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QUEEN'S GROWS, BUILDINGS RISE

Queen's
Journal
vol. XCIX no. 1 Thurs Sept 16 1971

Queen's is bigger than ever this fall, with more students, more freshmen, new buildings under construction, and a new tradition which goes into effect Saturday.

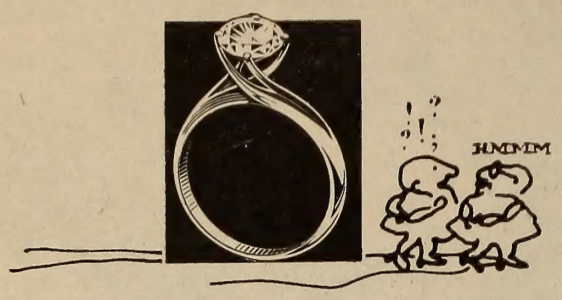
The tradition is the student parade to the new west campus stadium; see the story on page 3.

The freshman class numbers a record 1771. As of Tuesday morning, there were 282 applied science freshmen and 160 in commerce. The combined orientation programme had 1329 freshmen signed in, of whom 1243 are in arts and science, 50 in nursing, and 36 in rehab therapy. A few later arrivals were expected, and some freshmen, chiefly mature students, were not participating in orientation.

Enrollment as a whole will also be up this year. For the first time full-time enrollment was expected to exceed eight thousand. Figures from the office of academic planning showed a probably full-time enrollment of 8728, of whom 4043 would be in arts and science.

Construction is going on across campus and more is due to start soon. The mining engineering building, south of Dupuis Hall, was delayed by a plumbing contractors' strike during the summer and will not meet its scheduled December completion date, but the departments of mining

Continued on Page 4



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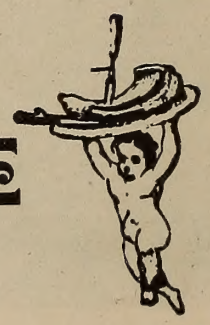
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REGULAR TUMMY BUSTER BURGERS $1.45

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Saturday parade will open new Richardson Stadium



View of new Richardson Stadium on west campus

The new George Richardson Memorial Stadium will be opened Saturday with a parade and dedication ceremonies just before the Golden Gaels play the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees.

A guest at the dedication will be the honourable James A. Richardson, federal minister of supply and services, and son of the man who donated the original stadium to Queen's in honour of his brother.

Richardson will speak at the dedication ceremonies before the game, and will perform an honourary kick-off, assisted by Ron Stewart, formerly half-back for the Gaels and later the Ottawa Rough-Riders.

The old Richardson Stadium, north of Victoria Hall, was built in 1921 in honour of George T. Richardson who was killed in the First World War. The Gaels played forty-six season in it (there was no football during World War II) and won league championships for almost half of them.

In addition the old stadium was the site of pep rallies, frosh gatherings, and several university convocations.

In 1936 Franklin D. Roosevelt received an honorary degree from Queen's at a convocation in the stadium, and in his address made a historic promise of United States protection for Canadian independence.

The stadium is undergoing demolition, which began last spring after years of rumours, to make room for the arts-social sciences complex which is to be built on the site.

A plaque which was attached to the west stands has been moved to the new stadium, where a second plaque will explain the move, fifty years after the first stadium was built.

There will be flag-lowering at the old stadium at 12:45 Saturday, following a noon pep rally jointly sponsored by the Queen's Bands and the joint orientation committees. Chancellor J. B. Stirling will speak briefly at that ceremony.

A final oil thigh will begin the parade, which will follow Union Street and Sir John A. Macdonald Boulevard to the new stadium site. The parade will be led by the pipe band and then four girl cheerleaders carrying sod from the old stadium site, which will be laid in place on the west campus, and a 1920's football.



Richardson (right) with former Queen's principal Dr. J.A. Corry

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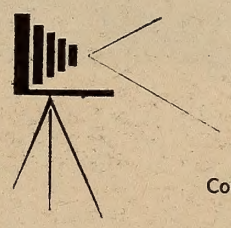
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Pep rally and Parade

with band and Cheerleaders from old stadium
to new stadium, then football,
Queen's vs Ottawa

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Living with Queen's . . .

Welcome to Queen's, frosh and other newcomers.

Whether you stay here a few weeks, a year, four years or a lifetime, what happens to you in this place will have an important effect on what you become.

At worst, when you leave here you could be pretty much the same as when you came, which would mean your time here would have been wasted.

You could leave embittered and frustrated, which might appear to be a sane reaction to what Queen's is, but would more likely indicate that you did not try very hard while you were here.

You could leave with glowing memories of your days at old Queen's, of football games, friends, harried activities, classes made and missed and graduation. This type of reaction is what the Alumni Association seems to expect from graduates, since they play on such nostalgia when soliciting funds from graduates.

Perhaps you could even leave educated.

Education, of course, has little to do with classes, which will vary from the boring to the brilliant but which will mostly be forgotten. Rather, to be educated means that you will have come to a better understanding of yourself, of your abilities, strengths and weaknesses.

Of necessity, most of your education will take place outside of the classroom, if at all. The classroom is basic to the university's and the school system's concept of education, which is imparting knowledge. The classroom concept, however, is impersonal and often either ignores or is unrelated to the need of an individual to know himself.

The school system, as well as Queen's, is bureaucratic, designed to process large numbers of students and not to deal with individuals, who are all exceptions to the rules upon which every bureaucracy is based. This does not mean that the Queen's bureaucracy is intentionally against your pursuit of an education; it simply means that it is poorly suited to helping you acquire self-understanding and self-knowledge.

The university, however, is more than a bureaucracy for processing thousands of students and professors, more than classrooms courses, and books, more than knowledge. It is most importantly an aggregation of people, and it is because of this that some education may take place here.

Most of your education here will occur through your interactions with other people or through being alone. Through talking with other students in interminable rap sessions, through working with them on extra-curricular projects or on class papers, through talking to those profs who make themselves available (and there are many), and through sitting by yourself, thinking out why you are here or even feeling horribly alone in this what-at-times-may-seem-like a vast, empty, uncaring institution, you will learn about yourself.

Most of all, as you learn to come to terms with tiis place, which is many ways is a microcosm of society, You may become educated.

No matter how positively or negatively you may react to this place, however, you can always find other people who feel similarily and to whom you can relate. There is a vast variety of people here, from boors to bores to geniuses to fascinating types and just ordinary people and they all have something to offer in terms of experience.

There is really only one way your time here can be wasted and that is if you do not try to take advantage of what is here. Having tried, you can flunk out, quit, switch courses, or graduate any number of times and have gained something. Without the effort, you only lose a few years which could have been better spent.

. . .and a word on classes

The above is not intended to imply that classes are worthless. Most of them are far from worthless. In terms of acquiring information, learning about a subject, Or perhaps stimulating thinking, classes can be invaluable. They should be used for those three purposes though and not expected to supply education.

Moreover, what courses and which classes you take will have important effects for how well you stand up to the pressures of university life. Completing course requirements can be hard enough without having the added frustration of knowing that a course is meaningless or that you should have taken something else.

You have until October 15 to make your final decision on what courses you will be taking. This gives you at least four weeks of classes in which to attend lectures, perhaps talk to profs involved and to decide what you will take. Since many of the courses may be new to you (since they were never offered in high school) and since course descriptions in the calendars usually sound more interesting than the actual classes turn out to be, it would be a good idea if you spent as much time as possible shopping around to find which courses you want and-or can handle.

This process, however, should not be drawn out any longer than necessary, since you could find yourself a month behind by October 15 in a lot of courses if you switch courses too often.

Don't be intimidated by the description (page 2 of the Arts calendar) of what must be done to change a course. It looks complicated, probably because department heads and advisors would prefer that you not bother switching, but the process is usually a simple matter of filling out a form (available in your department office) and getting it signed.

Chipping away at our civil liberties

The following editorial appeared in the Windsor Star Sept. 2.

Too many of Canada's citizens whose job it is to enforce the law, administer the police forces and legislate new criminal laws are drifting perilously close to extremist positions which can, if adopted by governments, lead us to the brink of repression.

Almost coincidentally these events have occurred:

Federal solicitor-general Jean-Pierre Goyer, the man who is in charge of the RCMP, has surreptitiously begun creating a new arm of the law which is euphemistically called a research and planning staff on internal security, and:

Quebec Solicitor-General Roy Fournier has suggested that Quebec (and presumably all provinces) should have the power to bring in its own "war measures act" when it feels its (democratic) institutions are threatened, and:

London, Ontario, Police Chief Findlay G. Carroll, president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, told that organization's Calgary convention that identification cards should be carried by all citizens to help police in law enforcement.

Taken separately, these events may not seem like much, but taken in the context of increasing crime, particularly politically-inspired crime, such as that of last year's October Crisis, and the government's fear for the security of the state, these are very significant indeed.

They come on top of Quebec Justice Minister's Jerome Choquette's call for compulsory identification cards for Quebecers (who could be arrested for not carrying them) and his demands for the establishment of a Quebec secret police force.

They come on top of inaction on the part of the federal government to do away with the writs of assistance which give the RCMP the power to go anywhere without a warrant.

They come on on top of seemingly isolated events like the violence in the Gastown district of Vancouver where police conducted their own version of the 1968 Chicago police riot.

The mood in this country is one which endangers civil liberties. Public apathy has allowed this mood to fester.

That apathy, allowing those who would use repression to deal with social unrest, brings a reminder of all those Nazi-era good Germans who "didn't know what was going on."

Queen's grows

Continued from Page 1

engineering, metallurgical engineering and computing science, as well as part of the geology department, will be moving in there next spring.

Behind Agnes Etherington Art Centre, contractors are putting in sewers, plumbing, gas lines and heating pipes in preparation for construction of the new arts-social sciences complex which is to rise, starting this winter, on the site of old Richardson Stadium north of there.

The complex will take several years for completion over a number of stages; eventually it will link Watson, Ellis, Dunning and Macdonald Halls and provide a major centre of academics on campus.

Demolition of the old stadium went on over the spring and early summer, parallel with construction of the new stadium a mile to the west.

Classifieds

Anyone interested in sailing at RMC this weekend please contact Jim Richardson or Don Hails at the AMS office. Leave name, address and phone number.

All information for classified ads must be handed in to the Journal Office before 7 p.m. on press nights (Sunday if the ad is to appear on Tuesday, Wednesday if the ad is to appear on Friday). Ads will only run if accompanied by $1.

New stadium

Continued from Page 3

The platform party, students, and alumni will follow.

Richardson and other dignitaries will speak at the new stadium beginning at 1:50. The game is scheduled to begin at two o'clock.

There will be other events, including a reception sponsored by the alumni association in the gymnasium before the pep rally, and another sponsored by football old boys at McArthur Hall after the game.

Dedication ceremonies for the new George Richardson Memorial Stadium were arranged by a special university committee chaired by vice-principal (development and information) James M. Courtright. The student representative was bands manager Doug Romans.

It will be the first time in many years that orientation week has not concluded with a "Hello Kingston" parade along Barrie and Princess streets. Those parades, in which gaels (formerly vigilantes) escorted arts and science freshmen in their initiation uniforms, circled around and returned to the stadium site in time for the game. The distance to the new stadium makes a Princess Street route impossible.

Romans said he thought parades to the west campus could become an instant tradition on football Saturdays. The band will try to lead a parade out to the stadium for each game this season, he said.



This is only a sample of the
ON-THE-JOB TRAINING
offered to new staff members
of THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL
Come to our staff meeting Tuesday, September 21, in the basement of the International Centre at 6:30 p.m.
Reporters, photographers, others all welcome

STUDENT ADVISORS

The Computing Center has a requirement for a number of student advisors to supplement the service of the regular Watfor advisor.

Anyone wishing to apply for this position may obtain an application form at the -

Computing Centre, Main Office, Room G 47, Dupuis Hall.

coming . . .

Thursday, Sept. 16

9-5 Registration for 1st year B.Sc., B.Phe., Nursing, Rehab., Applied Science, and Commerce.

7:30 Medical Science lecture by Herbert Zatlin in the Dept. of Medicine. Topic ("Roentgen Pathology of Bone Trauma, Trauma of the Hands and Wrists, Renal Trauma and Facial Bone Trauma."

8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Creation for Arts frosh. A night of drama poetry, art participation, film and music. In the Student Union.
9P.M.- 1 A.M. Sock hop, the Sailors' Jig, in the Red Room, Kingston Hall.

8:30 p.m. The Five Man Backwater Blues Band at the Razor's Edge, 169 Princess St. Admission for students is $2.
Kingston Fall Fair continues today through Saturday at the Kingston Memorial Centre.

Friday, Sept. 17

9-5 Registration for 1st year B.A.

1 p.m. - 4:30 Orientation 71 Charity Day, featuring bottle drive, shoe shine, scavenger hunt and slave day. Proceeds to Camp Outlook.

8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Orientation 71 presents Sobriety. in Grant Hall.

Saturday, Sept. 18

12:45 p.m. Pep Rally before the football game. At the Lower Campus.

1 p.m. Parade to the football game.

2 p.m. Football game against Carleton in the new Richardson Stadium.

8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Interfaculty open year, welcome home dance. In Grant Hall. Also, speakeasy in Wallace Hall (in the Union) and Bitter Grounds Coffee House in the House of Commons (the pub in the Union.)

Monday, Sept. 20

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Auditions for the 1st production by the drama dept., The Balcony by Jean Genet. Auditions in Room 115 in the old arts building for all those new to the drama dept.

8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Classes begin for B.S., B.Sc., Rehab., B.Phe, Applied Science, Nursing, 1st year Commerce and Graduate Studies.

9 - 5 Registration for 2nd, 3rd, 4th years Applied Science, Commerce and students who transferred from other institutions to Commerce.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

9 - 5 Registration for 2nd, 3rd, 4th years Applied Science and Commerce and students who transferred from other institutions to Commerce

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Auditions for The Balcony in Room 115 of the old Arts Building for all those new to the dept. of drama.

7 p.m. Meeting of all those interested in working on the Queen's Journal in the International Centre, the basement of the Union.

The House of Commons, the student pub, will be open 12-4 p.m. and 8-12 p.m. Thursday and 12-4 p.m. Friday. On the second floor of the Union

This weekend at the theatres.
Capitol - The Light at the Edge of the World (Jules Verne)
Odeon - Carry on Again Doctor
Friday night bonus - Doctor in Distress
Highland - The Hunting at the Pary

This weekend at the bars.
The Pub- Free Way
401 Inn - Busted (topless)
Commodore - United Power
Shamrock - Midnight Express
Lakeview Manor - Grant Smith and the Power.

THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Volume XCIX No. 1, Thursday, September 16, 1971

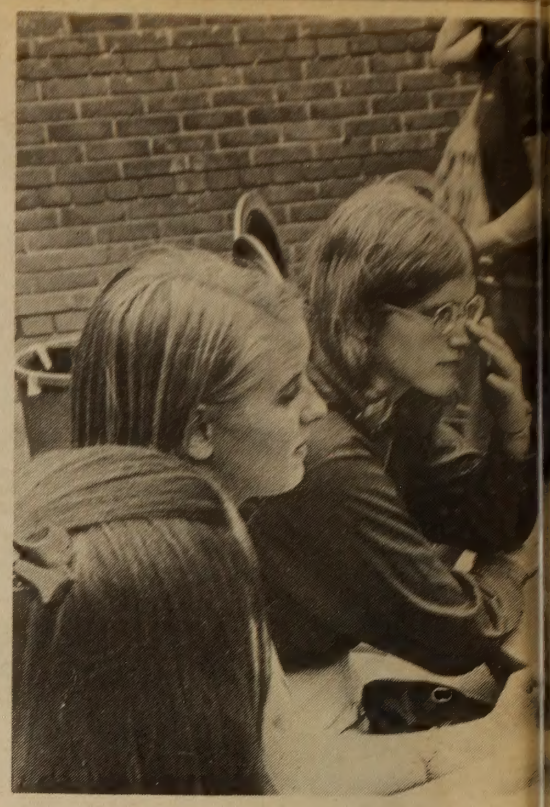
Queen's University at Kingston

Kingston, Ontario, Canada

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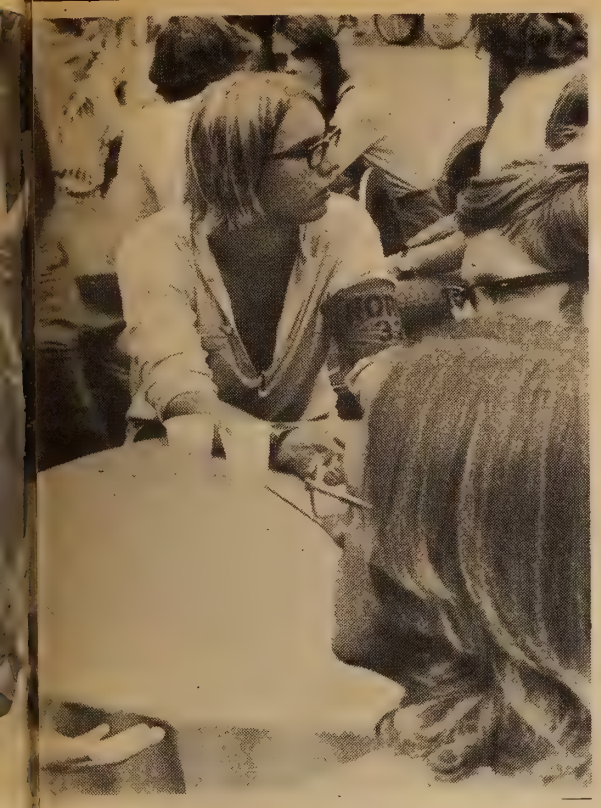




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This year's frosh

Patricia Spence of Artsci 75 comes from Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, and is attending Queen's on a grant provided by the federal government to any NWT student who wants to attend university. After graduation, such students are expected to spend at least two years back in the north, helping to develop the country's resources.

Miss Spence said many students, afraid of the unknown outside the Northwest Territories, do not make use of the grants; but her father is a Queen's graduate and "ever since I was in grade two I knew I'd come to Queen's.

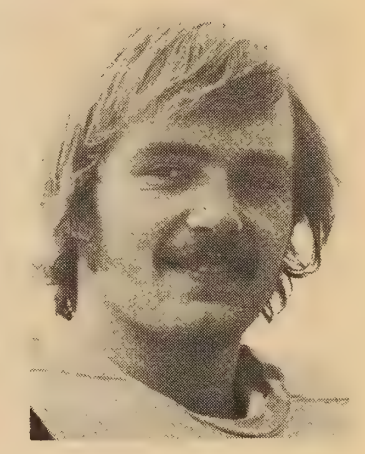
She said Queen's is big enough to be different from Yellowknife, but still small enough to have a personal touch. Queen's spirit reminds her of the pride Yellowknife citizens have in their city, she said.

Her father is a director of the newly-chartered University of the North, a "moving campus" which will bring university courses to the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

Miss Spence is working for a B.Sc. degree in life sciences.



Dave Hadden, a six-foot, two-hundred-pounder out of Upper Canada College, is the best of a fine crop of Artsci 75 rookies now playing for the Golden Gaels. Described as "very tough" by Gael veterans, the big rookie has earned the starting fullback job on the strength of fine inside running and great desire. Hadden will be wearing number 27 this Saturday against the University of Ottawa.





Susan Coish, from Northern Secondary School in Toronto, was The Toronto Telegram's "Sweetheart of the Week" September 2. She is a talented swimmer, teaches swimming during the winter and was a camp counsellor — and swimming teacher — this past summer as well. The Telegram said she is a poet as well. Miss Coish is in Rehab 74 (physical therapy).

Peter Watts of Artsci 75 has become a core staff member of CFRC, the Queen's radio station. (At signing-in he divided his time between helping with the CFRC equipment and going downstairs to sign in.)

He may be a member of the team which does play-by-play on CFRC for Golden Gaels football this year. Watts is from Kingston and went to Frontenac Secondary School.

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HILLEL SCHEDULE OF JEWISH HOLIDAYS SERVICES

Sunday, Sept. 19, 7:00 p.m., - Eve of Rosh Hashanah

Monday, Sept. 20th, 9:00 a.m., - 1st day of Rosh Hashanah
7:00 p.m., - 2nd eve of Rosh Hashanah

Tuesday, Sept. 21st, 9:00 p.m., - 2nd day of Rosh Hashanah
8: p.m., - concluding service of Rosh Hashanah

Tuesday, Sept. 28th, 6:30 p.m., -Kol Nidre eve of Yom Kippur

Wednes., Sept. 29th, 9:00 p.m., - Yom Kippur

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The dangers of killing time

by WILLIAM SHANNON

It is not astonishing that today's high school students regard history as the "most irrelevant" subject and that, according to Robert Reinhold, undergraduate history enrollment at leading (American) colleges has dropped as much as one third in recent years.

Ignorance of history and disdain for history are symptomatic of the malaise of today's youth culture and of the larger society which nurtured it. This malaise is the logical outcome of intellectual trends which began with the onset of the modern industrial age.

History is the accumulated burden of what men have done in past time. Time has always seemed the enemy of man since each of us is conscious of his own mortality.

When faith in a life after death began to wane with the Middle Ages, time became much more man's preoccupation. Yet since most people lived on farms or in rural villages, they had no choice but to order their lives by nature's ineluctable rhythms. It takes so much time for seeds to produce a crop, for vines to bear fruit, for animals to produce their young.

With the coming of industrialism, life became geared to the artificial pace of technology. At first, that merely meant that if one worked in a factory, one had to adjust oneself to the rate of the machine.

Gradually, however, the ever-accelerating inhuman pace of technology has invaded every domain of life. The values of the factory - efficiency, speed, total use of available resources - have become the values of the home and of leisure.

It is not simply that we refuse to accept the traditional tyranny of time, that we are impatient and unwilling to wait.

We set out unconsciously to kill time off. With incredible ingenuity, we began paring away at the time needed to do different things.

The consequences are now all around us. It is illegal to drive slowly on an expressway; the law commands a minimum speed. Railways and ocean liners decline while the jet plane races overhead.

The revolution in food-processing and packaging in the past 50 years is an attempt to prove that no meal, no matter how ambitious, requires time or painstaking preparation. This revolution has already produced bread that tastes like tissue paper and is twice as soft, chickens and turkeys with the flavour and texture of cellulose, and hamburgers like plastic wafers. Everything's pre-mixed and freeze-dried and instant. It may not taste very good but it saves time.

Television replaced books and radio as the dominant cultural force. It is often criticized for its violence and its banality. But television's most subtle debilitating influence is that it makes audiences passive and accustoms them to instant gratifications. There is not the investment of mental effort and of time which a serious book or a good newspaper requires.

The children of the television age see politics as a happening, a demonstration, a dramatic confrontation, They do not realize how much time and effort are needed to alter the character and direction of a large, mature, complex society. When one political drive fails, they despair and declare that "the system" has failed. Their despair, like the apathy of the hippie and the alienation of many middle-aged people, is a response to a world of undirected technology and unnecessary speed.

Resenting death, we murdered time. Now, time vanquished, we lie exhausted alongside our victim. Almost too late, we see that what we have slain is not time but our sense of ourselves as humans. Left alone with our machines, we know not how to wait, to prepare, to discipline and deny ourselves, Therefore, we know not the regjoicing which comes when we have reaped and consummated and brought to fulfillment, all in good time.

(From the Globe and Mail, July 9, 1971. Mr. Shannon is a New York Times staff writer.).

The fear of leisure

By ARNOLD TOYNBEE

Modern man dreads being solitary. After working hours, if there is no one else in the room, he turns on the television, takes some alcohol or perhaps some more noxious drug, puts himself to sleep with a sedative, and waits for the start of the next working day.

Of all the anesthetics that modern man has at his command, work is both the most respectable and the most effective, and for this reason it also easily becomes the most compulsive. A modern rich man will continue to work furiously, even when his earnings are 10 times as great as his needs. In financial terms he is now working for the tax-collector, but in psychological terms he is still working for himself.

Work is the sovereign anesthetic, and, for modern man, this is an inestimable boon. It saves him from the solitariness that he fears - and his fear is well-founded; for when a man is alone he is really alone least of all; he is then naked in the universe; he is face to face with God; and his confrontation is formidable.

Being a modern man myself, I have been a compulsive work-addict ever since I went to a boarding-school. I drugged myself with work at that stage in order to withstand the pressure of the school's primitive tribal way of life. The addiction has kept its hold on me, but I have been lucky. My work, like so many other people's, is partly a means of escape, but it is mainly an opportunity for following my bent.

For me, therefore, work is not drudgery; but I see many people round me who submit to drudgery thankfully because this is, for them, still a lesser evil than the loneliness that they shun.

What are we shunning? The contemplation of our human situation: this, I think, is what we dread. We have been brought into the world without our leave having been asked, and this world in which we have awoken to consciousness is alarmingly mysterious. We do not know why we are alive; we do not know that there is any reason at all for our existence. We do know that even the longest human life is infinitesmally short by comparison with the age of this planet and of the universe.

We also know that, brief though a lifetime is, it lasts long enough to make us aware that our world and we ourselves are full of faults. If a non-malevolent and responsible-minded human being had been an omnipotent creator, he would not have made nature - including human nature - anything like what it is.

This is disconcerting, and so is the paradox that a man, being conscious, is aware that he is going to die and abhors the prospect of death, though he knows that death is going to be the only complete release for him from the evils of life at which he repines.

The contemplation of our human condition has disturbed us ever since we became aware of our existence as individuals insulated from our corporate existence as members of a family or a tribe. For primitive man, the terror of the prospect of the individual's death seems to have been abated by the knowledge that he would leave living descendants behind him. This survival of death by proxy does not console modern man. He is an individualist and is perhaps also an agnostic.

Modern man therefore takes refuge in anesthetics, and most of all in the opiate of work, which keeps his thoughts away from contemplation by keeping his eyes fixed on the conveyor-belt or on the drawing-board.

Pre-industrial man could not take modern man's perennial refuge in work, for pre-industrial work was dependent on the seasons. There were not yet those wheels that can turn, in an artificially lighted factory, for 24 hours in the day. There were close seasons, in which the hunter or farmer or shepherd was, perforce, left alone with his thoughts, and, in the pre-industrial age, there were, in every society, some people who let their free minds turn to contemplation.

Contemplation is not a merely intellectual activity. Contemplation means facing the facts of our human condition. It means confronting the universe and God, and it is impossible to confront God without trying to put oneself into harmony with the ultimate spiritual reality, however difficult and terrifying this quest may be. Contemplation, in this active meaning of the word, is the activity that makes human nature human.

Our modern industrial civilization is unique, among all the various ways of life about which we have information, in being not only un-contemplative but also deliberately anti-contemplative.

It is also unique in the acuteness of its fear of death. The combination of this pair of distinctive traits suggest that the most effective way of dealing with the fear of death may be the traditional way, which was to look death in the face and to try to come to terms with it.

Meanwhile, our technology is advancing toward automation, and this is going to impose on us and our successors a far greater amount of leisure than was ever imposed by Nature on our predecessors. Work is going to become as rare an anesthetic as the most costly and most strictly prohibited drug. The great majority of us will have to get along without being anesthetised by factory-work or office-work.

When the work-avenue of spiritual escape has thus been closed, shall we recover the human faculty of contemplation which has been cultivated by other men in other times and places?

Re-activating a long-disused spiritual faculty is as difficult and painful as re-animating a long-disused limb. We cannot be sure that we shall succeed in this, even under the pressure of inescapable necessity. We can, however, be sure that, if we do not succeed, the automation age of modern history will be grim.

(From the Telegram Sept.2)



"I know I'm working too hard and probably killing myself, but I'm making so much money I can afford it."

AMS

Alma Mater Society,

the student government.

MEETING

Tuesday Sept. 21 8 p.m.

McLaughlin Room,

All students can speak and make motions.



Tricolor, your yearbook, needs staff too.
Come to our meeting
(in the Tricolor office, Students' Union)
Thursday
September 23
7:30 p.m.

Queen's University Parking Regulations

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PARKING REGULATIONS FOR 1971-72 WERE PUBLISHED AS A SUPPLEMENT TO QUEEN'S GAZETTE ON AUGUST 25, 1971.

COPIES OF THE REGULATIONS TOGETHER WITH APPLICATION FORMS HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED TO ALL DEPARTMENTAL OFFICES. STUDENTS MAY OBTAIN COPIES AT THE A.M.S. OFFICE IN THE STUDENTS MEMORIAL UNION. IF ADDITIONAL COPIES ARE REQUIRED THEY MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE PARKING OFFICE, DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL PLANT, IN THE INTERIM ADMINISTRATION BUILDING TELEPHONE 547-5991.

THE NEW REGULATIONS ARE EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 4, 1971.

Hoechst thinks ahead



Moving with the Times

This year Canadian Hoechst marks its eighteenth year of growth in Canada by moving into new custom-built Montreal headquarters. The Canadian expansion has been closely linked to the worldwide development of Hoechst, which is now among the world's top five chemical companies, with worldwide sales that last year totalled approximately 3.5 billion dollars.

In Canada, sales have almost doubled in the past three years. The new St. Laurent head office and warehouse buildings will provide space for a 100% increase in the company's head office staff, and have been designed for expansion to accomodate increased Canadian production.

Research: Window to the Future

Today's research creates the products of tomorrow. One-third of Hoechst's current sales come from products which did not exist 10 years ago. And with worldwide sales approximating close to 3.5 billion dollars last year, Hoechst spent close to 100 million in pure research, and on laboratory buildings and equipment. The results of this investment decide Hoechst's position in future markets, including Canada.

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Products and ideas from Hoechst have touched and improved the quality of people's lives in every area around the world, in a hundred countries on six continents. As an affiliate of the worldwide Hoechst organization, Canadian Hoechst has a full century of research and achievement to draw upon. In Canada, Hoechst is an autonomous company employing Canadians to serve Canadian needs.

This new building is just one of the more visible indications of Canadian Hoechst Limited's continuing investment in Canada.

Hoechst in Canada concerns itself with supplying both the present and future needs of Canadians. The range of products and services covers the spectrum through industrial chemicals, dyestuffs, plastics, human and veterinary medicines, pharmaceuticals, and textile fibres. Hoechst products and services, Hoechst techniques and know-how in these fields, combined with a large international fund of experience, have given the Company a reputation for expertise which takes constant striving to live up to. Hoechst likes it that way. So do their customers, here and around the world. Hoechst thinks ahead.

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781-1-1

Applied Sexual Politics:

By LESLIE KAYE

Some of you women may have come to Queen's to acquire a meaningful degree instead of, or as well as, an MRS. It may be helpful for you to know the nature of the situation you may encounter when you want to apply your learning and training after graduation.

Kate Millett notes, in **Sexual Politics**, that the wage structure in North America (particularly the U.S.) places white men above black men, who are above white women, when it comes to earning an average annual income. Black women are in the poorest category. Millett states. "The disparity is made somewhat more remarkable because the educational level of women is generally higher than that of men in comparable income brackets. Further, the kinds of employment open to women in modern patriarchies are, with few exceptions, menial ill paid, and without status." In other words, women generally get the jobs men don't want to do -- the shit jobs.

Women in the work force are only necessary in times of war and expansion, and are discharged when the pressing need is gone, relinquishing their jobs to men. Even in socialist countries the people at the top of the bureaucratic hierarchies are male.

In today's society there is emerging a new conflict between the career woman and the housewife. Through the process of divide and conquer, this conflict may undermine any radical social change taat is necessary to place women in the position they deserve -- equivalence with men. Women and men can never be "equal" for the same reason you were taught in arithmetic that apples and oranges are not equal. They are separate entities, but science has not been able to prove anything but a biological difference. The emotional and intellectual differences are culturally bred.

(As an aside, our country will never be a democracy until women share with men the rights they should have. A democracy is government "by the **people**", something which cannot be in a country where women are conditioned to be unambitious in all fields, including politics.)

Few men seem to realize that by casting women in rigid cultural bonds, they bind themselves to stereotypes as well. The superficial definitions of "masculinity" and "feminity", based on domination and aggressiveness on one hand, and subjugation and passivity on the other, make imperious demands on both sexes to act in ways that may be far from their inherent natures. Human beings are born with varying personality traits which are either molded or distorted by their socialization. The social system as it now distorts these traits more than it molds them. There are virtually no personality differences based on sexual characteristics exhibited by a child until he-she is about 18 months old -- the age when she-he begins to acquire the use of language. This would indicate that the behaviour differences show after that age are cultural. Little girls are no less aggressive than little boys until they are taught aggressiveness is "not nice," "unfeminine." (Aggressiveness is closely allied to ambition.) Older girls are taught that sciences, business, law, etc., are male perogatives. ("You'll never catch a husband studying that sort of thing.")

There is also a type of cultural lag between the policies of universities, who generally admit women, as students, into most fields, and the policies of industries, laboratories, etc., who often have discriminatory hiring practices. Those fields designated as "female professions" -- teaching, nursing, physiotherapy, and such, of course hire women, but it is unlikely that their jobs will have responsibilities at the administrative or executive level.

So be prepared to have to fight the subtle negative social attitudes that try to keep you from following your chosen career (eg., your boyfriend doesn't think you should be an engineer) and also be prepared for a fight when you demand job and wage parity when you leave here. If you so desire, plan to be a well-educated and well-rounded housewife and mother.

But let it be **your** choice. Don't let anybody else plan the future you have to live with. As a university woman you can prove that a woman can be intelligent, independent, and very attractive too.

ACCIDENTS CAUSE PEOPLE



It has been rumoured that there were about 40 un-wanted pregnancies last year. These pregnancies are not only unwanted but also completely unnecessary. The policy of the campus Health Service (on Stuart St., right beside Chown Hall) is that birth control information is readily available, and that, if the patient will undergo the complete examination required by the Food and Drug Administration, and there are no medical contraindications to the pill, the doctors at Health Service will supply any girl, on demand, with birth control pills. If other methods are indicated (for example, the loop) referal to a gynecologist will be made.

Pick up the handbook, **Modern Methods of Contraception**, at registration and don't be afraid to go to Health Service if you need information or help.

Statistics

Eastern Section
Capitol Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Queen's	1	0	0	65	6	2
Carlton	1	0	0	12	3	2
Toronto	0	1	0	3	12	0

Eastern Division

Ottawa	1	0	0	21	0	2
York	0	1	0	0	21	0
Laurentian	0	1	0	0	65	0

Western Section
Central Division

Waterloo Lutheran	1	0	0	34	13	2
Guelph	0	1	0	0	15	0
McMaster	0	1	0	13	34	0

Western Division

Western	1	0	0	15	0	2
Windsor	1	0	0	6	0	2
Waterloo	0	1	0	0	6	0

Stereo Lovers: For sale: Sony cassettes at wholesale plus 10 percent. Also will professionally record any album. Phone 549-2702 between 6 and 7 p.m.

Noteworthy

SHERI AMART was proclamed the Women's WORLD ARM WRESTLING CHAMPION ON Tuesday, September 14.

The MUCH requented MANOR is located in close proximity to the newly completed GEORGE RICHARDSON MEMORIAL STADIUM.

The MANOR opens at noon. Kickoff time is 2:00 p.m.

DESPERATELY REQUIRED: Sports Assistants for JOURNAL. We will accept almost anybody.

Last year's Student card gets you into the game.

Just add water and stir

By JIM WRIGHT

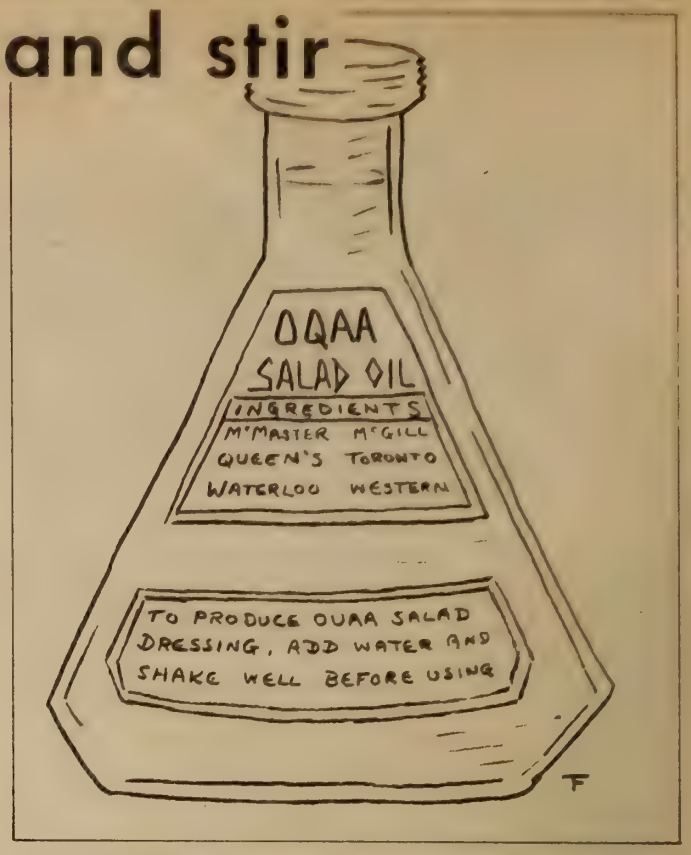
In scanning last weekend's football scores, loyal O.Q.A.A. fans may have noticed a few new teams and at least one wierd score. Unfortunately, this wasn't exhibition football; it was the beginning of the O.U.A.A. (Ontario Universities Athletic Association). Certainly O.Q.A.A. wasn't the greatest league on earth (McMaster and Waterloo saw to that) but, (with the aforementioned exception) it was a strong, well)balanced league which, for the years provided good football. So what happened?. Due to the incredible number of changes we have elected to answer this question one sport at a time; beginning with football the, believe it or not, least complicated.

The new O.U.A.A. is divided into two sections, East and West each consisting of two divisions. The East Section includes the Capital Division, Queen's, U. of Toronto, and Carleton; and the East Division: Laurentian York and U. of Ottawa. Sure enough, when the smoke cleared one of the Western most universities ended in the Eastern division. The Western Section is composed of the Central Division : McMaster, Guelph and Waterloo Lutheran, and the Western Division :Windsor, Western and Waterloo. Meanwhile, McGill has been left to trample the little colleges in Quebec in the name of the sanctity of the new Q.U.A.A.

Using the teams in the Capital Division as an example, the schedule for each division goes like this. Toronto, Carleton, and Queen's will play a home and home series against each other, one game against each team in the Eastern Division (the other half of the Eastern Section) and a game against one team from the Western Section. Simple!

The playoffs are more complicated. If the sun sets at 6:45 p.m. Oct. 21, the wind blows south to Detroit and Trudeau stays in Ottawa for a week, the first place team of East plays Central and West plays Capital. Otherwise, the first and second place teams in one division could both be in the playoffs. We'll explain this later.

With such an ingenious system, it seems ludicrous to second guess the organizers but we can't help wondering why there was no allowance for talent.



Voyageurs welcome Gaels

By JIM WRIGHT

The Gaels opened the 71-72 Season in Sudbury Saturday with a convincing victory.

The game was close for the first five minutes as the Gaels and Voyageurs twice traded downs. Then the Gaels began to gain momentum. First, Doug Cozac slit the posts for three points. Then, four plays later, Bill McNeil ran a punt back to the one yard line. Brian Warrender went through the formality of running the point over the goal line for the first of the four touchdowns which he managed to collect during the sixty minute romp.

Another convert made the score 10-0.

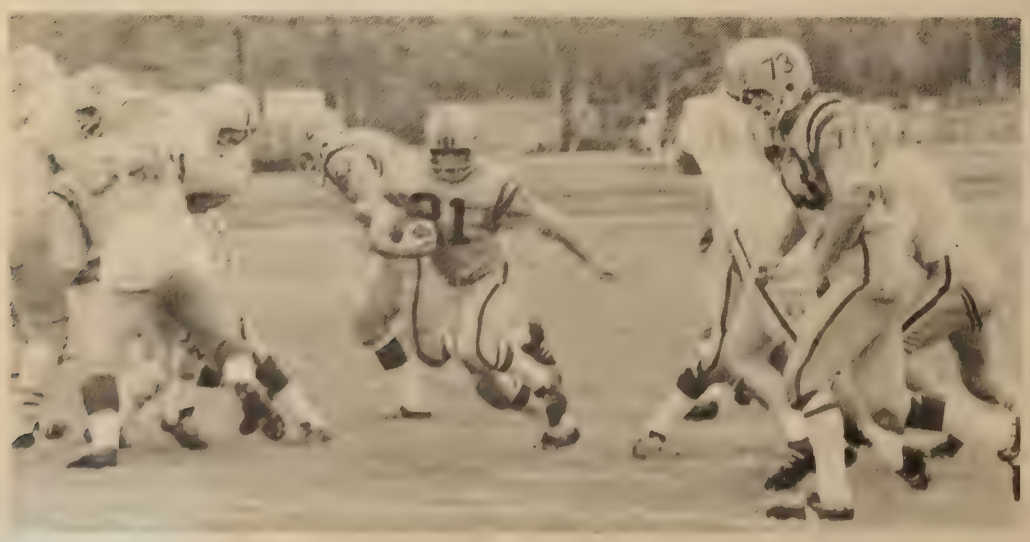
Again Laurentian punted to the Gaels for another scoring lesson. The Gaels used the final two plays of the quarter to set up for a score and promptly sent Gord McLellan over to start off the second quarter. Another convert made it 17-0.

The Voyageurs had their hands on the ball for three more downs before the Gaels were allowed to stage another stroll into the end zone. This time the Gaels started at their 42 and took nine plays to send Warrender over from the three yard line. Cozak made it 24-0 with another accurate kick.

On their last set of downs in the half, Laurentian punted to Stu Lang, allowing him to show his running ability in returning the ball to the Voyageur 24. A touchdown pass from Tom Taylor to Alex Melvin was nullified by a Gael offside. However, the pass was tried again and completed to the three yard line where Gord McLellan carried the ball over for the second of his three touchdowns. Cozac missed - blocked.

Half time score - 30-0.

The second half was more of the same, featuring fine Cozak converts, touchdowns by John Booth, Gord McLellan, Brian Warrender and Doug Hadden for Queen's. It also featured an 11 play drive, including a fake punt, which brought the Voyageurs their only score. The convert was blocked by an angry defense and the final score was 65-6.



Stout V's defence down score boon

Coming events

Men's Intercollegiate Sports

Teams Beginning Practice
Badminton - Sept. 20
Soccer - 4:30 Lower Campus, see Prof. Walke, Spanish Dept.
Golf - Trials. Sept. 23. Glen Lawrence Golf Club, see Prof. Andrews.
Gymnastics - gym mezzanine, 5:⅜?+⅞:30
Rugger - 5:30 Mon. - Fri. E. Field W. Campus see Gavin Reid
Swimming and Diving - Sept. 15, 6:00 p.m.
Tennis - Sept 15, 4:00 p.m. at the courts
Track and Field - Sept. 13 - 4:30 p.m. Phys. Ed. Centre
Waterpolo - Sept. 22, 8:00 p.m. Rm. 205. Phys. Ed. Centre

Events
Football - Home Opener this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Queen's Golden Gaels vs. Ottawa Gee Gee's

Men's Collegiate
Bews COMPETITION BEGINS SOON. Get handbook. Further information available in Men's Locker Room

Women's Intercollegiate Sports

Teams Beginning Practices:

Indoor Archery: September 15 at Projectile Range from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
Outdoor Archery: September 15 at the Stadium from 5:00 to 7:00 on Monday thru Friday.
Field Hockey : September 15 at West Campus from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and from 5:00 to 7:00 on Thursday.
Tennis: September 15 at the Physical Education Centre Tennis Courts from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Trach and Field: September 15 at Outer Field Track from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Clubs
Queen's Skydiving Club: See them in action Thursday above the Lower Campus, Saturday at the football game and at the Grease Pole Climb.

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 2 Tues., Sept. 21, 1971

Dean of women chosen

Mrs. EvelynReid will become dean of women at Queen's on November 1.

She succeeds Mrs. Beatrice Bryce, who retires after eleven years as dean. Mrs. Bryce was to end her term of office at the end of August, but has remained for two months because of the delay in finding her successor.

Mrs. Reid is now at Columbia University, New York, as executive secretary of the Center for Religion and Life. The Center has been a spawning-ground for student initiatives at Columbia this ear, according to Dr. Jim Whitley of Queen's who was chairman of the committee seeking a successor for Mrs. Bryce.

And, he said, Mrs. Reid's position there enabled her to help reduce tensions during the 1968 disruptions when Columbia was closed down for days by radical action.

Mrs. Reid has spent most of her life in universities, Whitley said, but she has also worked with youth in Harlem, where her husband was an Episcopal (Anglican) minister.

The committee of which Whitley was chairman, set up to find a successor for Mrs. Bryce, included principal Dr. John J. Deutsch, Miss Jean Hill (dean of the school of nursing), Dr. T. Stewart Webster (dean of student affairs), and three students — Vicki Gilliatt, then president of Women's Residence Council, AMS vice-president Janet Rogers; and Arts and Science Undergraduate Society vice-president Jocelyn Cote.

There were many responses to the advertisements the committee put in professional journals asking for applicants for the deanship. But it took the committee several months to reach a decision.

In early August the committee met with Mrs. Reid while she was in Kingston visiting her daughter, Susan Kilblank, who is a caseworker for the city welfare department.

The members decided she was the most capable person to deal with the job, both in residences and in the community in general.

She will have two offices on campus— one in Victoria Hall, as did Mrs. Bryce, and one in the new student affairs centre at 165 University Avenue, intended to help keep her in touch with the university outside residence.

Mrs. Bryce is retiring from her deanship but will continue to teach in the department of English. She became dean in 1959, the year Chown Hall was opened, and saw the number of women in residence grow from about 250 to almost 1100.

A reunion of former dons and other residence students, held in Victoria Hall in mid-June, presented Mrs. Bryce with her first hot-pants outfit and, as a special token of the position she has held on the Queen's campus a grandmother clock.



boon

Gee-Gees halfback Ron Armstrong (9) moves out while Golden Gael linebacker Mike Lambros (33) closes in. The Gee-Gees went on to win, 26-17, in Saturday's game opening the new stadium. See story page 11.

Hoff! Hoff!

A hellible horralump! AMS goes into business

During the summer the Alma Mater Society (the student government) went into business on a big scale, with the opening of the Heffalump boutique, a summer food stand, and a house rental programme...

These projects, as well as the student pub, the Student Typing Service, and Job Bank will be amalgamated into a wholly-owned AMS subsidiary to be called Queen's Student Agencies.

AMS vice-president Victor Bradley said that QSA does not exist at this time, but that at tonight's AMS meeting he will present a by-law amendment which would establish it.

He said the QSA projects are being run on the authority of inner council at present , but will all become part of QSA when outer council approval is finally given.

While there is no QSA, there have been two QSA directors. Marcia Barber of Commerce 72 held the position for most of last year and did much of the groundwork. She was succeeded by former AMS vice-president Peter Griffiths in March.

In a report to the summer meeting of outer council, Griffiths outlined the reasons for the establishment of QSA, AS AN OUTLET "to provide for summer and part-time employment for students and to provide services to the citizens of Kingston at the most reasonable prices". In addition, he said QSA was a way of providing "closer relationships between the people of Kingston and Queen's University".

Under Bradley's proposal, QSA will be run by a board of directors, three of them appointed by the AMS outer council, subject to recall. The director and a non-student member would be elected by the board; the sixth member, an assistant director, will be elected by project managers.

Bradley said QSA is not intended to make money in the long run. The only financial commitment to the AMS will be for the repayment of any capital investment made in the various projects and services. After that repayment, any surplus would be used to defray expenses in non-revenue-producing services.

Bradley also said he expects some of the surplus to be used to raise wages and lower prices, and as self-funding capital for any other projects QSA might undertake.

The food service operated this past summer, selling ice cream and sandwiches on the plaza between Jeffery Hall and Agnes. It employed three students, but lost $1,800 because of poor weather and an unsuccessful venture selling food at a local swimming hole.

The housing service is an expansion of the "new house co-op". The AMS rents some twenty houses from the university and sublets them to students. The number of houses is expected to grow, but it will fluctuate as the university needs land for future expansion.

There has been a waiting-list for renting the houses during most of the summer. Bradley said that in the long run the house rental programme should net two to three thousand dollars per year.

Job Bank, a clearing house for summer employment, placed about 250 students in 400 jobs for part or all of the summer. It was financed by a grant from the university this year, but in future will have to be supported by a surplus from other QSA operations.

The pub, The House of Commons, has been in operation for two years. It will expand this year into the second-floor common room in the Union, which will provide common-room space in the daytime and pub space in the evening.

The pub renovations will require an AMS capital investment of ten thousand dollars. (The original investment in the pub was fourteen thousand dollars, half of which was paid by the university. About $3500 of the remaining investment has already been paid off from pub operating profits.)

The typing service has been run for a number of years by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. It is being sold to the AMS for the between $2000 and $1500. One new policy being instituted by the AMS is the installation of two xerox machines of different sizes, to provide better photocopying service than the machines in the library, and low-cost copying service as well.

The Heffalump is a boutique started at the beginning of this summer to provide an outlet for student crafts. It is located at 231 Princess Street (formerly Colette's). Now in operation, the Heffalump (the name may be changed, its manager, Jane Corkin, says because of copyright restrictions), sells a variety of student crafts handmade sandals, and some box stock on a consignment basis.

The AMS has about six thousand dollars invested in the Heffalump; the investment is expected to be paid back within the next two years.

Besides Griffiths and Miss Corkin, QSA administrators this summer were Bob McFarlane (housing); Greg LeBlanc (ub); and Pat Devitt (food stand).

Library liberates books

Douglas Library put a computer circulation system into effect July 1, reducing paperwork and filing time on the records for about 225,000 books. The books changed over to the new system first were those with usual heavy use, mostly social sciences and humanities.

The old paper filing system is still in use as a back-up to the computer system. But the time the new method saves enables library staff to spend more time on reader services such as searching for missing books.

The time taken to check out a book will be reduced by about half. Students will also find that a list at the circulation desk and on each stack level which shows what books are out and when they are due back.

Automatic processing of loan records means overdue notices will come more promptly. Loan periods remain the same — one week for undergraduates, four weeks for graduate students, and four months for staff — but library administration and and the senate library committee will soon be reviewing these, according to associate librarian Ted Phillips.

Douglas Library has also moved 14,000 more books onto shelves in the reserve reading room where they are accessible. These are uncatalogued books, the famous "backlog" which has been waiting in the basement for staff to process them. The books are arranged by numbers, keyed to the card catalogue, and can be borrowed for standard loan periods (using the old paper circulation system). The backlog, Phillips said, is the result of cataloguing inefficiency because technical staff are scattered over four floors of the library. But the books will be available for use even before they have been fully processed.

The cataloguing division of Douglas Library, headed by Miss Elizabeth Skeith, is making inroads into the rest of the backlog, Phillips said. The remaining 35,000 books unprocessed should be available by October 1, he explained, and after that the processing staff will concentrate on keeping up with new books as they arrive.

Douglas Library has announced the following hours for the fall term:

Monday to Thursday, 8.00 a.m. to 1.00 a.m., Friday, 8.00 a.m. to 11.00 p.m., Saturday, 8.45 a.m. to 11.00 p.m., Sunday, noon to 1.00 a.m. After 11.00 p.m. Sunday to Thursday, 5.00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, only the circulation desk, reference room and purple room will remain open. Periodicals, documents, archives, reserve room and other special departments may have further restricted hours.

Kilby Jane Davoud

Queen's cheerleader K Jane Davoud died suddenly in Willowdale, Ontario, August 1. She was 20.

The blonde rehab therapy student had been a cheerleader for two years and would have been so again this fall.

Miss Davoud came to Queen's from Havergal College, Toronto. She completed her second year in the physical therapy diploma programme last spring, and was employed as an Air Canada stewardess for the summer.



The funeral was held August 4 in Toronto.

Wedding bells this summer

Married during the summer:

Dave Merrick fourth-year artsci student and director of the Queen's entertainment Agency, to Anne Davis, third-year artsci student and virtual assistant director.

Howard Alexander, third-year artsci student and candidate for ASUS president last spring, to Anna Blacharczyk, third-year artsci stuent and his running-mate.

Jane Neill, former PHESA vice-president and Victoria Hall don; member of the Tricolor Society; to Peter Good, teacher, Arts 70.

If you were a full time student last year and did not opt out or pay to have it mailed, you may pick up your copy of Tricolor '71 at registration this week.
If you have already registered, come to the Clergy St. entrance to the arena any time during registration this week (9-4 daily) to get your copy.

TRICOLOR

AMS

Justice required for AMS Court

Apply in writing to **Jim Richardson, Internal Affairs Commission,** at the Alma Mater Society office, Student Union. With the coming of the final draft of the Discipline Report, you will find this a challenging and rewarding experience.

HURRY!

In the rush to arrange your classes,
buy your books, and rent a room,
you just might have forgotten
about your Student Awards application.

THE DEADLINE FOR FALL
OSAP APPLICATIONS IS

September 30, 1971

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AMS

Club Grants
All clubs desiring money from the Alma Mater Society for the year ending April 30, 1971, must submit budget and constitution to Andy Jordon or Jim Richardson in the AMS office on or before Oct. 1st.

Clubs Night
Will be held Oct. 5th. Any clubs interested in booths contact above people.

Planner proposes university centre

Detailed plans for a $7.5 million university centre, to be built at Union Street and University Avenue, will come before the Queen's board of trustees when it meets next month.

The centre would rise in several stages and over several years, on the northwest corner of the intersection, which presently is the site of the 131 'union Street temporary building, the Dunning Hall Annex, and several private houses.

Reports produced by the University Centre Panning Committee, appointed last year, and by an outside planner both recommend building a university centre on that site as soon as possible. They also emphasize renovation of the existing Student Union as a major part of the new centre, and recommend establishment of several "sub-centres" across campus.

If the board of trustees approves the idea in principle, detailed planning will go ahead.

An informal users' committee for a university centre was set up during the summer by consultation between principal Dr. John J. Deutsch and AMS vice-president Victor Bradley. That committee will become official once the trustees give their approval.

The major planning study was done for the university centre planning committee by Toronto architects Parkin, Searle, Wilbee and Rowland.

It says the first phase of construction should be "accommodation for primary centre users" in a new building of about 66,000 square feet. Such users would include a bookstore and other retail outlets, food services, lounges, offices for student groups, and alumni facilities. This phase would cost about $3.4 million, the report says.

Parkin recommends that the second phase be renovation of the existing Union at a cost of $1 million.

The Union would be connected to the new building by tunnel. Some of its present space would allow expansion of recreational facilities in the Phys Ed Centre. Reading rooms and the student awards office would occupy more of the space. The major use would be what the report calls "major spaces" for multi-purpose use — dances, large meetings, and forums.

Offices and clubrooms would occupy the renovated basement of the old Union.

Parkin's suggested third phase, costing $3 million, would include more office, service and retail space in the new site, as well as a Recital Hall and mixed-media theatre.

According to the report, sub-centres are intended to "knit the campus together". These would include social space in the new arts-social sciences complex; the art centre and the new music building which is to rise just west of it; a lounge and reading-room area linking Douglas library with Gordon Hall and including the present library terrace; extensions to the drama facilities in Theological Hall; and major renovations to Ontario Hall.

The report says Ontario Hall is "uniquely historic", the architecture of the main campus has been largely planned in proportion to this old building. Parkin recommends that it be entirely renovated, adding one level to make it a five-, not four-storey building

Ontario Hall would then contain the departments of art history and film studies.

The Parkin proposals are by no means final. The board of trustees will probably discuss them in general terms before making any decisions to go ahead with a university centre project.

An architect could then be appointed and the users' committee made official.

One feature of the university centre, as the Parkin consultants visualize it, would be a mall running north-south through the centre of the new building. This "street" wold be lined with retail and service outlets.

North of the university centre itself, in the same block south of Earl Street, the Parkin report proposes "high density student housing" and parking for 250 cars. To the east, between University Avenue and Division Street, would be open or park space.

Building the university centre in this area, and including a city block of open space, is part of a "campus zoning" proposal first published as an appendix to the Parkin report.

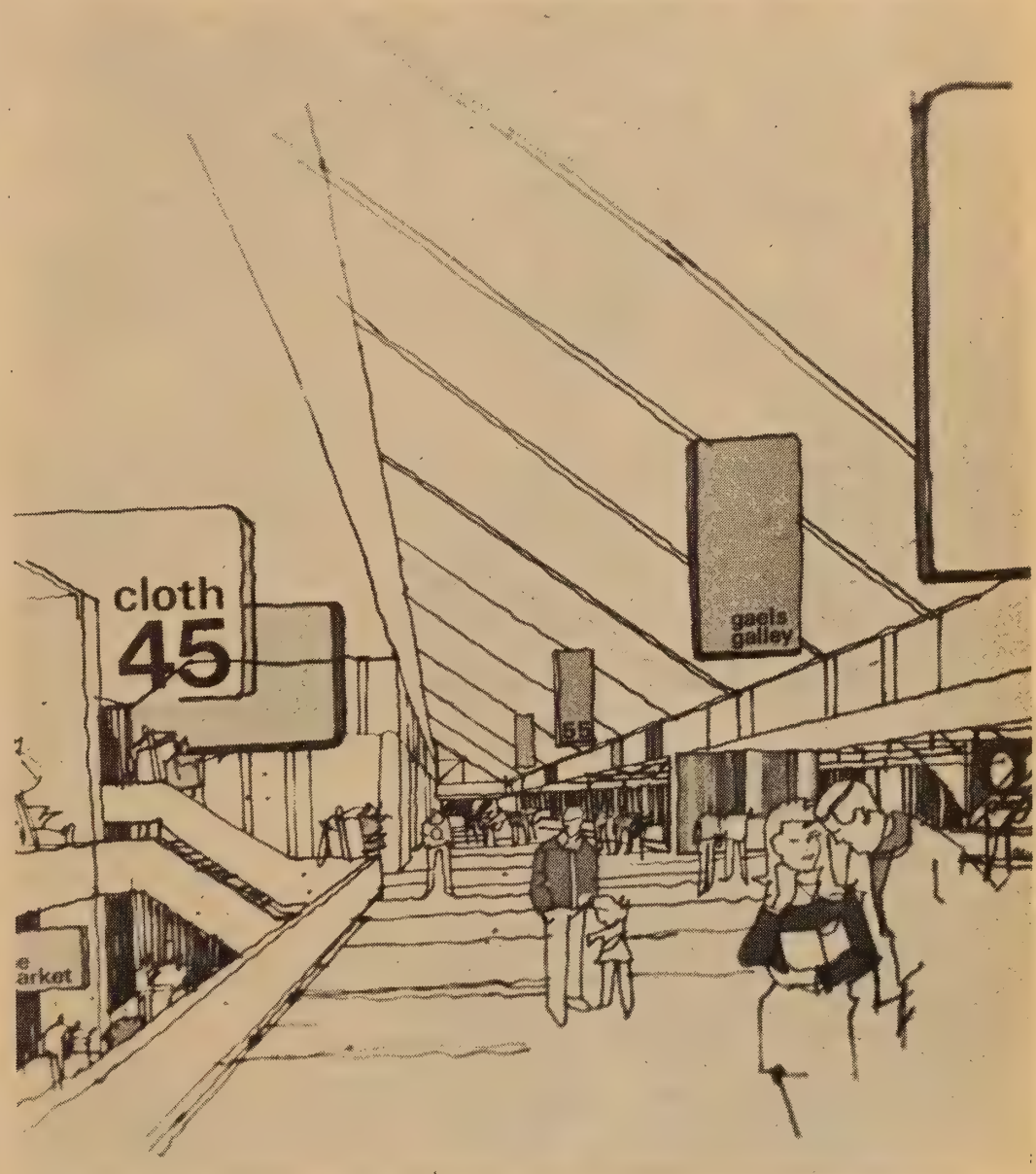
This zoning outline shows eventual main campus expansion as far north as Johnson Street between Barrie and Alfred Streets, with applied science buildings occupying most of the space north of Union Street other than what the university centre would use. Dupuis Hall and the new mining engineering building are the first phase of expansion in this direction.

Arts and social sciences would be concentrated west of University Avenue around the arts-social sciences complex. The "historic core" of the campus would be devoted to earth and life sciences.

Queen's has never officially adopted a master plan; until the last few years construction was planned on an ad hoc basis. A. "proposed master plan" from the office of the university campus planner was produced in September 1970, roughly indicating areas for academic and service buildings; but it took no notice of the arts-social complex, now a fait accompli to be built starting this winter where old Richardson Stadium stood.

And it indicated Leonard Field as "residential" areas but Victoria Hall as "recreational".

The residences are, in fact, included by Parkin in a list of "satellite locations" where non-academic functions take place. Also on this list are the faculty club, Grant Hall, Dunning Hall, and the west campus theatre and stadium.



AMS says students should vote in Kingston next month

The inner council of the AMS has urged Queen's students to vote in Kingston, not at their parents' homes, in the October 21 provincial election.

AMS vice-president Victor Bradley said this policy was agreed on at a conference Friday among student council leaders from eight Ontario universities.

The student presidents called on chief provincial returning officer Roderick Lewis to clarify the new provisions of the Election Act under which students can vote by proxy at the cities they consider their permanent homes, if they are attending university too far away to return on election day.

Lewis issued a statement Saturday saying that it was a students own decision whether his parents home or the place he lives while at university is his real residence.

University dormitories will be enumerated like any other dwelling-place, Lewis said.

Bradley said Sunday that the Chief Returning Officer for Kingston and the Islands, the riding in which Queen's is located, had agreed that Queen's residences would be enumerated.

He said enumerators usually ask three questions: Are you over eighteen years old? Are you a Canadian citizen (or British subject)? And where do you live?

Students who indicate that Kingston is their permanent address would presumably be put on the voters' list for this riding, Bradley said.

He added that, since polling places are usually arranged wherever there is a concentration of voters, it would probably be possible to vote right at Leonard Field or Victoria Hall.

In the past, Queen's has been included in a subdivision whose resients voted at the Frontenac County courthouse. But before the channge in the age of majority, few people who lived on campus were eligible to vote.

Bradley said a student who is enumerated, either in a residence or in a house or apartment, would be eligible to vote in this riding.

A student who prefers to vote in some other riding, such as the one in which his parents live, can write a letter assigning his vote by proxy to a friend or relative in that riding. The friend may then obtain a certificate from the chief returning officer there and vote on behalf of the student.

The AMS will be advertising to urge that students who consider Kingston their real home, whether or not they stay here year-round, give Kingston as their permanent address when the enumerators ask.

This would represent students better, Bradley said, and also improve understanding between the university and the rest of the city, by giving students a common interest and representation with other residents.

Kingston and the Islands is one of several ridings which may be extensively affected by a large student vote. The riding of St. Andrew-St. Patrick, in which the University of Toronto is located, probably would also swing with the student vote.

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 2
Tuesday, September 21, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Use of frosh 'spies' should be stopped

For the second year in a row, two 'spies' were planted in Gael groups during frosh week.

These fake-frosh went through all the activities of the week with the other frosh in order to provide ASUS with first hand information about how the frosh reacted to the programme. Most of the Gaels did not know of the presence of these 'spies' and a few who found out were angered by the practice and objected to the element of deceit involved.

We, too, find the practice objectionalble and feel that it should not be continued next year, not only because it is a deceiving practice but mainly because the use of such infiltrators, for whatever purpose, accustoms people to a society in which it is acceptable to spy on our neighbours, a society in which we are always being watched.

The use of participant-observors has become a common practice for gathering information for social science research or governmental studies, as well as for gathering information for drug busts or for keeping track of potential subversives. Frequently, the activities of informers is carried on under the guise of social research and often information gathered for relatively innocent purposes falls into the hands of people who have no business seeing it.

As such activities become more and more common for 'acceptable' purposes like research, however, a climate is created in which it becomes easier for government agencies to use the same methods to keep track of those they dislike or those who disagree with government policies too vocally. Such activity has become so common in the United States that some protest meetings have been attended solely by infiltrators and such activity in Canada has been increasing through such things as the Youth Culture Study, or Jean-Pierre Goyer's special intelligence unit. The events of last October indicate that the federal government is only to glad to jail those who advocate sweeping changes in the system. In the face of such crack-downs, people could well become reluctant to criticize the government and would lose their basic rights to privacy and free speech.

It is obviously not being suggested that the use of two 'spies' in Gael groups will lead to government jailings of innocent people, but the basically unnecessary use of 'spies' in this instance could be one more step towards a growing acceptance of spying activities as normal.

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anyone here to learn?

By HENRY OTTINGER

As you know, I began the semester in a way that departed from the manner in which I had taught composition classes in the past. Much of my attitude at that time was influenced by Farber's book, "The Student as Nigger." On the first day of class, I READ TO YOU THE FOLLOWING:

"School is where you let the dying society put its trip on you. Our schools may seem useful: to make children into doctors, sociologists, engineers — to discover things. But they're poisonous as well. They exploit and enslave students; they petrify society; they make democracy unlikely. And it's not what you're taught that does the harm but how you're taught. Our schools teach you by pushing you around, by stealing your will and your sense of power, by making timid, apathetic slaves of you — authority addicts.

That sounded like a breath of fresh air back in February — and I suggested that we try to break the mold, that we could write papers on any subject we wanted, that we could spend class time discussing things, either "the burning issues of the day" or otherwise. You seemed to agree, and we spent time agreeing together that indeed Farber had the word, and we would do what we could to break the mold.

As you know, things went from initial ecstasy to final catastrophe. And recently I fell back — no, you forced me back — into assigning general topics. As a result of that action, and a lot of other factors, this semester has been the worst I have ever taught. In fact, I even debated with myself whether or not to go on teaching next year. But in some ways, the semester was valuable because I learned something, if you didn't.

Let me share with you some of the things I learned. Keep in mind that this does not apply to all of you but it does apply to the majority.

I learned that all this bull about "getting it together" or "working together" (be it for peace or a grade) is just that — bull. The 1950's were labeled by pop sociologists as "the silent generation." I assure you that they had nothing on you. Ten years ago, the people around the fountains wore saddle shoes, chinos and long hair. Now they're barefoot, wear Army fatigues and have long hair. Big revelation: it's the same bunch of people.

Generally, this class has been the most silent, reticent, paranoid bunch of people in a group I have ever encountered.

You had an opportunity to exchange ideas (which, if often turned out, "you have not got"), and you were too embarrassed to do so

You had an opportunity to find out something about yourselves. This, by the way, is the crux of education. And as far as I can see, you found out very little.

You had an opportunity to explore ideas — on your own — and didn't. Most of the papers hashed over the usual cliche-ridden topics. One person went so far as to churn out a masterpiece on the pros and cons of fraternities, a topic that was really hot back in 1956

Most of all, you had the opportunity to be free free from the usual absurdities of a composition class where topics are assigned, thesis statements are submitted, and so on. You also had freedom of thought, as long as it was confined to the standards of formal English. You had the opportunity to be free — to be responsible to yourselves — and you succeeded in proving to me and to yourselves that freedom is slavery, a line from 1984 which I hope, for the sake of all of us, isn't prophetic.

But you protest (Oh, how I have wished you would): "We're incapable of handling all this freedom at once. You see, Mr. Ottinger, we've been conditioned; we're not used to all of this."

Well, I read that in Farber, too, and it's bull. Rats and dogs are conditioned, and are usually incapable of breaking that conditioning. Human beings can break conditioning, if it's to their advantage. But here it's too good an excuse to say, "I'm conditioned." Obviously, then it's to your advantage not to break out of the mold.

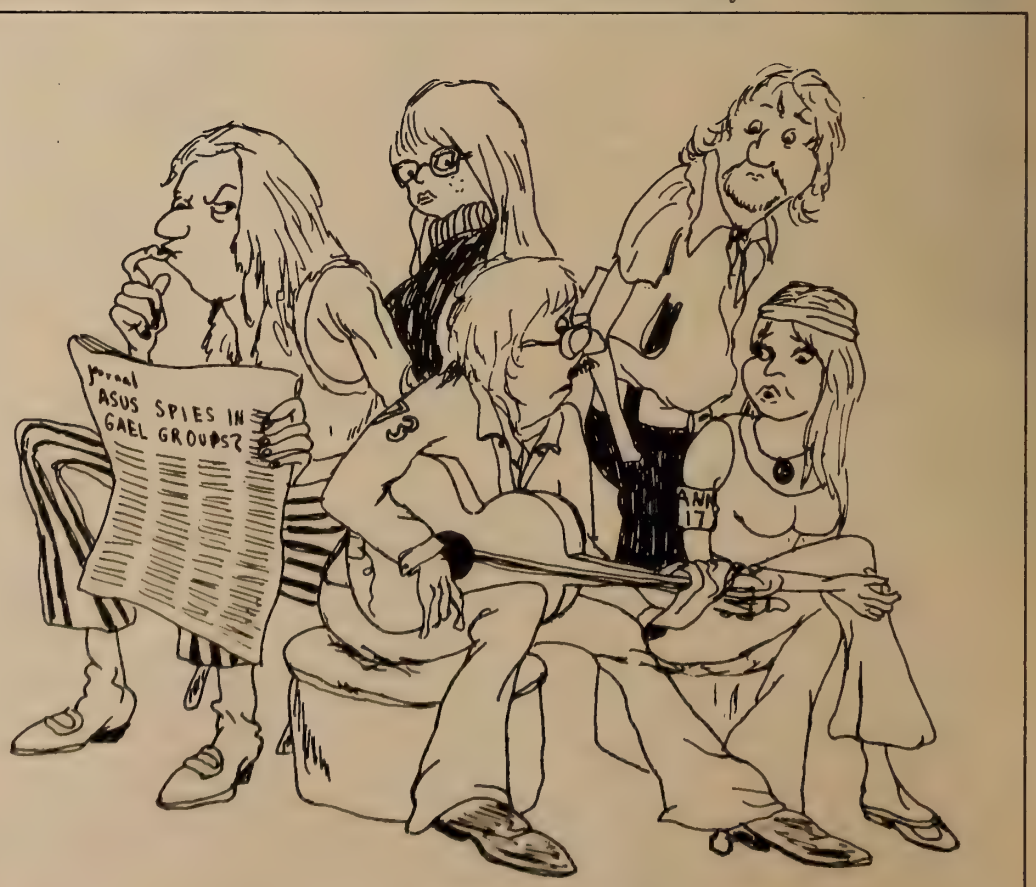
Why is it to your advantage? In short, why did the class fail?

It failed because thinking causes pain. And, like good little utilitarians, you want to avoid pain. It's so much easier to come up with instant esthetics, instant solutions, instant salvation, instant thoughts. After all instant things, like breakfasts and TV dinners, are easily digestible — and easily regurgitated — and not terribly nourishing.

One of the most nauseating remarks I have heard this semester is, "Gosh, college is no fun" or, when an idea is presented, "It doesn't turn me on."

If you don't believe that knowledge for its own sake is a valid and valuable goal, then you're in the wrong place, and you'd do much better in a vocational school, studying how to be a plumber or a beautician.

(This article was derived from a final lecture delivered by Henry F. Ottinger, an instructor in English and a doctors' candidate at the University of Missouri, and appeared in the New York Times on July 22).



"Frosh again this year, Jim?"

Comparative food pricing in Kingston

FOOD	DOMINION (Princess)	BENNETT'S	KEN & RAY'S	DOMINION (Barrack)	A & P (Princess)	QUANTITY
Margarine	5 lb. /89	5 lb. /99	5 lb. /$1	5 lb. /89	19 ea.	lb.
Butter	72	71	71	72	72	lb.
Milk (whole)	88	85	89	88	88	3 qt. bags
(2%)	86	83	85	86	86	3 qt. bags
(skim)	--	76	82	--	--	3 qt. bags
Coffee	$1.97	$1.79	$1.99	$1.97	$1.97	Taster's Choice 8 oz.
Soups (tomato)	2 oz. /27	24	29	--	--	Campbell's 19 oz.
(mushroom)	37	37	39	37	37	19 oz.
(vegetable)	26	26	29	29	28	19 oz.
Eggs (large)	50	47	--	47	51	dozen grade A
(medium)	39	35	--	35	37	dozen grade A
Lettuce	33	25	29	33	15 (small)	1 head normal size
Velveeta	$1.55	$1.55	$1.49	$1.55	$1.59	2 lb. box
Peas (tinned)	22	23 (19)*	20	25	2 tins/49	19 oz. tin
(frozen)	49	55 (45)*	57	49	49	2 lb. bag
Corn (tinned)	17	19	18	17	20	14 oz. tin creamed
(frozen)	--	55 (45)*	57	49	57	2 lb. bag
Peaches	26	24	30	25	27	14 oz. tin
Pears	29	20	31	25	35	19 oz. tin
Rice (converted)	$1.59	$1.59	--	--	--	5 lb. bags
Rice (brown)	--	47	--	--	--	2 lb. bags
Hot dogs	--	59	59	59	54	lb.
Hamburg	--	65	39	69	69	lb.
Ground Chuck	79	85	79	79	79	lb.
Pork Chops	89	99	79	79	89	lb.
Chicken pieces	75	69	69	75	59	lb.
Bread (white)	22	30	23	22	21	24 slices
(cracked wheat)	25	30	30	25	31	24 slices
(whole ")	27	--	30	27	--	24 slices
Hours -	9-7 M.,T.,W. 9-9 TH.,F. 9-6 S.	8-10 wk. days 8-9 Sat.	8-10 all week	9-9 M., T.,W. 9-10 TH.,F.	9-6 M.,T.,W.,S. 9-9 TH.F.	
DELIVER	yes (50¢)	Yes (50¢)	No	Yes (50¢)	Yes (50¢)	
Distance from Campus	7 blocks	1½ miles	5 miles	1¼miles	8 blocks	

NOTES:

These prices were gathered by a general survey during the week Saturday 11 to Saturday 18 (last week). Prices will fluctuate from day to day, from week to week, and from store to store. You may get a good deal if you watch the food ads run every Wednesday in the Kingston Whig Standard.

Most of the much-touted wholesale food stores do not save you that much money, and are fairly far away, so you must consider delivery and transportation costs over and above the prices of the goods. One food store that is fairly distant and has advertised that it is very good for its general food prices turned out to have more expensive tinned goods.

Ken and Ray's meat was cheap, and looked it. Some of the packages of hot dogs were green.

Bennett's meat was generally expensive, but of reasonable quality.

Bennett's and Dominion's lettuce heads were of good quality, Bennett's especially.

A & P offered bacon at 33 cents per pound but it looked like lard with small pieces of meat in it.

Any type of instant or white rice in any of the stores was too expensive to be worth buying. Besides that, white rice has neither taste nor food value.

Brown rice is not only cheaper, it is more flavourful and nutritious.

Ready-to-serve soups generally cost one and one half times the add-water-or-milk types. The convenience (?) of this type is probably not worth the expense.

Health Food Stores:

Good Health Foods 6a Montreal Street
Clover Leaf Market 490 Princess Street

Best buy in milk,

The best buy for milk is definitely in jugs, at any store. The best stores for prices are the Rockdale Dairy Stores (No. 4,259 University.)

	bags (3 qt.)	jugs (3 qt.)
whole	81	76
2 percent	78	72
skim	70	65

John Munro, super-spy, wants to know about you

Condensed from Last Post

Trhuoughout the summer, when so much of the attention given to youth in the media was concentrated on the federal Opportunities for Youth programmes and the report of the Committee on Youth, a special Youth Culture Study, done for the Department of Health and Welfare, managed to escape notice.

In many ways, it could be the most important, since in practice, if not intent, the project severely endangers the civil liberties of the people.

The project, which will cost about $500,000, employed about 200 young persons whose job it was to report on the personal, social and political habits and beliefs of anyone between the ages of 18 and 25, in and around 13 cities. Most of the information was to be gathered as these 200 workers moved among various groups of young people, talking to them and then making notes on what they found out.

As outlined in the instructions to Observers, the types information sought included such things as the following:

— "Find out, in the example of the bra-less female, why she is bra-less — is it a political reason . . . ? Do they see their particular style of appearance as an invitation to some people to interact with them. . . ?

— "(Find out) how a person provides for sexual needs — regular dating pattern, prostitutes, masturbation, hustling on the street, etc."

— Find out what are their aspirations. Are they within traditional institutions . . . or are they non-institutional such as — my biggest aspiration is to be a nice guy, a revolutionary, etc."

— "Is there a leader in the group (under examination)? . . . Try to note the intensity of his control over others — e.g., what he says goes and no-one would ever dare question his decision, etc."

— "What sort of literature do they read — comics, magazines . . . political books etc."

All this information, which ranges from the overly curious to a great deal which could be very useful to police and the RCMP should they wish to intensify their crackdown on political activists, goes into a central computer in the Health and Welfare office. Senior official in that office has said that the RCMP has access to Health and Welfare files.

In terms of tracing dissidents, the RCMP would certainly find a lot of information: specifics on political interests, dope and sexual habits, who thinks what and who influences whom.

Though the method of information gathering looks quite innocent, the instructions to the information gatherers makes it quite specific that the data collected is to be kept hidden and secret: "Upon leaving 'The Field' immediately proceed to a private or semi-private location . . . where you can transfer the essential items of the Observation to paper. (In case of extended Observations, it is recommended that this task be performed during, as well as after, the Observation, by retiring to the bathroom for a few minutes.)"

Observers are also warned: "Make certain you remove the previous day's notes from your pad before re-entering The Field: never return to The Field with your notes."

The project is planned to continue for no more than three years.

Experience vs rhetoric or, Welcome

An address by Eric Mann, B.A. (Cornell), SDS field worker, to the frosh at the University of W

I'm very happy to be here, but also in some ways very nervous.

And I'm thinking that a lot of the things I would like to say would be platitudes.

I would say things like "welcome" or "I'm sure you'll have four happy years at university", "that these are going to be the four happiest years of your life", and a lot of the other things people say when you come in as freshman.

One of the reasons I won't say it of course, is because I don't believe it. And another reason I won't say it is because it was said to me and it wasn't true.

There is another reason why I'm worried about speaking tonight. I have very mixed feelings about speaking to a group of people, many of who won't agree with a word I say. I guess that's o.k. because some of you probably won't agree with anything anyone tells you in the next four years, and you'll have about as little choice as you do this evening.

Now you at least have some choice this evening because there are no grades being given, but if you walk out, try to walk out quietly. Ill try and begin by talking about what happened to me, and try and explain what I think may happen to you. My parents never went to college. They spent a lot of time, talking to me about college. Now, they've probably never even seen the inside of a college, but they knew a lot about what it was like.

They told me that if I went to college that that would be a place where I would meet people who are getting together in quest of knowledge, a place where I would really broaden myself, learn a lot about the world, and make the kind of friendships that I could not make in high school, I would find college different, you're really going to like your work in college.

College was being held up as a very practical utopia. And so I went to school, I remember being very happy.

I said to myself "I'm going to really make it at this place. This is going to be the place where I'm going to find myself." What an expression! Finding yourself.

Well I don't know where it started to go downhill. Six weeks after the school year started, some of the people got mid-term grades. And at the end of mid-term, a small percentage of the people were asked to leave. And so the dormitory I was in, became, a very scary kind of place, in some way maybe like a jail.

Ed Hogue, class of 64, left after six weeks to go back to Kingston, New York. I thought, well, somebody else will fill that room. We don't need him. We've got a lot of students here. He couldn't cut the mustard. Maybe somebody else can. Goodbye Ed, have a nice life. Then came first semester grades.

I remember first, grabbing my books and running into the library. Man, was I studying, 5, 6 maybe 7 hours a day, taking so many notes. I would write 7 pages of work and then write 10 or 11 pages of notes...

I remember trying very, very hard to do well, and having the sense that this was the place where I would prove that I was intellectual, if not superior, at least talented.

But many problems started to develop. found out something; something that took me four years to acknowledge. What I found out was that I didn't like to read and write too much.



I hope you like to read a lot, and I hope you like to write a lot, because that's what college is. Stripped of all the rhetoric. You get your books, you read a lot, you listen, and you write.

Once in a while, you're not even allowed to talk. But the main thing, is that you'd better like books a lot.

You'd better be committed to the idea that reality is found in books, because the whole university system revolves around that concept.

If you like to sing, if you like to speak, if you like to organize, you can do that, it's called extra-curricular. It's not essentially valuable it's something that's needed to keep you busy and interested enough to go back to that essential task of more reading and writing.

Now, I think a lot of us wouldn't want to be here, if that was the definition of four years of our life. If you went up to the average person on the street and said "Hey, I've got something really good for you. Wanna come to a place where you spend four or five hours a day reading and writing? Sound great doesn't it?" How many people would spontaneously say "Wow", "That's exactly what I've been looking forward to doing for four years. How do I join?". "Oh, you don't join, you have to pay." "Oh that sounds good. I pay to read and write for five or six hours a day.".

Clearly the university was not based on a voluntary system. We weren't there because we found it rewarding. We were there for a whole series of different rasons. But very few of those reasons came from inside ourselves.

The reason was pretty clear why you went there, because when you got out you could say you went to Cornell. It really didn't matter what the hell you did for four years. You were paying to say you went there. And people competed to see how they could go there with the least amount of effort.

Cornell, you see is a big fraternity school. And I remember sitting with one of my friends saying "We don't want to join the fraternity because fraternities limit your individuality. Fraternities cut you off from other people. Fraternities are racially selective, they're economically selective. They're against everything we stand for." My friend said, "You're absolutely right."

We walked home together and two days later we were both in fraternities. The reasons were clear. We did have the option not to join, the analogies are not quite the same here, but I'm trying to get at some basic points.

Joining a fraternity protected you from the job of being a person. Instead of saying "Who's Eric Mann" and hearing "Well, I'm a lot of different things. You'll have to get to know me", by joining I could say "Tah Delta Fi". Now Tah Delta Fi may not mean anything to you; I.B.M. may not mean anything, and yet when you think about it, Buick, such and such a church or such and such a street mean something—they are ways we define ourselves.

They avoid the problem of being somebody. In fact, they say, "Don't you want to know who I am"? I drive that car. Don't you want to know who I am? I wear silk ties...

You can identify yourselves in many ways. But the main point is that these labels allow people to avoid having to be somebody. And in a certain way this makes it easier, because we don't have to worry about each other.

Looks are very important, because we all know we are living in a society where what things look like are considered more important than what things really are.

And so we see how certain things begin to be built in; about how we look at people, how we look at ourselves.

O.K. I went back to second semester. I started making little charts. "Well, if I get a ninty in this, no a 95 then I can afford a 70 in this. That will give me an average of 85. Boy, that sounds good. I think I'll get an 85 this semester.

So I would work out my projected goal, and I had the fantasy that this time things were going to be different. I remember that my first average was 79.8.

Now at Cornell, 79.8 was a very dangerous average to have because 80 was the lowest possible grade to have because that made you sort of smart. With anything below 80 you were then run of the mill. At 80 they would say, "Hey, he's a pretty good student". Now I went through a big identity crisis wondering if I should tell people that my average was really 79.8, because 79.8 was very different from 80. 80 is smart and 79.8 is "Oh, I see".

And either way I felt that a set of numbers had been developed to define who I was. I was now Eric Mann, Tah Delta Fi, 79.8. The second semester was worst than the first.

In the second semester, it was warm, and somehow I couldn't get into that 5 or 6 hours a day. Somehow I really liked the springtime. But there is a problem with that 5 or 6 hours if you like to walk around, and that is one of the most amazing things about college is that you're never finished.

You find that when you take an afternoon off, there's this cloud hanging over your head. "I am three weeks behind in Ec.-101".

Well, that's o.k. If you're not going to do your work, at least enjoy your afternoon. "Sure. But I'm three weeks behind in Ec-101. What am I going to do? So I found that I never enjoyed either work or leisure.

So I did the only logical thing. I went to sleep. I found myself sleeping eight, then ten hours.

I would wake up in the m
would think about my work t
plan on having my afternoo
beginning to feel less and less

While I was thinking less an
were only two basic options.
finding out ways to feel more

After freshman year, becau
fraternity told me that it wa
Treasurer of Inter-Fraterni

Now Treasurer of I.F.C. is a

I think, in fact, what's impor
that you go up to people and
that's the only thing importan

Again, it's a substitution for
Tah Delta Fi, 79.8, Treasurer
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Quill and dagger results wi
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I found myself going to the

We all walked around with
with girls who were sort of exte

**"Maybe you weren't the o
freshman year but stayed t
needs that 'piece of paper'**

We all walked around sayi
going'". You know?

I remember going to some
like, "Look, you're doing goo
straight classes, why don't you
late. You still have five weeks.
you do your work. I think you c
if you pulled good grades I thi
school."

And I remember on one of th
to by a faculty person feeling fa
to the fraternity, picking up a
do it this time", and I would

I'd read the first five this is
37th page I'd start getting sle
what it was. Well, after a coup
the same basic theme was deve
like school.

Now I had a sociology profess
a radical, but who was a radical

His course was about aliena
people who work basically don
dustrial society are doing jobs t

Because their jobs are mean
they hate themselves and hate t
of being a whole person.

I said, "What a beautiful guy
sensitive person. He really u
country. He's gonna teach me

Except for one problem. He di
to his course.

He didn't believe that his cours
for me, reading his 19 books on
result, he thought the rest of
course.

You could rebel all you wanted
evil. You could rebel all you w
evil.

But if you rebelled against his

So what I found out was that
themselves radicals can't be jud
do with their own lives, unless y
real power.

Are they willing to relinqui
they're no different than anybo

Well, I got out of college, gra
They wanted me out and I wanted

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of erloo

after having ten hours sleep; I
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It was really very scary. I was
of myself.
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as more sleep and the other was
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for the house for me to run for
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important position.
bout being treasurer for I.F.C. is
m treasurer of the I.F.C. In fact
being treasurer for I.F.C.
a person. I was now Eric Mann,
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hand it was something that was
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e Vice-PRESIDENT OF I.F.C.,
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y who wanted to leave in his more years because the world are so often told."

I'm cool, you're cool, how's it

ssor who would say to me stuff
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coming more often"? It's not too
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are instances when I was talked
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saying, "Man, I'm really gonna

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very interesting way.
And the basic theme was that
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work; they don't have any sense

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radicals until you see what they
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ed, I think as a mutual favor.
e out.

My basic conclusion about college was that it's a pretty good place, but is just wasn't for me. I left Cornell the day after my last final—and I didn't go to graduation. And a very funny thing happened the next year.

The funny thing that happened the next year was a thing called "Berkley".

Now thousands of students at Berkley went around protesting on the issue of free speech. They began to talk about something called the multi-versity.

What they mean by multi-versity is me talking to you without knowing you, me talking through this microphone to hundreds of people, not one to one, not as a group, but as mass education, mass indoctrination.

The students began to say "Maybe" — they didn't say it to me but I knew they meant it . . . "Maybe Ithaca wasn't you fault. Maybe it's because that place stinks. Maybe that place wasn't built for human beings. Maybe you weren't the only guy sleeping. Maybe you weren't the only guy that hated that work. Maybe you weren't the only guy who wanted to leave in his freshman year but stayed three more years because the world needs that "piece of paper" as we are so often told.

Maybe we can't change things right away but at least what Berkley did for me was for the first time say to me, "You're a person and you count and an institution that makes you feel like shit, that is the bad institution, not you."

That changed a whole lot of my feelings, about myself and the society. I began to think maybe it wasn't just the university that didn't care about me. Maybe I could look around and see other things.

For years we have been telling black people that all they had to do was get integrated into our good world because we had the good life. But all of a sudden some of us discovered that the good life wasn't as good as we thought it was.

I want to talk about college as an extension of the kind of life that it's preparing us for. College in many ways is a very bad place. But it's a very logical place. And it's always bad things that make sense.

I remember being told by a teacher once, "You're doing very good work, keep it up."

Keep what up? Sitting at that desk for three hours — you know, sitting in a system of reward and punishment. Of course, there's the sympathetic principal who comes home to your parents and says, "Joan is a very promising student. But she just can't seem to apply herself. She just has no span of attention. Why don't you work with her?"

And so having been given that reinforcement, the parent begins to say, "Joan why are you such a discipline problem? Why can't you be a good girl like all the other girls?" So Joan begins to feel that there is a priority being placed on being a good girl.

A good girl is a quiet girl. A good girl is one who does the assignment.

"The profit system places us against each other."

The main main thing is that she wasn't writing these things because she cared about these guys. She was writing because a whole system of rewards and punishment had been set up.

So we can talk about what it's like to work in a school which produces people who do things not because it is important to do them.

Now, isn't this the same thing as working in a factory which produces televisions that are made not to work in about two or three years, even though we have a technology that could make them work for fifteen? Why do we make a television that we make last for 3½ if we can make it last for 15?

Well, the answer is clearly because we want to sell a lot of televisions.

Now you may ask "Who's we"? You say that we don't want to sell more televisions. They want to sell more televisions. They have a way of talking to "we" and it makes it seem that we're all working together.

Their argument goes like this. Look, if our t.v. lasts for 15 years, then we wouldn't sell a lot of t.v.'s. Therefore, if we don't sell a lot of t.v.'s, then you would be out of work. See, you have a vested interest in selling a t.v. that lasts for 3 years because that 15 year t.v. will knock you out of a job.

Now what kind of relationship is that to work? We've all been given that American myth about American Craftsmen.

Theroetically, a craftsman is one who makes things for other people. And yet, industrial society makes things for profit.

That's what I mean by things being logical — if you keep a system that's based on profit, they you might as well turn out your own televisions because it all makes sense. If you want $3.46 an hour or $4.12 an hour as a factory worker, they you have to accept certain compromises.

And what are the compromises? Well, in order to make $4.12 an hour, which is a very high wage, factory workers don't usually make that, you have to work in a company that's highly automated.

A highly automated company usually makes its money by breaking down the job into a lot of very small parts, and using a lot of technology. I met a girl who said to me, "That's a very nice toy." I said, "Thanks, I bought it for my daughter." She said "Yeh, I used to make them". I said, "Oh, you used to make this toy? It must have been a good job." She said, "Well, not really. I used to work in the inspection department." "You see, when you push the button in little Annie-Fanny's back, her right arm goes up and down like this. And my job was pressing the button four times. If it worked four times in a row, it passed inspection. If the arm stuck, it didn't.

That was her job. Eight hours a day. 5 days a week, 48-50 weeks a year, pushing that button, watching that button and that arm go up and down, up and down.

That's what we call "CRAFTMANSHIP" in America.

The steel worker wants steel that wears out and we want steel that lasts.

The butcher wants meat that's cheap and we want meat that's good.

The profit system places us against each other.

The profit system guarantees that work is going to be meaningless. And that just doesn't go for that particular worker.

Some of you may say, well yeh that's true, but you know how workers are." You say, "Yes sir, that's why I'm going to college, I don't wanna pour blood on meat, I don't wanna raise that arm, I want a job with real responsibility. I want a job that's going to make me somebody. I want a job with great insight and creativity. Yes sir, that's why you go to college."

Now let's talk about men and the few women who will take careers. The kind of careers that people take in business are being advertised today as very dramatic, very exciting, dynamic. But let's talk about it. You are a personnel director. You are told you have a lot of responsibility, a lot of freedom. But what kind of real responsibility do you have?Your have the responsibility to tell people what to do. What's your job? Your job is to get them to work harder.

Why? Because working harder makes more profits. You ought to read Business Week to see what the business men think about you.

For example, Business Week advertises that Feder's air conditioners should be used in the factory. Why? Because the days of the sweat shop are over.

Great. That's a really great idea. Maybe the bosses are getting a little more humane. But wait — why do we want Feder's air conditioners? Because do you know that cooler workers are happier workers? And happier workers produce more. And workers who produce more make more profits for the company.

So in fact, the only way you can sell a Feder's air conditioner to a factory is to tell people they'll have cooler, happier workers who will make more money for them by their increased production.

But the only way we can sell them is by selling them to people who see something in it for themselves.

But your job still is for you to do what the guy on top says and then tell the people under you what to do.

Now I imagine what a lot of you are saying is "He's interesting and kind of funny, but man he's so sick. He is so depressing. He's painting a distorted picture. In fact a lot of people aren't really that unhappy. I know a lot of people who beat the system. He's one of these professional revolutionaries who's trying to stir me up. He's trying to get me mad. I'm going to handle it. I'm going to make it. Some people don't make it. But I'm going to make it."

Now I'll just say that some of you will make it. But I think you'll make it in very limited terms. I think the only way you can make it under the present system that we both live under is by selling yourself short.

I think the only way you can make it is by saying that the idea of really doing what you want is Utopian — that the idea of really enjoying life all the time is a nice idea but isn't practical.

If you make those concessions then you're right. You will be happy because what each one of you has really said is "I don't really count".

What you're saying is "Despite the fact that we've been told that Canada is a democracy, down deep we all know that we can't change these God-damned countries. We know people more powerful than us make the decisions.

As a result, we don't even want to think about the kind of questions I'm raising, because if I'm right then that means what is expected of you — to help yourselves — is to become radicals.

Hmm... a Journal staff meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Journal Office



Lend a helping foot

Shinerama happens in Kingston this Thursday, September 23.

It is a nation-wide affair, in aid of cystic fibrosis, a birth defect which causes respiratory and digestive difficulties. While cystic fibrosis does not physically limit a child who suffers from it, the average lifespan for such a child is not more than sixteen years.

Money from Shinerama will be used for research into a potential new treatment, which now prolongs the life-span to twenty, and through individual chapters of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Canada, to financially help parents of children with cystic fibrosis.

Shinerama is not the same event in which arts and science freshmen were shining shoes Friday; that was part of ASUS orientation's Charity Day for Camp Outlook.

Shinerama organizer Linda McDonald said volunteer shoe-shiners should report to Leonard Field on Thursday any time between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. She added that shiners get free admission to a Grant Hall dance which starts at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Please...

DON'T WALK

ON THE

GRASS

Queen's stands alone

Wanna buy a piece of history?

Wanna buy a piece of lumber?

Either way, see the Alumni Association. They are selling off pieces of the stands from old Richardson Stadium, at a dollar a piece.

Of course, if you lived on any one of several floors on Leonard Field or in Vic last year, you already have a piece of bleacher...and for free. Quite a number of board feet mysteriously disappeared from the east stands during last April's exam fever.

Which represents another Queen's tradition, probably just as old.

Bill Davis Wants You!

Come out and meet the Premier of Ontario on

Wednesday, September 22, 9:30 - 10:00 a.m.

in the 2nd floor, Student Union. It will be worth your while.

Be sure your

Who's Where Listing

is correct

Complete a Biographic Confirmation Form when you register...or a Biographic Change Form at the Registrar's Office, Richardson Hall. Do this at once to ensure that your address and phone number are right.
(If possible, the Who's Where staff will arrange for last-minute changes to be made. Watch the Journal for an announcement.)

STUDENT ADVISORS

The Computing Center has a requirement for a number of student advisors to supplement the service of the regular Watfor advisor.

Anyone wishing to apply for this position may obtain an application form at the -

Computing Centre, Main Office, Room G 47, Dupuis Hall.

WANTED

Experienced Wind And

Percussion Players

The Queen's Wind Ensemble has vacancies for brass, woodwind, and precussion players. Contact the Music Department, (547-5783), 207 Stuart Street (Third Floor) to arrange for an audition.

On Wednesday Sept. 22 T — P.M. IN Stirling Hall RM 412C the Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on the fascinating and illuminating technique of TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION.

Anyone can begin to use the full potential of his mind in all fields of life. There is a way to expand the conscious mind, tap an inexhaustible reservoir of energy and creative intelligence and start to enjoy fulfillment in life.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION has scientifically published beneficial physiological results. It is a safe, natural and spontaneous method for expanding the mind, and it works for everyone.

T. M.
TRANSCENDENTAL
MEDITATION



University appoints officers, department heads

Several senior appointments were made by the university during the summer:

Herbert M. Edwards, professor of civil engineering, will be associate dean of the faculty of **applied science.** Edwards was acting dean last year, after Dr. Jim Brown resigned and until Dr. Robert Uffen took over this fall.

Eric W. Thrift will be university **campus planner.** He has been general manager of the National Capital Commission at Ottawa. Thrift succeeds Graham Andrews, who has returned to Australia. Acting campus planner has been Kurt Gesell, who is also secretary of the university centre planning committee.

Dr. Edward J. Monahan will be **executive assistant** to principal Dr. John J. Deutsch. Monahan has been executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers for the past six years; he succeeds Dr. Jim Whitley, who has become director of the student affairs centre at Queen's.

Dr. John Waldron becomes associate dean of the **faculty of medicine**, responsible for student affairs. He will remain an assistant professor of psychiatry as well.

Dr. Istvan Anhalt, of the University of Ottawa, becomes head of the department of **music**, succeeding Dr. Graham George, who returns to full-time teaching.

J. W. Grove is the new head of the department of **political studies**; he succeeds Dr. H. G. Thorburn, who is now on sabbatical leave. Grove has been teaching government and politics at the University of Manchester since 1949.

Dr. John Downie will be acting head of the department of **chemical engineering** this year while a committee seeks a permanent successor to Dr. R. H. Clark. Downie is chairman of a senate task force on the "steady state" (no growth) planned for Queen's, and is former president of the faculty association.

Lyman R. Robinson, professor of law, becomes associate dean of the **faculty of law**, succeeding Dr. Bernard Adell, who is on sabbatical leave.

Dr. K. S. Gunn has been appointed senior **executive assistant** to Dr. George Harrower, vice-principal (academic). He will be involved in academic administration and planning.

Cecil E. Law, professor of business has been made the first permanent director of the Canadian Institute of **Guided Ground Transport**, started at Queen's two years ago.

Peter Dorn of the University of Toronto press comes to Queen's as coordinating **director of graphics**, in charge of university printed matter and design.

G.J.H. Wattsford, director of administrative services, becomes director of the new department of **university services**, which adds to his responsibilities such areas as conference coordination, time tables, room bookings, the division of concerts, and the office of the coordinator of social arrangements, another new office, to be held by Mrs. Olive Higdon, who has been administrative assistant to the vice-principal (academic).

Bob Buller, a 1971 Queen's graduate and former bands manager, pub manager, AMS speaker and Tricolor Award winner, is now **secondary school liaison** officer under the registrar's office.



Bonham is new vice-principal

A new chief money man for the university took over during the summer, in a time of great financial pressure on Queen's and other Ontario universities.

He is David H. Bonham, who becomes vice-principal (finance) succeeding L. G. Macpherson, who retired. Bonham had been assistant vice-principal (finance) for a year.

The appointment becomes official October 1; transition went on during the summer. Macpherson, who had been vice-principal since 1965, was previously dean of the school of business. For many years he was one of the most influential of the university's senior officers.

At the May board of trustees meeting, rector Alan Broadbent spoke on behalf of the Alma Mater Society and of Elrond College, saying that Macpherson had been of great service in the early planning for Elrond, the student-owned residence now being built north of campus.

Bonham has been at Queen's since 1965, as a professor of law and business and then as executive assistant to principal Dr. John J. Deutsch.

He will be faced with a difficult situation this year, as Queen's operates on its first deficit budget in many years -- for a loss of about $500,000 on operating expenses of $32 million.

Ontario government grants to universities rose between two and three percent for this year over last, compared with a rise of about six per cent in the cost of living. The financial situation for universities is therefore grim.

And the $6.5 million quota of the capital fund drive now being conducted by Queen's is not being reached as fast as its organizers had expected.



YOU DON'T GET ENGAGED EVERY DAY
SO DON'T GET AN EVERYDAY DIAMOND

A beautiful landmark in your life . . . getting engaged. And your diamond should reflect the importance. Doesn't have to be big, but it must be fine and firey. We'll help you select an exquisite ring to blaze cool and clear for every day and many a year.

KINNEAR d'ESTERRE
JEWELLERS
168 PRINCESS STREET,
KINGSTON, ONTARIO
CANADA

Election of Grad Student Senator

for a 1 year term

NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON October 1, ELECTION ON October 13. For nomination forms, contact Bob Boulton, 547-3198 or 542-6863, or Graham Millington, 547-3-98 or 544-9243.

AMS

Applications are being accepted for the position of **Director of qsa** (Queen's Student Agencies) and **Secretary-Treasurer of QSA.** For information or to apply, contact Victor Bradley at the AMS office.

Guaranteed summer jobs for both.

AMS

University Centre

Applications are now being accepted for students to sit on and work on the University Centre Users Committee. Applications should be made in writing and submitted to the Alma Mater Society before October 7th.

five days

Events listed under "Four, Five, etc Days" are listed free. All groups wishing free publicity in this way should submit information the event to the Journal Office not later than 6:00 any press night. (Sunday, Wednesday) If no one is in the office, address the information to Donna Armstrong and stick it under the door.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 21

9:00 to 5:00 p.m. :Registration for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years Applied Science and Commerce and students who transferred from other institutions to Commerce.

6:30 p.m.: Meeting of all those interested in working on the Queen's Journal in the International Centre, the basement of the Union.

7:00 to 10:00 on: Auditions for The Balcony, the first production of the drama department, in Room 115 of the old Arts Building for all those new to the department.

7:30 p.m.: Queen's skydiving club in Stirling Hall, Theatre D. Movies and registration. Everyone welcome.

8:00 p.m.: Meeting of the Alma Mater Society in the McLaughlin Room. All students can speak and make motions.

8:00 p.m.: Student rental of graphics and reproductions at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

9:30 a.m.: Bill Davis on the Second Floor in the Union.

9:00 a.m. to 5:00: Registration of 2nd 3rd and 4th year students in B.A., B. Phe., Rehab, Music, Art History, and Nursing.

7:00 p.m.: Auditions for The Balcony in Room 115 of the Old Arts Building for all those not new to the department of drama.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Shinerama in Leonard Field. Funds to help fight cystic fibrosis.

9:00 a.m.: Registration as Wednesday.

7:30 p.m.: Meeting of those interested in working on the year book. In Tricolor office, basement of the Union.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Medical Science Lecture Series: A Clinician's View of Cardiovascular Radiology by D. Joseph Perloff. In the Auditorium of Etherington Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Drama department presents three farces by Anton Chekhov The Marriage Proposal, The Evils of Tobacco, and The Celebration. In COnvocation Hall, student admission free, non-students $1.00.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

9:00 a.m. to 5:00: Registration, as Wednesday.

8:30 p.m.: Drama department presents three farces by Chekhov in Convocation Hall. See Thursday.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

2:00 p.m.: Queen's vs Waterloo at the new Richardson Stadium.

Other information you might need (until Who's Where comes out on Oct. 5).

Student health service - open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 547-6106 (or 542-4790 outside of office hours).

Child care centre - There is one on Van Order Dr. (544-9751) and one on the second floor of the Union (entrance by the University Ave. stairs).

Student Housing Service - Call 547-2890.

Student Awards Office - C 90 Queen's Cres. or Call 547-6652 or 547-2912.

Legal Aid - The student legal aid service is open every evening. Call 548-3688.

Journal - Drop in the office in the basement of the Union or call 547-2606 if you have any news tips or story ideas or if you want to work.

THEATRES

Capitol - Wednesday: Switzerland and the Alps. Starting Thursday: LeMans.

Hyland - Taking Off. Starting Thursday: The Conformist

Odeon - Carry on Again Doctor. Starting Wednesday: Bob andCarol Ted and Alice; and Cactus Flower.

At Agnes Etherington

Sept. 20 to Oct. 3. An exhibition of graphic works by Peter Dorn, the University's newly appointed Co-ordinating Director of Graphics.

To September 26. B.A.E. On View an exhibition of coursework by first and second-year students.

BARS

Commodore - Bramble
The Pub - The Missing Links
Shamrock - Midnight Express
401 Inn - Busted (topless)

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1968 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible, excellent condition, 17,000 miles. Phone 546-4671.

ROGER - come and pay your debts from last year and haul your junk away. (In that order). USI

A BLIND fourth year Arts student requires reading assistance. Any student who would be willing to approximately an hour of his or her time a week, either on a voluntary or salaried basis, is asked to call Steve Cutway at 549-2280.

BOB COAD get in touch with me at the Journal Office.

If you like yearbooks, join the TRICOLOR STAFF on Thursday at 7:30 in the Tricolor office (in the basement of the Union)

There's no doubt in her mind



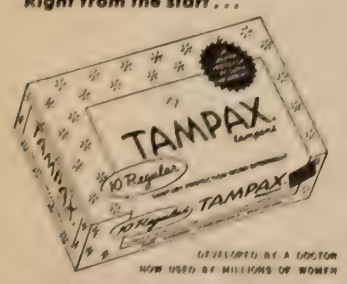
When it comes to choosing the right sanitary protection, there is no doubt in her mind. She uses Tampax tampons and has, right from the start. They were developed by a doctor, so she knows they're safe. And they give her the protection she needs.

Tampax tampons are softly compressed to give better absorption. And they're the only tampon that comes in three absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. Because they're internally worn, there are no bulky pads, pins or belts. So she's free to dress the way she wants and do what she wants, every day of the month.

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DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

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So why run the risk of accidental pregnancy? Especially now that you can get famous-brand condoms privately—by mail—from Population Planning Associates. The 11 top brands we offer have been carefully selected from the more than 100 available today. All are electronically tested and meet rigorous FDA standards.

Choose from the Fetherlite from England, thinnest and most exciting to use, with "Sensitol" lubrication for extra enjoyment. Or the NuForm, also from England, pre-shaped for a unique new sensation. Or the famous Trojan. Or the well-known and popular Sultan. And many more.

Fast Delivery—Money-Back Guarantee

Discover our fast, low-cost service by sending just $5 for a deluxe sampler pack of 18 assorted condoms—3 each of 6 different brands, including the Fetherlite and the NuForm—plus an illustrated brochure describing our complete selection. Or send just $1 and get 3 English brands: 2 Fetherlites and 1 NuForm, plus the brochure. All orders are filled the same day received and sent in a plain package. Money back if not delighted. Mail coupon now.

Population Planning Associates
105 North Columbia
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Please rush me in plain package:

☐ Deluxe sampler pack of 18 assorted condoms plus brochure, $5.

☐ 2 Fetherlites, 1 NuForm, plus brochure, $1.

I enclose payment in full. If not delighted, I may return unused portion of order for full refund.

CC-5

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316

☐ Please send free illustrated brochure only, without any obligation whatever.

CINEMA SUBSCRIPTION SERIES

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Four Film Series
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Le Cinema Francais (10 films, Students $2.)
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3. American Screen Mastes, Part 1 (12 films, Students $3)
4. American Screen Masters, Part 11 (12 films, Students $3)

ALL FOUR SERIES, STUDENTS $8.00

Tickets and further information can be obtained from
The Department of Film Studies
Room 5
154 Stuart Street
10:00 A.M.--5:00 P.M.
Admissions to individual films not allowed.

OPENER ELUDES GENEROUS GAELS

As home openers go, Saturday was almost perfect. The new stadium was ready, the field was in good shape, the sun was shining, and all the planned parades and luncheons went off without a hitch. But the game had not been in progress long before it was realized that one important detail had not been covered. While the Gaels fell all over themselves welcoming the Gee Gees to the new field, the visitors ruined the day by starting a rain of footballs. The two teams just didn't seem to have a firm grasp of the situation. In fact, as it turned out, the Gaels never had a grasp of the Ottawa pass receivers either. No matter how much turf is planted from the old field into the new, the playing tradition must be carried by the team. Although the Gaels have always been known as a tough team there was no excuse for the cheap-shot, half-tackle style which they chose to use in their opener.

The official kick-off was probably one of the longest any football fan will ever see. Certainly it was longer than the Gaels' kick-off. But the Gaels have been known to plan things like that, and with Cozac's first interception two plays later, it seemed as if the Gaels were in control. This illusion was slowly but surely squelched by the Gee Gees.

After a trade of downs the Gaels found themselves in a punting situation deep in their own end-zone. Instead the Gaels generously spotted the Gee Gees a two point lead on a safety. A recovery of an Ottawa fumble and an interception by Doug Cozac kept the Gaels in the game until late in the quarter when Norm Luckie completed a ten yard pass to Dan Slee for Ottawa's first touchdown. The convert made the score at the end of the first quarter Gee Gees nine - Gaels zero.

Second Quarter

In the second quarter another interception by Brian Casey set up the Gaels for a field-goal by Cozac, the only scoring of the quarter. But, again it was an interception and a poor Ottawa punt which kept the Gaels in the game.

In the second half the Gaels took a temporary lead when Gord McLellan ran a punt back from the Queen's 46 yard line. Cozac put the Gaels ahead for the one time in the game with a slim ten to nine lead. A roughing penalty against Queen's set Ottawa up on the Gaels 15 yard line where a quick pass from Luckie to Ryan put the Gee Gees ahead to stay. However in an insurance move the Gee Gees successfully completed a two point conversion. It proved more embarrassing than necessary. An interception by Ottawa, the second play of the last quarter, set up the Gee Gees for an insurance three points as Gibbs kicked a 27 yard field-goal.

Suddenly it seemed as though the Gaels had grasped the significance of the game as they marched down the field for a touchdown with Brian Warrender crashing over from the seven. Then Ottawa delivered their final blow with a touchdown pass-and-run play from their own 17 yard line. (Just 92 of their 337 yards gained in the air). There remained only for the Gee Gees to make two interceptions in the dying moments and the fans to leave the stadium to announce the finish of the Ottawa triumph.

Throughout the game the Gaels not only collected over 120 yards in penalties by cheap-shot tactics but also missed initial tackles while attempting to line up ball carriers for a good hit. Of course 64 yards total passing on four completions of eighteen attempts was really no aid either. No need to give up, the Gaels did gain over 200 yards on the ground and they are still tied for first with both the other teams in the capital division.



Standings

Capital Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Queen's	1	1	0	82	33	2
Toronto	1	1	0	66	12	2
Carleton	1	1	0	25	37	2

Eastern Division

Ottawa	2	0	0	47	17	4
York	0	2	0	6	41	0
Laur.	0	2	0	6	128	0

Central Division

Luth.	2	0	0	68	27	4
McM.	1	1	0	37	43	2
Guelph	0	2	0	49	14	0

Western Division

West.	2	0	0	38	7	4
Water.	1	1	0	20	6	2
Windsor	1	1	0	13	23	2

Clubs

Club	Days	Times	Area
Judo	Tues. Thurs.	9:30 - 11.30 pm	Combatives Room
Karate	Mon. Wed.	9:30 - 11:30 pm	Combatives Room
Badminton	Thurs.	9:00 - 11:30 pm	Bartlett Gym
	Sun.	4:00 - 6:00 pm	Ross Gym
Scuba	Tues. Sun.	9:30 - 8:15 pm	Pool
Fencing	Mon. Wed.	9:00 - 10:30 pm	Dance Studio
Highland Dancers	Tues. Thurs.	9:00 -10:00 pm	Dance Studio
Pistol	Tues.	8:30 - 11:30 pm	Projectile Range
	Sun.	2:00 - 6:00 pm	
Rifle	Wed.	8:30 - 11:30 pm	Projectile Range
	Sat.	10:00 - noon	
Modern Dance	Mon. Wed.	5:30 - 7.15 p.m.	Dance Studio

Coming Events

Sports Skills Program:

Includes: Learn to swim, Red Cross Awards, Golf, Springboard diving, Gymnastics, Squash, Synchronized Swimming, Speed swimming, Water polo, Skin diving, Modern dance, Jogging, Ballroom dancing, Badminton, Tennis, Trampoline, Paddleball, Archery, Fencing and others.

First four weeks session begins Sept. 27.

Register Sept. 20 to from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Phys. Ed. Complex.

Men's Intramural (Bews Competition).

The first meeting of the Athletic Sticks will be held on Wed. 22 Sept. at 7:00 Seminar Room A of the Phys. Ed. Centre.

Golf - Entries close Sept 22, event begins Sept. 23.

Women's Intercollegiate Sport

Teams Beginning practices:

Indoor Archery: September 15 at Projectile Range from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Outdoor Archery: September 15 at the Stadium from 5:00 to 7:00 on Monday thru Friday.

Field Hockey: September 15 at West Campus from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and from 5:00 to 7:00 on Thursday.

Tennis: September 15 at the Physical Education Centre Tennis Courts from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Track and Field: September 15 at Outer Field Track from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Queen's Skydiving Club: See them action Thursday above the Lower Campus, Saturday at the football game and at the Grease Pole Climb.

Queen's Bands

As usual one of the earliest organizations to surface on campus this year was the Queen's Bands. Cheerleaders, Highland Dancers, Majorettes and the Queen's Pipe Band and the Queen's Brass Band appeared at the football game last Saturday.

The Queen's Bands appear at every football game throughout the season. Parades, half-time shows and clowning in the stands are some of their responsibilities on football days. This year the Majorettes and the Brass Band will be playing at Toronto and York. The Pipe Band and the Highland Dancers will appear at Carleton and Toronto. Both bands will play in the Queen's at-home games. The Cheerleaders will be at every game.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Queen's Bands come out to a practice:

Highland Dancers - 301 Kingston Hall 6:30 Mon., Tues., and Wed.

Pipe Band - 301 Kingston Hall 6:30 Tues.

Majorettes - parking lot behind Vic or Grant Hall (if it's raining) 6:30 Mon., Tues., and Wed.

Brass Band - Grant Hall 6:45 Mon., Tues., and Wed.

Cheerleaders - Bews gym 6:00 Mon., Tues., and Wed.

Previous experience in these activities is not necessary for membership in the Queen's Bands. Spirit and interest are all that's needed.

BACK PAGE

CANADA

TEACHERS

Emergency meetings between Kingston teachers and the board of education have yet to produce agreement on increases in salary for Kingston's teachers, and students at several of the high schools have been protesting the delay...

Starting Monday, the teachers began a work-to-rule campaign which has left the students with no advisors or coaches for extra-curricular activities.

Students from several of the high schools have walked out of class in protest against their lack of extra-curricular activities and nearly 2,000 high school students congregated outside the board of education office Monday to urge the board to settle the dispute with the teachers.

No settlement had been reached by last weekend.

HEALTH

Ontario's old age pensioners and poor will receive free medical and hospital care next year, Premier Bill Davis announced Monday, and medical and health premiums for all residents will decline.

On April 1, 1971, all persons or families with no taxable income under the increased federal tax exemptions will receive free medical and health care. Since personal tax exemptions will rise to $1,500 from $1,000 for single people and to $2850 from $2000 for a married couple, most students will receive free health care.

Also, starting next July 1, the separate hospital and medical plans will be integrated, so that subscribers will make only one monthly payment.

HEARINGS

A group of ten Canadians will be holding public hearings on the effects of War Measures Act, beginning Oct. 12 in Montreal.

The inquiry, headed by Woodrow Lloyd former premier of Saskatchewan, will study the War Measures Act, how and why it was applied during the kidnapping crisis last fall, the legislation's effects on human rights and civil liberties, and assess the role of the government, citizens and the media during the crisis.

They will also study the act's successor, the Public Order Act and the nature of federalism during the crisis.

In May, Justice Minister John Turner appointed a committee to consider replacement legislation for the Public Order Act, which expired at the end of April, but he made it clear that the government had no intention of providing a format for opposition members to criticize the government's activities during the fall crisis.

GOYER

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer has instructed the RCMP to stop making payments to juvenile informers.

Since his August announcement that the RCMP would never have juveniles (persons under 18) on its payroll, Goyer nas been subjected to considerable criticism because of a number of disclosures that some juveniles have been paid regularly for informing to the RCMP, particularily in the Cornwall area.

In future, the RCMP may accept information from a juvenile on first contact but must seek parental consent for any further information and may not pay a juvenile, assign him an informant's number or use juveniles to purchase drugs.

But I thought you had been working on a contingency plan . . . !

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate increased to 6.5 per cent for the month of August, despite Finance Minister Edgar Benson's prediction that it would decline.

A total of 450,000 people were unemployed in midAugust as the rate increased from 6.3 for July and nearly reached the August level for last year which was 6.6

At the same time, inflation continued unabated as the Consumer Price Index rose 0.7 per cent over the July level, to a level 3.4 per cent higher than a year ago. Food prices increases of 2 per cent were the major cause of the increase.

Compared to a year ago, clothing prices in August were 2.1 per cent higher, transportation costs were 4.3 per cent higher, health and personal care prices 1.6 per cent recreation and eading 2.5 per cent higher, tobacco and alcohol prices 2.5 per cent higher and food prices 3 per cent higher.

TELY

Publication of the Toronto Telegram, begun over 95 years ago, will cease as a result of a decision announced by publisher John Bassett Saturday.

Rising production costs and a declining share of advertising revenue have led to losses of $2,000,000 over the past two years and expected losses this year could amount to another million.

In making the announcement in a front page article Saturday, Bassett made no reference to difficulties the Telegram was having in wage negotiations with its employees' unions, two of three of which have voted to strike after turning down the company's offer of a wage freeze for 1971, and $10 per week for 1972. The unions sought a $40 a week increase, the same amount granted employees of the Toronto Star.

LORTIE

The first week of the trial of Bernard Lortie, 19, charged with kidnapping Pierre Laporte last October, came to a close with the sworn statement of guilt by Lortie being read into the court records.

In the statement, made to police, Lortie admitted that he, Francis Simard, and Paul and Jacques Rose had kidnapped Laporte from outside his home.

Paul Rose and Simard have been convicted earlier of the kidnapping and murder of Laporte and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Three others have been convicted of complicity after the fact in the murder-kidnapping. Michel Viger has been sentenced to five years in prison and Collette Therrien and Richard Therrien have each been sentenced to one year in prison.

THE WORLD

ISRAEL

Israel and Egypt exchanged missile fire along the Suez canal Saturday in the most serious outbreak of fighting since a ceasefire began 13 months ago. Both sides characteristically blamed the other for starting the fighting.

The hostilities along the Suez canal coincided with a burst of fighting between Palestinian guerillas and Israelis along the Lebanon border.

Both sides had been on the alert before the hositilities began after the Egyptian air defences downed an Israeli transport plane over the Sinai desert Friday.

ATLANTA — All but one of the 102 murder counts against Capt. Ernest Medina for his part in the My Lai massacre have been dropped or reduced.

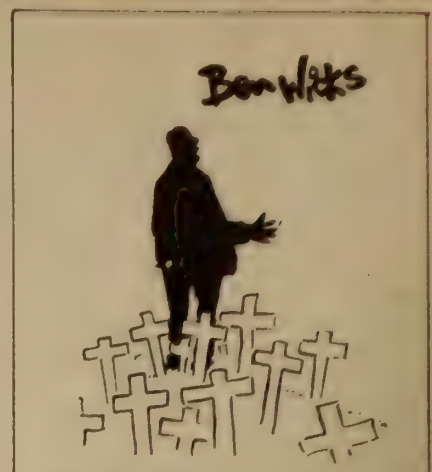
On the charge that Medina is responsible for the premeditated murder of 100 Vietnamese civilians, the jury hearing the case in Atlanta will be instructed to convict Medina of involuntary manslaughter — an unlawful homicide committed without intent to kill — or to find him innocent.

Medina still faces a murder charge for the killing of a Vietnamese woman and an assault charge for firing two shots over the head of a Viet Cong prisoner.

IRELAND

A total of 107 people have now been killed in the two years of Catholic-Protestant fighting in northern Ireland, following the deaths Friday night of two Ulster constables.

The constables died after gunmen in a speeding car opened fire on them near the border of the Irish Republic. Police on both sides of the border are co-operating in efforts to track down the gunmen.



"As Commissioner, my job was to get those hostages out of that prison!"

ATTICA

ATTICA — The confusion surrounding the events at Attica State prison in New York and the need for further investigation prevented the burial Friday of the bodies of the 42 prisoners and guards killed at the prison last Monday.

The deaths occurred when New York state troopers and National Guardsmen stormed the state prison, housing 2254 inmates, to put down a four-day rebellion in which about 500 inmates, mostly Puerto Ricans and blacks, had taken 38 guards as hostages.

The riot was apparently sparked when an inmate was placed in solitary for his part in an attack on a guard on Wednesday, Sept. 8.

The state troopers stormed the building after the prisoners refused to comply with an ultimatum that they give up the hostages. The inmates insisted that they be granted amnesty before they would give up the hostages, a request that was denied by New York Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald.

After the assault Oswald contended that the ten hostages killed had been killed by the prisoners, who slit their throats. However, an autopsy Tuesday revealed that nine of the ten hostages had died of gunshot wounds, apparently from shots fired by the state troopers, since no guns were found among the weapons used by the prisoners.

Investigations into the causes of the rebellion and the killings are continuing.

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller has publicly supported the assault action, which in terms of violence and bloodshed is the worst prison riot in the US in a generation, and he has taken full responsibility for it. He is supported in his stand by President Richard Nixon.

However, strong opposition to the attack has also appeared among those who see a connection between the decision to attack the blacks at Attica and the prison killing of Soledad Brother George Jackson, a Black Panther, and among others who feel that the attack was unnecessarily violent and could have been avoided.

VIETNAM

Police opened fire with automatic rifles and tear gas Saturday on hundreds of militant 'buddhist students demonstrating against President Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man election campaign and in protest of the American presence in South Viet Nam.

At least six students and six policemen were reported injured in the rioting.

All would-be opponents of Thieu have dropped out of the Oct. 3 election race charging the president with rigging the vote.

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 3 Friday, Sept. 24, 1971



The Band falls through

AMS concert officials reported Tuesday night that they have been unsuccessful in getting a big-name band for the Homecoming concert October 14.

"I hate to say this, but we took it in the ear again," campus activities commissioner Wally Palmer told the first AMS outer council meeting of the year.

He said the AMS, represented by Queen's Entertainment Agency director Dave Merrick, had been close to signing a contract with the band to perform. But their agent cancelled out, Palmer said.

An alternative group had not been chosen yet, he added.

From corner of the room came the voice of senior meds representative Andrew Pipe: "Can anybody here play the kazoo?"

Questions about concerts were answered by Merrick's wife Anne, who was at the meeting as temporary representative of students in the faculty of education.

She said attempts had been made during the summer to arrange "block-booking", by which Queen's and other universities could sponsor a particular group on consecutive nights and sign a joint contract for all the performances.

An arrangement with the student government of the University of Waterloo had fallen through, Mrs. Merrick said.

Palmer announced that in addition to the concert, Homecoming events will include an indoor street dance - "another first at Queen's". It will be held in the arena October 13.

Commerce president Bill DeLucia complained that this would conflict with the first annual Commerce Society banquet, and was told that some arrangement could be made.

Homecoming also features alumni events and the reunion football game October 16 against the University of Toronto Varsity Blues.

AMS coordinator for Homecoming is Laura Gill of Artsci 74, daughter of Murray Gill of the alumni association, who is in charge of events for graduates.

AMS gets organized

The Alma Mater Society got itself organized at Tuesday night's outer council meeting, which was mostly an information session for returning council members.

Points discussed included liquor, Queen's Student Agencies, and birth control handbooks, among others.

AMS president Patrick Riley was asked why AMS constables had tried to enforce an alleged rule against liquor at parties held by or for first-year students. Riley said he did not know where such a rule existed: "I think it's a myth."

Senior meds representative Andrew Pipe said the rule used to be part of the constitution of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. He said it was put there after an Arts 70 freshman drunk virtually destroyed Browns Restaurant in Kingston, but the rule disappeared in rewriting of the constitution last year.

Vice-president Victor Bradley pointed out that, aside from any such rule, residence common rooms are public places and require a licence from the Ontario government if liquor is to be served.

The proposal that the AMS help take over the north Kingston food co-op, to provide groceries to students at wholesale prices has fallen through, services commissioner Glenn Hall reported. "Negotiations have broken down just by the simple fact that they weren't successful."

Shortly after that incisive statement Riley broke into the procedure to explain to new members what the executive was doing: "I don't know why we go through all these formalities, but we do."

Proposals to formalize Queen's Student Agencies, a new AMS subsidiary intended to operate services ranging from a boutique to the campus pub, were presented and will be discussed by outer council October 4. Riley pointed out that the folder describing QSA, distributed to students at registration, is not yet an official statement; the structures described in it have yet to receive outer council approval.

Services commissioner Hall then raised the question of birth control handbooks, pointing out that the AMS is distributing at registration a handbook written by Dr. Ted Johnston of the Queen's department of obstetrics and gynaecology. He said it had been decided to buy copies of another handbook produced by students at McGill University, but that he personally was not happy with the political stands taken by that book.

It includes passages endorsing women's liberation and radical action, and carries on its cover the clenched-fist Women's lib symbol.

"I'd like to be known as a person who stands for birth control," Hall said. He asked that the AMS disavoew the radical politics however.

Meds representative Pipe replied, "You seemed to suggest that medicine morality and politics don't mix and I want to take violent exception to that."

The council proceeded to pass Hall's motion, stating that the book was purchased because of its "completeness and availability rather than for any political bias it might be considered to show."

Those who opposed the motion included Pipe, Bradley, internal affairs commissioner Jim Richardson, and education commissioner Mike Payne.

Tams can be sold back

Freshmen who do not want to keep their tams can return them for a refund, the combined orientation committee has announced.

A message to members of artsci 75 says unused tams will be worth $3.15; second-hand ones, $1.00.

Tams were the subject of much argument when the artsci-nursing-rehab orientation for this year was being planned last winter. They have never been returnable before.

The committee's statement appears below.

TO ARTSCI 75

You have almost completed your first week of classes in this new year. Hopefully, most of you participated in the orientation programme preceding this week. Those of us who were involved in organizing the orientation programme enjoyed being able to help, and hope that each of you found it worthwhile.

Queen's tams were part of what was presented to you in this orientation week. To many graduates and undergraduates, their tam is representative of what they have come to value about Queen's.

However, in the past, some students have expressed the feeling that tams were forced upon them. For those of you who feel this way, we have made arrangements to purchase back as many tams as we can manage financially.

The purpose of this new policy is to obtain an indication of how large a group share this view. The response that is received will certainly carry some weight in future decisions about the role of tams at Queen's.

Tams will be resaleable at the Red Room in Kingston Hall, Monday and Tuesday, September 27 and 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tams returned in original wrappings will be worth $3.15; second-hand tams will be worth $1.00.

ASUS Orientation Committee
1971



wilson

Ban Righ Hall residents and friends stand outside the residence during the fire alarm about twelve Tuesday night. Kingston fire trucks from two stations responded to the alarm, which was caused by a malfunction in the wiring of the alarm system.

Freshettes frigid

By Val Hanbidge

I sleep in the nude. It's easy and it's comfortable. But I am now offering prayers of thanks to all the gods and fates who saw ti it that on the night of Semptember 21 I was wearing pyjamas. Though they amounted to no more than an old, tattered pair of baby-dolls with buttons that refused to stay shut and a very strategically placed hole that is not (maybe) visible to the untrained eye, I am convinced that they saved my life. Or shall I say, they saved me one hell of a lot of embarrassment when the fire bell rang and we were told to leave the building. I am eternally grateful.

It is truly amazing how many sadists and parasites gather at the first hint of excitement. In this case, they came in the form of boys. Laughing and pointing. Most of them, by the way, had thick sweaters or jackets. Does chivalry live? Don't you believe it. I had approximately 33 inches of bare leg, and not one boy offered his pants.

I am a freshette. I have been told countless times that university is an "experience" Well, I am now experienced. In future, when a fire bell rings I will not dash madly from the building. I will calmly put on a pair of slippers and a housecoat I may burn in a fire of hell for saying that. But I will not freeze.

Library cards don't always work the first time

Not only students are having troubles with the new computer-readable cards for Douglas Library circulation.

Staff have been issued with cards too - white, rather than pink - punched with Social Isurance Numbers.

And chief librarian D. A. Redmond reports that when he put his brand-new white card into the circulation desk computer terminal, it didn't work.

Used texts. In good condition. Assorted first and second year engineering, Eco 110, Drama 100, Bio-chem 310, 311, Anatomy 311. Phone 549-0562.

What is the heffalump?

St. James' Church

UNION and BARRIE
KINGSTON

9:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer & Holy Baptism

7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

---

homecoming ???

LADIES ELECTROLYSIS

Avoid shaving, tweezing, or the use of dipilatories. Have your eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed **permanently** by electrolysis. Physicians recommend our work. For a free consultation and information call

HARRISON SALON
542-5595

---

homecoming ???

Election of Grad Student Senator

for a 1 year term

NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON October 1, ELECTION ON October 13. For nomination forms, contact Bob Boulton, 547-3198 or 542-6863, or Graham Millington, 547-3-98 or 544-9243.

AMS

Justice required for AMS Court

Apply in writing to **Jim Richardson, Internal Affairs Commission,** at the Alma Mater Society office, Student Union. With the coming of the final draft of the Discipline Report, you will find this a challenging and rewarding experience.

REMINDER

The first installment of fees due by September 30, 1971 can be paid in person at the Accountants' Office, Richardson Hall.

If you find it more convenient to mail your cheque to the Accountants' Office, please record your student number on the face of your cheque.

FENCERS!!!

All students wishing
to try out for the
Intercollegiate Fencing Team
are requested to attend
a special meeting
on Wed., 29 Sept., at 7.30 p.m.
in the dance Dance Studio,
Phys Ed Complex



boag

Davis campaigns here

Ontario premier William Davis visited Queen's briefly Wednesday on the first leg of his campaign for the October 21 provincial election

Supporters and members of the press poured out of the Davis' campaign buses when they stopped in front of the Union at 9:30 Wednesday morning. A passing student commented, "There's more of them than there are of us - Davis must carry a crowd with him."

He spent twenty minutes circling the second-floor common room in the Union, shaking hands with students in the crowd and stopping occasionally to answer individual questions in a low voice.

Then the candidate invited the whole group, about 75 students, to address questions to him.

One student asked whether reducing the voting age from 21 to 18 would give Davis' Progressive Conservative Party more votes. He replied that this had not been the purpose of the change, but it might be one possible result.

Davis was also asked about deflationary measures which the Ontario government might take. He said corporation taxes had been lowered but that there were no other plans at present for lowering taxes.

He did not make any speech or policy statement.

Fund drive may be in trouble

An unfavourable economic climate may affect the future of Queen's University expansion. The capital fund campaign launched just over a year ago has taken in a total of $4.5 million to date about two-thirds of the $6.5 million available.

The Ontario government is maintaining a policy of budgetary restrictions, and there is strong public feeling against increasing tax support of the costs of higher education. Even at best, government grants have never been intended to cover the total costs of university expansion; private funds are needed.

Meanwhile, the university expands. Applications for positions in the freshman class are running seven times the places available, and this year 95 more first-year arts and science students were admitted than had been planned originally.

The capital fund campaign has been conducted on three fronts - students alumni, and the business sector. Each is facing its own difficulties.

The Alma Mater Society, on behalf of the students, has pledged $500,000 to the campaign, specifically for the new university centre. This money is coming from a $5 per student levy over the next seven years) at present, it appears that the total will fall some $100,000 short of the objective..

In addition, students pay $10 each per year towards operation of the present Student Union and paying off the costs of its construction.

Alumni have contributed $728,000 toward their objective of $1 million in the fund drive. A special emphasis has been made during this campaign to reach Queen's graduates on a face-to-face basis.

Corporate gifts and pledges total more than $3 million, even in the face of declining profits and a general economic slowdown. Contributions are sharply down from the forest and chemical product industries, both of which have contributed generously in the past.

In the 1957 fund campaign it took thirty weeks for Queen's to raise $4 million. In 1964 it took seventy weeks for $4½ million. The current campaign has taken seventy weeks to raise slightly less than did the 1964 campaign.

Vice-principal (development and information) Jim Courtright said the current campaign is four times as effective as the 1957 one, since the value of the current dollar is roughly half what it was in 1957.

He also said that the increasing number of Canadian universities has made fund-raising a highly competitive business.

Senator to be chosen

An election will be held in mid-October to fill a vacant position of student senator from the faculty of arts and science.

Senator Peter Adams, whose term ran until September 1972, resigned during the summer when he transferred to law school at the University of Windsor.

Doug Donald chief returning officer for the Arts and science Undergraduate Society, said Tuesday the election date has not been set. He said it would be as close as possible to the senatorial election in the Graduate Student Society, which is scheduled for October 14.

Adams was a member of the senate's committee on campus planning.

STEREO record player for sale, 3 years old, $150 new. Asking $65 or best offer. Phone 544-6392.

People interested in sailing in RMC please call Bob Burns at 544-4373.

To the boys in 122 Earl -- nice living room (PINK!). We like it!

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Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 3
Friday, September 24, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

In Canada, we are cut off from our own reality

BY ROBERT FULFORD
IN SATURDAY NIGHT

The two men on the bus in Toronto were both black. One was a West Indian who believed in integration and civil rights, the other an American who believed in segregation and black power.. The American did most of the talking. His argument, loud and confident, was that there was no future in co-operating with Whitey, in Canada or anywhere else: black power was the Negro's only real hope. The West Indian disagreed, but quietly. Finally the American got off the bus.

"Those goddamn Americans," the West Indian said. "No matter what colour they are, they're all imperialists."

The anecdote was stuck in my head during the six months since I heard it. I take it out every week or so, examine it in the light, turn it this way and that. Then I look, through it, at some new aspect of the American presence in Canada.

As a prism, that anecdote has a curious effect. It makes all Americans look alike. Freaky kids just off the bus from Des Moines look like corporation lawyers flying in from New York. Stylish painters from Los Angeles begin to resemble envoys from the Pentagon. Radical education professors dropping in for a quick conference look very much like TV hucksters. Seen through that prism, Abbie Hoffman and Richard Nixon are brothers and Andy Warhol is the colleague of Ed Sullivan.

I've come slowly to the conclusion that my prism isn't necessarily lying to me. For the fact is that these people - some of whom I have every reason to love, some of whom I have every reason to hate - have two things in common: (1) They know what they are doing and thinking, and they believe the rest of the world should do and think much the same thing. (2) They have behind them unprecedented power - cultural, political, economic, or all three.

American painters know that American painting is what matters in the world, and American radicals know that American radicalism is what matters. Their ideas differ in content from those of militarists or industrialists or admen; but there is something remarkably similar in the style.

This style - call it, at risk of falling into rhetoric, The Imperial Style - helps make the creation of an independent Canada difficult. Of all the peoples of the world, English-speaking Canadians are closest, geographically and culturally, to that style. We feel it at strongest and its purest, and we absorb its message more profoundly than anyone else.

The message that style carries, put at its simplest, is this: in all things America is first, the rest of the world second.

Perhaps, in a sense, everybody should feel that way about his country and its culture; perhaps pride, so sought-after by the oppresed of the world, is a fine thing to maintain once you have it, as the Americans most certainly do. The problem arises elsewhere - in those countries where the American belief in American superiority comes to be accepted as fact.

There can't be many such places, these days, European countries have - or at least have had in the past - built-in defenses against this problem: they have countervailing mythologies of pride. French people, say, assume France is best and brush aside all evidence to the contrary. Asian countries have similar defenses, and so do countries whose ideology is seen as superior to the American.

English-speaking Canada, unfortunately, has no such counter-force, or second-strike, pride. It hasn't the history the other countries have, or the ideology. And so it falls into a very special kind of national alienation.

Alienation, defined politically, is the feeling that you don't count. If a man is too ignorant and poor to be treated as important by anyone, then he's alienated as an individual from the political and social processes of his society. But what if a whole nation feels that it doesn't count?

English-speaking Canadian alienation, in this sense, is the belief that what is important is happening somewhere else, usually somewhere to the south. The Imperial Style - delivered to us at all levels, and through all media from TV to school textbooks - makes this plain. Just as our schools once taught us that literature was something written by dead Englishmen, so our media now teach us that important events are things that happen to Americans or are caused by Americans. In both cases the result is to cut us off from our own reality - "invalidate our experience," in the phrase (from another context) of the psychiatrist R.D. Laing.

This alienation explains several otherwise puzzling aspects of Canadian behaviour. It makes understandable, for instance, the almost total silence of Canadian young people in the face of the arbitrary and oppressive War Measures Act imposed last October by the federal government.

Several commentators pointed out at the time - I think George Bain of the Toronto Globe and Mail made the point most impressively - that, had any such action been taken by Richard Nixon against American radicals, the university students of Canada would have risen in fury. But when it was done in their own country they reacted hardly at all.

The reason is that the media have taught English-speaking Canadians not to care about Canada. They have taught us, for instance, that civil rights are things American governments violate, and that issues of importance to liberals and radicals are American issues. America is the land of heroes and villains, victims and executioners; America is where things happen.

What I'm suggesting is that the problem of Canadian independence may be even more complicated than we have assumed, that it reaches beyond questions of economic and cultural sovereignty. The profound psychological and spiritual dimensions of this national alienation in English-speaking Canada touch every aspect of our life as a country. If we are to achieve anything important as a society in the future we must deal with them, and deal also with their root causes.

We won't do this, of course, by being angry at Americans, whether friendly or unfriendly ones. We may react with rage when American academics suggest that, say, the University of Toronto, if it tries really hard, can someday become Harvard; we may laugh bitterly when American union leaders clearly imply, as they often do, that the American way is the way to happiness for Canadian workers; we may legislate furiously (as we surely soon will, under one government or another) against American ownership of Canada. Still, we can't change Americans, or the American ideal. In the end American imperialism in Canada is a problem Canadians will have to solve.

FEEDBACK

letters to the editors

Dear Editors:

I must assume that the article on page 4 of Tuesday's Journal was an editorial as it was unsigned. While I appreciate your concern lest we become a "police state" where everyone is watched and deviants from the norms are punished, I cannot sympathize with the example you chose to illustrate this point. You confuse the workings of a secretive organization, such as an undercover police force, with the operations of members of a committee of the ASUS who were working in co-operation with the Orientation Committee. As you pointed out in your editorial, this "participant-observation" (as I choose to think of it) was tried last year very successfully and the results of the two observors of last year formed a substantial part of the "Mellow-Yellow Paper on Orientation" which was a public document and, I might add, very positive in its approach.

I was disappointed that you chose to berate the efforts of the ASUS to update and improve its orientation programme, which in my opinion is already the most progressive, balanced and extensive programme on the campus, and say nothing about the assinine programmes run by the faculties of Applied Science and Commerce, whatever their reasons for doing it.

Let me assure you that the intentions of the Orientation Study Committee and its observors were honourable ones, that their findings and opinions will be made public and that their purpose was to positively evaluate this years orientation programme and make recommendations based on their findings for next year's programme. This does not seem unreasonable, as the ASUS Orientation programme seeks to orient some 1,300 to 1,400 students and involves some 200 or more upper classmen who put in well over 12,000 to 14,000 hours planning and executing this programme. ASUS orientation, as you can see, is a large undertaking and it would be unfair and unreasonable to expect the Orientation Committee to carry out an evaluation of their own programme as well as administer the many other duties they have prior to and during Orientation Week.

Marvin R. Bloos
ASUS President

Orientation

Dear Editors:

Good Old Queen's still hasn't changed. And the Orientation Week farce has gone on for yet another year.

The freshmen are still wearing tams, shorts and other ridiculous garb. They still submit to the insulting term frosh. They are still press-ganged into jumping about arm-in-arm or otherwise making fools of themselves until they are blue in the face. They still sit around in little groups on the lawn with their Gale leaders giving the impression of a bunch of kids out with mama and papa.

The Gales, too, are still ego-tripping as much as ever (why else would they take the job?) and there is no telling how much drivel they hand out in the name of fact.

And even the Journal does its bit to perpetuate the conditioning that the freshmen go through when they say in Thursday's paper "...and some freshmen, chiefly mature students, were not participating in orientation." How do you like that one, frosh? They don't even figure the rest of you are mature.

So what about the benefits of orientation. You meet people? Sure, but you can meet people without going to a concentration camp. You create spirit? Sure, but what does this spirit really do besides win football games. And you'll win the football games anyway if you get really hammered and enjoy yourself.

Philip Miller

(Ed. Note: "Mature student" is a term applied to persons seeking admission who do not have the required Grade 13 or equivalent standing for regular admission, have not previously attended a university and who reach the age of at least 23 during the calendar year of application.)

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People make the difference — ha !

By a Disenchanted Bank Teller

You must have noticed sometime during your weekly visits to withdraw five dollars that almost every bank is plastered with alluring posters volunteering unlimited funds to finance that car you want or the trip you need. Of course they want to lend you money. They make all their millions on the interest you pay. If you are forced to avail yourself of this "service", beware of the old "let's just take the interest off the top and get it out of the way" trick. This play enables the bank to charge you interest on a principle which in fact they have never given you. For example, if you borrow $100 at 12 percent, and they take it off the top, they are only giving you the use of $88 you are paying for the use of the $100 you asked for.

Chances are you are not a "good" customer. In the bank, being good has nothing to do with how well you manage your meagre earnings; According to bank standards, "good" is synonymous with "rich". If you are fortunate enough to fall within this category, there is no limit to the services which the bank will provide. Tellers and accountants will listen attentively while you discuss your latest operation. Cheques and statements from five years back will be dug out of the vault, a service which sometimes requires hours of labour, and you may never be charged. Sometimes such customers are exempt from all regular charges in the fear that unreasonable costs would drive their precious capital to another bank.

I suspect you are a customer of a different status. Ironically, if your balance does not exceed number of digits the sum which suffices to render obsequious slaves of your manager and staff, you are subject to every debit the bank can remotely justify.

(Have you ever looked at the signature card you signed when you opened your account which has small print that says you gave your permission to let the bank debit you for charges whenever they want to?) If, heaven forbid, you should issue a cheque which you neglect to cover beforehand, you may or may not be notified before your cheque is sent back to the payee dishonoured, depending on the degree of benevolence generated within the bank on that particular day. At any rate, the cheque is usually sent back NSF (not sufficient funds) with a charge of $1-2. to your account because you were nasty. And if your boss gives you a bad cheque and you cash it at the bank, you are the one stuck with reimbursing the bank, not the bum who wrote you the cheque.

But if you feel that the bank is abusing you, at least it does not own your soul, something it has accomplished with its employees. It is general knowledge to those within the bank that the bank will hire just about anybody. You do not need education. You hardly even have to be able to speak English. All they ask is that you be able to count, and even that is not insisted upon. But in return for the negligable prerequisites they ask a lifetime of rotten pay and unreasonable responsibility. Tellers pay cash differences when they don't balance but are simultaneously encouraged to hurry when the bank is busy. Since no other bank employees other than tellers have custody over cash, all money taken in by senior officers is haphazardly deposited on some teller's wicket. This means that any mistakes in the calculations of the accounting department may be pinned on the teller who stamped a cheque out of respect for the man who can fire her.

For the teller, illness is a major offense. Not only is it seen as an exhibition of gross lack of responsibility by the accountant whose efficient teller system you have in your audacity screwed for a day, but because the bank is never prepared for such emergencies, you cause your fellow tellers to despise you while they attempt to do their own job and yours at the same time.

The $70 a week starting salary does not seem to inhibit the bank from insisting that employees dress in Bay Street business garb (this summer hot pants were a favourite), and of course stockings for the legs that nobody sees.

Women in the bank have little chance for advancement under the current system. Transfers for girls are very rare, and consequently if you wish to get ahead, you've got to wait till the woman in the position you wish dies or quits, and then you must vanquish all the other girls who are trying to get there first.

Although the men are regularly promoted in the training programme provided for them, they are forced into a much stronger dependence on the big banking machine. After a number of years of devoted service to the bank, they are offered exceptionally low interest rates on loans. With this assistance, they purchase cars, homes, land, in fact all the accoutrements of the good life with the power of the banks money. Eventually they are in a position in which they simply cannot afford to relinquish the fringe benefits derived from the bank even if they detest their jobs. If they quit, their interest rate reverts to the normal rates.

Thus is appears that recognizing the current philosophies which prevade the banks of our nation, it is advisable to stash your money right alongside your dope in the comfort of your own home or go to a trust company where the interest is higher.

Methods of abortion:

Perhaps the crudest and least effective method of population control is abortion. It is analogous to "closing the stable door after the horse has escaped." Yet, pregancies do arise as a result of ignorance, failure of normal contraceptive methods or carelessness and consequently a consideration of abortion is warranted.

Until recently, many women desirous of an abortion were either callously ignored or cruelly exploited by quack abortionists. Since the omnibus amendments to the Criminal Code, however, it is now possible for women to obtain legal abortions, when there is indication that the well being of the mother is threatened (and the psychological and emotional well being is just as significant as the physical status of the patient.) or where there are indications that the unborn child may be congenitally malformed or damaged or in cases where pregnancy has occurred as a result of rape, incest etc. In practice, the ease with which one can obtain a so called "therapeutic abortion" varies from centre to centre. Obviously, there are many hospitals where abortions are not carried out (those institutions affiliated with various orders of the Roman Catholic Church, for example) but most publicly supported hospitals have abortion committees and perform such operations.

There are three commonly performed methods of abortion: 1) a dilation and curetlage (commonly known as a D&C) performed under general anesthesia. In this procedure the cervix (opening of the uterus) is gradually dilated allowing the physician to enter the uterus with a curette - a surgical instrument which is used to scrape loose the embryo and the placenta. Hence the uterine lining (the endometrium) is gently removed and no cutting of body tissues is involved. Such procedure is only used during the first three months of pregnancy.

2) In the process known as vacuum aspiration, a hollow tube (the aspirator), connected to a suction pump, is inserted into the uterus, and the uterine lining, fetal and placental tissue is carefully pulled away. This method is rapid, (taking between five and ten minutes) but is usually used with a general anesthesia. Like the D&C, this procedure is used only during the first three months of pregnancy.

3) After three months of pregnancy the fetus is too large to removed through the cervix. If it is essential that an abortion be performed after this point an operation similar to a Caesarean section is performed (a hysterectomy). This involves cutting through the abdominal wall and removing the fetus from the uterus. It is a complicated and involved procedure and requires at least a week's convalescence.

-a procedure which is not widely adopted involves replacing the amniotic fluid (fluid of the uterus which surrounds and protects the fetus) with a salt or sugar solution. This kills the fetus and induces labour and a subsequent miscarriage in 20-24 hours. This is a successful but difficult method which must be carefully performed in a hospital.

When properly performed, abortions are safe, and usually cost $75-$100 (but are usually covered by medical insurance). If you have further questions about abortion, inquire at the Student Health Service or your family doctor.

the Dormouse

By Alan Broadbent

A university is held by some people to be a rather precious place. Those who have attended university in the past will be aware that for the most part these people are faculty members, or senior students who are heading to graduate student careers and therefore have a stake in the place.

To hold an institution dear is probably not necessarily a bad thing, providing that the values of the institution have been put under careful scrutiny, and that the expressed values are parallel to the expressed goals of the institution.

However, too often in the university, the expressed values and expressed goals are out of step. The whole thing is seldom looked at very closely, and the values are pushed forth from year to year without any grander aim than preserving the university.

This is most often done at the first of each year in the classroom. The faculty member will set the tone of whatever is to follow. In sometimes subtle ways, the professor will establish himself as the repository of knowledge, and will indicate to the class the straight and narrow path of learning. He will let students know that his words are fabulous, and that emulation is the sure way to share in his light. Even if he does not claim to know all of the answers, he is sure of the questions; that his questions may not be of any consequence to those before him is only proof to him that there is a lot of learning to be done.

Some professors have had the courage to look closely at what the university is doing. Some of them are now farmers in the maritimes or on the prairies, for the courage of their convictions wasn't the best route to job security. A few are still within the walls of the universities, and are plying subtle ploys to strike new directions.

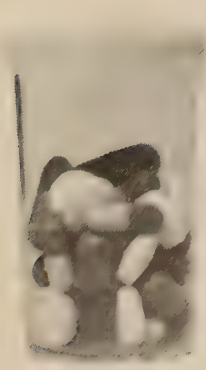
Their methods are those of enlightened madmen for seeming insanity allows their colleagues to view them with sympathy, rather than fear. One professor will enter his first class of the year, and direct each student to stand at readiness, pen in hand, paper at a 45 degree angle to the desk, and brow full furrowed. He advises them that he does not show up each morning for his own benefit, but to educate them. He then produces his lecture, carefully typed and rather yellowed from the years. He begins reading the lecture at dictation speed, pausing only to spell difficult words (over two syllables) and to cast cold looks at coughers and sneezers. The class, totally intimidated by the fierceness and rigour of the man, bends to the notebook, catching every word and inflection. They write like a buffalo stampede. Gradually the lecture becomes more and more trivial, the words less and less meaningful, and the tone more and more facetious. However, there is no change in the attitude of class; every word is recorded in notebooks. Finally, in perfect harmony with the end of class buzzer, the Professor ends with the sentence ". . . and thus, all students are dolts".

The Professor sweeps up his notes, and disappears. The class is stunned; gradually the point becomes clear. They were coerced into being dolts. They think over what has happened to them, and they make the professor work with them for the est of the year. The class becomes demanding and the learning from that point is co-operative; the institution suffers wound that will suffer it to some extent for a long time.

To the end of such attrition, a group of people have suggested a project to force thought and responsiveness into the sytem. They will circulate at random in the university during class hours. Opening classroom doors, they will level an accusatory stare at the professor and class and announce that "this is all bullshit". If it isn't, the class will to on. If it is, maybe someone will have the courage to make things work for more people.

The drug company makes it, your doctor will prescribe it, and it's all legal drug abuse.

TO HELP FREE HER OF EXCESSIVE ANXIETY . . . LIBRIUM



Exposure to new friends and other influences may force her to re-evaluate herself and her goals...Her newly stimulated intellectual curiosity may make her more sensitive to and apprehensive about national and world conditions.

(From an actual advertisement)

downers . . .

By J. Maurice Rogers,
Ph. D. PSYCHOLOGY

The continuing and justified alarm over illegal drug use by the young has obscured an underlying problem that is larger and even more threatening to society. It is an epidemic of legal drug abuse that is just what the doctor ordered.

Depression, social inadequacy, anxiety, apathy, marital discord, children's misbehavior, and other psychological and social problems of living are now being redefined as medical problems, to be solved by physicians with prescription pads. Psychiatrists as well as physicians of every other specialty now prescribe a wide variety of mood-altering drugs for patients with emotional, motivational and learning problems, and even the mildest psychologist discomforts.

Physicians who overuse psychoactive drugs are wedded to an obsolete medical model of human behavior-the concept that psychological problems have medical causes. This viewpoint widens the physician's jurisdiction by classifying more and more persons as potential medical patients, and it allows an earnest medical healer to respond to all who seek his help.

The image of the physician as expert and benign beings to evaporate when we see physicians pushing psychoactive pills whose consequences are not fully understood into patients whose problems require human, not chemical, solutions.

Doctors are strongly encouraged in their pill-for-every-problem syndrome by drug manufacturers who bombard them with advertisements in psychiatric and medical journals:

"WHAT MAKES A WOMAN CRY? A man? Another woman? Three kids? No kids at all? Wrinkles? You name it...If she is depressed, consider Pertofane."

And:

"SCHOOL, THE DARK, SEPARATION, DENTAL VISITS, MONSTERS. THE EVERYDAY ANXIETY OF CHILDREN SOMETIMES GETS OUT OF HAND. A child can usually deal with his anxieties. But sometimes the anxieties overpower the child. Then he needs your help. Your help may include Vistaril."

And this advertisement, which shows an attractive but worried-looking young woman with an armful of books, and describes the problems that face a new college student:

"Exposure to new friends and other influences may force her to re-evaluate herself and her goals...Her newly stimulated intellectual curiosity may make her more sentitive to and apprehensive about national and world conditions." The headline reads: "TO HELP FREE HER OF EXCESSIVE ANXIETY... LIBRIUM." .IBRIUM."

Such advertisements redefine normal problems of living as medical problems to be solved by drugs. Most small children, of course, are at some time afraid of the dark or anxious about school. A person may become depressed after personal loss, upon facing a new job, having to adjust to new conditions, or upon experiencing impotence in the face of increasing social turmoil. But the advocacy of drugs for such problems is socially irresponsible.

Drug companies depend on this country's 180,000 physicians to sell their prescription drugs The doctors must be reminded, cajoled, pampered. The drug industry spends over three-quarters of a billion dollars each year on advertising directed solely to physicians - over $4,200 per physician per year.

The drug companies hold that their advertising is beneficial because it helps doctors learn about new drugs and new uses for old drugs. But many of the drug advertisements are grossly irresponsible, especially those that push psychoactive drugs - sedatives, sleeping pills, tranquilizers, energizers and mood-elevators. They are irresponsible because they make broad, unsupportable claims of benefit and applicability. They are irresponsible because they expand drug usage into areas that call for human coping, not escape via drugs. They are irresponsible because they cajole the physician toward the notion of better psychological living through chemistry.

Last year there were more prescriptions written by psychoactive drugs than there were persons in the country - and this does not include prescriptions in hospitals and clinics.

It is clearly in the financial interest of the drug industry to maintain large numbers of persons on drugs just as it is in the interest of the medical profession to define more and more human problems as medical. It is especially important for the drug industry to recruit new groups to drug use and to find new uses for its products. Flattered and seduced with bountiful free samples from the pharmacological industry, the physician increasingly assumes, with legal sanction, a role analogous to that of the pusher.

Because psychoactive drugs tend to produce a psychological dependence people often continue to use a drug after it has served its immediate purpose because they are uneasy about giving it up and relying on their own resources. A club leader may take prescribed tranquilizers because the thought of giving a speech without them makes her anxious. A truck driver who has combated fatigue with prescribed amphetamines may come to expect himself to be tired when he drives without them.

Women use psychoactive drugs twice as often as men do. Many seek prescriptions for these drugs because they are lonely, anxious, dissatisfied or unhappy; because they are not as popular, thin, vigorous, interesting or beautiful as they have been led to believe they should be.

Not counting what was dispensed in hospitals, U.S. pharmacists in 1970 filled more than 220 million doctors' prescriptions for mood-altering drugs, which at an average of 10 pills per prescription, worksout to about two billion doses of these drugs in one year.

What is most amazing about these numbers is that these pills cannot cure anybody of anything. They are purely palliative. They make you feel better while you are taking them but they cannot make you better.

In fact, they may make it harder to cure what is ailing you by obscuring your symptoms both from yourself and your doctor.

- Nicholas von Hoffman

Among the most widely prescribed psychoactive drugs are the tranquilizers. These chemicals originally were developed for chronically disturbed psychotic patients. But every year they are used more and more in the normal life-sphere for personal and social problems that physicians and the drug industry have converted into medical problems. When someone dies, for example, it is not uncommon for a physician to prescribe tranqulizers for the next of kin. The drugged family is then denied the opportunity to resolve a vital human experience.

Nursing homes often use tranquilizers excessively to quiet elderly patients. Nelson H. Cruikshank, president of the National Council of Senior Citizens, has asked Congress to investigate this forced pacification program. Many doctors, says Cruikshank, "give blanket instructions to nursing-home staffs for use of tranquilizer drugs on patients who do not need them. Exclusive use of tranquilizers can quickly reduce an ambulatory patient to a zombie, confining the patient to a chair or bed, causing the patient's muscles to atrophy from inaction, and causing general health to deteriorate quickly.

One ad that appeared in medical journals shows a smiling, elderly woman sitting in a wheelchair, playing cards with other olds persons. "SHE IS GOING STEADY WITH HER PHENOTHIAZINE TRANQUILIZER," says the headline. The ad obviously implies that phenothiazine will promote sociability. But research, ignored by this ad, shows that one of the undesirable side effects of these drugs is that they reduce one's desire and ability to interact with other people.

It is obviously very profitable to a drug company to hold exclusive rights to the only drug on the market for a certain disorder. Sales of the drug will increase if there is an epidemic of that disorder, or if the disorder comes to be defined so vaguely that more and more human problems can be seen as symptoms of it. There are drugs for "simple nervous tension," "worry," "anxiety," "lack of energy" - maladies that are defined so broadly that everyone can recognize some of the symptoms in himself at times.

Ritalin and other drugs that normally function as stimulants (dexedrine, Tofranil) have been found to have a paradoxical effect on certain children who suffer from the childhood disorder called minimal brain dysfunction. Such children are described as overactive, destructive, hostile and unmanageable. With daily doses of stimulant drugs they allegedly calm down, become more sociable, and increase their attention span. Unfortunately, the symptoms of minimal brain dysfunction are so vague they border on the normal hyperactivity of children. An alarming number of children have been given these drugs without the neurological and psychological examinations that are necessary for a diagnosis of minimal brain dysfunction. Exuberant children may have ritalin prescribed primarily because parents want to quiet them down, or because teachers report

hey are fidgety and inattentive in the classroom. maha, Nebraska school officials recently ered that between five and 10 per cent of the -school children in that city were being given ally prescribed amphetamines to modify their oom hyperastivity or inattention.

Food and Drug Administration has warned that drugs are physiologically addictive and must be with extreme caution. Despite this, their use medical auspices expands alarmingly. About children now take Ritalin daily: CIBA Pharutical Company reportedly sold 10 million s' worth last year.

Leon Wanerman of the Mount Zion Hospital and al Center in San Francisco asserts that "the on to place a child on medication is too often without careful study...But if you put a child of on drugs for a protracted period of time, what u telling a child about drugs and how they make el better?" Dr. Ernest Dernburg, also of Mount eels that such practices imply to the child "that sn't have the capability to get people to like him it an outside agent. And you can't arbitrarily e that as an adolescent he will give up this n." Such a drug program, Dernburg believes, l ultimately prevent the child from developing n abilities to deal with his feelings."

minous trend is the increasing development and drugs to counteract undesirable effects of other For example, amphetamines are used for reduction and when side-effects occuress and sleeplessness - they are treated with urates.

pharmaceutical industry encourages this trend, he following ad:

EN A TRANQUILIZED PATIENT GETS -INDUCED PARKINSONISM DON'T STOP QUILIZERS, JUST ADD AKINETON." But on has its own potential side-effects - euphoria sorientation among others - and the physician ave to treat these with more drugs.

effects of psychoactive drugs are multiple and ex. Some psychological effects are evident at others build up so gradually that they are difo detect. Some effects are specific, others are ously diffuse. I strongly disagree with recent tions that the Food and Drug Administration lower its standards for approving new drugs 're Safety-Happy in the FDA and We're in e" by Paul H. Blachly, P.T., May). Much is n about the effects of psychoactive drugs that are on the market; much more must be l about new drugs before they are made le to physicians and the public, even though this delay in their delay in their introduction and cannot soon be forgotten that despite warnings me of their colleagues, hundreds of physicians many and England continued to prescribe the alidomide to pregnant mothers. It is incredible required more than 5,000 terribly deformed finally to halt this medical practice.

future promises even more widespread legal buse. Henry Brill, former president of the can College of Neuropsychopharmacology, ted the use of drugs to control "pathological sion," thereby reducing "crime in the streets." such conceptualization and the medical model nan behavior it is not hard to envisage a day

pill popping can cause prolonged illness n death. The powerful chemicals damage neys and liver, destroy blood cells, injure issue and nerve endings, affect eyesight, ofoundly depress blood pessure. Women the drugs often lose interest in sex; men ecome impotent.

- Roland Berg.

rrant citizens will be required to take daily of drugs to control whatever behavior the government considers undesirable.

Office of Health Economics in London exed medical trends in their report, Medicines in 0s - A Technological Forecast. Their grim on was that "it is likely that by 1990 nearly dividual will be taking psychotropic medicines ontinuously or at intervals."

me for an immediate examination of the legal ture, of the role that psychoactive drugs play n life.

ust combat the medical-psychiatric model of behavior that seeks a drug for every gical discomfort and under when a person who continuously calm, anxiety-free, happy and is defined as a medical patient.

ust question a medical approach in which ctive drugs are used as an easy solution, a coverup, a simple, acceptable way to avoid dealing with personal and interpersonal problems. Such "treatment" is counterproductive: it tends to become self-perpetuating, it does not solve the underlying problems, it keeps the person from learning how to cope with his world, it often reduces a person's willingness to interact with others, and it may actually impair the body's self-regulating psychological functions. In addition, it lulls the medical and psychiatric professions into false security by suggesting that there is no urgent need for further research, no need for the development of more humanistic approaches.

One of the most disturbing effects of psychoactive drugs is that they convince the drug user and those around him that psychological problems have chemical solutions-that relief is just a swallow away, that better psychological living can be achieved through chemistry, rather than by coping. The attitude that prompts one to seek psychological quick-change in a doctor's office can also lead one to a pusher on the street corner. That the medically prescribed drugs are standardized and chemically purer begs the question.

The drug-abuse problem is compounded by the pharmaceutical companies that seek new drug markets and bigger sales, that exhort everyone to feel better fast, and that persuade physicians and the public that unpleasant human emotions are abnormal and should be suppressed with drugs.

The drug-abuse problem is further intensified by those physicians who see themselves as universal healers, who take the easy route by prescribing psychoactive drugs without considering more relevant proaches. Appealing, simplistic solutions to personal distress are the hallmark of the unprincipled politician, the intolerant social reformer, the medical quack. From a responsible professional the public must demand concern for potential dangers and services confined to areas of competence.

The welfare of society is too precious to be entrusted solely to the hands of physicians. We may have been basing our trust on a myth of medical competence. Perhaps what may be needed in local communities is a citizen review board for medical practice.

No doctor in his right mind would maintain a patient on such a drug, particularily a drug of no therapeutic value, if he knew what was going to happen. If he knew.

..But many doctors, perhaps most doctors, don't know. One of the reasons they don't know is because they get at best a rudimentary training pharmacology in medical school.

- Nicholas von Hoffman.

. . . and uppers

Law-enforcement officials and others concerned with the drug problem in the U.S. have been alarmed for some time about the immense uncontrolled production of amphetamines by U.S. pharmaceutical firms, which produce the drugs cheaper than anywhere else in the world. These firms, as well as supplying the U.S. market, do a large export business, Great Britain included.

In 1970 alone well over 3.5 billion individual dosage units of amphetamines were produced in the U.S., according to statistics from drug firms. Stockpiles could be well over that amount. Figures on actual usage are nearly impossible to come by.

Some say that more than 5 billion individual doses of emphetamines are made a year. Reps. Cornelius E. Gallagher (D) of New Jersey and Claude Pepper (D) of Florida estimate that half of all amphetamines produced wind up in illegal channels.

Production of methamphetamine last year reached more than 1.2 billion doses.

A composite from The Christian Science Monitor, Psychology Today, McCall's, M.D., and The Windsor Star. Produced by Leslie Kaye and Bill Johnston.



FREEDOM

In an age of freedom awareness—what can you offer your worried patients? When the diagnosis is agitation—tension—anxiety... SERAX (oxazepam—Wyeth) can make it easier for you to bring them peaceful release and the freedom to carry on their everyday activities.

People today, more than at any other time in history, are seeking freedom. When they come to you for help—remember—SERAX could provide the help they need.

- *rapid effect . . . dosage can often be established in the first day.*
- *usual dosage regimen . . . one 15 mg capsule of SERAX—t.i.d. or q.i.d.*

SERAX*

Complete prescribing information is available on request.

Wyeth

JOHN WYETH & BROTHER (CANADA) LIMITED
Windsor Ontario *Registered Trademark

Doping down the little woman.....

By Roland Berg

Spreading their persuasive advertising claims over the pages of widely read scientific journals and medical magazines directed to doctors, the pharmaceutical companies have duped many physicians into prescribing expensive, mood-altering drugs for nonexistent illnesses. And since the ads appear only in these journals, the women who are their ultimate targets never see how they and their problems are portrayed. Here are some examples: A full page photograph shows a woman in her mid-thirties, arms akimbo, a glum, somewhat defiant look on her face. The copy, in bold headlines, proclaims: THE COLLECTOR. AT 35 SHE'S COLLECTED, AMONG OTHER THINGS, A COLLEGE DEGREE SHE'S NEVER USED, TWO CHILDREN UNDERFOOT MOST OF THE DAY, A HUSBAND WHOSE CAREER TAKES HIM AWAY MOST OF THE TIME, A FOLDER OF UNPAID BILLS, AND VARIOUS SYMPTOMS - REAL OR IMAGINED. The copy closes by urging her physician to prescribe the particular tranquilizer the company is peddling.

Another well circulated ad pictures a nail-chewing young housewife gazing apprehensively through prison bars of mops, scrubbing brushes, and brooms. The clarion message to physicians announces: YOU CAN'T SET HER FREE. BUT YOU CAN HELP HER FEEL LESS ANXIOUS. YOU KNOW THIS WOMAN. SHE'S ANXIOUS, TENSE, IRRITABLE SHE'S FELT THIS WAY FOR MONTHS. BESET BY THE SEEMINGLY INSURMOUNTABLE PROBLEMS OF RAISING A YOUNG FAMILY, AND CONFINED TO THE HOME MOST OF THE TIME, HER SYMPTOMS REFLECT A SENSE OF INADEQUACY AND ISOLATION The answer: a magic tranquilizer the company manufacturers.

A third advertisement shows a series of snapshots, covering a period of 15 years, of a young woman posing with different men, including her father. In the final shot, she is standing alone on the deck of a shop. The copy reads: 35, SINGLE, AND PSYCHONEUROTIC. THE PURSER ON HER CRUISE SHIP TOOK THE LAST SNAPSHOT OF JAN. YOU PROBABLY SEE MANY SUCH JANS IN YOUR PRACTICE. THE UNMARRIEDS WITH LOW SELF-ESTEEM. JAN NEVER FOUND A MAN TO MEASURE UP TO HER FATHER. NOW SHE REALIZES SHE'S IN A LOSING PATTERN AND THAT SHE MAY NEVER MARRY. The solution? The company's unique antidepressant for this "tense, overanxious patient who has a neurotic sense of failure, guilt, or loss."

Such ads, a growing number of concerned psychiatrists point out, deceive doctors into prescribing powerful, dangerous drugs for persons who are not mentally or emotionally in need of them.

Volunteer Now To Work For John Hazlett

- ☐ Checking Voters Lists
- ☐ Addressing Envelopes
- ☐ Driving My Car
- ☐ Committee Room Work
- ☐ Youth for Hazlett Committee
- ☐ Canvassing

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

MAIL TO:

Kingston and The Islands LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Campaign Headquarters

286 Princess Street

Kingston

542-3066, 542-2849

Vote Hazlett October 21st



solman

This is the Queen's Band. By tomorrow they will have uniforms, and they will lead a parade to the new station, starting at 1 p.m. from Victoria Hall and Leonard Field.

New meds head

Third year medical student Kent McKinnon became president of the Aesculapian Society during the summer after elected president Ron Kimberley resigned for personal reasons.

Under the constitution of the faculty society for meds students, McKinnon, who ran second to Kimberley in last February's election, became president automatically.



Kent McKinnon

Trials for Queen's Sailing Team

will be held at the

Kingston Club, Sept. 25-26

if interested, call Bob Burns at 544-4737

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

STUDENT TYPING SERVICE

STUDENT UNION (across from coffee shop)

NEW 3600 XEROX DUPLICATOR

REGULAR PRICING SCHEDULE

6-12	5c a copy per original	free sorting and
13-100	2c a copy per original	collating on 20
101-up	1½c a copy per original	bin collator

THESES PRICING SCHEDULE

6 copies and over as above
under 6 copies - 7c a copy per original
free sorting and
collating

MACHINE CAPABILITIES

1) Excellent Theses Reproduction
2) Photograph Repreoductions (Glossy Included)
3) Solids and Halftone Reproduction
4) Sorting and Collating
5) Background Clearing
6) Speed (A copy a Second)

720 XEROX COPIER

PRICING SCHEDULE

1-6 5c a copy per original

MACHINE CAPABILITIES

1) Flat Bed Bookcopier
2) Transparency Reproduction
3) Quality Copying

TYPING SERVICES

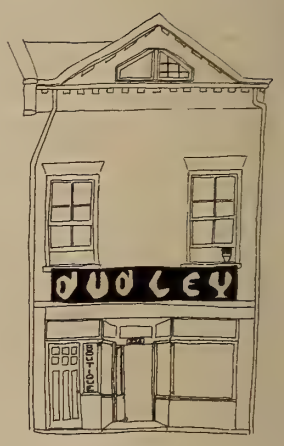
PRICING SCHEDULE

30c Per page for double psacing on 8-½" x 11" paper.
50c Per page for single spacing & tables on 8-½" x 11" paper.
35c Per page for double spacing on 8-½" x 11" paper for theses.
55c Per page for single spacing on 8-½" x 11" paper for theses.
6c Per carbon copy
5c For typing addresses on an envelope and typing inside addresses on letters already typed
40c Per page, double spacing on 8 ½" x 14" paper.
70c Per Page, single spacing on 8 ½" x 14" paper.

OPENING ON MONDAY

Would you believe a heffalump?

homecoming ???



is ...

326 king st. e.

EXPANDING PROTECTION

Your protection increases as your needs increase. But you pay the original low rate per thousand. It's a completely new kind of life insurance plan.

Available only to young men, 21 to 35.

Find out about it.

546-5528

IMPERIAL LIFE

covers you for life

tendays

Friday, September 24.

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.: Registration of 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year students in B.A., B. Phe., Music, and Nursing.

8:30 p.m.: Drama Department presents three farces by Anton Chekhov, "The Marriage Proposal", "The Evils of Tobacco", and "The Celebration", in Convocation Hall. Student admission free, non-students $1.

Saturday, September 25.

2:00 p.m.: Queen's vs Waterloo at the new Richardson stadium.

Sunday, September 26

10:30 a.m.: Sunday Folk Mass in Dunning Auditorium

8:00 p.m.: London Philharmonic Orchestra in the Jock Harty Arena

Monday, September 27

5:00 to 7:00 p.m.: The ASUS Book Exchange will be returning all money and unsold books to those who have had books for sale in this year's Exchange. Cheques and books must be picked up in Committee Room 1 in the basement of the Student Union (next to the Tricolor Office).

7:30 p.m.: A new documentary film, "Report From China", an informative picture of China today as seen by a Japanese camera team. Sponsored by the Chinese Literature Society at Queen's. One show only in Dupuis Hall Auditorium. Admission 50c at door.

Kingston Community Ballet Association has openings in its adult ballet classes under Ballet Mistress Lucy Ennis, LISTD (Cecchetti), Member of RAD, graduate of London College of Dance and Drama (England), former principal teacher of Royal Winnipeg Ballet. For information call 546-0034 or 542-7272.

Tuesday, September 28.

5:00 to 7:00 p.m.: ASUS Book Exchange will be returning money and unsold books. See Monday

Wednesday, September 29,

5:00 p.m. - 7:00: ASUS Book Exchange will be returning money and unsold books. See Monday

4:30 p.m.: Biology department presents "Neuropharmacology of the Australian Cattle Tick". Room 111, Earl Hall.

8:00 p.m.: First general meeting of Queen's Biological Society. Everyone welcome in Earl Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Discussion of "The Kingston Reclamation Project" by Dr. Gordon in Dupuis Hall.

Thursday, September 30.

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.: Department of Medicine sponsors Slow Infections. A medical science lecture.

At Agnes Etherington

to September 26: B.A.E. "On View", an exhibition of coursework by first and second year students.

to October 3: An exhibition of graphic works by Peter Dorn, the University's newly appointed Co-ordinating Director of Graphics.

Bars

Commodore - Bramble
The Pub - The Missing Links
Shamrock - Midnight Express
401 Inn - Busted
The Lakeview Manor - Grant Smith

Theatres

Capitol - Le Mans
Odeon - Cactus Flower and Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice
Hyland - The Conformists

London Philharmonic Orchestra

The London Philharmonic Orchestra, recognized as one of the greatest orchestras of the world, will be giving a concert on Sunday 26 September, at 8 p.m. in Jock Harty Arena.

This orchestra has performed all over Europe as well as in the Soviet Union, Australia, Ceylon and many other countries. Its artistic reputation is world-wide.

The London Philharmonic was formed in 1932 and performed its first concerts in that year. It has a permanent strength of 90 members. It gives over 150 concerts a year, mainly in the Royal Festival Hall. It has also recorded for Angel, Columbia and Philips records.

The programme will be conducted by guest conductor John Pritchard, who has been associated with the Glyndebourne Festival. Pritchard, one of England's most celebrated conductors is noted as a prime mover in the country's current musical renaissance. He is especially well known for his inspired interpretations of composers such as Benjamin Britten and Michael Tippett.

Their programme will include works by Benjamin Britten, Wolfgang Mozart, and Johannes Brahms.

Tickets are $2.50 and $4 at the Division of Concerts (547-6194) in the old arts building.



The London Philharmonic Orchestra - appearing at the arena.

1 LADY'S BLACK LEATHER JACKET size 14-16, patch pockets, hand-tailored. Reasonable offer. 544-4123 after 5.

A man's suitcase was found behind Jeffrey Hall Tuesday. Its owner can pick it up at the AMS office.

MOTORCYCLE for sale: Suzuki 250 cc x-6 Hustler. Good fast bike at $275. Contact Joe at 548-8081.

HURRY!

In the rush to arrange your classes,
buy your books, and rent a room,
you just might have forgotten
about your Student Awards application.

THE DEADLINE FOR FALL
OSAP APPLICATIONS IS

September 30, 1971

Don't forget

AL AND MARGUERITE NEIL

tuesday 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the art centre

songs of war and peace
al neil the buffaloman
dance poetry, collage, costumes
music for piano, tape recorder, violin
harmonica, stones, bones, rattles,
voice and short wave radio

CFRC
am - fm

Gordon Lightfoot

The man and his music

"An evening with Gordon Lightfoot"

Sunday, Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m.

Queen's radio at 1490 and 91.9

Queen's people spend government money this summer

By Paul Barron

Close to 400 Queen's students found jobs this summer in projects financed by the federal government's Opportunities for Youth programme. The largest single grant in the Kingston area went to the Student Volunteer Bureau, which received $75,000 and employed 73 students in a variety of projects in and around the city.

About 20 Queen's students worked on the Rideau Trail linking Kingston to Ottawa, while almost 30 others were part of The Warehouse, a youth drop-in centre in an Ontario Street warehouse provided by waterfront developer William Teron.

Of all the Queen's projects, Charles Kelly and the SVB were the first to respond to secretary of state Gerard Pellettier's "challenge to Canada's youth". The day the programme was announced, the SVB had a detailed proposal on the desk at Ottawa. The SVB originally asked for $250,000 to provide jobs for 200 students, but had their budget cut to $75,000 and eight projects.

The summer SVB projects were basically an extension of existing winter programmes, using the same community agencies as contacts. Kelly said that what the SVB did was present to Ottawa "the whole concept of students working in community agencies, which they really hadn't considered before." Their brief pointed out that SVB operates primarily as a placement agency. "The SVB does not become directly involved in the initiation and administration of social service programmes, but rather works through existing structures."

The bureau had a string of successes, although certain projects, such as the community centre drop-in programmes, were not up to the general standards. Some of the problems included a lack of discipline, confusion over responsibilities, and a very loose structure, Kelly said.

But he contracted these weak programmes with the great success of such activities as Camp Ongwanada and the Portsmouth Court project.

Thirteen Queen's students worked with retarded children at the Rockwood unit of the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital (Ongwanada). Progress reports were kept on 63 children; of these 48 showed "visible improvement" over the summer and 23 more showed "small improvement". Students could give individual attention to children when overworked staff did not have the time. One mother wrote to express gratitude for the programme: "I only hope that next year you will all be able to come back to our children."was that they did not leave "a negative thing", that constructive ideas were presented and "we didn't screw it up".

At the Warehouse, Queen's students were busy teaching children the basics of art, drama, films, photography, sculpture and music. A touring drama group visited old people's homes and hospitals in the area. The project was run by Al Stephen and Brad Johns, as an extension of the Aquarius drop-in centre run the previous summer in Clark Hall.

Golden Gaels players Carl Leesti and Mike Lambros ran a free atheltic and recreation programme for young people at Loyalist Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Kingston. The programme ran from early July to mid-August, giving Kingston teenagers a chance to play and gain experience in a variety of sports.

Four students of the School of Urban and Regional Planning did an economic study of Kingston to be used by the city planning board. It was intended to define the major weaknesses and strengths of the city's economy, providing background information to help the Kingston Planning Board set its policies in future.

Geography student David Walker carried on a free school for Kingston children, offering unusual kinds of instruction for primary school children.

Other projects under which Queen's students received Opportunities for Youth grants included the community information service; Pollution Probe's study of oil spillage from ships on Lake Ontario; Theatre Five's programme of children's theatre; a study of present and possible future methods of garbage disposal in Kingston; and the Queen's Wind Ensemble, which presented noon-hour concerts each Thursday on the lawn by Agnes, and played at other times for those on campus.

A BLIND fourth year Arts student requires reading assistance. Any student who would be willing to give approximately an hour of his or her time a week, either on a voluntary or salaried basis, is asked to call Steve Cutway at 549-2280.

ASUS BOOK EXCHANGE. All those who had books for sale in this year's exchange must pick up their money and unsold books from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Monday Tuesday, or Wednesday September 27-29 in Committee Room 1 in the basement of the Student's Union (next to the Tricolor Office).

Arts and Science Students

For those who have lost their tams and wish to purchase another one, there will be new and perhaps some second hand tams available at:

THE RED ROOM, KINGSTON HALL
Monday and Tuesday Sepgember 27, 28 6-8 pm
New tams -- $3.15, 2nd hand tams, -- $1.00

Clubs Night

Will be held from 6 to 10 on Monday, October 4, 1971 in Grant Hall.

To reserve space and equipment for club displays, contact
Andy Jordan, AMS Office, 547-6165.

He also requires lists of club executives (with phone numbers) and a budget from each club.



BASK IN THE SINGULAR BRILLIANCE OF ONE FIERY DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

You're engaged. And, to him, you're the most important one in the world. So let your engagement ring be one important diamond. A dazzling, beaming solitaire. We'll show you an exquisite selection, and help you find your one true diamond. It will sparkle with solitary brilliance . . . symbolizing your brilliance together.

KINNEAR d'ESTERRE
JEWELLERS
168 PRINCESS STREET,
KINGSTON, ONTARIO
CANADA

BILL STEVENSON

September 24, 25, 26

ADMISSION
$2.00
STUDENTS
$1.50

AT THE NEW
Razor's edge
169 A Princess St., 544-9274
....OPEN 8:30 p.m. TILL...WE CLOSE

SQUASH
"THE SLAZENGER"
SQUASH RACKETS
and ADIDAS SHOES
—20 percent OFF
R.W.Alford
& Co.Ltd.
121 Princess St.

homecoming ???

the
heffalump
is
yours

231 Princess

feeding hours
10-6

Thurs. Fri. til 9 p.m.

Soccer 71

When, in the fall of '69, a tenacious Queen's defence held the winners of the traditionally stronger western conference scoreless on their home ground in London, while a victorious attack drove home three goals to win the Blackwood Trophy as OQAA champions, it was the first time in living memory, or at least since the war, that Queen's, or, for that matter, any other eastern conference team, had returned triumphant from the play-off game. Two previous Queen's teams, both undefeated in the east, those of '65 and '67, had gone to that game only to be trounced by Toronto. (The '66 and '68 teams were edged out of the playoff by McGill and Montreal respectively.) Not content with this, the heroes of '69 went on to assume the title of "Champions of Central Canada" by defeating Loyola, and Laurentian, on the same day! Unfortunately, there was no national championship organized in that year.

Last year, with the first ever National Soccer Championship to aim at, and inspired by the spirit of Johnny Walker, the Golden Soccer Gaels marched undefeated to the play-off game, despite two difficult encounters with Carleton. At that point, however, they had to bow out gracefully to a superior McMaster combination, which was only held from the national championship by a net of steady Newfoundlanders.

Coach Johnny Walker is back for the coming season with a handful of veterans, but the old league is gone. So too it seems is the National Soccer Championship, immured by Memorial on their island out of the financial reach of the rest of Canada's colleges.

Although the "East" division of the new OQAA, lacking the Quebec teams, is considerably weaker than its counterpart in the defunct OQAA, Queen's still faces strong opposition in Carleton. Nor can Ottawa be forgotten. After all, they were the only team to beat Queen's in '69, though admittedly through an oversight. Trent is an unknown quantity.

The play-off structure for the OQAA pits the winner of the East against the winner of the Central division, which consists of York, Ryerson, Brock, and Laurentian; and the winner of that duel to challenge the winner of the strong West division of Toronto, McMaster, Western, Waterloo, Guelph. Since the first of these play-offs is at the East winner's home ground, Queen's fans may well be having the pleaure of seeing the game that might send their team to that fatal battle somewhere west of Yonge St.

It is still too early to judge the strength of this year's soccer Gaels, but certainly there will need to be a lot of new talent. Half of last year's team have graduated out of the league, and serious injury has cost three more players their places. Em. Richardson, who broke a leg for the sake of three cartilage operations, Ian Jones, and Max Pirribauer will each have to share the action from the sidelines this year. (If the Department of Physical Plant could arrange to provide some seating at the games, it would be much appreciated.) Nevertheless, there are some very impressive players going through their paces.

Here We Go Again

BY DAVE CAMERON

On Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at George Richardson Memorial Stadium (West Campus version) the Queen's Golden Gaels will once again try their luck as they play the University of Waterloo Warriors. Last year, in the good old OQAA, the Gales defeated Waterloo 20-6. This year, however there is a slightly revised look for both teams as the Gaels have managed to obtain the entire Warrior offence in the person of one Gord McLellan, one of the league's premier halfbacks. In fact, if it hadn't been for the efforts of McLellan and Brian Warrender, last week's game with Ottawa would have been the worst massacre since Little Big Horn.

At this time we don't know too much about this year's edition of the Warriors. Considering their loss last Saturday to the Western Mustangs, 23-7, it can be assumed that they have not hit any more startling heights than last year, especially with the loss of McLellan.

This means that the Gaels should win this Saturday, even if they don't improve on their effort of last week. It is reasonable to expect, however, that the Gaels can tighten up both the offence and defense, and play as a team rather than as individuals who just happen to be wearing the same colour uniform.

We'll go out on a limb and predict that the Gales will win by a couple of touchdowns on Saturday, and if the anticipated improvement is displayed by the team, they could win by a bushel full of touchdowns.

Saturday's outcome: Gaels by two touchdowns.

Noteably

It would help the Gales a lot if they had a large crowd at the stadium to watch the game. It would also be nice if this same crowd could create enough noise that they won't be shouted down by a couple of hundred visiting students again.

The game is on Saturday. Make a point to be there.

The Gales will appreciate your support.

The leading pass receiver for the Bramalea Satellites of the ORFU is Tommy "Touchdown" Chown (remember him?) with 21 receptions for 395 yards. CFL material for next year?

Sports Skills

The Students of Physical and Health Education will offer the optional Sports Skill Instruction program in five week sessions, commencement dates being September 27, November 1, January 17, 1972, and February 21.

The program enables students to learn and or improve various sports, which range from indoor and outdoor court games to team, individual, and combatitive sports, along with skating, swimming, and other aquatic activities.

The program is supervised by qualified Physical Education staff. The classes emphasize instruction and practice in a specific sport skill and participants will then be encouraged to take part in regular intramural or recreational programs, or to play during free time as allocated by the department.

Registration takes place in advance for each course and some courses are restricted to a certain number. Classes will be filled on a first come basis during the announced registration period; the first being September 20-24 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

It is up to you to take advantage of such a program so that you can learn new skills and make use of the facilities available in the Physical Education Center.

Further inquiries should be directed to Howard Pearce, the Recreational Co-ordinator. His office is located in the Phys. Ed Center and he may be reached at 547-6984.

W. I. C. Athletic Night

The Women's Intramural Committee is holding an athletic night Tuesday, September 28 at 7 p.m. All women on campus are invited to the Bews gym for games skits, tours, fun and food. Volleyball and broomball will be played, so people should come dressed accordingly.

This is an opportunity to meet the W.I.C. executive and fine out about the sports and competitions offered.

For more information contact Anne McDonald, Publicity Director, at 544-8795.

Coming Events

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Athletic Night - Tuesday Sept. 28 - 7 PM in the Bews gym
Tennis - Entries close Tues. Sept. 28
Basketball - Practice night - Thurs. Sept. 30 - 7:15 to 9:15 PM

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATES

Practices Underway - Field Hockey, Archery, Tennis, Track and Field - for more information see the bulletin boards in the Women's locker room
Field Hockey - Sept. 25 - exhibition game at McGill

RECREATION

Last day of registration for Sports Skills Program- 1 to 4 Pm - Activities start Mon. Sept. 27.

MEN'S BEWS COMPETITION

Event	Entries Close	Competition Starts
Tug-o-war	Sept. 28	Sept. 29
Five Pin Bowling	Sept. 30	Oct. 4
Tennis Singles	Sept. 30	Oct. 4
Flag Football	Sept. 30	Oct. 4
Rugger	Sept. 30	Oct. 4
Soccer	Sept. 30	Oct. 4

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE

Football - Queen's Golden Gaels vs Waterloo Warriors at 2 PM Richardson Stadium
Rugger - York at Queen's - Sept. 25 - West Campus Outer Field at 12 Noon

Just Add Water and Stir

By JIM WRIGHT

In a recent comment upon the organization of the O.U.A.A. the suggestion that there was a mis-matching of teams brought some criticism. The point was not to suggest that the O.Q.A.A. should have been continued, but rather that there should have been a division according to talent. This could have been fashioned on the (are I say it) World Hockey Association where the top team of the 'B' division can move up to the 'A' Division while the bottome team of the 'A' Division drops into the 'B' Division. This would have eliminated the upcoming home series between the Ottawa Gees Gees and the York Yeomen and Laurentian voyagers, an almost certain four victories for the Ottawa team.

With the above clarification on the last article here also is the promised description of the way in which playoffs will be taking place.

The Northern Division (which we have mistakenly referred to as Eastern) winner shall meet the central Division winner at the home of the Central winner. On the same day the winner of the Capital Division shall play the winner of the Western Division on the Capital Division field. The final shall be played on the western-most field.

In the case of ties, the winner of a division will be determined by the point spread in games played between the two teams tied. If a tie should still exist it will be broken by overall point spread.

There is also a provision whereby the second place team in one division may replace the first place team of the other division within the same section if the second place team has beaten the first place team of the other division and has a better overall record. As the second place team of the Capital division is almost assured of three losses and there is virtually no chance of an upset by York or Laurentian it is safe to suggest that only the first place teams of the Capital and Northern divisions will be in the playoffs.



PARADE TO WEST CAMPUS

with Queen's Bands & Cheerleaders 1:15 p.m.

route: Victoria Hall, Albert, Union, Richardson Stadium

OUAA Football

Queen's vs. Waterloo 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th.

BACK PAGE

CANADA

Six teachers at St. Lawrence College in Kingston are being let go because the college's grant has been cut by $300,000 from the expected amount.

The college moved to formula financing this year (the grant is based on enrollment) and enrollment so far is 1,023, about 92 less than expected by the college.

Enrollment last year was 885.

About 1,350 workers in General Motors plants throughout Ontario will be laid off by Nov. 1.

About 600 are expected to go in Oshawa, 525 in St. Catharines, 175 in Windsor and 55 in Scarborough. The company has already laid off 160 men in Oshawa and another 570 in Ste. Therese, Quebec.

A spokesman for the American-owned corporation said that Japanese competition was the reason for the reduction in the Canadian work force, but Dennis McDermott, head of the United Auto Workers criticized GM for callous disregard for Canadian workers because the company was simply moving to countries outside North America to produce cars and car parts with cheaper labour.

McDermott also blasted the international company by saying, "They have no national indentity and they couldn't care less whether the American or Canadian workers suffer."

Montreal Assistant Chief Attorney Normandin was getting garrulous in his hotel room at the Couchiching conference last August, as he talked with a few guests about the War Measures Act. Apparently assured that no one would quote him, he stated frankly what most "subversives" in Quebec have been saying for months:

The federal, provincial and municipal authorities "knew very well" that they couldn't make charges stick to the hundreds of people they arrested after Oct. 16. It was necessary, "in a situation of chaos" to "get the leaders off the streets" and decapitate the left and the nationalists, "in case they got tempted to violent action."

The authorities were so panic-stricken that, Normandin revealed, an armed attempt to take over Montreal's City Hall was expected, and troops surrounding the building had orders to shoot on any crowd trying to illegally "storm" the building.

The House of Commons debated Tuesday a Conservative motion to impeach three cabinet ministers for allegedly breaking the law.

Gerald Baldwin, Conservative House leader, accused Finance Minister Benson, Justice Minister Turner, and Manpower Minister Lang of breaking the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act by defaulting on payment of $90 million to the Canadian Wheat Board. However, Speaker Lucien Lamoreux, after 90 minutes of argument, ruled out the motion, saying impeachment never had any status in Canadian parliamentary rules and was even obsolete in Britain.

The new bill to replace the temporary act is in the report stage in the Commons, the step before third and final reading.

Tobacco manufacturers announced Tuesday that they will voluntarily end cigarette advertising on radio and television by Jan. 1.

The Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers Council also said that manufacturers will begin printing a warning on all cigarette packages, in both English and French, saying, "Warning: Excessive smoking may be hazardous to your health."

The Council also noted, however, that it still believes "that cigarette smoking has not been demonstrated to be the cause of any disease and that the present indictment is based essentially on statistical information."

Health Minister John Munro had introduced a bill in June to ban cigarette advertising by Jan. 1, but its enactment had been deferred.

Perhaps without knowing it, the federal government recently took a stand on an issue that has long divided English and French Canadians.

The $550,000, government-commissioned report of the Committee on Youth contains a province-by-province survey of what young Canadians want. The section is illustrated with a graphic of four young people, with a white-on-black outline map of Canada across their chests. The graphic is repeated on ten different pages, each time with the province under discussion being marked out in solid white.

The marked-out portion indicating Quebec includes the disputed territory of Labrador: the portio indicating Newfoundland (officially known as the Province of Newfoundland and Labrador) does not.

THE WORLD

CHINA - Sudden cancellation of China's massive October 1st parade has given rise to widespread speculation that Chairman Mao Tse Tung, the elderly leader of the Chinese Communist Party, has been the victim of a "major heart attack", perhaps fatal.

Observers in Hong Kong, while reporting they have no news of Mao's death, state "there are, nevertheless, some definite signs of a crisis-type situation". Mao, 77, has not been seen in public since August 7, when he met some visiting foreign officials.

Chinese Embassy Officials in Ottawa termed the rumors "nonsense, all nonsense" and added "we all know Chairman Mao is in very good health".

Although extensive preparations for the parade had been executed, the last-minute cancellation marks the first time in the Republic's 22-year history that there will be no celebration commemorating the Communist achievement in China.

USA - The United States Senate, by a vote of 55 to 30, passed a bill which will extend the military draft until June 30, 1973. President Nixon is expected to sign the bill into law immediately.

One of the consequences of the new bill will be the "right" of the selective service to induct university students into military servitude before the completion of their academic programs. The American Civil Liberties Union is expected to challenge the new law in a test case before the Supreme Court this fall.

BRITAIN - Britain and the six nations of the European Common Market agreed to one of the last remaining items in negotiations over British entry into the Market - interim policy making.

The plan is that any decision affecting the interests of Britain and its fellow candidats, Ireland, Denmark, and Norway, will be referred to an interim committee made up of permanent representatives and ambassadors to the market.

Medically-induced carbon-dioxide comas might kill drug addiction, according to doctors at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, who report the carbon-dioxide therapy appeared to eliminate the patients desire for drugs. By comparison, the drug substitute methadone while taking the place of more harmful drugs, is still addicting, enabling the individual being treated to function only at a lower than normal capacity.

British businessmen were again without their dailies on the morning train as a shutdown forced by inter-union disputes over pay differences stretches into the sixth day.

The publishers of the London and Manchester editions of the eight papers involved shut down presses Saturday night and warned technicians they would stay silent until the dispute was settled.

The only paper still being printed is the Communist paper, the Workers' Daily.

USA - The US House of Representatives accepted Wednesday a Senate-passed bill to ban the Amchitka Island underground nuclear test "unless the president gives his direct approval for such a test".

The Senate's restriction on use of funds for the test was written into a compromise $4.7 billion public works appropriation bill.

The House passed the compromise 376 to 0 and sent it to the Senate for final action.

Final atuposy reports disclosed Tuesday that "Soledad" black revolutionary George Jackson was shot in the back, not in the head, at San Quentin Aug. 21.

A pathologist reported the bullet travelled through Jackson's body in a way that would have been "almost impossible" if Jackson were shot, as prison officials contended, from the 20-ft guard tower.

Jackson's relatives had consistently doubted the prison story, aruging that Jackson was "set up" to be killed because he was a national symbol of prison revolution.

VIETNAM - The South Vietnamese Senate has asked President Nguyen van Thieu to call off upcoming presidential elections, in which he is the only candidate, claiming the elections were "against the will of the people". It said that if the one-man vote goes through the government will be unable to lead the country and South Vietnam would not survive.

In a special session, the Senate passed a declaration stating that if Thieu ignores the request "it will bring a more critical situation...and the country will collapse". The vote has only the power of a recommendation, and it did not seem likely that Thieu would heed the plea.

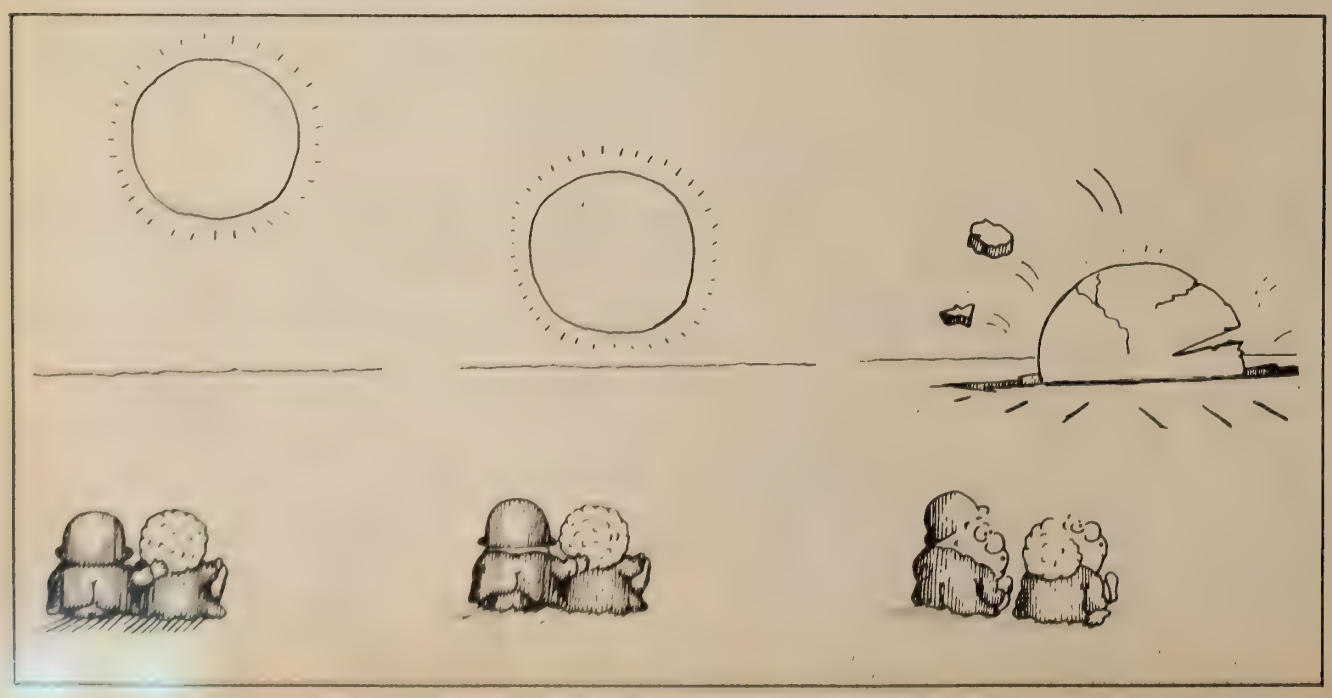
Thieu became the only candidate when his opponents, Vice-president Ky and Gen. Duong van Minh dropped out, charging Theiu with rigging the elections.

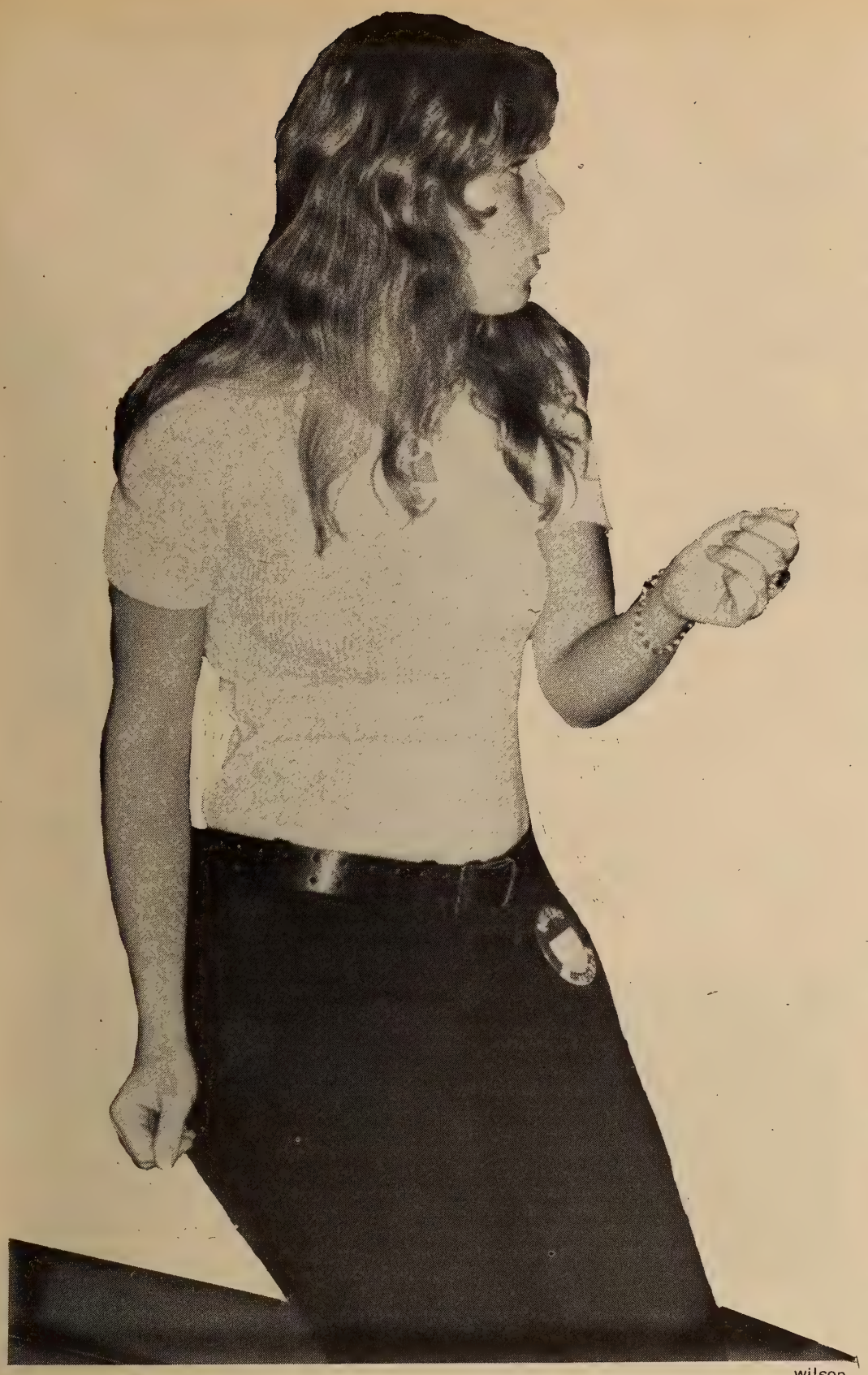
RUSSIA - Women in the Soviet Union are too busy earning salaries and tending families to have much energy left over for a North American-style women's liberation movement. Millions of women in socialist countries bear the double burden of having a job eight hours a day and then being the homemaker, mother, wife, cook, shooper, and clothes washer.

It is little wonder that so many East European social studies these days focus on the falling birth rate, on divorce, fatigue,and the rising infertility of working women.

Since World War II, men's wages have been so low in Eastern Europe that married women have had to work to save for a first child, a home, or a car.

As standards a child meant absence from work and although maternity arrangements in Socialist countries are relatively generous, the sacrifice was too great to contemplate with a family budget geared to buying an apartment, a car, and vacations abroad.





wilson

Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, No. 4 Tues. Sept. 28, 1971

Employers still welcome

The university senate agreed Thursday that it was strongly opposed to denying any company access to the Queen's campus for job recruiting.

Discussing the recommendations of the senate's special committee on grievance, discipline and related matters, senators engaged in a long debate on on-campus job recruiting, sparked by recommendation 17 of the report, which advocates giving the AMS (the student government) the responsibility for laying down rules about recruitment, and the power of "of denying or allowing access of recruiters in specific cases".

The purpose of the recommendations, according to Dr. Ronald L. Watts, dean of arts and science and also chairman of the committee which wrote the report, was to give students a way of voicing objections they might have to moral stands taken by some companies, without having to resort to violence or demonstrations as has happened elsewhere, especially when Dow Chemical Company recruiters appeared on campus.

Several senators insisted that no campus body should be allowed to keep any legal group from using campus facilities for any lawful purpose. They said that to deny access to a recruiting company would interfere with the rights of people who wanted to be recruited.

This view eventually won out, and a motion by student senator Paul Burke, to delete reference to "denying or allowing access", was passed by the senate, which is the chief governing body of Queen's.

Burke said he intended that the deletion would restrict the university to merely looking after the booking and timetabling necessary to arrange recruiting, without having the power to deny anyone access to the university.

Watts said he interpreted the motion differently, to mean that the senate opposed actually denying access to campus to anyone, but still thought someone should have the right to do so.

In another amendment to the recommendation, the power to set recruitment policy was given to the senate, rather than the AMS, on the grounds that such decisions are too important to be delegated.

Voting lists posted

Queen's residences and the rest of Ontario were enumerated last week in preparation for the provincial election October 21. Preliminary voters' lists are now posted in each voting district.

Enumeration in the residences was done in Leonard and Ban Righ meal lines late last week. Residences have never been enumerated before since until the recent lowering of the age of majority few students there were eligible to vote.

The AMS has announced a special arrangement for students who find their names still missing from the posted lists.

Such students can report their name, address and telephone number in the usual way to the chief electoral officer for the riding of Kingston and the Islands, whose office is at 80 Johnson Street downtown (phone 546-3223).

But they can also leave this information at a specially marked box in the AMS office in the basement of the Union. The AMS will forward such information to the chief electoral officer every day this week.

Enumerators will then contact the person to make sure he is an eligible voter.

Anyone who cannot find a posted voters' list can contact the electoral office to ask whether his name appears o it.

Chief electoral officer Mike McDonough, or his staff, is also the person to see if a student wants to vote by proxy in another riding which he considers to be his permanent residence (rather than Kingston). Proxy arrangements must be made well in advance of the election.

Polling places on or near campus have not yet been announced.

Interlibrary loans available

Undergraduate students can now borrow books from libraries at other universities in Ontario, through the interlibrary loan service of Douglas Library. Except for an experimental period last year, this service has only been available for graduates and faculty before now.

The service which the library calls UGILL (undergraduate interlibrary loan), was approved last week by the Ontario Council of University Librarians.

Books which are not available on the Queen's campus will be obtained, on request, by the Interlibrary loan office. The usual loan period is two weeks; another two weeks is usually needed to obtain the book.

During the four-month trial period last year, 163 Queen's undergraduates asked for interlibrary loans. Of these, almost half got their material purchased by the library or found alternatives; the rest were served by interlibrary loan.

Interlibrary loan information is available at the interlibrary loan office on the main floor of Douglas Library.

Career service announces new plans ... page 3

AL AND MARGUERITE NEIL

tuesday 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the art centre

songs of war and peace
al neil the buffaloman
dance poetry, collage, costumes
music for piano, tape recorder, violin
harmonica, stones, bones, rattles,
voice and short wave radio

AMS

Club Grants

All clubs desiring money from the Alma Mater Society for the year ending April 30, 1971, must submit budget and constitution to Andy Jordon or Jim Richardson in the AMS office on or before Oct. 1st.

Clubs Night

Will be held Oct. 5th. Any clubs interested in booths contact above people.

When you need a Bank

It's nice to know you're near one.
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Come in,
And find out how more of us can do more for you.

There's a Commerce branch

Bagot and Brock

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Student loan changes proposed

Student leaders of Ontario universities spent much of the summer discussing the Ontario Student Awards Programme and suggesting alternatives or improvements, particularly to make the programme more sensitive to individual students.

One suggestion was that government awards and scholarships, such as the Ontario Scholarships for high-ranking Grade XIII graduates, be brought under the control of the OSAP programme to improve efficiency.

Another possibility was that the procedure for appeals from students be decentralized. If application deadlines were put earlier in the year (the deadline is September 30 this year) appeals could be processed sooner as well. It was also proposed that regional boards consider appeals rather than a central body, to improve understanding of local problems and living costs.

Part-time and out of province students should be able to get loans more easily, the student leaders suggested.

Queen's was represented at the conference on awards by AMS president Patrick Riley. It was one of a series of summer conferences in which Ontario student presidents discussed common problems.

A major recommendation from the conference was that new interpretations be put on the summer earnings requirement which limits a student's OSAP grant.

A new formula would help students who could not find jobs at all or who spent the summer at social work such as Opportunities for Youth projects.

Representation on the OSAP board should be expanded to include a nursing student, a graduate student, as well as the students now on that board, the conference decided.

D. N. Ellis assistant registrar (student awards) at Queen's, said he agreed with many of the proposals. Part-time students definitely should be able to benefit more from OSAP, he said.

But Ellis said that expansion of student representation on the OSAP board which already has seventeen members, might make it unwieldy and slow.

The proposals will be considered October 5 by a meeting of the Ontario Student Awards Committee.

Elrond is getting closer

Elrond College, the student co-op being built at Princess and Division Streets, will be ready for tenants in the spring of 1971 unless something unexpected happens, according to project director John Blanchard.

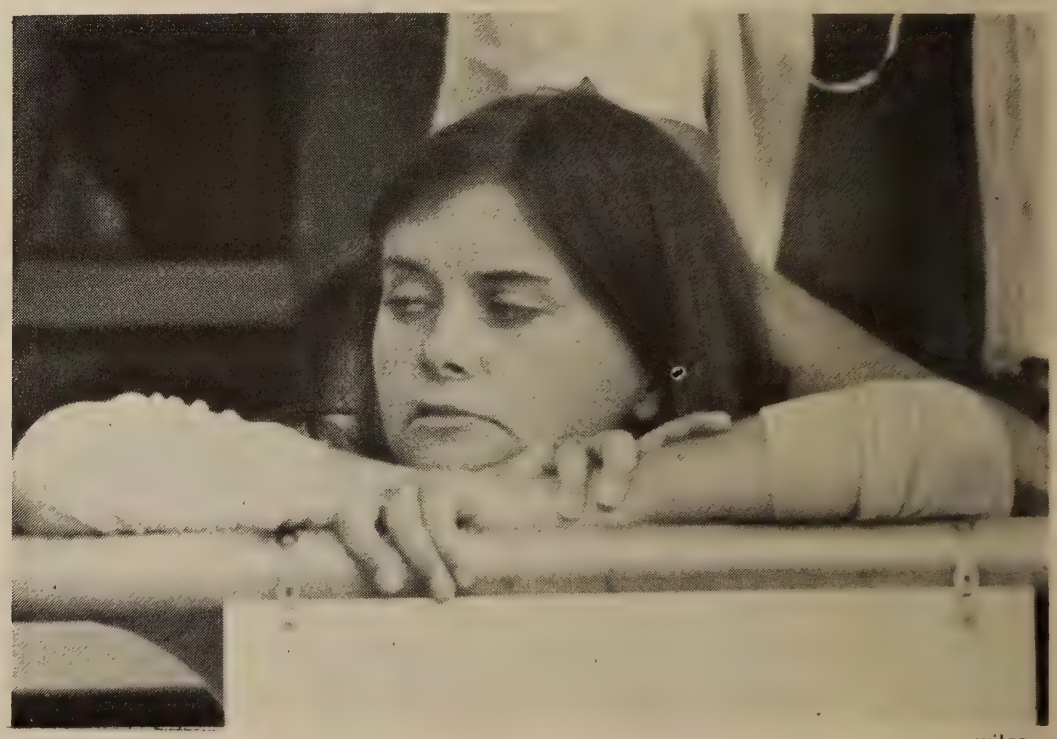
The 400 students who move into the building will find more than just a place to live, Blanchard said. Elrond includes photo labs, a sauna bath, and workrooms of many kinds; it is intended to be more than just another example of typical Kingston living accommodation.

Prices in Elrond will vary. A two-bedroom apartment is likely to rent for about $170 a month, Blanchard said; a share in a twelve-man co-op unit would cost about $1100 for the year, comparable to residence and including food. (Elrond food services will be provided by a hired staff, not a caterer as is done in residence, he said.)

The emphasis will be on cooperative living. Students created Elrond, and students will run it once it opens, Blanchard commented. It will be he said, "a learning experience through actually doing".

About Christmas this year, the Elrond student promoters will start soliciting memberships and commitments from people who want live in Elrond. A temporary organization for living will be started then, using Queen's facilities, so that when people move into the building a functioning system will move in as well, Blanchard said.

The advance organization is intended to spare Elrond the confusion often suffered by newly-started communities. But, Blanchard pointed out, Elrond is definitely intended to be a community; the plans for internal operation and the very design of the building emphasize this.



wilson

If you find your mind wandering from the scene of action, fix it on this important fact: you will need your new pink student card a year from now if you want your yearbook.

WHO'S WHERE

There will be an opportunity for any student to examine his 1971-72 Who's Where listing and to make corrections to it between 1 and 6 p.m. Friday October 1. You must come in person and bring your pink student card to change your listing.

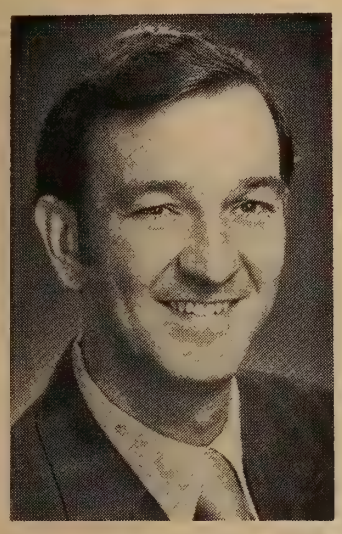
Barring disaster Who's Where will be available Wed. Oct. 6).

Placement office has new home, new programmes

By Maureen New

The employment and placement services on campus have reorganized and found a new home. Under the title of Career Planning and Placement, the service is at 27 Queen's Crescent -- Goodwin House, across from Ban Righ Hall.

Dave Wroe, director of the



Dave Wroe

service, said the new operation represents a merger of the old Student Employment Service and the placement facilities of the still older Placement and Housing Service, which has left its housing and property management functions in Clark Hall.

The purpose of the service is to provide students with assistance in planning their careers. The office will help students formulate their ideas about possible careers, and then implement these plans. The information available covers many aspects of a career -- how to enter a certain area of interest, information on the occupations available, the advantages and disadvantages of certain kinds of jobs.

The library at the career service has descriptions of the careers related to certain fields of study, plus directories listing companies and government agencies which hire graduates from various programmes.

The service will also help students find "meaningful" summer employment -- that is, a summer job directed towards the career the student has chosen. When this is not possible, students are helped to find summer jobs which will round out their general interests and personalities.

The service is in contact with companies, government agencies and Queen's graduates who are looking for summer employees. Wroe emphasized that the service will not give a student a job, but merely help in finding one.

Two series of career seminars will be held by the service this year, in which representatives of various careers, including teachers, consulting engineers, chartered accountants, and a representative of the public service commission, will meet with interested students.

The seminars, intended for students in all faculties, will be open discussions with various points of view expressed. The fall series is aimed for graduating students, and the spring series for those who are not graduating in 1972 but would like to look ahead and plan.

The Journal will probably also carry a column on career placement, with information about interviews, job possibilities, and the seminar series.

On-campus recruitment by companies will be coordinated by Wroe's office as well. Though recruiting in person is becoming less common, some employers do send representatives to see students, who usually must fill out an interview application in advance.

Wroe emphasized that the Career Planning and Placement Service is not the only place to look in finding a job. And he stressed that students who find good permanent jobs are those who work hard at finding them.

New appointments made

The university has announced three new appointments:

Dr. Michael W. Partington, acting head of the department of **paediatrics**, becomes official department head. His particular specialty is development paediatrics and genetics.

Dr. R.D. Heyding becomes head of the department of **chemistry**. He has been a chemistry professor here since 1962 and was previously with the National Research Council.

Samuel S. Lazier, professor of civil engineering, becomes **executive assistant** to the vice-principal (administration), R.J. Kennedy. Lazier ("SSL") has been marshal of convocations since the installation of former principal Dr. J. Alex Corry in 1961. He is chairman of the curriculum committee of the faculty of applied science.

Freshman class chooses leaders

Artsci 75 elected its executive Wednesday night in Dunning Hall. President of the arts and science freshman year will be Christ Taylor of York Mills.

Taylor said he is concerned with the lack of communication he finds in Artsci 75, and hopes to improve it. He said he was disappointed that only about 200 members of the year came to the election meeting, but added that if everyone had come Dunning Hall auditorium would not have been able to hold the meeting (it has about 400 seats, and there are 1300 members of Artsci 75).

Vice-president Steve Ruddy, of Renfrew, said he wants to get involved in student government to help the freshmen enjoy being members of Artsci 75. Particularly, he said in his nomination speech, he wants to get involved in next year's orientation programme.

Ruddy said members of Artsci 75 felt "left out" in comparison to Science 75, who were cohesive by the end of frosh week. He said this was the result of hazing and that there should be more hazing and "more varied activities" in orientation next year.

The secretary will be Lizza Sherwin, of Baltimore, Ontario. She said she is tired of "going from party to party" and wants to get organized. Miss Sherwin blamed the low turnout for the election on poor publicity.

Treasurer will be Bill Warborton; social convenor is Vicky Wilgress; publicity coordinator is Janet Ritchie.

Admissions low across Ontario

The number of students who applied for admission, and finally were admitted, to Ontario universities this year was much lower than predicted last January, according to a report from the Council of Ontario Universities presented to the Queen's senate Thursday.

Dr. Michael Sayer, who with principal Dr. John J. Deutsch represents Queen's on the Council, said the Council's preliminary figures show that many high school graduates have chosen to spend a year travelling or working, rather than going directly on to university.

He also said a major cause of the shortfall below expected enrollment was that many second and third-year students have not come back to university to complete their degree programmes.

Graduate schools have been hit by the shortfall even more than undergraduate programmes. Few Ontario graduate schools, if any, have as many students this fall as they had expected.

Of the thirteen provincially-supported universities in Ontario, only six have as many students as had been predicted last winter.

Queen's is one of them, with a record enrollment of around 8700. The number of applications for first year at Queen's was also a record -- almost seven times the number of places available -- and, as a result, Queen's was the first university to fill virtually its whole first-year class for this fall.

COMMERCE SOCIETY PRESENTS

BANQUET 'ONE'

Guest Speaker Judy LaMarsh

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

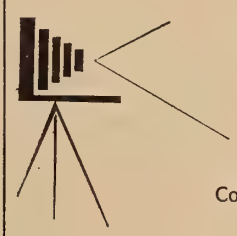
7:30 p.m. WALLACE HALL

TICKETS - $3.00

Tickets available starting Tuesday, September 28

at Dunning Hall, Student Union,

and Leonard and Ban Righ Cafeterias.



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AMS

Applications are being accepted for the position of **Director of qsa** (Queen's Student Agencies) and **Secretary-Treasurer of QSA.** For information or to apply, contact Victor Bradley at the AMS office.

Guaranteed summer jobs for both.

Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, Number 4
Tuesday, September 28, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

FEEDBACK
letters to the editors

Reply to Eric Mann

(In last Tuesday's Journal)

Perhaps the most irritating things about Eric Mann's address (in last Tuesday's Journal) is not so much the nature of his argument but the fact that he is bothering to argue it at all. The Help-the-system-is-crushing-me-and-it'll crush- you- too-if-you-don't-watch-out whine has been standard fare in every high school and college newspaper for the past six or seven years and, valid or not, Mann's arguments say nothing that hasn't been said many times before.

Aside from the fact that he, like so many of his colleagues in revolution, finds so much to criticize that he never quite gets around to offering any constructive suggestions or alternatives, his criticisms themselves seem rather unconvincing. After three columns of lamentations over the quality of life at university his basic conclusion is that college "is a pretty good place, but it just wasn't for me", which makes one wonder just what point Mann is trying to make in recounting his whole unhappy story. Any idiot could tell you that someone who "doesn't like to read and write too much" is not going to find college life very rewarding. And if his only motive for staying after his freshman year was to obtain "that piece of paper" it's little wonder he left bitter.

I was intrigued by his hypothetical situation of approaching the average person on the street with an offer to return to college life; for, taking the "average person on the street" as an accountant, public works employee, banker or housewife, it is known that, contrary to Mann's beliefs, many of these people would jump at this offer, were they able. Many do in fact, and in increasing numbers every year - despite the fact that it will involve many hours of reading and writing. What Mr. Mann plans to do in the coming years that will be so much more rewarding with so much less personal application I can't imagine. Being revolutionary may be fun, but it's hardly a living, and suffers a notoriously early retirement age.

Another interesting point was his rather sweeping statement of motive: "You went there . . . because you could say you went to Cornell". This apparently does not apply to Mann, however, for he tells us that he went to university with the highest ideals and intentions of "finding himself". In using the word "you" is he trying to tell me what my motives are, or is he simply referring to an attitude unique to Cornell? If the former is true, then he is lying and speaking of things of which he has no knowledge. If the latter is true, I sympathize with him, but I can't imagine of what significance it is to the frosh at University of Waterloo. I doubt many go there so that they might brag about it.

Mann is himself revealed as a man of strange motives. His only reason, it seems, for working to achieve academic success was to distinguish himself from the crowd ("with anyting below eighty you were then run of the mill"). Yet his desire for individuality was not so strong as to prevent him from joining a fraternity which was "against everything we stand for". Hmmm.

The last two columns of the article are devoted to a general denunciation of the entire educational and economic systems of the non-communist world, although it is aimed specifically at Canada. And what solution does Mann offer to this apparently hopeless situation? There are, he claims, two courses open to us; either we sell our souls to the Establishment, or become radicals.

I really feel that considering the number and gravity of the problems discussed by Mann, the overall solution of "become a radical" seems childishly simple, if not simply childish. Yet nowhere in his speech does he offer any more acceptable alternative to The Great Nasty System. Nowhere does he present a suggestion for constructive change or improvements.

In the final analysis all this appears a bit short-sighted, but let's not worry about that. Let's do what Mann says is expected of us – to help ourselves and become radials. Let's tear down the system wherever we find it, and when we're not doing that we can go to Waterloo and other places to persuade the frosh to join our cause. And when the system is finally and entirely destroyed and everyone's a radical, Mann will consider it a job well done and hopefully retire to find the long sought-after peace, to walk in the springtime, to enjoy life all the time, and maybe read a book or two.

R.G. Tanner

Admissions down

Rethinking of universities needed

By Bill Johnston

Post-secondary education seems to be losing its hold on the minds of high school graduates and other post-secondary school people, and the result could be problems or opportunities for the universities of Ontario.

Without having exact figures on admissions yet, the Council of Universities of Ontario has found three major trends in university admissions this fall. First, the number of students going directly from high school to post-secondary education is less than had been predicted earlier this year. Second, large numbers of second and third year students have not returned to university this fall to complete their degree programmes. Third, admissions to graduate schools are well below predicted levels.

The result is that the total number of admissions is well below the predicted levels and only six of Ontario's 13 universities, including Queen's, have taken in their predicted number of students.

This, of course, has come as quite a surprise to university administrators, who had been anticipating that universities would be swamped with applicants this fall and that enrollment would continue to rise for at least the next decade.

The current unemployment situation and the difficulties faced by graduates in finding any work last spring, let alone work related to their education, is undoubtedly the major cause for this apparent disaffection with higher education. Throughout the sixties, the degree had been touted as essential to a good job, to the extent that the university appeared to have only one purpose, the supplying of job tickets for its graduates. It now cannot fill that function and people may well be reluctant to spend four years in acquiring a degree that would be useless.

The trends may also indicate that the university has become irrelevant to a number of people. Those who seek an education may have become turned off by the over-emphasis on job training at the universities and have sought other means than school to find what they seek.

Also, whereas the universities in the mid-sixites were centres of radical activism, in the past year or so it has become increasingly apparent that those seeking to change the world for the better have concentrated their efforts on working amongst the people of the community and have dismissed the university as irrelevant, too remote from the people and their problems and too tied into the system to play any meaningful role in changing society.

The reasons for not returning to university may be more simple and pragmatic, though. Many people may have simply decided to take a break from school before continuing, a praiseworthy decision since a person's outlook and understanding of the world can only be broadened by a year or more away from the narrow, artificial climate of the school system.

Many of the potential grad students who are not attending university this fall may also simply be responding to the attempts of the Ontario Department of University Affairs to discourage people from going to grad school by cutting the province's graduate fellowships from a total of $5 million to $3.5 million.

The decision of potential students not to become students, as well as the attitudes indicated by these decisions, will have important affects on the universities.

An immediate affect will be an upsetting of universities' budgets. Universities' revenue predictions, upon which budgets are based; are based on enrollment predictions, with about 17 per cent of revenues coming from tuition fees, and the majority of rest coming from weighted per capita grants from the government. For those seven universities with shortfalls in admissions, revenues will be less than planned for and some programmes or plans will have to be scrapped to make up for this.

Shortfalls in graduate schools will be the most serious, since grants per grad student are as much as six times as large as those for each undergraduate student. (Queen's, which has a slight shortfall in graduate admissions, took in 130 more undergraduates than planned for to make up for the loss in graduate grants.)

The trend towards a situation where university does not automatically follow high school, if it continues, may imply that a different type of student will appear on campus, which could change the character of the universities. As students recognize that university degrees are no guarantee of a job, perhaps fewer will attend with no real reason for being here, and those that do come will be more concerned with education, rather than training. This could imply a situation where classes and school work became important ends in themselves, rather than things which must be put up with, and where the social aspects and extra-curricular aspects of university life could decline, with unfortunate results in terms of the university producing well-rounded people.

Perhaps the most important consequence of the apparent changes in attitudes towards university could be the opportunity which this presents the universities to re-asses just what their purpose is, and how it should be fulfilled.

The people who set university policy could conclude that the universities should return to being institutions of learning, for its own sake, rather than trying to be job trainer and baby-sitter for the post-highschool persons. There is much to be said for this concept, although it has been frequently criticized by those who claim the university must meet the needs of society which supports it financially.

As an institution dedicated solely to learning and critical thought, the university could actually serve society in many ways better than it does now. No society can long grow and develop, or even survive, without the input from its intellectuals, who are allowed to stand off from society and pursue knowledge and who, from that vantage point, can see society in novel ways that those deeply involved in it cannot. Such institutions would also benefit society by preparing those who go through them for life in ways that the present job-training function being fulfilled cannot.

In any event, the trends indicated by this fall's admissions figures indicate that many of the assumptions upon which much of the comment about education has been made may not be valid, most particularly the assumption that enrollment in universities will continue to grow at the phenomenal rate that it has in the past decade. Thus, much rethinking about education will be necessary.

It is perhaps unfortunate that the one major attempt at assessing what higher education should be attempting and how it should be attempting it, the Department of University Affairs' Commission on Post-Secondary Education, is due to issue its report this fall and will most likely base much of its study on trends and information which existed before this summer and fall. Further self-evaluation may be required should this be the case.

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Thanks this issue to reporters Rachel Edwards, Bob Mutrie, H.B. Barnett, and Jyoti Sahasrabudhe, and assignments chief Debra Barr.

White bread...

By John Leary,
science Editor, Saturday Review

The shortcomings of bleached flour have been warned against repeatedly by students of human nutrition since the days when the late Dr. Harvey W. Wiley began crusading for adoption of federal food and drug laws early in this century. One of the latest cautions appears in the Nader's Raiders book The Chemical Feast, James S. Turner's study of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The book says:

President Nixon's French-born nutrition advisor, Dr. Jean Mayer, thinks that America's white bleached doughs would not even be called bread in his native land. Their food value is almost zero. White flour is preferred by food industry executives because it keeps on the shelf longer than the more nutritious whole wheat bread and because insects avoid it — it doesn't have enough food value to keep them alive.

Bakers and other defenders of flour bleaching speak of the enrichment process which follows the bleachings. But the Chemical Feast says, and Dr. Henry Schroeder (director of the Trace Elements Laboratory at Dartmouth Medical School) confirms, that of the approximately two dozen nutrients removed from wheat in the processing of white flour, only four are later restored. These are vitamins B1, B2, B3, and iron. The value of the iron is questionable because it is in the ferric form, which the body does not absorb well; it is ferrous iron that readily fits the chemistry of the human animal.

So much for the nutrients that are removed from the wheat in the milling of white flour. That is only part of the tragedy of white bread. What else is there to say? The Chemical Feast puts it in these words:

Currently, the FDA food standards for bakery products permit 93 different ingredients - few of them nutrients - to be added to bread products at the discretion of the processors.

None of these added chemicals (it should be emphasized that few of them have nutritional value) must be mentioned on the label the wary customers rely on for protection.



An ordinary pig in America eats better than he does

flour has been milled for human consumption. It turns out that pigs get this much more of the vital nutrients in the whole wheat grain than the people get in white flour:

21 times the B1
14 times the B2
16 times the B3
14 times the B6
4 times the pantothenic acid
11 times the folic acid
17 times the Vitamin E
2 times the choline
7 times the calcium
9 times the phosphorus
12 times the magensium
12 times the potassium
3 times the sodium
2 times the chormium
14 times the manganese
6 times the iron
42 times the cobalt
7 times the copper
12 times the zinc
3 times the molybdenum

The chemical element cadmium has been reserved for special consideration. Cadmium competes with and displaces zinc in human metabolic processes. Excess cadmium provokes high blood pressure. In whole wheat flour, the ratio of cadmium to zinc is 1 to 120. In white bread flour, the ratio is 1 to 20 -- six times as great a threat.

Dr. Schroeder sums up the facts on white bread by saying that it may contain an adequate number of calories for a healthy diet and still lack the chemicals that would put these calories to work properly in the body.

A decade ago, Saturday Review published an expose of prescription drug abuses that demonstrated an urgent need for reform of the federal drug law. The late Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee used the power of subpoena to extend SR's documentation of the abuses charged. As a result, the law was revised to require that drugs, to be licensed for market in the country, had to be proved effective as well as safe. (Ed. note: with limited success, as last week's Journal indicated). With public attention now so sharply focused on environmental problems, the present would seem a propitious time for Congress to broaden the efficacy provisions of the law to cover food as well as drugs. Medicines play a relatively minor and intermittent role in shaping the internal aspect of the lives of most of us. But food is a daily necessity for us all. On it depends the quality of our survival, the degree of our happiness.

...the flimsy staff of life

Samples of tissue taken from bodies of persons killed by heart attacks tend to be deficient in the chemical element chromium. And when experimental animals are deprived of chromium in their diet, the inner walls of their blood vessels pock with fatty deposits like those that generally clog the arteries and ultimately cause heart attacks in humans.

When the diet of experimental animals and chickens is deficient in manganese, nither the fowl nor the animals grow properly and both become sexually sterile.
deficient in manganese, neither the fowl nor the animals grow properly and both become sexually sterile.

Addition of zinc to the diet of wounded persons speeds the healing of the wounds. A sufficiently great lack of zinc in the diet has been known to produce dwarfs.

Yet 40 percent of the chromium, 86 percent of the manganese, 16 percent of the selenium, and 78 percent of the zinc in grains of wheat are removed during the processing of wheat into flour from which white bread is made here in America.

Iron is the principal carrier of life-bearing oxygen in all warm-blooded mammals, including humans. Cobalt is vital to the maturing of red blood cells that carry the iron.

Yet 76 percent of the iron and 89 percent of the cobalt in wheat grains are removed during the processing of the flour from which white bread is made here in America.

Calcium is necessary to the formation of bone. Without sodium to bath in, the cells of the body will either dry up or swell to the bursting point. Potassium within the cells is essential to balance the sodium outside them. Magnesium activates exchange of energy within cells. Phosphorus mediates all energy exchanges throughout the body that enables us to move and to think.

Yet 60 percent of the calcium, 78 percent of the sodium, 77 percent of the potassium, 85 percent of the magnesium, and 71 percent of the phosphorus in wheat grains are removed during the processing of the flour from which white bread is made here in America.

Normal manufacture of DNA and RNA, the chemicals which pass the genetic code along from one generation to the next, depends in part of an adequate supply of Vitamin B1, Vitamin B12 and folic acid.

Yet 77 percent of the B1, and 67 percent of the folic acid in wheat grains are removed during the processing of the flour from which white bread is made here in America.

Vitamin A is important in the maintaining of good vision. Vitamin B2 is important in the maintenance of mucous membranes of the eyes, mouth and tongue. Vitamin B3 is an important safeguard against the pellagra. Vitamin B6 is an important element in the metabolism of the amino acids from which are built the proteins which make up most of our bodies. Vitamin D is an important mediary in the utilization of calcium and phosphorus to strengthen our bones...Vitamin E is an important factor in the structural integrity of cell membranes.

Yet most of the Vitamin A, 80 percent of B2, 81 percent of B3, 72 percent of B6, most of the Vitamin D and 86 percent of the Vitamin E are removed from wheat grains during the processing of wheat into flour from which white bread is made here in America.

The human body cannot make steroid hormones without pantothenic acid, cannot build sound cell walls without choline.

Yet half the pantothenic acid and 30 percent of the choline in wheat grains are removed during the processing of the flour from which white bread is made here in America.

This discomforting report on the internal environment of the America citizen comes from Dr. Schroder. He supplied some of the data in August ('70) at a public hearing conducted in Washington, D.C. by the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Energy, Natural Resources and the Environment. Supporting details were filled in during a later long-distance telephone conversation between Dr. Schroeder and Saturday Review's Science Editor. The Dartmouth specialist in trace elements was the Mill Feeds Manual, published by the Millers National Flour Institute in Chicago. This manual lists the contents of the wheat residue that goes into animal feeds after the white

The quality of our survival

"Will our characteristics be judged by the pallid commercial bread loaf in general use today? What a heritage for our children!" Joy of Cooking

Made in Canada

by Texpack, Brantford

A view, in miniat

By Frank Okoh
And Jim Burnett

In an attempt to steal the thunder from the public outcry against foreign control of the Canadian economy, the Ontario government in May of this year organized a symposium to talk about foreign ownership. At this gathering such luminaries as Stanley Randall, former Ontario Cabinet member, and Claude Bissell, President of the University of Toronto, voiced the opinion that foreign ownership should not be attacked too loudly lest the foreigners get annoyed and leave. They left their listeners with the impression that it would be a tragedy for Canadian workers if such a thing happened. In short, they were saying, foreign ownership creates jobs (not to mention profits).

Brantford, Ontario is one of those small economic-satellite cities that surround Toronto in a belt of dull, flat industrial plants specializing in light manufacturing. As the one-storey, sprawling suburbs relate to the teeming core of a city, so Brantford is an economic suburb to that metropolis of the country based on Bay Street. It is cities like Brantford that make southern Ontario prosperous and sedate.

But light industrial cities like Brantford are also where much of the crisis in the Canadian economy, and consequently in Canadian labour, is beginning to take place. For in this industrial sector, rather than on Bay Street, the real effects of Americanization of the economy are felt. Here, it directly touches the Canadian worker.

Brantford is the home of Texpack Limited. Texpack was originally a Canadian firm, typical of the middle-range industrial prosperity of southern Ontario, owned by the Stern family of Brantford. Although small, it was financially sound and profitable, manufacturing industrial filter products, and dressings and bandages for hospitals. In 1964 Texpack became a Public Company. Two Federal government grants helped the company launch an expansion program which included a new one million dollar Brantford plant.

But this and other attempts at shoring up the homegrown Canadian entrepreneur came too little and too late. By the mid sixties indigenous Canadian capital enterprise was starting out on the road to extinction in southern Ontario, and Texpack joined the emerging pattern. The Stern family sold out in 1965 to the American Hospital Supply Corp. (AHSC) of Evanston, Illinois, which operates in 120 countries, and found a handsome money-maker in the bandage business in Southeast Asia.

For those who wonder why a successful company would sell out, it need only be pointed out that a Canadian capitalist does not give a hoot about Canadian ownership. Capitalism is by its very nature international; a capitalist, Canadian or otherwise, is interested in profits. If it pays him, he will sell out to the devil. It is the workers who suffer when they get laid off in the inevitable "world-wide rationalization" scheme. At Texpack, since the takeover production at the Brantford plant has been drastically altered...AHSC's plan, now largely in effect, has been to turn the plant into a warehouse and distribution operation for more and more imported hospital products--just as electronic plants now get the tubes from labor-cheap Formosa, the cabinet from Japan, glue one into the other and call it a Canadian TV, while phasing out component production in Canada, and laying off workers.

So AHSC began phasing out Canadian productio and began dumping American and Formosan goo through the Texpack plant. It reached the point, some workers claim, that "we were taking bandage out of a box from Formosa, putting them in anothe box marked Texpack, and claiming on the box that was Made in Canada."

As Canadian production began to be cut dow workers were laid off. Since March of this year, 126 o of 250 Texpack workers have been dismissed. Th layoffs are not a sign of dwindling prosperity, as th company tries to claim, since its sales tripled fro $3,000,000 in 1965 to $9,000,000 today. They are however, part of a trend reported in the Ontari legislature -- that in the past year, 7,500 jobs in On tarion alone have been phased out by America

"We are taking bandages out of a box from Formosa, putting them in another box marked Texpack, and claiming on the box that it was made in Canada."

companies. This is what "rationalization" means in practice: greater profits for the corporation, layoffs for the workers.

The immediate cause of the present strike at Texpack was the refusal of the company to negotiate a new contract when the old one expired. The take-home pay for most of the workers – mostly women -- is less than $65 a week. The union is demanding a $14.00 a week increase over a period of two years; the company is offering $4.00 a week over the same period, not even enough to cover the projected rise in the cost of living. Again, there is no basis for arguing that the company cannot afford the union demand. In its salute to enterprising American companies Fortune magazine (May 1970) listed AHSC as the fourteenth fastest growing U.S. corporation with recorded sales of 450 million dollars and profits exceeding 25 million.

The union's demand, then, can scarcely be termed excessive. The crux of the matter is that the corporation feels it is big enough to smash a strike by a handful of women. Evidence for this attitude lies in a letter the company sent its employees even before the strike was called:

"We caution you that we will not roll over and play dead, as you may be led to believe. Our corporation has weathered strikes of up to nine months duration against such worthy foes as the Teamsters in Canada and the U.S. who have been defeated and decertified."

Texpack threatened the workers that should a strike be called it wuuld "immediately begin hiring permanent strike replacements", an illegal practice.

True to its wor d, the company proceeded to hire strike replacements as soon as the strike was called. The company advertised for strike breakers under the name "White Industry" (Hamilton Spectator, July 28). There is no such company in Brantford. When we asked a management spokesman about this he claimed it was all an unfortunate error on the part of the Spectator: "We told the girl at the ad office "light industry", not White Industry". Of course it is illegal to hire permanent replacements for striking workers during the first six months of a strike.

How does Texpack justify this action? So far they

Two recent events should shake the complacency of even the most credulous apologist for foreign ownership of Canadian industry.

Brunswick of Canada has announced that it will discontinue manufacture of such items as golf and billiard products and serve the Canadian market in future from its U.S. factories, a decision which will result in the firing of more than 200 Canadians. De Havilland of Canada has announced the laying off of 700 employees.

In the case of the Brunswick closing, 300 Canadians will lose their jobs and a comparable number of Americans will gain jobs. This is indicative of the operations of U.S.-owned manufacturing firms in Canada which undertake the minimum of manufacturing in Canada and serve often as little more than assembly operations for U.S.-made components.

Such firms are under strict orders from their U.S. parent firms to refrain from exporting in competition with the parent firms, and to serve as a market for the output of those parent firms.

This costs us many hundreds of millions ir 'ost exports and unnecessary imports which is immensely costly for Canadian jobs, the national balance of payments position, and growth.

When the Canadian affiliate encounters difficulties, it is simply closed and the production transferred to the U.S. head office.

De Havilland of Canada is the world leader in the production of STOL aircraft and has found a world market for these craft, but the British head office has not given the Canadian firm the resources to proceed with the diversification of its product line.

The Canadian breakthrough should have been exploited and aircraft ranging from 10-passenger to 50-passenger models and varied configurations should have been developed and put into production.

But de Havilland of Canada has not been allowed to sell shares to Canadians, and the British head office under British foreign exchange controls cannot inject British capital into its Canadian affiliate.

A nation cannot develop itself into a major power through foreign domination of its wealth.

Canadian industries are developed as a result of the efforts of Canadian workers, Canadian consumers and Canadian governments. The benefits of those industries should accrue to Canadians, the decisions about the future of those industries must be made by Canadians, and these objectives require that the ownership of such industries reside in Canadian hands.

EDWARD CARRIGAN
A letter to the Telegram

re, of our branch-plant economy

ave hired some 80 workers. Management claims that advertises for, and truly offers, "permanent sitions". This, it is said, does not mean replacing the riking workers: as soon as the strike is settled rikers and strike breakers will all have permanent bs. This is hardly plausible considering that the mpany has been consistently laying off workers nce March, arguing that the plant is not profitable. The strike breakers come from as far away as icago. The driver of the bus which brings the scabs to work at the plant boasts that the company pays m $150 a day. Management denies this but will not y how much he is paid. With a little help from their ends, the police, the company strike breakers have pt the plant going. Asked how the bus gets into the ant Mr. Kenneth Roe, Production Superintendent s this to say: "The said bus was escorted out of amilton by Hamilton Police, through Ancaster by caster police, and on the Highway by the Ontario ovincial Police. When we arrived at the outskirts of antford, we were met by the Brantford Police who ked us to follow them into Brantford, which we did."

To make sure that no harm was done to the strike-eaking buses the company went to court to obtain an unction against the union. The Court obliged on gust 11. This injunction limits the number of pickets a token two at the main gate and one elsewhere. is renders picketing completely ineffective in pping scabs.

wo days after the Court's decision, nine members he Executive Board of Stelco Local 1005 of the elworkers in Hamilton went to Brantford, led by al president Harry Greenwood. They protested the unction and marched in front of the plant with cards reading "Not All Hamilton Workers Are bs." Immediately a squad of police arrived on the ne, and announced that if the protesters didn't r out in 30 seconds, they would be arrested. The mmittee held a quick meeting on the spot, and enwood told them that they'd never be able to stop h injunctions if they left. They stayed, and were led off to jail, charged with violating the injunction n offence carrying a penalty of up to two years in

eanwhile, back at the bargaining table, Len ry, the man assigned to do Texpack's bargaining, flying in from Los Angeles to meet the union. In otiations he conveys the seriousness of the Cor-ation in seeking an equitable settlement by facing each discussion with the warning that he to catch the 5:30 flight out of Toronto. And ac-ding to the union reps all decisions in the otiations have to be referred to the American head e for approval.

the company has been getting tremendous sup-from the police and the courts, the union has also getting tremendous support from the people. al rank-and-file labour has contributed funds to the pack union strike fund. Here in Kingston people e generously contributed money as well. But ally as important as donating money to the cause he Texpack workers is understanding the im-ance of their struggle for Canadian economic pendence. At stake in Brantford is control of adian resources and economy. The Texpack kers' union, the Canadian Textile and Chemical n (CTCU), has publicly stated its support for adian economic independence. AHSC labels the n a troublemaker because it has resisted speed-job reclassification, layoffs, and plant conditions AHSC is using the occasion of this strike to crush union.

The union has also made things difficult for AHSC by exposing Texpack's practice of dumping surplus 2nd world war army bandages on the Canadian market. As a result of the union's demand for a government investigation it was discovered that Texpack had been selling 30-year-old U.S. Army bandages in packages marked "sterilized" and "Made in Canada". Government tests revealed that the bandages were contaminated. These bandages, incidentally, are for first-aid on industrial sites.

This practice is obviously illegal. But international corporations are not known for their respect of Canadian law. Texpack had even gone so far as to appoint itself judge and jury of some 15 of its workers in firing them for "misconduct" on the picket line. In its policy of hiring strikebreakers, the company violated the Ontario Labour Relations Act which forbids any such act during the first six months of a strike.

In the light of the above, support for the Texpack workers goes beyond supporting a small strike in a minor sector of Canadian light industry. The first sign of the importance of the strike for Canadian labour came from Fred Wilson of the Brantford local of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union. In donating $100 on behalf of the union to the strike fund he pointed out that this was the very first time in 30 years that his local had supported anyone other than striking plumbers. He said to the CTCU, "it was the threat of American companies to Canadian workers which made it necessary to support you." Such has been the strength of general rank-and-file support that even the local arm of the reformist Canadian Labour Council (CLC), the Brantford District Labour Council, which had refused support of the Texpack workers. Traditionally the CLC and the CTCU have been at each others throats, the CLC seeing the CTCU as a disruptive force in Canadian labour and the CTCU seeing the CLC leadership as subservient to American union domination. These political differences have been temporarily buried in the formation of a united front against multi-national corporations such as the AHSC. They must be permanently resolved for the way to be made clear for the formation of a militant Canadian labour movement. This movement is vital in the struggle for Canadian economic independence.

The company began phasing out Canadian production and began dumping American and Formosan goods through the Texpack plant. As Canadian production began to be cut down, workers were laid off.

Anyone interested in helping the Texpack workers financially or otherwise should write or phone Canadian Textile and Chemical Union, 11 George St., Brantford, Ont. (519-753-7525). or get in touch with Frank Okoh (546-2914) or Jim Burnett, (542-4431).

A few minor, no major actions by the Trudeau government

The Trudeau cabinet has begun debating proposals for its future foreign ownership policy.

The Trudeau government passed legislation to establish the Canada Development Corp., dealt on an ad hoc basis with the aborted foreign takeover of Home Oil Ltd. and proposed tax reform measures which are intended to encourage greater investment by Canadians in domestic public companies.

In addition, although there is no formal, direct relationship between the two subjects, the draft Competition Act legislation introduced in July by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford proposed two important steps which in future could be extended to serve foreign ownership policy goals.

One is the proposed takeover registry, which in the case of foreign takeovers will require all proposed mergers to acquire the approval of a new Competitive Practices Tribunal.

The same tribunal will keep watch over and have power to negate the influence of foreign government decrees, orders, judgements, etc. which may affect Canadian firms (presumably subsidiaries of foreign firms), if the tribunal believes the foreign directives are contrary to the objectives of competition policy.

There can be little question that a foreign ownership policy will include some formal mechanism for keeping close watch on potential foreign takeovers.

Similarly, there is likely to be new ground rules for dealing with the difficult problem of extra-territorial application of foreign law in Canada.

The government, under Herb Gray, has also produced a major study of the extent and problems of foreign ownership, together with a full package of proposals of how the federal government should shape its promised. comprehensive foreign ownership policy.

The report and proposals, however, is not expected to be made public in its original form and instead, a censored version of the proposals will probably be tabled in the House of Commons.

However, the government will probably only announce its conclusions in the form of a general policy statement rather than introduce them as legislation for immediate presentation to Parliament. This being the case,it is unlikely that the government will take any sweeping. direct action towards curbing foreign, and particularly American, influence, within the near future.

Rugger Gaels Victorious

By Alan Broadbent

The Golden Gaels rugger team continued their winning ways on Saturday, defeating the York University first team 38-0.

The Gaels were carried to a rather easy victory by a strong scrum unit which opened the way for the backs to score consistantly against the weak York team. The forwards outclassed York in the set scrums and line-outs, and were particularly adept in sending their backs away quickly from loose play. Most Gael scores came from fast rucking by the forwards, catching the York backs out of position and allowing the Queen's backfield to gain seemingly free access to the York end-zone.

Fly-half Ron Easteal gave the Gaels a 6-0 lead at the 11 minute mark with a penalty goal from the ten yard line. Ten minutes later, wing-forward Lee Doni, replacing the injured Steve Shelley, scored a try after a clever 15 yard play with scrum-half Terry Graham from a set scrum. At this point the Gaels were well in command.

The remaining scores were counted in tries by Barron, winger Warren Smith with three, Graham, Peace, and Doni again, with Easteal providing four conversions.

At the eight minute mark in the game, the forwards sent the backs away from a loose ruck at the 25 yard line. Outside-centre Paul Barron, new at Queen's after playing for Trent University, scored after Winger Neil Peace set him free with some smart running.

The Gaels are again this year a well-balanced team. Full-back Alan Jeffrey is a steady performer, sure-handed and always in position. Wingers Smith and Peace are both fast and strong, giving the Gaels a powerful scoring potential. Outside-centre Barron gives the Gaels some needed speed and ball-handling ability.

Inside-centre Geoff Cooper plays intelligent rugger, manoeuvering opposing back-lines well. Fly-half Ron Easteal, despite a tendency to kick the ball too much, thus depriving his backs the chance to run, is quick and canny.

Scrum-half Graham, a tough leader, provides an able link between the backs and forwards. He is especially dangerous on the short side of the scrum, where he teams up well with his own blind-side players.

The Gaels scrum is a strong, well-drilled unit. The solid front row, anchored by veteran Dave Cook ensures the team of tight scrums and line-puts. The second row of Gary Davis and Herman Jillensen work steadily. The eighth-man, Andrew Page, is a

Continued on Pg. 11

ASUS SENATE ELECTION

for a 1 year term

- Wednesday, Oct. 13 -

Nominations must be into the AMS Office by 5:00 pm, Wednesday October 6; and must include 25 nominating signatures of ASUS members, and the acceptance of the candidate. For further information, contact AMS Office or Doug Donald at 542-5590.



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TRICOLOR

Due to the incompetence of our printer we are temporarily out of copies of Tricolor '71.

Distribution will resume in Committee Room 1 (in the basement of the union next to the Tricolor Office) on Wednesday and Thursday Oct. 6 and 7 between 7 and 10 p.m. and at later times which will be announced.

Any other matters relating to Tricolor '71 will be looked after then.

REMINDER

The first installment of fees due by September 30, 1971 can be paid in person at the Accountants' Office, Richardson Hall.

If you find it more convenient to mail your cheque to the Accountants' Office, please record your student number on the face of your cheque.

homecoming ???

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And now we are all grown up

This summer's change in the age of majority in Ontario has sharply increased business at the campus pub - and brought new political activity onto campus as well.

More than half the Queen's population, aged between eighteen and twenty-one, was affected by the change.

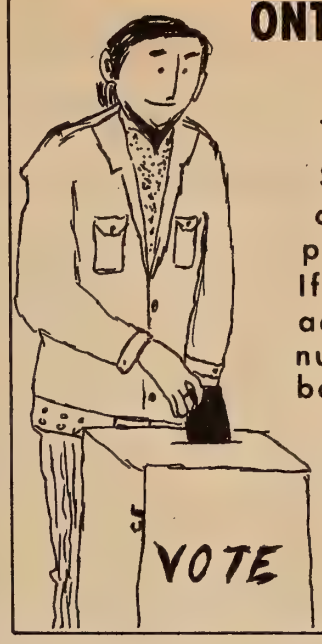
That fraction of the population can now drink legally, and Greg LeBlanc, student manager of The House of Commons, the AMS pub in the Union, says they are doing so in spectacular numbers. It has been packed to overflowing every night since it opened during orientation week, LeBlanc said; he called the rise in business "drastic".

Partly because of the increased clientele, LeBlanc and the AMS are planning an expansion of the pub into the large second-floor common room in the Union. The extra room will be redecorated and opened by the end of October, according to AMS vice-president Victor Bradley.

Political activity on campus has increased over previous election seasons because of the thousands of newly-enfranchised students. Ontario premier William G. Davis visited Queen's briefly last week, and all parties are aiming publicity at students.

The Progressive Conservative Party has set up a student campaign headquarters in a Morris Hall residence room.

Kingston voters, including residence-dwellers, were enumerated for the election last week, and the AMS is carrying on a major campaign to have students vote in Kingston, not at their parents' homes. (See the separate story on page one).



ONTARIO ELECTION OCTOBER 21

To vote in Kingston:

See that your name is on the voters' lists posted around the city If it is not, bring name, address and phone number to enumeration box in AMS office

To vote in another riding:

Get proxy form from electoral office, 80 Johnson Street

The Round Table

Steak House and Tavern

Bath Road at Frontenac Mall, Kingston, Ontario, 542-7337

WANTS STUDENTS!

CLIP THIS COUPON - Your second cocktail in any dining room only 25c.

This year we've improved

-UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!
The same guy who managed from February last year!)
-DAILY - GREAT FOOD FROM 2.99 - every night!!!
-SUNDAY - ROAST BEEF BUFFET REGULAR 3.99 - with a student card - 2.99
-DANCING-In Mr. BOJANGLES ROOM-nightly
-BRING THE PARENTS - visits made pleasant!
-PARTIES-DANCES, STAGS-In our new 3000 seat addition.
(Lots of rooms of any size.)
-DISCOTHEQUE - DANCING & (DRAFTY) nightly
-SUPER PARTIES - October 23, and more to come - watch the boards!!
-CONCERTS - COMING Soon!!

GOOD EARTH

HEALTH FOODS

6A MONTREAL ST. KINGSTON 542-6655

Whole Grain Bread (all types); Organically Grown Seed and Nuts; Brown Rice, Herb Teas; Honey and Raw Sugar; Cereals; Yogurt

Hrs. 9:30 or so — 5:30, FRIDAYS til 9:30

CFRC
am - fm

Football - Gaels vs Carleton

Wednesday, September 29, 8:30

On Queen's Radio at 1490 and 91.9

GIVE A DAMN. USE A CONDOM.

Take the worry out of sex, and you'll enjoy it even more!

Making love is great. And if you really give a damn about both your lives...you'll want to protect her against accidental pregnancy. By using a man's contraceptive that's been designed not only with *protection* in mind, but with *pleasure* as well. For today's new condoms are exquisitely sensitive, while still providing the same dependable protection the condom has always been noted for!

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Discover our fast, low-cost service by sending just $5 for a deluxe sampler pack of 18 assorted condoms—3 each of 6 different brands, including the Fetherlite and the NuForm—plus an illustrated brochure describing our complete selection. Or send just $1 and get 3 English brands: 2 Fetherlite and 1 NuForm, plus the brochure. All orders are filled the same day received and sent in a plain package. Money back if not delighted. Mail coupon now.

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105 North Columbia
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Please rush me in plain package:

☐ Deluxe sampler pack of 18 assorted condoms plus illustrated brochure describing complete selection, $5.

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I enclose payment in full. If not delighted, I may return unused portion of order for full refund.

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☐ Please send free illustrated brochure only, without any obligation whatever.

AMS
University Centre

Applications are now being accepted for students to sit on and work on the University Centre Users Committee. Applications should be made in writing and submitted to the Alma Mater Society before October 7th.

Love is

Homecoming

sevendays

Tuesday, September 28.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The S.C.M. Bookroom will be open for browsing and borrowing this week: books, pamphlets, and periodicals on Theology and Politics. The bookroom is located in the basement of the Union to the right of the University Street entrance.

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The ASUS Book Exchange will be returning all money and unsold books to those who have had books for sale in this year's Exchange. Cheques and books must be picked up in Committee Room 1 in the basement of the Student Union (next to the Tricolor Office).

8:30 p.m. An evening of music, dance, poetry, collage, and costumes will be presented by Al and Marguerite Neil at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. The programme features music for piano, tape recorder, violin, harmonica, stones, bones, rattles, voice, and short wave radio. Admission is free: everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, September 29.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom (books, pamphlets, and periodicals on Theology and Politics) will be open for browsing and borrowing. See Tuesday.

4:30 p.m.: The Biology Department presents "Neuropharmacology of the Australian Cattle Tick". Room 111, Earl Hall.

5:00 to 7:00 p.m.: The ASUS Book Exchange will be returning money and unsold books. See Tuesday.

8:00 p.m.: First general meeting of the Queen's Biological Society. Everyone welcome in Earl Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Discussion of "The Kingston Reclamation Project" by Dr. Gordon in Dupuis Hall.

Thursday, September 30.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom (books, pamphlets, and periodicals on Theology and Politics) will be open for browsing and borrowing.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: The Department of Medicine sponsors "Slow Infections", a Medical Science Lecture, in Etherington Hall.

Friday, October 1.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom (books, pamphlets, and periodicals on Theology and Politics) will be open for browing and borrowing.

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.: Bitter Grounds Coffeehouse presents Mose Scarlett in the upstairs Union.

Saturday, October 2.

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.: Bitter Grounds Coffeehouse presents Mose Scarlett in the upstairs Union.

Sunday, October 3.

monday, October 4.

6:00 to 10:00 p.m.: Clubs Night in Grant Hall.

Tuesday, October 5.

8:30 p.m.: Lord Bowdon of Chesterfield, one of Britain's outstanding leaders in scientific education, will give the Dunning Trust Lecture in Dunning Hall. Public is invited to attend.

Nominations for ASUS Senator (for a one-year term) accompanied by 25 signatures of ASUS members and acceptance by the candidate must be presented to the AMS office by 5:00 p.m., October 6. The election is to take place Wednesday, October 13. For further information contact Doug Donald (542-5590), or AMS office.

Gaels guessing game continues

By Dave Cameron

In last week's "Journal" there appeared on the sports page a cartoon in which, with the score of the Ottawa game in the background, a figure stood holding a placard which read "Wait 'till next year". Well, the Queen's Golden Gaels showed on Saturday that perhaps next year has arrived sooner than expected as they demolished the Waterloo Warriors with all the efficiency of a well-oiled machine.

One of the only things that the Gaels left to be desired is their predictability. Saturday's game was a startling turnabout from their non-effort of the preceeding week. The chaos and confusion of the Ottawa game was simply not evident against Waterloo. With Brian Warrender's 124 yards rushing leading the way, the Gaels' offence rolled over, around, and through the Warriors, while the defense, playing as a tight, single unit, held the Waterloo offence to a total of 248 yards for the game.

This unpredictable nature which the Gaels have so far displayed may turn out to be a blessing in disguise as it could attract a great number of people to their games just to see how they will perform. It is like having three or four football teams playing for Queen's. No one will become bored.

Noting the on-off-on performance of the Gaels so far this season brings us to the intriguing problem of anticipating the upcoming game with Carleton. Will Brian Warrender score four touchdowns? Will the Gaels generally collect enough yardage in cheap penalties to build a collective cemetery? Or will the defense shut out the opposition and in the process supply any empty beds at KGH with opposing offensive players? Perhaps even Tom Taylor's passing will sharpen up from this week's 8 for 19 effort.

Since our prediction record is so far perfect (36 points constitutes a bushel full of touchdowns) we'll try it again for Wednesday night's game against Carleton. Since it is imperative that the Gaels win in Ottawa, they will. By ten points. Despite their slightly inconsistent play so far, this could be the team that goes all the way. The potential is there.

Theatres

Hyland: Starting Wednesday - McAbe and Mrs. Miller.

Odeon: Starting Wednesday - Marriage of a Young Stockbroker.

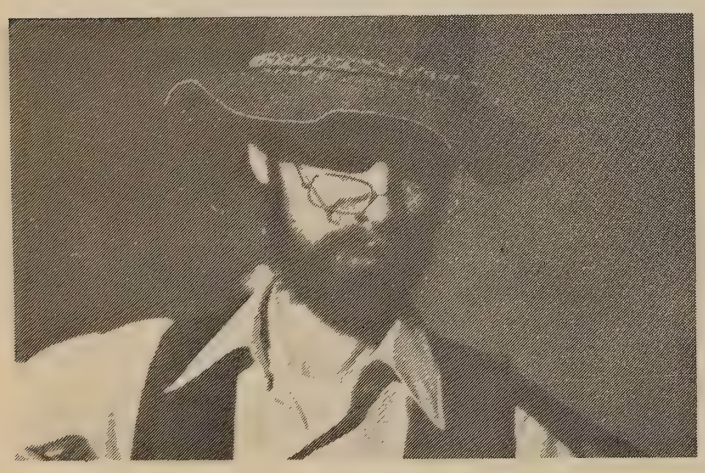
Capitol: Le Mans.

Bars

Commodore Buffalo

The Pub: The New Toybox

The Shamrock: The Davidson County Line.



Mose Scarlett appearing at the Bitter Grounds

Light up



This fall, when you and Sally Torque go to the big game with Purvis U., take along a copy of the October issue of the National Lampoon. For the 75 cents you would have spent on a football program to find out that Billy Glefson, tight end for the Purveyors, hails from Mofongo, Indiana, and majors in port construction, you'll have something to do during half time when the Asher B. Durance High School Large Drum and Aimless Marching Corps slides into John Philip Sousa's "Bataan Death March" for the fourth time. You'll be reading a fifteen-page Mad parody; "125th Street," the educational TV show where those adorabe Muthas, Big Rat and the Cocaine Monster, teach ghetto children their place; "Magical Misery Tour," which records the Beatles' trip to a land where all you need is a lawyer; "The Final Seconds," a gridiron gripper starring those inseparable chums, Moose Nixon and Ruff Mitchell; and "Right On!", the same campus war game played for years in army think tanks and radical encounter groups. And much more. The Back to School issue of the National Lampoon is on sale at newsstands everywhere.

classifieds

LOST - a pair of brown rimmed glassed in a green case. Finder please leave them at the main desk in Victoria Hall or call Judy at 544-8552.

Would the girl whose photograph appears on the last page of Tricolor '71 please come to the Tricolor office or call them at 547-3178.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS - You must have your pink card from this year to get your copy of Tricolor '72 next September.

Professional tuning for any Honda. Call 544-2915.

ARTS '73 smoker, Friday, October 1, 9 p.m., Second Floor in the Union, price - 75c without a yearcard 25c with a yearcard.

Is there anybody in the faculty of education (McArthur) who would like to join the Journal news staff? Please call us at 547-5540.

ARTSCI '74 - Want a yearcrest? Before we can order anymore we need an assured order of 175. So if you want a yearcrest, send your name, address, and telephone number to Jim Thompson, 342 Gordon House. - use campus mail.

Warriors no match for victorious Gaels

By Jim Wright

It is difficult to determine just exactly moves the Gales to look as good as they did in their convincing romp over the Waterloo Warriors. Undoubtedly the fact that the Warriors are not a top contender contributed to the victory but other factors were also quite noticeable. Unlike the previous week there were only two obvious mixes in the offensive back field and considerably better co-ordinated line play by both defensive and offensive squads. Of equal importance was the fact that the Gaels took only half as many yards in penalties.

For a while it seemed that the Gaels would push the Warriors all over the field and never score. The Gaels twice marched down into the Waterloo zone first stalling on the 47 then the 36 yard line. Not only did they fail to get a single on the second attempt the Warriors missed a touchdown runback only because the runner fell after blowing by the entire Queen's team. Waterloo then managed a 76 yard quick kick, their last really impressive play of the game.

In the second quarter the Gaels began to role but not until they had missed a long field goal attempt and been held on a third down and feet play.

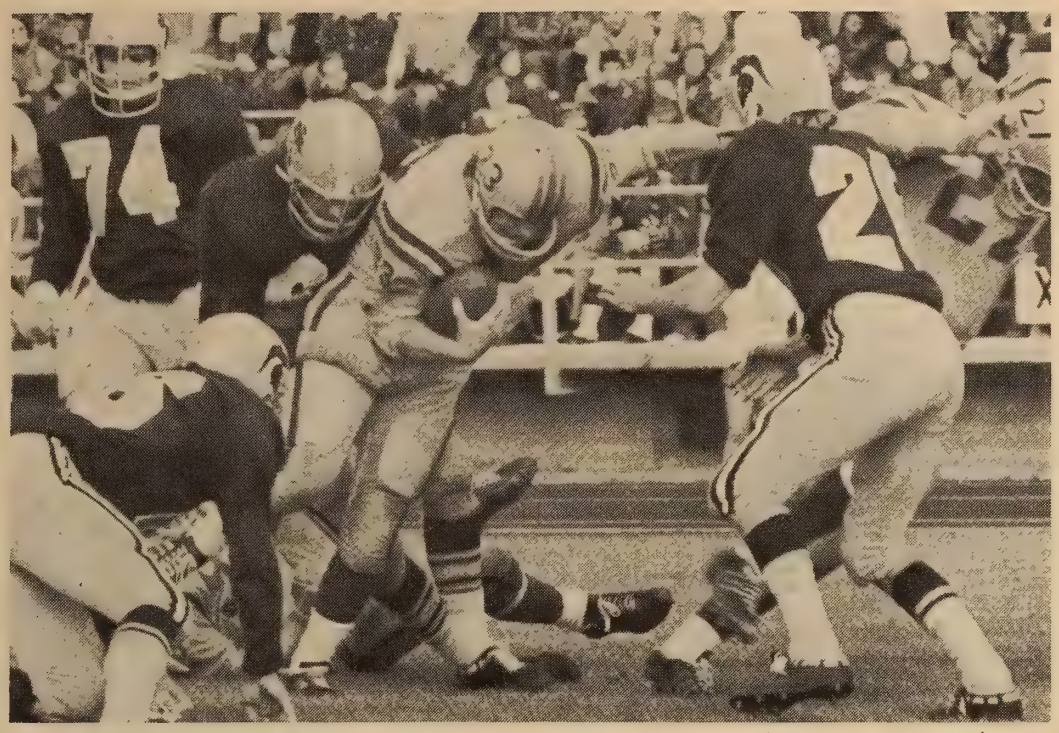
An interception by Jay Graydon set the Gaels up for a drive from the Warrior 40 where passes to Hollingsworth and Lang left Warrender with a five yard plung for the major. Cozac made the score Seven to nothing with the point after. The second touchdown was also arranged by a hungry defense as they blocked a Waterloo punt from the 30 and captured the ball on the nine yard line. Warrender carried to the one where Dave Hadden walked in for six more points. A convert by Cozac made the half-time score, Queen's 14 - Waterloo 0.

The Gaels were again kept off the scoreboard in the third as they experienced a series of incomplete passes, untimely penalties and one blocked field-goal attempt from the Warrior 22 yard line. Finally in the last three plays of the Quarter the Gaels began a drive which was to culminate in a touchdown.

The score came early in the fourth quarter as Taylor completed a pass to end John Waddell for 39 yards and the touchdown. Cozac's third point of the game made it 21 to 0.

After the Warriors had been forced back to their own 11 the Queen's defense again made a timely interception. This time it was defensive Mike Lambrose who snared the ball. Tom Taylor immediately pounced on the opportunity with a 17 yard pass completion to flanker Stu Lang. No conversion, and the score remained 27-0; but not for long. No sooner had Waterloo received the ball than the Gaels took it away again. This time it was Gord Squires who snagged the pass and ran it back to the 14. Three plays later back-up quarter-back Roald Serebrin ran the ball over himself to make it 33-0. A convert by Doug Cozac and two points on a safety touch resulting from a bad snap made the final score Queen's 36-Waterloo 0.

There can be no doubt about it; the Gaels have the ability to win any game, hopefully we will see this demonstrated again in the two upcoming Carleton games.



boon

Warrender battles for some of the 126 yards which he gained on Saturday.

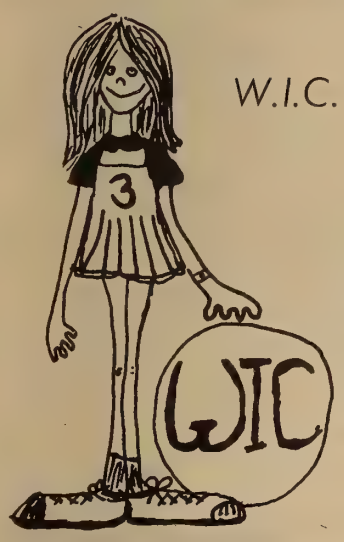
Standings

CAPITOL DIVISION

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Queen's	2	1	118	23	4
Toronto	2	1	93	21	4
Carleton	2	1	51	34	4
Northern Division					
Ottawa	3	0	95	20	6
York	0	3	13	71	0
Laurentian	0	3	9	176	0
Central Division					
Lutheran	3	0	100	30	6
McMaster	2	1	67	64	4
Guelph	0	3	17	81	0
Weatern Division					
Western	2	1	47	34	4
Windsor	2	1	47	36	4
Waterloo	0	3	7	65	0

Weekend Scores

Queen's 36	Waterloo 0
Toronto 27	Western 9
Ottawa 48	Laurentian 3
Carleton 30	York 7
McMaster 30	Windsor 21
Lutheran 32	Guelph 1



W.I.C. athletic night

The Women's Intramural Committee is holding an athletic night Tuesday, September 28 at 7 p.m. All women on campus are invited to the Bews gym for games skits, tours, fun and food. Volleyball and broomball will be played, so people should come dressed accordingly.

This is an opportunity to meet the W.I.C. executive and find out about the sports and competitions offered.

For more information contact Anne McDonald, Publicity Director, at 544-8795.

'Almost' shutout soccer wins

The soccer Gaels opened their season Thursday with an exhibition game against R.M.C. at the West Campus with an easy 4-1 victory. Beginning slowly, and battling against hurricane force winds, the Gaels finally clicked when an R.M.C. defensive error allowed Gord. Taylor to pound home the first goal of the season after thirteen minutes of play. Eight minutes later Taylor sent a perfectly placed lead pass to Dave Robertson, who made no mistake. At half time Queen's 2, R.M.C. 0.

With the wind against them in the second half, Queen's found ball control easier, and began to press consistently. When a penalty kick by Queen's was saved by the opposition, it sparked the only lively period of the game, apparently because R.M.C. could smell blood, (after Queen's had unfortunately scored for them in their own goal). Volatile goalie Jim Flood flared up when they finally did succeed in drawing blood, from his eye, but Queen's soon settled the business when Bruce Wormald pushed in another goal. From there on it was no contest, and Neven Marendic closed the book on the game with Queen's fifth goal.

In a second exhibition against Ryerson on Saturday, a slightly different team functioned well to come up with a 3-0 win. Goals by Robertson, Petrowski, and a penalty by G. Taylor made up the scoring.

Under experienced coach Johnny Walker, and new captain Gerry Birks, Queen's soccer team is looking very good this year.

Women's field hockey

Too early last Saturday morning, 34 women field hockey players plus the "Coach", made a jog 'a la belle province' to do their thing. The Seniors defeated: McGill 1-0, on a score by Karen Carson; St. Lamberts 0-0. The Intermediate team downed: Bishops 1-0, with Barb McDermott scoring the only goal; McGill 2-0, Gail Babiuk put in both goals for the win.

For the first play of this year's season, all of the girls put forth efforts which were match only by the brighteness of the sun, both of which lasted the entire day. The enthusiasm of the players, both on and off the pitch, was in part responsible for the victories. The other part is credited to the goal tenders, halves, fulls, and forwards, of both teams, who all shared in the infractions committed as well as the play which made them two victorious teams.

Next Saturday, the teams will travel to Guelph to meet the next opposition.

Track team

The Queen's Track Team was impressive at the McMaster Invitational Track Meet.

Canadian Junior Champion, Dave Jarvis, of Queen's, won the 400 m. hurdles (54.1) and also placed second in the 110 m. high hurdles (15.2). Don Price gained Queen's a third in the 110 m. hurdles (15.3). John Ongarato, from Perth High School broke the Queen's record as he threw the discus 127' 3", to place fourth in the event. Team Captain, Bob Lingwood, was second in shot put, and Keith Berriman placed second in both 200 and 400 m. events.

(Rugger, Con't.)

mobile safety-valve, and the wing-forwards are capable of harrassing opposing backfields with speed and dispatch. Steve Shelley, an aging veteran with the Gaels, and Peter Grozelle are the regular wing-forwards, but Doni is playing good rugger and is making the choice of a starting line-up competitive.



boon

Rugger firsts meet York

Rugger coach Gavin Reid, who doubles as as an assistant professor in the School of Physical and Health Education, has been a continuous booster of rugger on the Queen's campus. Each year he encourages anyone who is interested in playing the game whether veteran or novice, to practice with the team, and he arranges games for however many teams Queen's can field.

This coming weekend, the Gaels play in Montreal, Saturday against the McGill XV, and Sunday against Town of Mount-Royal. Reid hopes to take three teams on the overnight trip.

Those interested in rugger are encouraged to contact Reid. Rugger has always been a game where a club spirit predominates. Playing the game is important, winning is desirable, but comradeship and the proverbial pint are necessary ingredients.

homecoming ???

BACK PAGE

CANADA

Canada's stagnating economy has frayed tempers within the Liberal caucus and has lead to open conflicts between backbenchers and Cabinet ministers.

Within the closed causus meetings some backbenchers have bitterly complained about the apparent lack of Government action aimed at stimulating the economy. Others want a re-evaluation of Canada's economic future.

The MPs are saying privately they are frustrated by the absence of Cabinet moves they could point to as proof that the Liberal GOvernment is competent to handle the unemployment problem.

The Cabinet has not even convinced Canadians it sincerely wants to overcome the high unemployment situation, some MPs have complained.

Bernard Lortie, looking tired but calm, at one point smiled Wednesday night when he was told he had been found guilty of kidnapping Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister strangled last October.

The unanimous guilty verdict was made at midnight after 3½ hours of deliberations by the jury.

The 19-year-old trade school dropout is to be sentenced Nov. 22. He faces a possible sentence of life imprisonment.

Canadian Government hopes of help in staving off protectionist moves by President Nixon received a boost from several U.S. senators here Friday.

Edward Kennedy (Dem., Mass.) said he hoped a new 10 per cent U.S. import surcharge will soon be lifted.

Another senator told Canadian MPs not to worry about proposed Nixon legislation to enable exporters to defer income taxes.

"The House of Representatives will emasculate it and we will finish it off," he promised.

Health and Welfare Minister John Munro declared that there are only a very few "bums on welfare". He stated that "only 13 percent of welfare recipients are employable." The remaining 87 percent were permanently disabled mothers with families, and the elderly or temporarily disabled. Mr. Munro talked of the growing trend toward poor people's groups and the self help attitude represented by these groups.

This winter, he said, the Government will have to cope with the effects of U.S. economic actions.

"Coping with this new situation means not only maintining the delicate balance between inflationary and recessive economy in the face of circumstances that have arisen without warning. It also means ensuring that, should the situation demand, we have full and adequate programs to provide assistance to those who are suffering from dislocations in our economic patterns."

The Roman Catholic Bishop of London, Ontario, offered Friday to contribute $1,000,000 from diocesan funds toward low-cost housing for the poor.

"I don't see why it couldn't be used for housing just as easily as it could for building churches", said the Most Reverend G. E. Carter. "It certainly would ease our social conscience. We might be able to do something on housing, where in some other fields we might just be beating our gums."

Premier William Davis said here today he is "quite optimistic" that Kingston's tax-exempt property situation will be much-relieved by the province before 1975.

He told an early morning press conference that he believes "personally, that the university and the community colleges should be paying 100 per cent taxes maybe".

Canadian athletes may end up playing Canada's national summer sport with American equipment following the announcement yesterday that the nation's largest manufacturer of lacrosse sticks is closing its doors.

The Chisholm Lacrosse Manufacturing Ltd. of Cornwall suspended its operations yesterday, putting 110 people out of work. The operation produced 96 per cent of all hickory lacrossse sticks made in Canada.

Stiff competition from U.S. manufacturers of plastic sticks and the lack of a large Canadian market were given as the reasons for its closing.

Twelve Canadian sailors and U.S. President Richard Nixon will all be in Alaska this Sunday and many people hope the result of both trips will be the cancellation of the world's largest underground nuclear explosion.

The sailors are aboard the Greenpeace, an 80-foot halibut boat chartered by the Vancouver-based Don't Made A Wave Committee.

They're now near Amchitka, where an atomic bomb with the power of 5,000,000 tons of TNT - 250 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima - is scheduled to be exploded on the Aleutian Island.

Their purpose is to force a cancellation of the test by being within the restricted zone for the explosion.

Nixon's purpose in flying to Anchorage, the largest city in Alaska, is to meet with Japanese Emperor Hirohito, who stops there briefly on his way to Europe for the first tour abroad of a ruling Japanese emperor.

But there is there is growing specualtion that Nixon will also use the meeting to announce the cancellation of the explosion, which is expected to take place sometime between Nixon's visit and Hirohito's return touch-down on his way back to Japan.

THE WORLD

Yugoslavia Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev Saturday was expected to guarantee Yugoslavia the right to run its own affairs — then fly off to explain to his East European allies why he blessed the independent communism of Josip Broz Tito.

In speeches during his three-day visit, Brezhnev said Yugoslavia was abiding by the "general laws" of communism and, while he did not necessarily like some of Yugoslavia's experiments with democracy, he would do nothing to stop them.

Such a communique, to be issued today, would be as important to the Yugoslavs as the 1955 agreement Tito signed with the late Nikita Khrushchov, conceding Yugoslav "equality." Tito has used that pact ever since to fend off Soviet attempts to limit his independence.

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said Friday that he had received appeals to help about 800 Jews leave the Soviet Union and that more than 400 of them had been able to go to Israel.

In an address prepared for delivery at the annual dinner of UN, We Believe, an American group of UN supporters, Thant answered criticism that he and the world body had not helped Soviet Jews who wished to emigrate.

AUSTRALIA - A tattooed, topless go-go dancer was fired from a sideshow at the Royal Agricultural Show last week after officials discovered that "she" was a man.

"The great American six-footer" gets the pick of the jobs, according to Leland Deck, the director of labor relations at the University of Pittsburgh, who has completed a three-year study of recent college graduates. Workers who are six-feet-two or -three average more than 10 per cent higher salaries during the first year on the job than those under six feet.

He thinks that height prejudice may account for widespread discrimination against Orientals, Mexican-Americans, Indians, "and any other group which is ethnically shorter than the American male."

Deck points out that the jobs in his sampling had nothing to do with physical capacity; many of them were teaching positions at colleges. "Why is it" Deck wonders, "that a space for your height is in third or fourth position on every application blank in the world? What difference does it make in getting into medical school or going to work for a corporation?"

U.S.A. Capt. Ernest Medina, charged with being responsible for the My Lai massacre, was acquitted in a military court in Fort Macpherson, Ga. Medina stated that even though he is free to continue in any army career, he has decided to enter civilian life and become "a millionaire in ten years." Upon hearing his acquittal, he saluted the jury, paid tribute to military justice, and rushed off to a party in his honour. About 100 persons, including the military judge Col. K. A. Howard, attended.

Twenty-five officers were originally charged with participating in the My Lai massacre, and five were put on trial. Only Lt. William H. Calley Jr., a platoon leader, was convicted.

U.S.A. President Nixon bluntly told trading partners of the United States Thursday night that his 10-per-cent additional tax on duty-paying imports will remain in effect until there is an overhaul of international exchange rates.

Nixon faces re-election in November, 1972, and his present term of office doesn't end until January, 1973.

Employing the strongest language he has used so far, Nixon said the U.S. is not going to be belligerent or declare a trade war.

But it will not be satisfied until its manufacturers got a better deal in foreign markets, through fair rates of exchange and removal of trade impediments.

IRELAND - A British minister of state, Lord Windlesham, said in the House of Lords Friday that the British Army was tightening border security between Ulster and Irish Republic to prevent guerrillas slipping into the province from the republic. He said the search continues for a number of known IRA members who will be interned if they are caught. In the House of Commons former Home Secretary James Callaghan said the British Government had the power to take the initiative in Northern Ireland but had failed to do so.

PAKISTAN - A cholera epidemic in a giant East Pakistan refugee camp in northeastern India is killing hundreds of people every day, Indian newspaper reports said Wednesday.

Indian air force planes have started an emergency air drop of food supplies to the 200,000 refugees crowded into the Mailam camp in Assam.

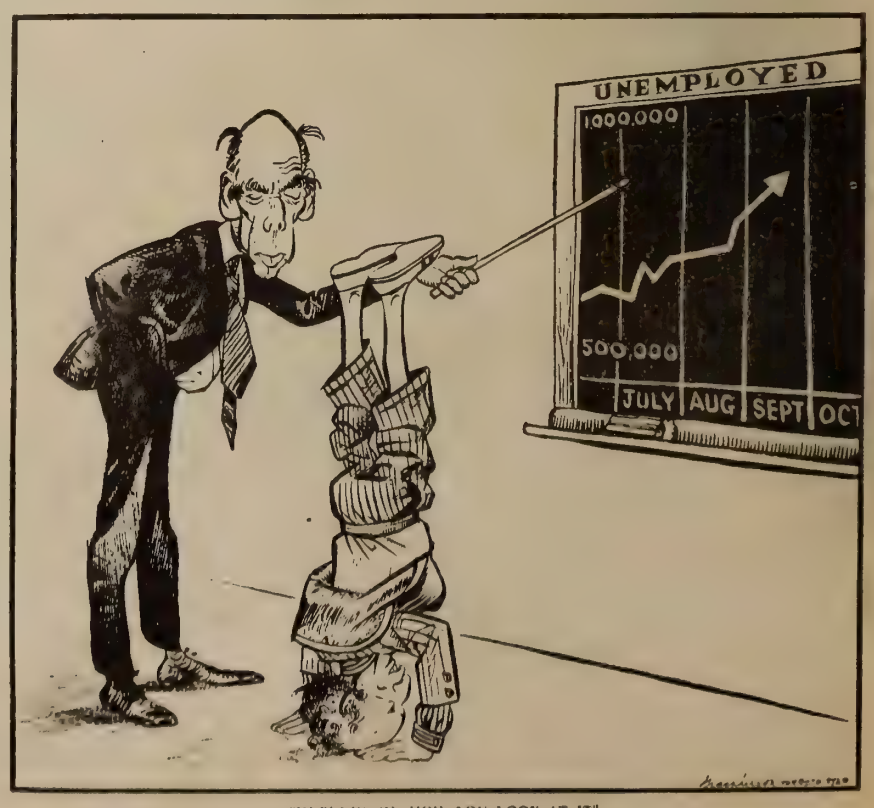
The Press Trust of Indian news agency quoted officials as putting the death toll from cholera in the past month at 1,000.

The Amritsa Bazaar Patrika newspaper said up to 300 people were dying of the disease every day.

U.S.A. - Two psychologists who have tested 15,000 athletes, worked with 27 professional athletic teams and hundreds of high school and college teams, say they found nothing to support the traditional idea that sport builds character.

Whatever it takes to survive the high attrition rate associated with competition, the psychologists say, those qualities are not the result of the competition, they are there in the first place.

"Indeed," the researchers say, "There is evidence that athletic competition limits growth in some areas."



"DEPENDS ON HOW YOU LOOK AT IT"



mossman

Things were really swinging at the WIC Athletic Night on Tuesday. See page 14 for details.

The student government spends your money

The Alma Mater Society, the chief student government on campus, set a record Tuesday night by adopting an annual budget in less than two hours' debate.

The budget provides for expenditures of about $150,000 in direct AMS operations.

In the budget debate the outer council was an unusually cosy and friendly group. There was little of the hostility and nit-picking which have marked AMS debates in the past.

In part this was the result of sparce attendance. It took half an hour of waiting for a quorum (nineteen members) to arrive at the meeting, and a bare quorum remained throughout the two-hour discussion.

The budget, largely prepared and presented by vice-president Victor Bradley, calls for the AMS itself to spend $59,850 in the current fiscal year, which ends April 30.

These expenses are financed mostly by the "AMS specific" fee and Who's Where fee, charge to every student, which comes to $6.05 per student or $54,850 across campus.

AMS expenditures from this fund include salaries, honoraria, miscellaneous administrative expenses, and the programmes of AMS commissions and committees.

Outside salaries and office expenses, the largest items are club grants ($6000), the Who's Where ($6000), and a grant to the Student Volunteer Bureau ($2250).

Bradley's operating budget includes proposals for the Queen's Journal ($44,269 for the year), Tricolor ($36,590), and the Queen's Bands ($9,269).

It also makes mention of the AMS capital funds, which total $92,200 and are largely invested in loans to Elrond College, the Science 44 Co-op, and long-term AMS projects.

There was some discussion of the fund which the AMS is maintaining to help build the new university centre. The AMS has pledged to contribute $500,000 to the centre by 1978.

At present the fund contains $84,100, and Bradley said it is not certain that the objective can be reached. Funds are raised annually from a $5 per student levy which is part of the non-academic fee.

He said he is looking into ways of raising the money. One possibility will be to add to the university centre fund the $31,138 which is now in the old Theatre Building Fund, built up by the AMS since the 1920's (the last spurt of interest was around 1964) in hopes of spurring the university to build a theatre.

The second phase of the university centre will probably include a theatre area.

Tuesday night's AMS meeting also agreet to hold a general meeting of all students on November 23 to consider what to do with the $3700 the AMS has in its "unassigned reserve".

By constitutional restriction, this money cannot be spent except by specific student consent.

Time and place of that general meeting will be announced later.

And the AMS agreed to lend $10,000 of its capital fund to the university to be used in giving short-term loans to students who need them.

The AMS contribution would be for a minimum of five years.

The following outer council members were present for the budget meeting:

President Patrick Riley; vice-president Victor Bradley; speaker Paul Kennedy; IRC president Ian Nordheimer.

Arts and science: Mike Payne, Barb Slater, Marney Cousins, Kathy McSweeney, Alison Allan, Marv Bloos, Geordie Fallis, Gary Gannage, Jim Richardson.

Applied Science: Gord Hurd.
Science: Gord Hurd.

Grads: Terry McGarrigle.

Medicine: Andrew Pipe, Kent McKinnon, Gord Francis

Law: Wally Palmer, Paul Herbert.

Commerce: Jim Dinning, Chris Dundas.

Nursing: Rotha Groom.

The following did not appear:
Arts and Science: Glenn Hall.

Applied Science: Stan Vincelli, Roger Caughill, John McNabb, Dave Glazier.

Grads: Graham Millington, John Stroud, Doug Pritchard.

Law: Lesley Cook.

Commerce: Bill DeLuccia.

Rehab: Marte Cole.

Theology: Doug Powell.

WRC president Cindy Davidson.

Summer students may get more voice

By Anne Stalker

Summer school students are more closely part of the university, as a result of proposals adopted by the Queen's senate last spring. And details of their status are now being worked out.

One recommendation presented by a review committee last spring, which the senate subsequently approved, asked the faculty of arts and science and the senate to "consider extending student representation to students studying through the department of extension". This would include the approximately 2500 students in the summer school, many of whom are teachers or others who take only correspondence courses, or none at all, in the fall and winter months.

At present summer school students are represented through their own gvernment, the Queen's Summer School Association.

The QSSA was very interested in extending summer school students' representation, according to M. Ross Wardle, director of the department of edtension.

Summer school students do have problems on which they would like their voice to be heard, he said, such as the limited variety of courses which are offered in summer school.

But there are difficulties in summer school representation, Wardle added, particularly because such governing bodies as the faculty and board and the senate do not meet during the summer, and many summer school students are far from Queen's during the school year.

A summer school representative would have to live in or near Kingston to be able to attend meetings, but would also need to keep in contact with other QSSA leaders and members in order to be a valid representative, Wardle said.

But he said some sort of proposal for representation would be made before Christmas this year, because of the keen interest shown by QSSA.

QSSA has shown no interest in participating in other aspects of university government, such as the AMS, Wardle commented.

Participation in the AMS and the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society implies payment of non-academic fees, Wardle said, which are not paid by summer school students at present. The university does provide money to the Student Health Service and the physical education recreation programme to help finance programmes which correspond to what non-academic fees pay for in the winter.

But the Students' Memorial Union receives only a $500 grant, he said, rather than a subsidy proportional to the winter non-academic fee which supports it.

And summer school students are making no contribution toward the new university centre, to which each winter student contributes $5 in the nonacademic fee.

Summer school students are on campus about a quarter of the time spent here by winter intramural students, AMS vice-president Victor Bradley said. He said they should therefore pay nonacademic fees proportional to the winter fees - $2 or $2.50 for the Student Union, for example, rather than the 20c per head represented by the $500 university subsidy.

But, Bradley said, the only way to demonstrate this reasoning to summer school students would be to close down the Union for the summer.

Judy LaMarsh is coming

Judy LaMarsh, the former minister of health and welfare who required health warnings on cigarettes but couldn't stop smoking herself, will be guest speaker at the first annual dinner of the Commerce Society October 13.

The whole university is welcome at the dinner; tickets are $3.

The Commerce Society says the purpose of the dinner is to present a national figure to the Queen's community. This dinner is to be the first in what could become a fall tradition at Queen's, they said.

Commerce president Bill DeLucia said that small faculties, including commerce, are usually passive in relation to cross-campus activities. He said organization of this banquet could help make commerce "a more active, creative and constructive component of this university."

The dinner is at 7:30 p.m. October 13 in Wallace Hall in the Union.

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 5 Fri. Oct. 1, 1971

Aunt Lucy's Restaurant
Licensed of Course
STEAKS - SEAFOODS
PIZZA - SPAGHETTI
and
KENTUCKY
FRIED CHICKEN

What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

Tampax tampons are worn internally so you can swim or dance or do most anything you please. There are no bulky pads or telltale odor to give you away. Tampax tampons are so easy to use. Yes, even the first time. Just follow the instructions inside each package. So go on out and enjoy yourself. With Tampax tampons you have no excuse.





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NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

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Tams popular

There was no great rush by freshmen to sell their tams back to the orientation committee.

Only five freshmen took advantage of the offer to buy tams back, according to Duncan Bull of the artsci-nursing-rehab orientation committee.

Three of these brought unused tams, which they had not wanted to wear, and got a $3.15 refund.

The other two got $1 for used tams; both said they wanted to use the money towards red arts jackets.

When the orientation leaders were being chosen last year, there was much discussion about making tams optional, voluntary or resaleable.



This picture is supposed to suggest pirates and jolly rogers and treasure chests and Caribbean islands and doubloons and walk-the-planking and Captain Hook and buccaneers and all like that. In point of fact, these idiots are engineers beginning to realize that Tortuga, the Science Formal, is only a little more than a month away.



IF YOU DON'T KNOW A CARAT
FROM A CANTALOUPE,
CULTIVATE US FOR DIAMOND ADVICE

Don't despair if your diamond knowledge
is sparse. Diamonds are measured in carat weight.
The more carats, the bigger the diamond.
But a large diamond isn't necessarily the finest.
You must be sure it is clear and expertly cut.
But what you really need to know . . . is a
reputable jeweler. You can trust his knowledge
of diamonds, and his pledge to advise
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The Round Table
WANTS STUDENTS!

CLIP THIS COUPON - Your second cocktail in any dining room only 25c.

This year we've improved

-UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!
The same guy who managed from February last year!)
-DAILY - GREAT FOOD FROM 2.99 - every night!!!
-SUNDAY - ROAST BEEF BUFFET REGULAR 3.99 - with a student card - 2.99
-DANCING-In Mr. BOJANGLES ROOM-nightly
-BRING THE PARENTS - visits made pleasant!
-PARTIES-DANCES, STAGS-In our new 3000 seat addition.
(Lots of rooms of any size.)
-DISCOTHEQUE - DANCING & (DRAFTY) nightly
-SUPER PARTIES - October 23, and more to come - watch the boards!!
-CONCERTS - COMING Soon!!

VOTERS

COME OUT AND MEET SYL APPS. HE WILL BE VISITING THE RESIDENCES NEXT WEEK. WATCH YOUR BULLETIN BOARDS FOR TIMES AND PLACES.

IF YOU MISSED BEING REGISTERED TO VOTE, ENUMERATORS WILL BE IN MEN'S RESIDENCES ON MONDAY AND IN WOMEN'S RESIDENCES ON TUESDAY. WATCH THE BOARDS FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

IF YOU PLAN TO VOTE IN YOUR HOME RIDING, MAKE SURE THAT YOU HAVE BEEN ENUMERATED THERE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL THE PC YOUTH COMMITTEE ROOMS IN MORRIS HALL, 549-2033, 7 to 11 p.m.

May and June session may be added to summer school

By Bob Mutrie

A May-June summer school session, sandwiched between the spring term and the traditional July-August summer school may be started at Queen's.

The proposal for a May-June session was made by a university senate task force headed by Dr. H. M. Love, who is associate dean (sciences) of the faculty of arts and science.

The task force was appointed in March to explore the possibility of putting university facilities to year-round use.

A questionnaire was distributed to summer school students in July asking for opinions on an extra session running from early May to mid-June. Of the answers, 587 students indicated interest in attending such a session.

At registration last month another questionnaire was given out, and 685 students, out of 2000 who turned in answers, said they were interested.

Only about 400 students would be necessary to make a special summer session feasible, according to student senator Paul Burke, who is a member of the task force.

Burke said that because of the favourable response, an experimental early session may be held in May and June 1972. Courses would be included in the experimental session based on the demand for them, he said.

Another questionnaire, to be issued in about a month, will try to find out what courses would be wanted, and how strong interest is then.

Adding an extra summer session, in which a student could take two courses (as in the present July-August session), would mean a student could complete requirements for a B.A. degree in two years plus summers, rather than the present three years.



A 16-storey student residence called Queen's IV is to be built on the west campus before fall 1972. It will include 124 one-bedroom apartments and is to be built of textured, pre-cast concrete on a concrete frame. The $1.5 million cost is being financed by the Ontario Student Housing Corporation.

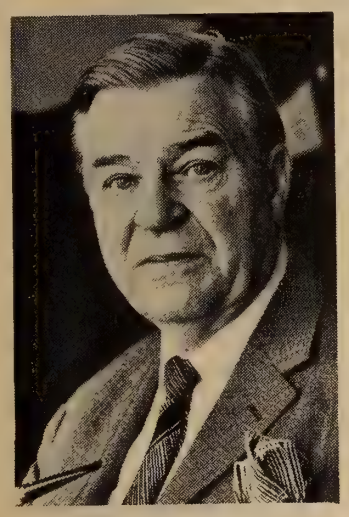
Swedish economist to visit

Swedish economist Dr. Gunnar Myrdal will be Brockington Visitor to Queen's this year, and the committee in charge of his visit is looking for suggestions about what he should do while he is here.

The Brockington Visitor will be on campus November 8 to 12, and will deliver the formal Brockinton Lecture in Grant Hall on the evening of November 8.

But the committee would like him to meet with groups of students and others, and have asked that any invitations to discuss or speak to be sent to one of the committee.

Myrdal will be available on the afternoons and evenings of November 9 through 12, the committee's statement said.



GUNNAR MYRDAL

Proposals for use of his time should be turned in to the AMS office, with full details.

Information about arrangements is also available from Duncan McDowell at 544-7957 or Pam Reid at 544-6182.

Myrdal is author of The American Dilemma, a study of American race relations. He has been professor of public finance and international economics at European universities all his life.

From 1936 to 1938 and again from 1944 to 1947 he was a member of the Swedish senate. One of his books on population control and demographics had a major influence on the social policies of the Scandinavian countries in the 1930's.

In 1944 the Carnegie Corporation published his race relations study, in which Myrdal said the American dilemma was the conflict between the moral creed of "brotherhood, equality and freedom" and the actual individual prejudices produced by personal interest, desire for prestige, and economic, social and sexual jealousies.

Myrdal has held a number of public positions for Sweden and for the United Nations.

The precise topic of his formal lecture has not been announced.

The Brockington Visitorship, which is bringing Myrdal to Queen's, was established three years ago in memory of Dr. Leonard Brockington, rector of Queen's for more than twenty years.

Its official purpose is "to bring an articulate spokesman of our time, someone of international reputation, to meet in an informal way with members of the university to discuss his field of interest and expertise".

Previous Brockington Visitors have been Lester B. Pearson and Sir Bernard Lovell.

Group's aim is simple survival

A graduate student at Queen's is one of the organizers of "an international and interprofessional movement for the survival of humanity" which has established a chapter on campus.

Gordon Edwards, a graduate student in mathematics, is leader of the Kingston chapter of the organization, called simply Survival, and editor of the English edition of its magazine.

The group was founded by Dr. Alexandre Grothendieck, a French mathematician who was visiting lecturer at Queen's last spring.

Survival is intended to form an alliance between scientists and ordinary people to fight for the survival of humanity and all life. It was first organized in July 1970, at an international mathematics congress in Montreal, and includes both scientists and nonscientists.

Membership is concentrated in France but extends to other European countries and to North America.

The organization has a strict "code of ethics" outlined in its journal, also called Survival. The aim of the movement is preservation of natural resources and control of pollution.

Survival is a non-violent organization, which advocates noncollaboration with armed forces and arms industry, and urges refusal of military service. Birth control is a major part of Survival's platform, Edwards said.

In addition to the English edition of Survival, of which Edwards is editor, there is a French edition. The organization is circulating both as widely as possible. It will also be publishing a series of monographs by scientists.

ASUS will make room for DCS's

The arts and science student government has begun an overhaul of its structure to make room for departmental student councils.

Unless such a change is made, according to the vice-president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, Nancy Hoey, "there will ultimately be a conflict of interests "

When departmental student councils were created by an act of the arts and acience faculty board two years ago, no one expected that they would do more than represent the particular courses from which they were elected, Miss Hoey said.

But last year DSC's spent $8000 of ASUS money on the course evaluation guide. ASUS was enthusiastic about providing this service to arts and science students, Miss Hoey said, but feels it should have more control over projects which are spending its money.

The first draft of the new ASUS constitution proposes that the executive of ASUS consist of the chairman of each DSC, as well as a president and vice-president (plus non-voting secretary and treasurer).

Miss Hoey said, in the letter which accompanied the draft when it was sent to ASUS executive members, that problems might arise, both with the lines of authority in the new structure and with the size of the reconstituted executive. (There are 31 departmental student councils, which would give the governing body 35 members.)

Discussion of the plan over the next two months may iron out these difficulties, Miss Hoey said. A final draft should be ready by the end of November, according to ASUS president Marv Bloos. It could then be presented for approval by arts and science students as a whole.

SVB asks volunteers

The Student Volunteer Bureau has announced that it will hold a meeting next week at which potential volunteers can meet representatives of the Kingston social agencies for which they would work.

SVB is a referral agency which finds student volunteers willing to make a regular and responsible commitment to community work.

The SVB conference will be held Wednesday, October 6, at 7 p.m. in Stirling Hall.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

STUDENT TYPING SERVICE

STUDENT UNION (across from coffee shop)

NEW 3600 XEROX DUPLICATOR

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6c Per carbon copy
5c For typing addresses on an envelope and typing inside addresses on letters already typed.
40c Per page, double spacing on 8-½" x 14" paper.
70c Per Page, single spacing on 8-½" x 14" paper.

OPENING ON MONDAY

COMMERCE SOCIETY PRESENTS

BANQUET 'ONE'

Guest Speaker Judy LaMarsh

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

7:30 p.m. WALLACE HALL

TICKETS - $3.00

Tickets available starting Tuesday, September 28

at Dunning Hall, Student Union,

and Leonard and Ban Righ Cafeterias.

Students fill voters lists

Student voters have increased the number of potential voters in one district of Kingston by a factor of five since the last election.

In the 1967 provincial election there were 235 registered voters in Sydenham 6, the district which includes the central academic campus, Leonard Field, the women's residences and some private homes.

As of Wednesday, 1047 people had been enumerated in that district.

Most of the increase represents inhabitants of the Queen's residences, who are eligible to vote because the voting age was lowered to 18 last summer.

Re-enumeration for voters who were missed in the first enumeration last week is being carried on steadily, and ends October 18 at 7 p.m.

Courts of revision for disputed names begin October 8.

Preliminary voters' lists were posted in each voting district on the weekend, and may also be seen at the election office at 80 Johnson Street.

A voter who finds his name missing may turn it in at that office of at the AMS office in the Union. In either case, an enumerator will visit him to see that he is eligible to vote.

The office manager of the election office for Kingston and the Islands riding told the Journal Wednesday that she had never seen a more confused or busier provincial election.

This was partly because of the great increase in the number of voters, produced by the change in voting age, she said.

Polling will be held October 21 across Ontario.

Queen's to help United Fund

Queen's University has a target of $45,000 in the Kingston and district United Fund drive this month.

The total target for the district is $275,000.

Last year Queen's raised much more than its target of $43,000, one of the few divisions of the Kingston drive to reach its target.

Everyone in the Queen's community, including faculty, support staff and students, is invited to contribute. The AMS will be participating in the fund drive, but details of such student participation have not been announced.

Chairman of the university's share in the United Fund drive is Tony Marshall of the department of classics.

If
you
are
interested
in co-ordinating
the DSC efforts
in compiling the
course guide booklets
leave your name
and phone number
in the AMS office
in the ASUS
pigeon hole
before Oct. 8

S V B

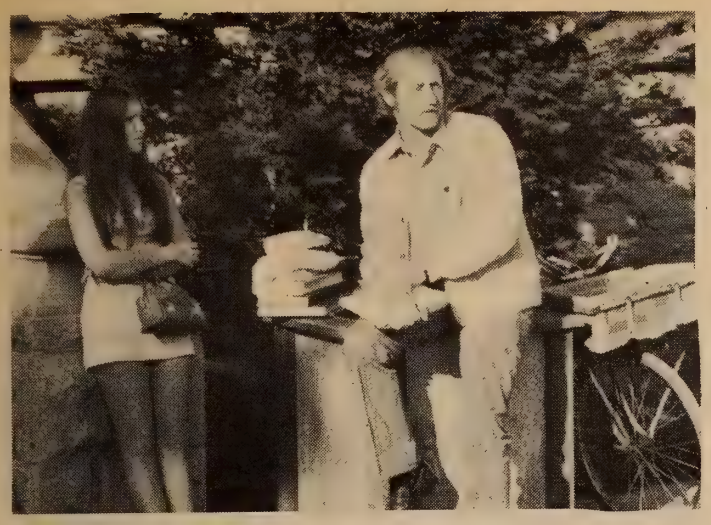
STUDENT VOLUNTEER BUREAU

Conference

WED. OCT. 6TH

STIRLING A,B,C,D

7:00 — 9:00 p.m.



Irrelevant mood picture by Chris Boon.

Scientist to speak Tuesday

A leading British scientist will deliver this year's first Dunning Trust lecture Tuesday night.

Bertram Vivian Bowden, Lord Bowden of Chesterfield, is an authority on several technical fields and also on scientific higher education.
involved in radar research for the British and United States governments. Later, in industry, he helped in the early development of digital (binary system) electronic computers.

In 1964 he became a minister for science in Harold Wilson's first government, and in 1963 was made a life peer. For six years he has been principal of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology.

As a critic of British higher education, Bowden has said that universities are too isolated from the rest of society, and should carry on more research - and receive more support.

Bowden's address will be given at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 5, in Dunning Hall auditorium.

ELROND COLLEGE

presents

THE MALTESE FLAGON

ELROND PUB NIGHT
MONDAY, OCT. 4
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
HOUSE OF COMMONS

Flagon - a large vessel, used to hold liquor for table.

ASUS SENATE ELECTION

for a 1 year term

- Wednesday, Oct. 13 -

Nominations must be into the AMS Office by 5:00 pm, Wednesday October 6; and must include 25 nominating signatures of ASUS members, and the acceptance of the candidate. For further information, contact AMS Office or Doug Donald at 542-5590.

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193 PRINCESS

Queen's Discounts

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AUDITIONS

for

CABARET

Leads—Wednesday, October 6, in the Red Room and Kingston Hall Room 101, between 7 and 11 p.m.

Chorus and dancers—Thursday, October 7, in the Red Room, 2nd Kingston Hall Room 101, between 7 and 11 p.m.

LEIGH ASHFORD

and

SEPTEMBER

in the Arena, Oct. 7th
8:30 - 12:30

$1.25 SINGLE $2.00 A COUPLE

BAR

Sponsored by Science 74,73,72

AMS

Alma Mater Society,

the student government

MEETING

Monday, Oct., 4
7 p.m.

McLaughlin Room

7:30 p.m.
Discussion of the Report on Discipline and Grievance

All students can speak and make motions.

Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, Number 5
Friday October 1, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

FEEDBACK
letters to the editors

ORIENTATION

Dear Editors:

In reply to Philip Miller's letter of Sept. 24: Certainly there were aspects of the Arts and Science orientation programme which proved, to some, more alienating than orienting. In explanation, we can only say that in trying to plan a week which would introduce and welcome almost 1,400 people to Queen's, we found it difficult (in fact, impossible) to meet everyone's demands and expectations. Some people were unfortunately but unavoidably left out and to those, we apologize.

However, for Millers comment "The Gaels, too, are still ego-tripping as much as ever (why else would they take the job?) ...", I have less sympathy. "Ego-tripping" is not enough to keep a group of people going from January to March as did the Gaels last year in preparation for orientation week. Of course, some of them used their positions improperly but the number is insignificant when compared to the many whose genuine interest in helping the new students showed all through the week.

Miller, perhaps if you had given expression to your brain, rather than your Pavlovian reflexes, you might have made some genuinely constructive criticisms. We need positive contributions, not the shallow negativism which scars your letter.

Ted Cape.

Dear Editors:

In reply to the letter of Philip Miller;

I was very peeved after reading his letter. I an a frosh and have seen and experienced orientation from a different viewpoint.

None of us were forced to wear our tams or sing arm in arm. We did these things because we wanted to. If we looked ridiculous, it shouldn't have bothered you for it sure didn't bother us.

The most memorable part of the week was the time I spent with my Gaels and the group. Coming to a university is a totally new experience which likely freshmen from previous years have forgotten. YOU CAN'T bring all your friends and relatives with you, and you are situated in a strange city. You need something to identify with. I really don't think our Gaels were "ego-tripping". With all the meetings, organizing and responsibilities undertaken, orientation certainly was not entirely fun for them. The Gael groups are still together, not as Gael groups, but rather as a group of friends. We are still planning to meet throughout the school year. They were our first friends and our Gaels are willing to be of service any time if we need help.

So what is the purpose of orientation? An aspect which was overlooked was course counselling. I can't think of another university in southern Ontario (maybe even northern Ontario, too) which offers counselling in this manner. This means a lot to many confused students.

Sure, you can't meet everyone in one week but organized activities help you start. Spirit can't be created in a week either, but in that short time you can build up a lot of pride in Queen's - what it is, what it has and what it stands for.

Debi Bodner

Dear Editors:

This drivel about selling tams back is unbelievable.

As far as I'm concerned, the orientation programme has been deteriorating in the name of progress in recent years. It was Arts '72 et al that decided to revolutionize frosh week. Now, what have we been doing?

What ever happened to the average unsuspecting frosh coming into Queen's from some high school, where he had been a giant among the mental midgets of grade nine? Upon arriving, he was given a hard thrust into a new, less compromising environment where there was to be no more spoonfeeding, new outlooks, and, yes, even a little humiliation.

Recently, though, something has happened.

The same frosh shows up, just as many of us did back in '68, inflated with a false sense of confidence . . . but, now we must not humble him. He must be treated with reverence and respect (just as he was by those grade niners!) and he no longer has to do anything he doesn't particularly feel like doing. I cannot believe that the components of Artsci '75 are that much superior to frosh previous years.

I am not really one for shoving school spirit down unwilling throats, but one wonders if it is worth the walk back to Kingston Hall to exchange the symbol of four years at Queen's for one measly dollar.

Dave Thomas
Arts '72

Dear Editors:

Yesterday I was approached by a member of the Arts Orientation Committee, frantically waving a copy of the Journal and shouting obscene comments about Marvin Bloos. I am, of course, referring to certain moronic and ill-founded statements made by Bloos in the Sept. 24 issue of the Journal. Having myself worked on or with a great number of committees and organizations on this campus, I can truthfully say, that by far the greatest breakdown in organizational stability comes from loud-mouthed idiots who chose to attack a programme which they know absolutely nothing about.

If we are, for example, to accept the statement that the Commerce and Applied Science Orientation programmes were "assinine", I am on these grounds, baffled as to why all of the Tri-Faculty events were so successful, and why there was such extreme and sincere co-operation from the Arts Committee.

In addition, I also question why the entire Arts Orientation Committee threatened to resign because of A.S.U.S. intervention in their programme. Perhaps Mr. Bloos and friends, your high-minded ideals are not as well respected as you might like to believe.

Merely as a point of information, I would like to mention the fact that the first year Commerce and Applied Science programmes are fixed and therefore, three days of "course counselling" in nothing would be of little value to these freshmen. In addition, the "minority faculty" freshman are also faced with obvious social "hang-ups" not evident in Arts. Under these circumstances, is it any wonder that different programmes of Orientation have been adopted.

I can only hope that if the students of this community want to see things happen, we start working together, and that the "golden-mouthed executives" of our various societies show a little more respect for the people who are actually doing their work.

Greg Weston,
Science Orientation
Committee Exec.

BANKING

Dear Editors:

I have never (thank God!) experienced the misfortune of having to make a living in the employ of one of our national banks; consequently, I have never been forced to suffer the deprivation and degradation to which corporations are wont to subject their staffs. I have, however, frequently become acquainted with a sufficient number of disgruntled and thoroughly miserable bank employees and their complaints to sympathize whole-heartedly with the sentiments expressed by a "Disenchanted Bank Teller" wirting in in last Friday's Journal. She (or he) certainly tells it as it is. And the story she tells is seldom better, it seems, and often is far worse,.

Undoubtedly, the labour injustices in this country are numerous and diverse. And it is the nature of any bureaucracy that those not in the upper echelons of its hierarchy are treated in a manner tending towards ever-increasing dehumanization and lack of concern for the individual. But usually the so-called minor cogs in such a system - the government civil service is, of course, the most immediate example which springs to mind - while being poorly paid in most cases, are not least burdened with duties, or rather responsibilities (undoubtedly an important distinction concommitant with remuneration. Our banks, however, expect their employees to undertake maximum duties and accept high degrees of responsibility for the lowest possible pay. And, as Friday's article pointed out, it is low!

Then too, the "minor" employees of this country's government bureaucracies do usually have a certain amount of job security. So that, to put it crudely, they are accorded the luxury, perhaps, of displaying reasonable chagrin and discontent when Joe Brass starts passing out crap to those in positions he once occupied but for whom, in his "superior" position, he of course has only bullying contempt or, at best, patronizing condescension. Bank employees, if they want to keep working, have no choice but to submit to being treated like dirt by (often) Simon Lagree, power-tripping (those of us not subjected to their ill-founded arrogance can appreciate the comicality of these pathetic beings) managers and accountants: admirable self-made men, you understand. For as our Disenchanted Bank Teller pointed out, they can easily be replaced by anyone who happens along. And, indeed, banks are only too happy to dismiss the rare employee of long and loyal service on the basis of some minor (usually trumped up) misdemeanour. After all, they are usually, due to some bureaucratic oversight, paying the employee of ten or more years service a whole five to ten dollars more per week.

What, of course, is sorely needed to protect the small man in the Canadian banking bureaucracy from the ravenous corporate pig which hogs enormous profits and passes none of them along to those it ruthlessly exploits, is a strong union. But for reasons which are self-evident, the organization of such a union by bank employees has always been and remains impossible.

In a society where wage increases are being demanded every other day (in some cases exorbitantly) and being met, it is appalling that the employees of "respectable" institutions with which we, the general public, do business every day, should be forced to subsist on salaries which almost literally constitute "starvation wages." This is blatant labour injustice going on under our very noses.

George Bowden

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Letters should be restricted to less than two pages hand written. We will edit, but still run, those unnecessarily longer than that.

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To our would-be premiers

A warning about hard fought political campaigns

Only in America, and only at certain seasons, can you see such a sight: Down the highway the caravan comes, sirens wailing from the motorcycle escort, loudspeakers blaring from the sound trucks, banners flying from the long line of cars, and there, at the head of the procession, the center of everyone's attention, stands the candidate.

He is perched precariously on the hood of an open convertible, supported by two aides, leaning over, reaching out for the masses lining the route. Screams and hoarse shouts ring out as he is grasped, pawed mauled, and nearly pulled from his moving car.

The crowds thin out, the sound subsides, the caravan speeds off toward its next destination - and then abruptly stops. The candidate jumps from his convertible and races to a roadside ice cream stand. Before the startled proprietor has a chance to realize that, yes, the young man with the shock of long hair, the familiar face and accent, is indeed who he thinks, the candidate is back in his car ravenously wolfing down a double vanilla ice cream cone while his caravan moves on to its next stop and next group of citizens, still in pursuit of the same elusive goal - the presidency.

For Robert Kennedy, a man of seemingly boundless energy, spurred on by a demon of a dream, that scene was typical of his last, fruitless political campaign. It was a study in fatigue and frustration, long days and long nights of no rest (perhaps occasional catnaps while curled up on the floor of a plane), irregular meals of uncertain quality (or no meals at all), speeches, speeches - all of them weighed, analyzed, measured for flaws or evidence of strength.

By the end, the strain showed all too visibly. That young politician, a symbol of youth itself, appeared drawn, lined, haggard. In short, he underwent all the things that all his American political predecessors had experienced.

It is madness from every standpoint. Neither politician nor the general public profits from it. The American political campaign is a frantic, exhausting exercise in mass movement. Thoughtful discussion of issues is lost in the sound and fury of the campaign. Other important business is neglected, the physical toll is immense, the tangible rewards slim. But everyone does it, because everyone feels he must.

For some years, as a reporter, I've followed political candidates along the main streets and byways of America. During that time, I suppose I've been as guilty as any of my journalistic brethren in feeding the public myth about politicians, thus helping to perpetuate a system that mocks the best democratic processes.

"He doesn't eat, he doesn't sleep, he doesn't do anything to keep fit." his wife observed, "but he thrives on it."

Politicians are trapped by the myths that spring up around them. None is more pervasive than that of the indefatigable campaigner bringing his message to the people, and performing like a thoroughbred along the way. We expect of them - indeed, we demand of them - the impossible.

Like our sports heroes, they are not measured by the ordinary level of mankind. They are supposed to wear Superman's cloak and perform just as astoundingly. It is somehow characteristic of us, as it is of no other nation, that we invest our public figures with the mantle of invincibility. As our due for our cheers, we require monumental deeds from them.

Thus, John F. Kennedy, the youngest man to run for the presidency before his brother Robert entered the lists, set off to prove his vaunted vigor and win the respect of his fellow citizens by speaking eight or 10 times every day, sometimes in four or five states in 24 hours. In one week, campaigning 18 to 20 hours a day, he stormed through 27 states. During the first full weekend of his campaign, Kennedy stumped Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, and Michigan. Then he threw in California and Alaska for extra measure.

Perhaps. But if so, he was the only one along that campaign trail who did. Everyone else, from campaign manager to secretaries and reporters, was exhausted.

As a matter of fact, Kennedy, too, became hoarse, his weight fluctuated greatly as he missed meals and sleep, and he reportedly found it increasingly difficult to rise at dawn to keep the schedule that he had set for himself.

Ted Sorensen, his alter ego, recalls that the pace took a heavy toll of everyone present. "I know that the search for a few moments of sleep - on the plane, on the bus, even during the speeches - began to dominate my own thoughts."

But the caravan wound on relentlessly, and at a brutal pace.

John Kennedy, however, accomplished one thing: He set a standard that other candidates attempted to match - or surpass. He was a winner.

Mythology notwithstanding, politicians are merely mortal. And they are not at their best on a campaign treadmill.

No one would expect a surgeon to enter an operating room spent, emotionally and physically. But we do expect that of the men who are going to lead our nation and whose life-and-death decisions affect us all.

Every politician suffers the same kind of ordeal. You could see it in the drawn, white face of George Wallace, or witness it in the illness of Abigail McCarthy while she was campaigning for her husband, Eugene, or note it in the telltale signs of anger and fatigue that afflict almost all politicians, major and minor.

The strain is cumulative and encompassing. And rather than diminishing in this jet age, it is increasing. The candidate is expected to arrive at each stop fresh, glowing with health and humor, ready to meet the crowds, tour the city, deliver the speech - and then expose himself to the pitiless eye of the television camera.

Some suggest television eventually will lessen the burden by removing the candidate from the public arena. It doesn't work that way. Today's candidate must do both. Television never will replace entirely the personal appearance. The American public wants to see the candidate in the flesh.

Since Franklin Roosevelt's death in office, health has become an issue in every major campaign. In the case of candidate Nixon two years ago, the health issue became more than one of physical condition. Psychiatric questions were raised, too.

Invariably, other points are made about American political campaigns. Among them is the enormous financial cost, an expense that virtually excludes any but the rich from competing.

Yet the system persists - partly out of apathy, partly because the public expects it and the press and politicians feed the desire, but partly for a more personal reason. To the politician, the seductive dream of glory dies hard. It's hard to believe that he will not prove stronger, wiser, wittier, that he will not survive the toughest test of all, that he will not bear the tempering of the campaign while his adversaries fall by the wayside.

Keeping the faith with him, ever ready to catch him if he falls, is the caretaker of his health, his doctor. Sometimes, he too, believes in the dream. His candidate is different.

Dr. Frederick Burke of Washington, D.C., is such caretaker. His political patient is a man by the name of Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

"Senator Muskie is an ideal patient," Doctor Burke says. "His health is awfully good. During the '68 campaign I travelled with him for six to eight weeks. I've been with him since 1958, and he hasn't gained more than 10 pounds since then. He watches himself on a protein-type diet. It's his own diet, and he takes only one drink a day. He has no throat trouble, which was expected since he makes so many speeches, but he has a natural voice for public speaking.

"Mr. Muskie avoids pep pills. He's able to take five or 10-minute naps and wake up completely refreshed. I recall during the last campaign how during a 16-stop tour he could completely relax."

Then the doctor ventured a prediction: "Mr. Muskie should be in great shape when he runs in '72."

---

the Dormouse

Looking out the window today, I couldn't help but notice that fall is almost upon us. It was a most inescapable fact. Fall was out there.

Fall, course, takes its name from that motion that is so prevalent about this time of year, falling. We see it all around us; leaves, branches, the sun, the little kid down the street; they are all out there falling. While I was gazing out my window, I even saw my bicycle fall over.

Fall is something like a dog to us humans. It is subservient. We love to see nature prostrate itself before us. How many times have you noticed people walking through the park kicking the fallen leaves? How many times have you done it yourself? Is that any way for a dignified christian person to act?

Of course, good liberal instincts surface in all of us at this time of year. We go out and indulge ourselves in the fallen bits of natures mantle. We gaze at, fondle, even commune with all those little pieces of nature strewn about the ground, If we are particularly profound people, we even empathize with the season.

For some people, the fall is a time of year that has little to do with these more lighthearted aspect. For them it is a time of high employment. I speak, of course, of the Leaf Man whose duties I chronicled in this space last year, right about this time, I assume. He and his corps of dedicated men have the responsibility for leaf colouration and distribution. Their biggest job is to fit the colours of leaves in with the surroundings, and their goal is the awe of the Kodachrome set. During the other three seasons, they collect unemployment insurance.

Fall is also a big time for politicians, for there always seems to be an election campaign at this time of year. This is in keeping with the prevalent direction of the season, that is the previously mentioned falling, for it is not a good season for honesty and noble utterances.

Fall is a good season for the people who are involved in the nomadic industries, for one of the favourite occupations of people is to venture into the countryside and see all this falling. Gas companies, hiking boot companies, and bicycle fences all welcome the fall as a time of high prosperity.

As most veterans of the season will have noted, fall is not a season that engulfs us, as does summer. Neither is it like winter, which is quite apt to quarantine us. Spring, it has been said, lures us. Fall, for window dwellers, just appears out there.

This subtlety is quite welcome, for most of us find such moments hard to come by. Take your average winter, for instance; it quite simply is not very subtle. Fall just sort of comes along, stays for a while, and then moves south presumably to Florida where it can escape such things as snowblindness, frost-bite, and snowmobiles.

This points up quite well the cleverness of fall. In fact it may well be the cleverest of seasons. Spring nurtures all the time, summer blisters and boils, winter grinds on, but fall seems to have found the solution to this energy output thing. It just lies around, oblivious to anything but its impending departure for Florida.

So here we have it. Fall. It is with us now.

For those of you who are attracted by the season, and who may be envious of all things that fall is, there are several ways by which one may become a part of the season. Pehaps the most simple is to go out into a park and climb a tree. Go through some kind of movements typical of growing and waving in the tree, and then fall gently to the ground. (A small hint here; don't climb a tree that is too high.) Lie about for a few months, then go to Florida.

Variations on this process mostly involve the use of various bright body paints. The art education people can be helpful here.

Good luck to those of you who choose to follow fall, and send us a postcard from Florida.

TABLE 1

PERCENTAGE DISTRIBUTION

Family Income	Queen's Students (1970)		Ontario [A] University Students (1968)	Canadian [B] Families with head age 45-54 (1967)
No response	10.6		15.7	
less than $5,000	6.8		13.2	22.0
$5,000 - $10,000	19.3		38.0	46.1
$10,000 - $15,000	22.2		17.3	21.8
$15,000 - $20,000	16.5			
$20,000 - $25,000	10.5	41.3	15.7	10.1
more than $25,000	14.3			

A) Post Secondary student population survey 1968-69, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, No. 81-543.

B) Income Distributions by Size in Canada, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, No. 13-534.

The 45-54 age group compares most closely in age to the parents of university students and is, therefore, used for comparative purposes.

TABLE 2

PERCENTAGE DISTRIBUTION

Education of father	Queen's Students (1970)	Ontario[A] University Students (1968)	Ontario[B] University Students (1965)	Canadian[C] Population (1965) Male age 45-54
2 or more university degrees	15.2	7.5	10	6.0
1 university degree	21.5	10.5	15	
some university credit	6.9	7.3	6	4.2
some post secondary training	8.0	10.4	14	-
High school graduation	14.6	13.6	12	13.6
Some high school credit	19.3	22.2	21	26.3
Primary	10.8	24.6	21	49.9
Other	1.7	0.7	1	

A) D.B.S No. 81-543
B) Robinovitch, Robert. An analysis of the Canadian Post Secondary Student Population (Canadian Union of Students) 1965
C) D.B.S. No. 71-505

TABLE 3

PERCENTAGE DISTRIBUTION

Locality	Queen's Students (1970)	Ontario [A] University Students (1968)	Ontario[B] University Students (1965)	Canadian[C] Population (1966)	Ontario[C] Population (1966)
Urban	(90.9)	(89.6)	(89)	(73.6)	(80.4)
500,000 and over	21.6	30.6	51	29.3	
100,000 - 499,999	18.7	22.2		18.0	
10,000 - 99,999	37.2	26.6	25	14.7	
1,000 - 9,999	13.5	10.2	13	11.6	
Rural	(8.5)	(10.4)	(10)	(26.4)	(19.6)
Non farm	4.3	4.3	3	16.9	12.7
farm	4.2	6.1	7	9.6	6.9

A) D'B'S' 81-543

A) D.B.S. 81-543
B) C.U.S. survey
C) D.B.S. 92-608

Queen

On the average we're

By BILL JOHNSTON

"Concern has been expressed that the University appeared to be catering more and more to the elite of Canadian Society and that this was occurring to some extent as a result of its (Queen's) admissions policy.... Whatever the reasons for this charge, it was of concern to a university that was proud of its reputation as an 'everyman's university.'"

.Report of the Admissions Committee of the University Council

The irony, hopefull intended, in calling Queen's an "everyman's university" could not be more obvious than when that phrase was in the above quoted report, which proved that Queen's is probably the most elitist university in Ontario, if not Canada.

The Admissions Committee was set up in early 1970 to investigate the admissions policy at Queen's in relation to the future development of the university and its obligations to society. The committee presented its report to the Senate a week ago and the report has been referred to the various faculty boards, who will submit comments to the Senate Committee on Academic Development, who in turn will present final recommendations to the Senate.

In the course of its investigations, the committee gathered a good deal of information about the characteristics of Queen's students to determine whether or not they represented the elite of society. As indicated in the tables on this page, they found that they did.

More specifically, the typical Queen's student is a male whose parents are quite well off, work in professional occupations, possess a university degree, and who live in a city.

All the information on the characteristics of Queen's students came from a questionnaire distributed during registration in Sept., 1970. Over 87 percent of the students completed and returned the questionnaire. It should be noted that students were asked to fill out the information to the best of their knowledge, so that information about parental income, education and occupation may not be completely accurate, although it is comparable with information gathered in surveys done elsewhere.

Table 1 compares the family income (1970) of Queen's students with the distribution of family income in 1968 for all Ontario university students and the distribution of family income in 1967 for families whose head in the 45-54 age group (comparable to the age of students' parents.) While it is apparent that Queen's students are better off than university students in general and the general population, the committee noted that family income rose 17 percent between 1967 and 1969, so that the gap may not be as large as is shown in the table.

Table 2 indicates that Queen's students come from educationally advantaged homes, compared with other university students (in two studies) and the general population.

Table 3 indicates that Queen's shares with other Ontario universities the tendency to attract people mainly from urban areas, with Queen's slightly more likely to attract urban people. However, the figures for the Canadian population are based on the census figures from 1966 and there has been indications that migration to urban centres has continued during the past five

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Elitism for everyman

urban, male and quite well-off

r, many of those classified as rural, non- large urban centres and had life styles ilar to urban people.

ates that a high proportion of Queen's parents whose jobs could be classed as professional and a smaller proportion prietors or were involved in technical tern is similar to those found in all it is clear that university students do not pational distribution pattern of Canada. cates that, with the exceptions of the ts and Science and education, males Queen's. The column in the table in- rcentage of males and females who had s averaging above 75 per cent also in- e women admitted generally had to have get into the university than did men. e faculties of applied science, business mber of women enrolled is too small to tically accurate sample.

f this information, the committee found strong correlation between university social class, and that "there is a higher tudents from advantaged families at the rest of Ontario universities and the ecome more marked when comparisons he general population."

e felt that the explanation for this pattern one or both of the following: 1) Queen's tario universities select their students asis of Grade 13 marks. Students from omic groups are more likely to leave aching Grade 13, and thus, the univer- g their students from a grade which is portionately weighted to favour can- her socio-economic groups. 2) Most of attend Queen's leave home to do so, and that the extra expense involved will from lower socio-economic groups, who economical to attend a university near

who have graduated from Grade 13, it here was no correlation between socio- and marks. This finding was important in terms of recommending changes in y at Queen's, since, over the past e minimum level of marks needed to get been rising as the number of applicants t was feared that perhaps this rising would tend to make the university even appears not to be the case.

, however, found itself unsatisfied with criterion for entrance to the university easons. For one thing, admissions based f that large segment of the population complete Grade 13 from university there are undoubtedly many people in uld benefit both themselves and society The committee also felt that other academic ability should be considered e for admission, including talents of an or athletic nature and community ership ability. The committee recom- present admissions policy, based on ed by a principle of a scale of weights nt these other talents and abilities, and unt of the specific characteristics and ants, so that no one is unfairly denied ould get it.

The committee also recommended some changes in present policies for admitting mature students which would make it easier for those who dropped out of high school to return to the educational system, if they have the requisite talents and abilities.

At present, Queen's admits mature students who are 23 years of age, who have not previously attended university and who have not passed Grade 13. The committee recommended that the age be lowered to 21, but that a person have been out of school for at least three years to qualify.

It was also recommended that greater efforts be made to attract North American Indians to Queen's. At present, while one per cent of the population of Canada attends university, only .06 per cent of the Indian population does so. Queen's, in 1970, had one Indian taking full time courses here, while Trent University, a much smaller school, had 14.

Perhaps the most ambitious recommendation of the committee was that Queen's establish special remedial programmes to involve specially selected groups of students who would otherwise not have the opportunity to attend university but who have demonstrated potential to benefit from such an opportunity. The University of Tornoto began such a programme in the fall of 1970. The students took two pre-university courses in English and History and three transition year courses, which were supplemented by special tutorials, attendance at regular university courses on an informal basis and special tutorials and classes as needed. Initial reaction to the programme has been good, and York University and McGill have started on such programmes.

The committee also felt that the university should undertake to inform women about the opportunities at Queen's for women, and noted that, although the number of women here in the professional faculties is still low, none of these faculties has a limit on the number of women they will admit. The committee did not feel that this was a problem which Queen's could do much to overcome, and felt that the major reason that so few women got into the professional faculties was that they were dissuaded from applying to these by high school guidance counsellors

Other recommendations of the committee were that the present policy of giving no special consideration to the children of alumni or to residents of Kingston be continued, with the practice being continued that when two candidates of equal merit are being considered, the child of an alumnus and the Kingston resident will be given preference. It was also recommended that Queen's continue to attempt to attract a significant number of students from outside of Ontario. At present, less than 80 per cent of the students come from Ontario, which is about 10 per cent fewer than at Western and University of Toronto.

Many of the recommendations are commendable and, if implemented, would greatly help many who cannot now get into university. However, if the university really has any intention of making its claim of being "everyman's university" anything other than a joke, a whole-hearted committment to de-emphasizing marks and considering the special merits of each applicant and to providing remedial courses for educationally disadvantaged people will be essential. Whether that is possible, given the large number of applications this university receives, and whether the university is really committed to such an end, will only become known when action is taken on these recommendations, most likely next spring.

TABLE 4

Occupation	Percentage of total respondents
Sales or office work (eg, bookkeeper, insurance, sales clerk, cashier etc.)	7.4
Technical work (eg, lab technician, draughtsman etc.)	4.8
Executive or managerial work	28.1
Small business work (eg, owner of small store, manager of few employees	8.2
Skilled craftwork (eg, electrician, mechanic, welder)	5.3
Farming or outdoor work	3.9
Factory worker	2.7
Professional worker	17.3
Construction worker	1.3
Service work (eg, barber, truck driver, mailman)	2.5
Other	5.2
Not applicable	12.9

TABLE 5

Faculty	No. of students		P.C. of Students		P.C. over 75 P.C. avg.*	
	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women
Arts & Science	1533	1800	46	54	35.9	53.4
Applied Science	1205	22	98.2	1.8	43.5	72.7
Business	373	41	90.1	9.9	29.2	56.1
Education	90	158	36.3	63.7	21.1	57.0
Law	300	34	89.8	10.2	28.0	58.0
Medicine	278	67	80.6	19.4	73.7	93.5
Grads	727	123	85.5	14.5	38.3	51.3
Total	4524	2437	64.1	34.5	-	-

* Percentage pf those admitted who had Grade 13 marks which averaged higher than 75 per cent.

The prison system in Canada:

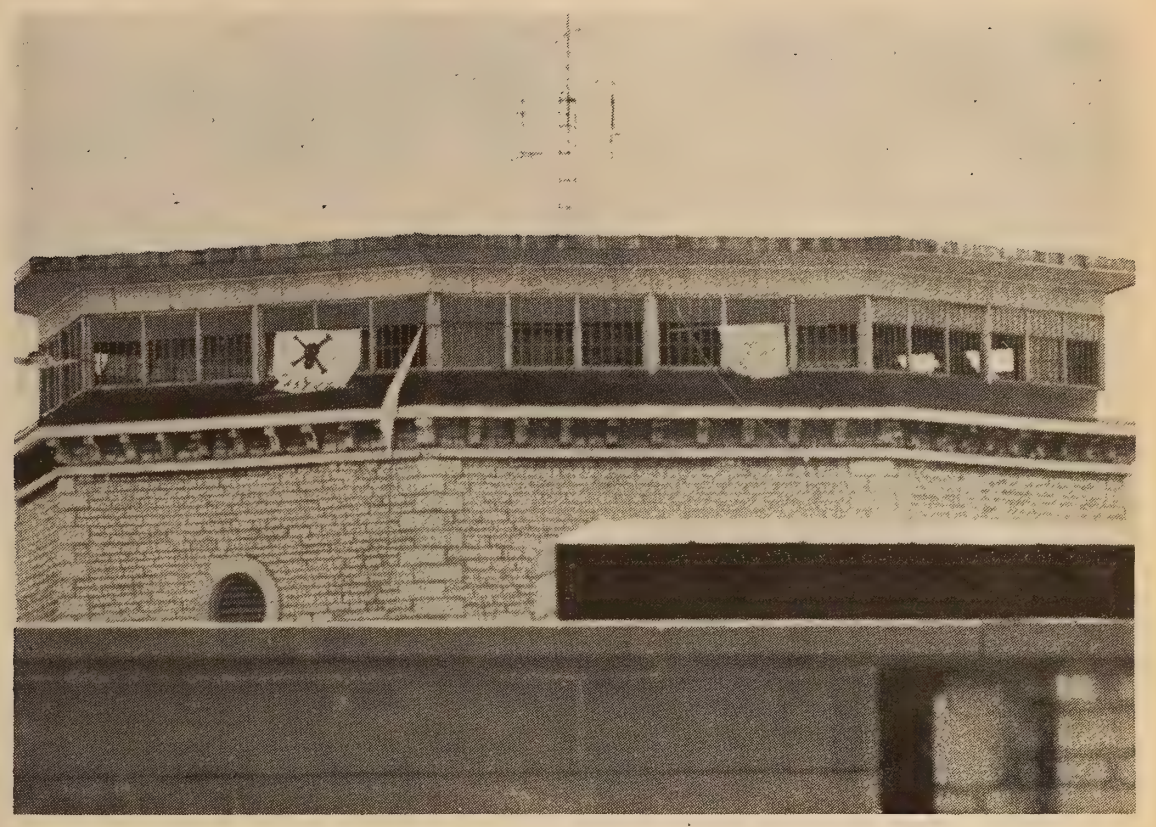
The following article is the first in a two part series dealing with the prison system in Canada. The first article is an interview with two people who had spent time in the maximum security prison in Kingston. Both people had committed "a crime against property." Next week the viewpoint will come from the academic community located outside the prison walls.



Canadian Infantry man outside prison.

INT: Why do you think that people are in jail?
TOM: Anyone who is doing any time knows the difference between right and wrong. As far as I'm concerned, they're playing a game.
KIP: It's not a matter of whap - he's a criminal, whap - you're not ... everyone's a criminal. There are four billion criminals on the face of the world. We're all fucking' deviants.
TOM: Well right.
KIP: W're all fucking' deviants, no matter on what level. The system is fuckin' around with people's lives, branding, labelling: "You're a criminal, you must pay". That's bullshit man. It's just politics, that's all.
TOM: Yea, but if you go out and pull a score, aren't you a criminal?
KIP: For me, I'm just a rip-off artists. But I know people who pull scores and they fuckin' well deserve the bread they got.
TOM: Well, sure, it depends who you rip off.
INT: Yea, there are cats who are doing it every day legally.
There are basically two kinds of crime -- crimes against people and crimes against property. What are most people in for?
KIP: Well, about 90 percent of your crime is against property. Prison is only the symptom of a problem anyway -- so why don't we get at the source. There should be no prisons at all -- or very few.
INT: Tom, when you were in Kingston Pen, you were only there to be classified, and then to be sent to Collins Bay. All convicted men are first sent to Kingston for a few months usually. Here they decide whether you're going to go to a minimum, medium, or maximum security institution. Do you want to tell us about Classification Kingston?
TOM: They have this C-block in K.P. -- a reception centre, where you're put for classification -- that's a good word for it.
INT: How big are the classification cells?
TOM: Well, I stood up in the cells, and if you put your bed up and put your table up -- like they come up from the wall -- you can walk up and down and you can turn around. Now with your bed down you can't walk, or with your desk down you can't walk up and down. And you can't put your arms out like this (outstretched). And you're in the reception cells in C-Block 23 hours a day -- that's including ½hour I'm counting for the three meals. Because you go down, pick up your meal, come back and eat in your cell. Now can you imagine, no matter how clean you are -- still looking at a shitter (toilet) that's sittin' right there in front of you -- and at night -- I was down in the bottom tier there, and we used to put our trays on top of the shitters, and put books -- like we used to go to the library -- the books are no good, but they're heavy, you know and put them on top, and we still used to hear those rats coming up just bangin' and bangin' and bangin', and I just used to sit there and shiver at night. Oh man!
KIP: Yea, that's true.
INT: What's it like for regular inmates at Kingston?
KIP: The bell goes off -- well in K.P. the bell rings and you get out of your sack.
TOM: At 6:30.
KIP: Yea. You hustle off and pick up your tray when they call your range.
TOM: DING...DING!
KIP: Yea, you walk back to your cell. It's about 7:00 by the time you go down and get your breakfast. You eat in your cell.
TOM: By the fourth tier it gets awful cold -- that's four flights up. You gotta walk it.
KIP: Then you trip off to work at about 8:00.
TOM: With the bell.
KIP: Yea. By the time you get to work it's about 8:30. I worked in the tailor shop for the first while at K.P. I did fuck-all. I was just supposed to sit around and look like a worm.
You get back from work at eleven and get your noon-day meal. And you sit in your cell until about 1:00 or 1:30. Then you scoot off to work again. And about 3:30 or 4:00 you go in and get your final meal. Then you go back to your cell and you sit there till about seven. Then if it's your night out in the gym -- like you have every other night -- you go out to the gym or sit in your cell. Weekends are routine breaks. You get out in the yard. You can watch a movie and that sort of bullshit. In K.P. you get your choice of movie or yard. In Collins Bay you get your choice of movie or cell.
That's about it for daily routine. It doesn't sound like much -- that's prison.
TOM: By the way, it's only since 1952 that the shackles went off your feet.
KIP : And the silence system only went out about in '58.
INT: Any system for dealing with grievances?
TOM: I was on the Inmate Recreation Committee at Collins Bay. The idea out there is that it's a liaison between the administration and the inmates. If you have a beef or a suggestion for something new to come into the institution or not to come in or a better way of living -- say a common beef, like PLEASE leave our pictures on the wall when you fan (search) the joint. If the population comes up with any real good beefs, you know, not stupid beefs.
KIP: Yea, well the only thing that the committee got us while I was at Collins Bay, and I was there for three years, was fuckin' cell cups. They were out there diggin' mind you.
TOM: Yea, but you see they were shot down by the Administration. Anything that was brought in while I was on the committee -- we would suggest it and they would go into conference like for a fuckin' month. And they'd come out ..
KIP: Well if you did it in such a way that they thought they came up with the idea, then that's cool.
TOM: Yea, if you think it's your idea, they fuck ..
INT: What's the routine of prison life like: What does it do to you?
KIP: It's a negative thing. You've got this routine. It takes you about ten days to get used to it. You're doing the same thing no matter if you're in for 4 or 5 years. That's what you're doing for 4 or 5 years, day in, day out. It's pretty frustrating -- you gotta blow your cork.
TOM: It's either one of two things that tells you

a view from the inside



Signs hung by prisoners on dome, stating "Justice" (left) and "Thanks for your support" (right).

what to do. It's either a fuckin' bell or a fuckin' screw. You get sick and tired of it. One thing about it, I don't mind the bell so much because I mouth off at it all day and nothing happens.
KIP: There's no really meaningful work in jail at all. The work in jail is fuck-all.
TOM: Fixing mail bags!
KIP: About one hour a day you're not really paid. There isn't enough to do. The labour unions are down on you so you can't mass produce. You get to work on the odd mail boxes.
TOM: That's the routine in there. But there's a time in everybody's life, when they want to be by themselves and just be themselves. but there is no fuckin' place you can go in there. It's like out to recreation, out to work, or sit in your drum, and those cells start to close in after a few months, a few years and it gets really boring, man. I would say that it would really blow a person's mind to sit there, to hear continually, taking away what the screws say, the bell says, but just listening to ex'convicts rehashing scores that they were pinched on. How could anybody listen to this?
Everyone on the fuckin' penitentiary drives a brand new fuckin' Cadillac, has a million in the bank, and is going with Gina Lolabrigida. And you know there's only one Gina Lolabrigida.
TOM: At the bottom of the dome there's a bell, and a screw standing there CLANG, CLANG!!
INT: How many times does it go off, four?
TOM: No, they figured it our -- 32 times a block, four times a day, 128 times a day plus the ones for silence at nine. But how the fuck can a man live by that -- people do it -- a guy's who's doing a lot of time in there is adapting to the situation because he knows he must.
KIP: Yeah, I got used to it. I got used to saying Fuck Yourself.
TOM: Of all the sounds I've heard, there's nothing deadlier than that sound of the North Gate closing behind you as you come in that door. Like that's an empty feeling and I've never felt that before in my life.
KIP: The entire prison structure represents an affirmation of a police state. It's political punishment no matter whether you're stealing milk bottles or state secrets, it's all the same bag.
Whatever goes down inside a prison is definitely not for the little guy -- they're into putting you down, there's no way they're going to put you back together again, or trying to help you when you get out, or try to piece your life together -- they'd sooner kill you. I had a screw tell me that if he had his way with people like me, he'd line them up against a wall and shoot them. The Administration, that's a really trippy thing -- the Administration doesn't really do anything. They just shuffle papers. around.
TOM: Yeah, and sign em.
KIP: An example of bureaucratic fuck-up is the commissioner issuing a police directive. So he sends it down to the regional director. He reinterprets it and send it on down to the warden. The warden sends it down to the deputy warden. He reinterprets it and sends it down to the assistant deputy warden who reinterprets it and lays it on the fuckin's screw, and the head keeper reinterprets that and sends it to the guard and the guard reinterprets it and lays in on the con. And it's all fucked up and distorted by the time it gets to you.
TOM: It's like the big fuckin's fish story.
KIP: When I was working over in regional warehouse, outside the wall, I went downstairs. We were taking inventory. I found eight fuckin pool tables that had been there in that fuckin' joint since 1961. Eight fuckin' tables. Ottawa says "Give'em eight fuckin' pool tables -- they need recreation.
TOM: And you know where they are now? In the administration building for guards during lunch hours. Same for the colour T.V. It's sitting in the warehouse for the guards' pleasure.
KIP: Most of the screws are bucking for gradings and everything else and the only way to do that is to nail guys, and make the top brass think they're doing a fuckin' good job. The top brass are bucking for regional positions and those cats are buckin for Ottawa positions. It's a game and a source of income to them -- a game they really get into.
TOM: I look at it this way. Being an inmate myself one person I cannot stand is an informer and I support any inmate or anybody that does one in. I'm behind them 100 percent. And if I had the opportunity and I knew the guy was a legitimate informer I'd do it myself.
KIP: Yeah, over the rail.
INT Who were those eleven guys who were injured?
TOM: I would say they were either informers or diddlers -- diddlers are the type of persons who's a sex offender. I don't mean a rapist. It's some guy who would take a two year old girl and try to seduce her, fuck her and you know -- obscene fucking -- these guys shouldn't be in jail. They should be in a hospital.
INT: What happens to a diddler when he gets in?
TOM: They're in trouble. They've got the old standing rule -- off the fourth range and that's four tiers up. (The penitentiary at Kingston is arranged so that the cell ranges are on top of each other. Being pushed over the rail on the fourth range is to be in for a four-floor-fall.-- Ed.)
TOM: You can only treat a human like an animal for so long and then he's going to retaliate and I think it's about time they did.
KIP: Well it seems to me that this thing was just a last stand to show the world what this fuckin' joint is all about. I can really dig their point of view, too.
The point is that if these guys (the prisoners -- Ed.) had any clues at all when they started organizing they'd know that they couldn't win, they're losers. So the grievances didn't really mean a fucking thing. They know that if they've got any brains at all. No matter what goes down in there they've got to lose cause the government can't afford to let their fucking authority be challenged.

Interview and photographs courtesy Kingston Newsreel

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sevendays

Friday, October 1.

2:00 to 5:00 The S.C.M. Bookroom, containing books, pamphlets, and periodicals on Theology and Politics will be open for browsing and borrowing. The bookroom is located in the basement of the Union to the right of the University Street entrance.

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Bitter Grounds presents Mose Scarlett in their coffeehouse in the upstairs Union.

9:00 p.m. Art's '73 Smoker in the Student's Union, second floor. Admission is 25 cents with year card, and 75 cents without.

Saturday, October 2

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Bitter Grounds present Mose Scarlett in their coffeehouse in the upstairs Union.

Sunday, October 3

9:00 a.m. Queen's Chinese Club will sponsor a BBQ Party leaving from the International Centre. $1.00 for members, $2,00 for others.

11:00 a.m. Church Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel.

11:30 a.m. There will be a novice rally, approximately 90 miles long, sponsored by the Tricolor Autosport Club. Registration is at Carruthers Hall. Price, $1.50 First car leaves at 1:00 p.m.

Monday, October 4

6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Club night in Grant Hall.

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Elrond College Pub Night at the House of Commons. Free information about Elrond and cheap beer (25 cents).

Tuesday, October 5

8:00 p.m. Seminar in second floor lounge of Student Union on "Student Revolt in Japan", featuring Vince Goring who has worked with Japanese Students for nine years. Sponsored by S.C.M.

8:30 p.m. Lord Bowdon of Chesterfield, one of Britain's outstanding leaders in scientific education, will give the Dunning Trust Lecture in Dunning Hall. Public is invited to attend.

Wednesday, October 6

5:00 p.m. Nominations for ASUS Senator must be handed in to AMS office. See below.

7:30 p.m. Curling Club meeting in Dupuis Auditorium to elect new 1971-1972 executive.

8:30 p.m. Division of Concerts presents the Orchestra, Michelangelo Di Firenzi in Grant Hall. The Biology Department presents the "E.M. of the Crustacean Nervous System" in Room 111, Earl Hall.

Thursday, October 7

3:30 p.m. The Department of Psychology presents "Psychology of Nation Building in Africa" in Humphrey Hall.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be a Medical Science Lecture "Renal Acidosis" sponsored by the Department of Medicine in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

Nominations for ASUS Senator (for a one-year term) accompanied by 25 signatures of ASUS members and acceptance by the candidate must be presented to the AMS office by 5:00 p.m., October 6. The election is to take place Wednesday, October 13. For further information contact Doug Donald (542-5590) or the AMS office.

Theatres

Capitol :Song of Norway
Hyland: McAbe and Mrs. Miller
Odeon: Marriage of a Young Stockbrocker
bonus for Hyland and Odeon Friday evening is Prudence and the Pill.

At Agnes Etherington

to October 24: an exhibition designed to show how we are affected daily by the symbols and signs in our community. Organized by the Art Galllery of Ontario, it asks for your own participation through the use of a calculator, Morse Code communicator and drawing device.

to October 31: prints from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design on exhibition.

Bars

Commodore: Buffalo
The Pub: The Smiling Faces
Shamrock: The Davidson County Line
The Manor: Deltones

The Checkovian Farces

By NIP AND TUCK

If the crowds that turned out for the three performances of Chekov's Three Farces is any indication of theatre response at Queen's for the coming year, it should be a good one for all concerned (or was it the magic word "FREE" that brought all those people out to stand in line for many, many minutes!)

The instructors of the drama department are back in fine form in the wake of two very high calibre productions last year **The Hollow Crown** and **Dial M for Murder**). In fact, they pleased audiences to such an extent last Thursday and Friday nights, that they held over until Saturday night in order to accommodate all who wished to see the farces.

Chekov, a Russian dramatist and short story writer of the late 19th and early 20th century, is often slightly misinterpreted in translations of his works and it is helpful to keep this in mind whenever examining his writing in English. His fine sense of humour was amply put across in the three farces; they were hilariously funny, but the productions were presented in such a way that the basic irony of the characters was easily grasped. The humour, typical of low comedy types like the farce, was rather savage at times, but that did not prevent the audience from laughing.

None of the farces concluded tragically, yet, in spite of the humour, one of the predominant moods was melancholy. All of Chekov's works seem to be on a rather pessimistic tone, perhaps due to his burdened personal life, and even as we smile at the characters in the farces, they strike us as being rather pathetic, and above all, very much like people we've seen somewhere before. Chekov had a number of favourite themes with which he often dealt, and a goodly number of these were present either in **The Evils of Tobacco**, **The Marriage Proposal**, or **The Celebration**; such as the lack of human communication, the hopelessness of man's isolation, a general conflict posed between beauty and banality and the missed opportunities of life.

For those culture buffs who missed the first "fine evening at the theatre", you'll have a chance to redeem yourselves at the upcoming Chronicles productions.

Next week: the inside story on what's happening with Agnes!

A pleasant evening with Billy Liar

By SOL FINKELSTEIN

This week and next, Billy Liar is being performed at the Domino Theatre at the foot of Princess St. The attic-like, but casual setting of this amateur theatre provides a most comfortable atmosphere to this family drama. The play concerns the problems of Billy in relation to family, friends and fiances. Consistently lying in order to delay or avoid facing up to problems, he only succeeds in causing more trouble. His manner of behaviour is contrasted against constantly bickering parents and an old philosophical grandmother. The humourous episodes of the play are well brought out by the cast: Rita McGratten as lovable cigarette-puffing grandma; Norina Galley and Dennis Muncey as the familiar shouting English parents; Sandra Fletcher as the loudmouthed bitchy fiance who only wants the symbolic engagement ring; and the other naive fiance, continually peeling oranges, who has it, played by Barbara Edwards. For their small roles, Rob McAllister as friend and Jennifer Hodges as Billy's true love, provide good support. The only real weak point I found in the production was Bill Martin as Billy Liar. He did not believably succeed in being the energetically imaginative and convincing li ar as required by the role. As performed, Billy is just a bit too silly to be capable of causing a situation of two fiances as well as family and occupation problems. Generally, however, the whole production was quite entertaining and well worth spending an evening at.

classifieds

Lost: one pair of brown octagonal glasses, on Tuesday morning. Please phone Nancy 544-5054 if you have them.

Arts 73 smoker Friday October 1, 9p.m., second floor in the Union. Price, 75 cents without a year card, 25 cents with a year card.

Professional tuning for any Honda. Call 544-2915.

Artsci 75 needs a person to sit on the executive of the ASUS. Must apply within the next week. For those interested, please call Vicky Wilgress, 544-8023, or drop by room 125, Chown Hall.

Lost: keys in brown leather case. Reward for return. 547-3144 or 542-2000.

People needed to work on the homecoming semi-formal. General meeting about same on Monday October 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Lower Vic. If interested, call Joanie Murray, 544-8469 or Deb Ostler 544-4645.

Two parking spaces behind the Gym for rent. Call 544-6543.



PARADE TO WEST CAMPUS

with Queen's Bands & Cheerleaders 1:15 p.m.

route: Victoria Hall, Albert, Union, Richardson Stadium

OUAA Football

Queen's vs. Carleton 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd

Prufrock meets Zarathustra

—or—

London Philharmonic scores hat-trick in arena



John Pritchard, who conducted the London Philharmonic on Sunday night

By FERGUS MACDOWALL

What would it have sounded like if Bertrand Russell had given a talk on what the philosopher Nietzsche meant to him, personally? Or I'll put it a better way: what sort of impression would you have carried away from such a talk, if Nietzsche meant something to you, personally? An impression, I submit, that would be remarkably close, if not identical, to your impression, as a Brahms fanatic, of the interpretation given by the London Philharmonic Orchestra to his **Second Symphony** in the arena Sunday night. In both cases you would have thought something was missing. And the reason for this is that Brahms and Nietzsche, like you and me, were pretty mixed-up people, while the British defiantly are not, or if they are, do a first-rate job of covering their mixed-upedness up. You should be able to find more about this subject later on in the article, but for the moment take a look at this: it's a real conversation between real persons (who shall remain anonymous), music lovers like yourselves, immediately following the concert.

"If," begins the first, a medsman, "it hadn't started with Britten (Four Sea Interludes from the opera **Peter Grimes**), I wouldn't have stayed. That piece captured my interest right at the beginning." The girl across from him, a brunette in third year eco., agrees. "You could really feel the sea," she says, "the gulls, the landscape, and everything." The thread is taken up, anxiously, by her friend, an amply proportioned, blue-eyed strawberry blonde: "Maybe that's got something to do with it. I didn't expect something like that: I expected a more traditional kind of piece..." All right: stop the action right there. Let's go back to the actual performance, back, in fact, to the moment, a little after 8 o'clock, when John Pritchard, the conductor, began to raise his baton.

If you are lucky, you are comfortably seated in the orchestra section, off to one side of the area unless you arrived forty minutes early; if you are not so lucky, you are up in the bleachers, fidgeting on the hard wooden seats ("more like concrete blocks," observed the medsman) without any support for your back; and if your luck has run out entirely, you are one of quite a few standees. The baton descends: the audience rises: you are listening to O Canada, but it is O Canada infused with a mellifluousness you never thought to associate with the national anthem: and a few moments later you are listening to an equally impressive ("Oh wow!" as a certain psychology major has put it) rendition of God Save the Queen.

Then begins the first work, **Four Sea Interludes.** The program notes, not bad except when the writer lapses into expressions like "the weeping introduction", and after Brahms "launched" his **Second Symphony** "the floodgates opened..." (you might at first gather from this that Brahms, like his mentor Schumann, suddenly went off the deep end, but you're reassured when you find that the flood - which, we are told, lasted ten years - was merely a tide of inspiration), are here excellent if, like the eco major, you like to associate musical happenings with pictures or memories.

But the first work begins. And ends, much to your surprise and dismay, a lot sooner than you'd hoped it would: and to your greater surprise, when you try to put together in your mind exactly what went on in the piece, you can think of nothing but strings rising in pure arcs of sound, almost as one instrument, against a backdrop of shimmering harp-tones and muted brass.

To get back, for a moment, to that conversation. One of the girls, an English major, has just mentioned that she found the Britten a lot livelier and more exciting than the second work, a Mozart divertimento (**no. 15,K. 287**, for those who take note of such things). The Medsman isn't so sure about this: "Oh I don't know. Mozart was so cool." "Yeah," trenchantly puts in the person beside him, a history major, "that solo violin part was fantastic." He is greeted, for the most part, by loud voices of assent, ("Yeah," "Wow," "Righton,", etc.)

Actually, thought, it was in spite of the violin solo (a cadenza near the end of the piece) - for it was a bit out of character with the rest of the work - that the interpretation of Mozart achieved excellence. A miracle of rightness, with an insurpassable transparency of texture and sweetness of tone, the divertimento was in every way a hedonist's Mozart, music's answer to candy floss.

It looks like the Britten and the Mozart, then were well within the capabilities of the orchestra. But to get back to the point I raised at the beginning of the article: the Brahms symphony (which was the final work on the program) decidedly exposed the artistic limitations, first, of this otherwise superbly disciplined, subtly imaginative ensemble, and second (though I hestitate to say this), of what you could vaguely refer to as the British musical temperament.

The clean bold expansiveness of Purcell, ebullient and extroverted, and the subtle introspection, the pastel-coloured musings of Delius: these, perhaps, are at the two extreme ends of the British musical spectrum. And, generally speaking, wherever on this spectrum a British composer or musician may be placed, whether in the ultra-violet or infrared of artistic expression, his art will invariably be governed by a constant restraint, a cautious holding back, a reluctance to submit to the rule of the more violent, primitive passions. I mean in particular, the dark "sturm und drang" Germanic passions.

Take the typically Teutonic tendency towards the proudly, massively heroical: think of Wagner's Valhalla, or of Stauss' introduction to **Thus Spake Zarathustra** (the "2001 Theme".) That same heroic quality is very much in evidence in Brahms' Second Symphony, most noticeably in the last movement, and it's a quality that an orchestra like the London Philharmonic can't quite get across. Can you imagine J. Alfred Prufrock posing as Zarathustra, beating his chest in ecstasy among the mountaintops?

Let me, by way of summing up, toss in a caveat. Reservations about parts of the concert I had, yes; but don't get the impression I'm being more captious than commendatory. If you went, you paid your money, and, standing or sitting, in comfort or discomfort, you got more than you deserved. Because one critic happens to like his Brahms to sound like Brahms, don't think the concert wasn't one of the best, if not the best, that Queen's has been privileged to have in recent years.

Grant Hall sells-out

Due to an unprecendented demand for tickets this year, the Grant Hall Series has been sold out. Current subscribers will be the only ones able to hear the Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenzi, Jacques Ioussier Tiro, Robert De Gaetano, pianist, and the Berlin Philharmonic Octet. Grant Hall subscribers who are unable to attend any of the concerts are asked to return the ticket or tickets to the Division of Concerts, or else telephone (547-6194) to make these tickets available so that the many people requesting single tickets can be accommodated.

Musical Theatre

Queen's Musical Theatre has announced that it has chosen Cabaret as its annual production. The musical, based on stories by Christopher Isherwood, depicts the final days of pre-Nazi Berlin and how the various characters react to their uncertain futures. Throughout the play, life at the cabaret ---the focal point of the story ---- goes on, oblivious to the political turmoil surrounding it.

Auditions for Cabaret will be held Oct. 6 and 7, in Kingston Hall on the Queen's campus, in the Red Room and Room 101 from 7-11p.m., and are open to all members of the University, Last year, Queen's presented The Pyjama Game, and organizers expect an even greater turnout for auditions this year.

Cabaret will be presented 4 nights, running from Feb. 9 to 12.

PROCEDURE FOR BOOKING ALL ROOMS

FOR MEETINGS, SMOKERS, DANCES, AND CONCERTS.

..1. Obtain a STUDENT ACTIVITY APPLICATION FORM FROM THE A.M.S. office in the basement of the Union.
2. Complete the Form and hand it in at the A.M.S. Office.
3 When the Application has been approved, a "Form c" will be issued. You must pick up this form from the A.M.S. and take it to the Specific booking office concerned. This will be indicated to you when you pick up the "Form C".
5. If you require Audio-Visual equipment, it is booked on the same "form C" as is used for booking the room.
6. If Grant Hall booked, a cloak room must be provided.
7. Arrange people to staff the cloak room (if necessary) and the door.
8. Ensure there is petty cash at door to be used as change if there is an admission charge.
9. Check lighting with Janitors beforehand if necessary.

Career Planning and Placement and the Alma Mater Society

PRESENTS

71-72 CAREER SEMINARS

A SERIES OF OPEN DISCUSSIONS WITH HIGHLY QUALIFIED GUEST SPEAKERS

FALL SERIES FOR 1972 Grads Only

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Mr. J. O. LaHaye, University Liason Officer, Public Service Commission

October 18 - BANKING FOR THE B. COM. GRADUATE
Mr. B. F. LeRoy, Employment and Employee Relations Manager, Bank of Montreal

October 20 - WHAT IS CUSO?
Mr. J. Ramsbottom, Director of Recruitment, Canadian Union of Students Overseas

October 25 - COULD YOU BE A C.A.?
Mr. R. Bates, Thorne, Gunn, Helliwell, and Christenson
Mr. J. B. Flett, Assistant Executive Director, Kingston General Hospital

October 27 - CAREERS IN SOCIAL WORK
Mr. D. A. Judd, Executive Director, Children's Aid Society
Miss A. E. Foster, Personnel Director Family Services Council of Metropolitan Toronto

November 1 - THE M.B.A. IN BUSINESS
Mr. T. Nickerson, Project Manager, IBM

November 3 - THE ENGINEER IN SMALL BUSINESS
Mr. F. H. Siemonsen, Consulting Engineer

all Seminars at 7 p.m. in the Students' Memorial Union (small common room, 2nd floor)

As A Matter Of Interest

World Hockey

Hockey fans will be pleased to know that John (Bunny) Ahearne is still alive and interested in Canada. Although he can no longer employ his position to promote Canadian dissatisfaction with the W.H.A. he has managed to find time to make a few constructive suggestions about Canadian amature hockey. Suggestions such paying our amatures. Of course, the pay cannot be their stable income. Army work is accepted as a good full time job on the side) But remember, none of those dirty pros!

Mr. Ahearne also took time out of his busy schedule to flaunt the Russian passing game in front of the bloodthirsty Canadian fans. There is no argueing, the Russians do pass extremely well. But those who remember their reaction to the bullying actions of Carl Brewer or his famous slap shot (the one that dribbled into the goal) must be quite content to let Mr. Ahearne continue to enjoy Russian hockey. Perhaps Mr. Ahearne would do the same for us.

Team Ratings

Recently the Globe and Mail published the national college football ratings as determined by the sports writers. Not to suggest that some of these people are not the most competent, (every afternoon paper except the Whig had the Queen's-Waterloo score wrong) but, in making the games, the Whig writer does considerably better than most. Of course, guessing the calibre of college teams is not a particularly certain occupation for anyone, so it can hardly matter how much (or how little) you know. But it seems odd that U. of Toronto, unrated due to an early loss to Carleton, could beat fourth rated Western 29-9 or that Sir George William should be rated at all.

Did you notice that the Calgary Dinosaurs are No. 1? They beat the University of Manitoba who have lost large number of regulars including Kraemer their all-star quarterback. (now a flanker with the Blue Bombers). Interestingly undefeated U. of Alberta, who finished a not too far distant second last year, are unrated. (behind Sir George?)

We'll be glad to go along with the predictions of Bishops in the Q.U.A.A., St. Mary's in the Bluenose, Ottawa, Queen's, Western and Lutheran in the O.U.A.A. but out west (it's only a guess anyway) University of Alberta looks good. Don't be surprised if they find their way to Toronto at the end of the season.

Need Women Writers

Why do women's sports always occupy such a small proportion of the JOURNAL sports page? The women have nearly as many teams playing nearly as many games as the men, so there is no shortage of material. There are a large number of women on campus involved in athletics, so the interest is there. Pictures can help take up space, but what is needed is written material.

The men's program has a number of non-team members writing game reports, team standings, interest stories and forecasts.

The women's sports program has no writers.

The coaches have been asked to appoint publicity officers. Due to the heavy work load already carried by team members and managers, it would be preferable if these officers were not team members. It is difficult to believe that there are no women on campus interested in and able to write interesting and readable stories for publication in the JOURNAL.

Women cannot expect coverage to equal the men's for some time to come, but NOW is the time to start to build a staff at least large enough to handle minimal coverage, if not more. Interested people should leave their names at the JOURNAL office in the Union.

Bews

By R. FELDMAN and G. SMITH

The 33rd season of competition for the James G. Bews trophy, emlematic of supremacy in the men's intramural system was formally inaugurated with the opening election meeting of the men's intramural athletic council.

The year's executive of: Chairman - George Smith, vice-chairman Ross Feldman and University Council rep - Denney Fitzpatrick will be directing the programme under the guidance of Bob Carnagie. Twenty-seven units will be vying for 31 team and individual titles in a spectrum of sports only slightly under intercollegiate calibre.

Phys, Ed. and the engineers dominated in 70-71, a year of transition and reorganization for the Bews, but this year promises more competition with the upsurge of Commerce and Law and the re-emergence of Arts.

There will also be an expanded interfaculty series in a number of sports -- football and hockey most prominently. This year interfaculty games will be scheduled along with the regular Bews games for each particular sport alllowing a longer season for the faculty teams.

The Bews schedule actually started last Thursday with the first event - the golf tournament. D. Charlebois of Phys. Ed. carried away single honours and the team championship went jointly to Commerce '73 and M.B.A. giving them the co-lead for the first week of Bews.

Coming up next is the tug-of-war, the massive yearly encounter of the real campus "heavies". Football, rugger and soccer starts Monday giving ample opportunity for venting of early frustrations.

Finally, the first Jock of the Week Award goes to the boys of the Law III football team who seem to have been practising since August 1 and have lured several ex-Gaels out

W.I.C. Athletic Night

On Tuesday, the Women's Intramural Committee held its athletic night to provide an opportunity for girls to become acquainted with W.I.C. The evening included volleyball and broomball games, skits, tours and lots of fun.

The W.I.C. invites all women on campus to get involved. The essence of an intramural program is participation – experience should not be considered a prerequisite for involvement.

If you wish to participate in any sport, contact your faculty representative or sign up on the Intramural Board in the women's Locker Room. If no list is posted for the sport in which you are interested, place your name, faculty, year, and the sport you wish to enter in the green box in the Locker Room.

The faculty reps are: For Arts '72 - Arlene MacIntyre, Arts '73 - Claire St. Arnaud, Arts '74 - Pam Parke, Arts '75 - Devane Smith, Commerce - Laurie Vanderburgh, Law - Kathy Ford, Meds - Barb Thompson, Nursing - Sandy Johnston, P.H.E. - Gail Bagiuk, Rehab - Bonnie McNab. There is no athletic stick for Education as yet – any volunteers?

The reps are responsible for getting in touch with those who have signed up and for publicizing their events. W.I.C. calendars, outlinging the activities for the year, are available in the Locker Room. These also explain the organization and award systems of the W.I.C. If you don't have one yet, why not pick one up? Also, watch the JOURNAL for news of future events.

As a reminder, entries close for basketball on Friday, Oct. land for badminton on Monday, Oct. 4 at 5 p.m. The W.I.C. Tennis Tournament takes place Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m.

Watch for the W.I.C. symbol for further news and results, and remember – Intramurals are for fun...

COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR FACULTY.

Love is...

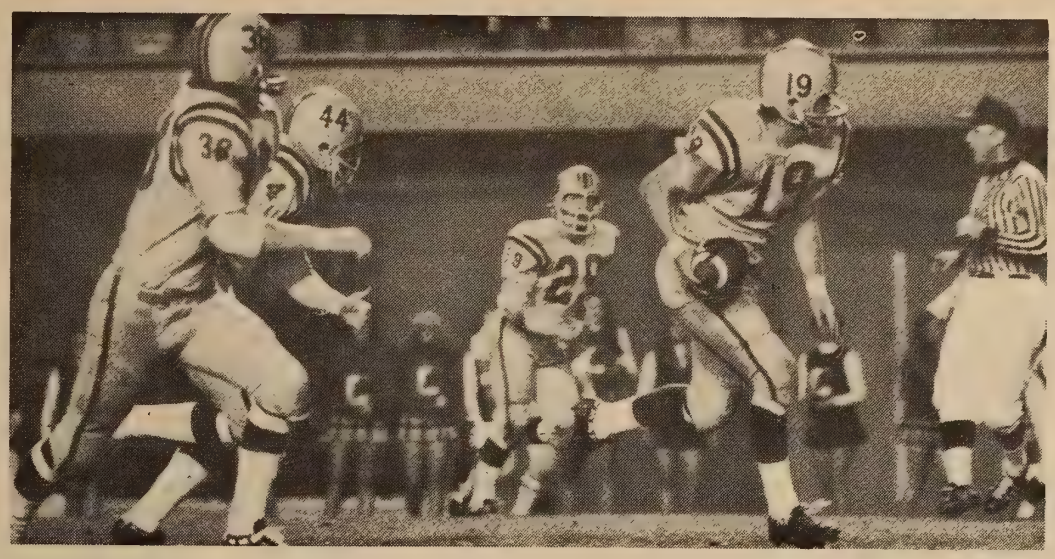
Homecoming

Offence 36 — Defence 12 — Carleton 25

By DAVE CAMERON

After an incredibly boring game between the Ottawa Gee-Gees and the Laurentian Voyageurs (won, surprisingly enough, by the Gee-Gees, 34-0) fans at Landsdowne Park in Ottawa were jolted into complete consciousness by the sudden collision of the Queen's Golden Gaels and the Carleton Ravens. It didn't take long, 54 seconds to be exact, for things to happen. Don Gormley (No. 4; watch him on Saturday) hauled in a 49 yard pass for a Raven touchdown after they gained possession of their own on-side kick-off. For the next ten minutes or so, however, there was only one team on the field. Carleton kicked off and three plays later, Gord McLellan ran 43 yards for the Gael's first of many touchdowns. After that things settled into an awesome routine.

4:26: McLellan again ran 43 yards for the Queen's major. 5:31: Carleton quarterback threw a perfect strike to Jay Craydon, Gael defensive halfback, who went 57 yards for the touchdown. 6:54: again a perfect strike to another defensive back, Bill McNeill, who walked 39 yards to the Carleton end zone. 7:45: Brian Warrender burst over from the Raven 3 yard line for another major. 11:21: still another score by McLellan from the Carleton 2. Score after one quarter: Queen's 41, Carleton 6.



perry

McNeil goes for Gael's fourth, defence's second, touchdown

The Ravens scored at the start of the second quarter and the score at the half was 41-13. The game was all but over, and by this time Coach Tindall decided that it was as good a time as any to test his second string players. It resulted in a generally lacklustre game for the remaining 45 minutes.

At the start of the second half the Gaels arose and once again asserted their superiority as Taylor threw to Stu Lang who went 74 yards for the touchdown. Queen's scoring was complete. The remainder of the game saw the Gaels return to hibernation as the Ravens kept plugging away, scoring two more touchdowns in the final quarter to make the final score 48-25.

Standings

CAPITOL DIVISION

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Queen's	3	1	166	48	6
Toronto	3	1	117	33	6
Carleton	2	2	76	82	4

Northern Division

Ottawa	4	0	129	20	8
York	0	4	25	95	0
Laurentian	0	4	9	210	0

Central Division

Lutheran	3	1	103	43	6
McMaster	3	1	94	65	6
Guelph	0	4	18	108	0

Western Division

Windsor	3	1	69	42	6
Western	3	1	60	37	6
Waterloo	0	4	13	87	0

Wednesday Scores

Queen's 48	Carleton 25
Ottawa 34	Laurentian 0
Toronto 24	York 12
Western 13	Lutheran 3
Windsor 22	Waterloo 6
McMaster 27	Guelph 1

Soccer Opens With Crucial Game

By WALTER SPUNDE

Saturday, 2 p.m., Queen's soccer team kicks off its first league game at Carleton. The result of this game should be a strong indication of Queen's play-off prospects.

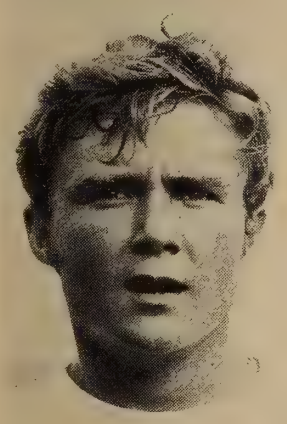
Although Carleton has only won one of its six encounters with Queen's, and that in '68, it has always been a troublesome team to beat. Last year, Queen's won two hard fought victories 4-3, and 2-1. If Carleton is up to the standard of last year, Queen's, who have not been in training for as long as their opponents, will have their hands full on Saturday.

In the variation of the 4-2-4 coached by Johnny Walker, the role of the 'sweeper' is critical. Besides determining off-sides, (like a moving blue-line in hockey), he must also gauge the weak point of the defensive line, and fill it. Thus if one of the two full-backs (or the centre-half) moves up in attack, the sweeper must fill the defensive hole that results. Captain Gerry Birks, or Joe Gillini, who played with OQAA champions McMaster last year, appear to be the two players capable of filling this spot. The two full-back positions vacated by Em. Richardson, and Barry Armstrong, both strong attacking players, seem to be more difficult to fill. MacMurray plays in the spirit of the system, but occasionally is a little shakey. Dave Young, and Alfred Korman are solid, but tend to play conservatively. Stan Taylor, a Queen's stalwart for several years past, should fill the centre-half spot, but faces a strong challenge from Dominic Zeffiro, an accomplished new-comer from Mohawk College.

A vital role is played by the two 'link' men, who, like a pair of locomotive pistons, must provide the links between backs and forwards. On them depends the formation of the attack, and the solidity of the defence, and, like the sweeper, they must have a keen positional sense. Here Birks, or Gillini, Zeffiro, and Frank Jackson are the leading contenders.

On the forward line Queen's plays a flexible system in which the strikers change their positions with the flow of the game, although two usually prefer the outside, and two the inside. This may make it difficult for the opposing defence, but it also demands very good understanding between the players. In the early stages of the exhibition games this understanding left something to be desired, but improved promisingly as the games progressed. Gord Taylor seems a certain choice for one of these spots. Last year's forwards Davie Robertson and Bruce Wormald face strong competition from Nick Drysdale, Neven Marendic, Andy Potrowski, Tony Lohman, and veteran Andy Pipe for the remaining three spots. Several other players are staking claims for places, and it seems a pity that, for financial reasons, Queen's no longer has a second team.

The final squad will not be known until Friday night, and whether the daily efforts of Johnny Walker and a keen bunch of players to knit together Queen's fluid style of football have been successful, will not be known until Saturday afternoon.



Captain G. Burks

Coming Events

Men's Bews)	Entries Close	Event Begins
Track and Field	Today	October 5
Volleyball	October 13	October 18
Harrier	October 13	October 18
Paddleball (Singles)	October 13	October 18
Squash (Singles)	October 13	October 18
Tennis (Singles)	October 13	October 18

Men's Intercollegiate

Soccer -
Season opener - Queen's vs. Carleton in Ottawa - October 2

Rugger -
Queen's at McGill - Exhibition - October 3

W.I.C.

	Entries Close	Events Begin
Basket ball	October 1, 5 p.m.	October 5
Badminton	October 4, 5 p.m.	October 7

Tennis -
Tournament Sunday, October 3, 12 - 6:00 p.m. at Arena.

Track and Field – upcoming week of October 4, watch bulletin board

Women's Intercollegiates

Tennis -
Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association Part 1 at Guelph October 1 and 2.

Archery -
Guelph Invitational - October 2.

Field Hockey -
Queen's at Guelph (exhibition) October 2.

Badminton -
Practices start Monday, October 4, 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Bartlett gym.

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OCTOBER 5,6,7
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BACK PAGE

All Quebec provincial police were reported back on their jobs Wednesday following the decision by the Quebec Provincial Policemen's Association to resume negotiations with the government aimed at settling their pay dispute.

The QPPA agreed to end their 36-hour walk-out and to accept a government mediator to study their grievances. The walk out began Sunday when talks broke down.

Two Queen's University Law Professors Wednesday sent a letter to Attorney-General John Turner urging him to issue proceedings for an injunction or declaration against Finance Minister Benson, charging that Benson has broken the law by defaulting payments due Prairie farmers under the Temporary Wheat Resources Act.

David J. Mullan and John D. Whyte indicated that they would take it upon themselves to initiate proceedings if he declines to do so in his own capacity.

Premier William Davis is trying to win re-election October 21 with a Trudeau-style campaign that promises nothing, NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said last.

"I don't know what it it is about Davis that makes him choose Trudeau as his model . . . I would have thought there is a strong knowledgeable awareness of what has happened to us federally."

Gold medallist Canadian skier Betsy Clifford is back training with the national team in British Columbia. Last January, Betsy left the team in Europe following a rift with the women's coach and a later suspension for a curfew violation. She is now Canada's top skiing bet in the Winter Olympics at Sapporo, Japan next February.

VIETNAM — President Nguyen Van Thieu's Administration last week launched his low-keyed campaign of parade and pro-government meetings, urging the South Vietnamese to give President Thieu a mandate in the October 3 one-man elections.

In a television address to the nation, Thieu claimed that the three major promises of his 1967 election campaign - an end to the war, a strengthened democracy, and an assured social justice - had been fulfilled, and that he has brought to South Vietnam its "most democratic period".

Thieu's former opponents in the race, Vice-president Ky and Gen. Duong Van Minh, who dropped out because they felt Thieu had effectively rigged the elections, are formulating their last minute plan for a boycott of the elections, forcing Thieu to step down.

Meanwhile, American and South Vietnamese forces have been put on a special alert to meet the threat of increasing Communist attacks aimed at disrupting the elections.

After living with 23 chimpanzees for the past six years, psychologist William Lemmon has finally taught man's closing living relatives how to 'talk' - by using sign language for the deaf.

The most advanced talker is six-year-old Washoe, who has a sign vocabulary of up to 200 words and can construct simple sentences.

POLAND - Production of Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola, once scorned in Eastern Europe as the ultimate symbols of decadent western capitalism, will begin in Poland in the mid 1972.

USA - Alabama Governor George Wallace described Prime Minister Trudeau as a secret Communist. While not actually referring to Trudeau by name, Wallace told reporters: "We've got a crypto-Communist premier in Canada just above us. He's got a worse background and record than Cuban Premier Castro himself."

Wallace who has not as yet declared his candidacy for the 1972 elections also said "If I decide to run, I'm going to win the presidency."

A team of scientists has found evidence that women taking birth control pills appear more likely than non-users to suffer gene damage. But researchers caution that the project is not over, and its implications for human health are not yet clear.

Similar damage can also be caused by some drugs and other substances which are commonly consumed, like coffee.

USA — the number of preschool children has declined sharply in the United States during the 1960's, making zero population growth within this century a distinct possibility, a research team has concluded.

Children under age five decreased from more than 20 million in 1960 to about 17 million in 1970, a drop of 15.5 percent.

USA — United States President Nixon and Japanese Emperor Hirohito met briefly in Anchorage, Alaska as the Emperor and his party made a stop-over on their way to a tour of Western Europe. This marks the first time a ruling Japanese monarch has left Japan.

During short discussions with the Emperor, Nixon made no reference to the planned nuclear test on Amchitka, which has caused a straining of relations with Japan, as well as with Canada and a large portion of the U.S.

President Nixon has said he personally will decide whether the test goes ahead. He gave no indication during the weekend that he may cancel the blast, which has already cost the U.S. Treasury more than $250 million.

The journal magazine is reappearing this year, under a new name, around the first of November, Poetry, photographs and articles on any subject are desired.



OK, that's that, now let's blow the damned place up!

IMPORTANT

NEWS ABOUT CLUBS NIGHT

Clubs Night will be held Monday night from 6—10 p.m. in Grant Hall, in spite of all the sabitaging activities by the enemy who unsuccessfully tried to mislead the people and provoke chaos on campus.

I hope to see you all in Grant Hall, Monday Night, 6—10 p.m., **OCTOBER 4th, OCTOBER 4th, OCTOBER 4th!!!!!**

Andy Jordan
Club Convenor

WHO'S WHERE

Any student may examine his listing for the 1971-72 WHO'S WHERE (the university directory) today, Friday Oct 1 between 1 and 6 p.m. in the John Orr Room in the Union (just inside the main door). At this point you may make changes to your listing if you come in person and bring your pink student card.

Barring disaster, Who's Where will be available Wednesday, Oct. 6 in the John Orr Room starting at 9 a.m. You must have your pink student card to pick up a copy.

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Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, No. 6 Tues., Oct. 5, 1971

Senate accepts final report from discipline committee

By Bill Johnston

The Queen's senate has accepted and put into effect the bulk of the report presented by its special committee on grievance, discipline and related matters.

A few of the recommendations have been referred to various bodies for further consideration, and minor changes have been made in several others, but on the whole the senate accepted the committee's work as produced.

The committee was appointed in January 1970 to make a thorough study of grievance and discipline procedures which existed at Queen's at that time and to recommend necessary changes. The immediate spur to appointment of the committee was the complaint by graduate student Charles Edwards that his thesis advisor was applying political pressure to him. No adequate procedure seemed to exist to settle the grievance, and the university had to set up a special committee to resolve it.

Then the discipline study committee began its work. It examined a great number of documents and procedures from Queen's and other universities, and decided that discipline cases should basically be handled through existing informal channels.

But it said there should also exist an explicit statement of rights and duties for members of the university, and that there should be created "more and visible formal procedures with clear channels of appeal".

The key to the formal procedures is the Ultimate Tribunal, which will consist of an independent outside arbitrator assisted by two nominees, appointed by the two parties to a case, who will advise the arbitrator but not assist him in making his decision. The Ultimate Tribunal will have final authority to decide upon the merits of all adjudicative matters of grievance.

A Filter, consisting of mem-

continued on page 3



On the same day the senate accepted the proposals of its study committee on discipline, a rent-a-cops were seen on the Queen's campus for the first time. In the wake of a decision by AMS constables and officers that constables will not patrol non-student functions, the outside security guards were brought in to supervise a social event held in the arena by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation on Thursday evening.

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS



Blood, Sweat and Tears will be at Queen's October 14 for the Homecoming concert. The event is sponsored by the Alma Mater Society and subsidized from the $3 per student concert levy included in non-academic fees. The band will be paid about $22,000. Tickets will be $3 with pink student card (limit one per card) and will go on sale today.

Tricolor Distribution

If you were a full time student at Queen's last year and did not opt out or pay to have it mailed, you are entitled to a copy of Tricolor '71. If you have not already picked it up, you may get it in Committee Room 1 in the basement of the Union from 7:30 to 10 pm Wednesday and Thursday this week and next week, and from 2-4 Friday afternoon. The Tricolor Office in the Union is also open at irregular hours and books can be obtained there.

If you have any problem related to Tricolor '71, come at one of these times.

Under the provisions of the AMS Constitution we are not required to provide any copies of Tricolor '71 after October 31, 1971.

Grad Photos

If you are graduating this year and want your Grad Photo to appear in Tricolor '72, you must have it taken by Wallace Berry Studios BEFORE November 12, 1971.

Opting Out

Any full time student who does not want to receive a copy of Tricolor '72 next fall may apply in person to the AMS outer Office during business hours until October 15, 1971, and receive a refund of his $4.00 Tricolor fee. You must bring your pink student's card.

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WHO'S WHERE

the campus cyclopaedia and directory will be available Wednesday and Thursday, October 6 and 7 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
John Orr Room, Student's ' Memorial Union
ONLY FULL-TIME STUDENTS MAY PICK UP BOOKS
You must present your pink student card to obtain a copy of Who's Where

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Discipline report...

continued from page 1

bers of the Senate, will exist and have jurisdiction to determine if a case should go on to the Ultimate Tribunal.

Most cases of grievance will continue to be handled by existing bodies, such as residence boards, AMS court, faculty boards and so on, which now examine them. In future, however, these bodies will be required to produce written documents outlining under what circumstances a person's actions violate their rules and stating how such violations will be dealt with. All such bodies must also spell out what appeal procedures are available.

The committee spent a great deal of time considering the role of police and the RCMP on campus. Although the Senate has no power over police, the committee made it clear that they felt that no RCMP surveillance should be allowed on campus and recommended that machinery be set up so that any member of the university who suspects that police surveillance is being performed on the campus may appeal to a special government authority who can handle such appeals. Such a body would have to be established by the government, of course.

The committee also recommended that a Faculty-Student Advisor be appointed who would work with members of the university community whenever police investigations were being carried on, to protect the freedom of the university and to prevent "the misunderstanding that arises from clandestine investigations". All investigations by police would be carried out in the presence of the Faculty-Student Advisor and minutes of such inquiries would be kept by the Advisor. When a person wishes a formal security clearance, he will authorize the Faculty-Student Advisor in writing to release the private information requested by police.

The committee also examined the problem of public and private information to determine what information should be released by the university and to whom. The committees recommendation on this subject was rejected by the Senate and an ad hoc committee will study this problem further.

The committee also examined the problem of large-scale violence and destruction on campus. In general, any disturbance is to be handled by the AMS constables if it involves students or faculty members, and by the police if non-members of the university are involved.



brown

Arts and science orientation committee and gaels met for a final, post-orientation talk Thursday night and went through arguments and suggestions about the good and bad points of frosh week and the benefits of the no-hazing policy generally followed this year. Above, committee member Ted Cape makes a point to gaels including (directly behind him) AMS president Patrick Riley.

Student killed in crash after Carleton game

A first-year arts and science student was killed early Thursday on her way home from the Queen's-Carleton football game.

Orianne Jeanne Laver, 18, died in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, from injuries suffered when the Volkswagen in which she was riding turned over on Highway 15 north of Kingston.

With two male Queen's students, one of whom was injured slightly, she was returning to Ottawa about two a.m.

Miss Laver came to Queen's from Woodroffe High School in Ottawa. She was entering a B.A. programme with a concentration in biology, and lived in Victoria Hall.

The funeral was held in Ottawa.

Friday and Saturday the flag over Theological Hall flew at half-staff in her memory. The flags over Richardson Stadium flew at the official mourning position, just below the top of the staff, for Saturday's game, and a moment of silence was observed before the game began.

Miss Laver's brother Kenneth is a member of Science 73.

AMS

Applications are being accepted for the position of Director of QSA (Queen's Student Agencies) and Secretary-Treasurer of QSA. For information or to apply, contact Victor Bradley at the AMS office.

Guaranteed summer jobs for both.

Blood, Sweat and Tears

in the Arena, Thursday, October 14, 1971

advance sales start Today in the Union, $3.00 with a student card. No other sales until next week.

Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, Number 6
Tuesday, October 5, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Government won't accept Senate urgings on RCMP

A year and a half of comprehensive effort by the Senate Committee on Grievance, Discipline and Related Matters came to an end at last Thursday's Senate meeting when the majority of the 57 recommendations made by the committee were adopted as Senate policy.

The committee did a fantastic amount of work in examining the methods adopted at Queen's and other universities to deal with grievance and discipline matters and produced a report which seems to provide a maximum of clarity and fairness in an area which can often become very confusing in the emotional height of any given incident.

The committee has produced a comprehensive set of guidelines for handling a very wide number of possible problems which could occur at this university, and it is difficult to determine the effect of some of the recommendations until such time as a problem arises. A number of the recommendations, for instance, dealt with problems which Queen's has not as yet had to face.

One of their recommendations, which appears to be a highly praiseworthy one, appears quite unlikely to ever be carried out. This is the recommendation that the federal government be urged that "there should be no general continuous, permanently authorized RCMP surveillance on campus . . . and that machinery be set up and publicly announced whereby the university or any member of its staff or student body who finds reason to believe that police surveillance is being performed on the university campus may appeal to a special government authority named and known as being responsible for dealing with such appeals."

This recommendation is unlikely to be carried out because of the nature of the present federal government. For ten years, sharp restrictions have been imposed on RCMP campus investigations, but Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer, who is responsible for the RCMP, indicated early in the summer that this policy is no longer firm.

Prime Minister Trudeau, in a May TV interview, had this to say when asked about changing times requiring a change of police tactics even on college campuses: "It's apparent that if the revolution and the revolts are going to begin on campuses, if the instigators of violent dissent are going to find their natural milieu there, there can be no more exception for the intellectual part of the community in the name of academic freedom than there can be for you and me in the name of any other freedoms."

The federal government thus seems very unlikely to respond positively to any request from a university of the type recommended by the Senate committee, and, in fact, it is not at all unlikely that the federal government might even encourage a little more campus investigating to provide information for Goyer's new intelligence group.

It is hoped, however, that regardless of the attitude of the federal government, the university will continue to hold the attitude displayed by the committee in being very antipathetic toward RCMP fishing expeditions on campus.

Editors: Leslie D. H. Kaye, Bill Johnston
Managing Editors: John Solman, Charles Schwier
News Editor: Chris Redmond
Features Editor: Dave Walker
Entertainment Editor: Dianne Elliott
Tendays: Donna Armstrong
Sports Editor: Doreen Howes
Photo Director: Dave Wilson
Assistant News Editor: Jennifer Grass
Backpage: Bruce McLaws

Published three times a week (less often during some periods) during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University Inc. Founded in 1873. Editorial opinions are those of the editors and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the university. Opinions expressed in articles are those of the article writers. Telephone (613) 547 5560. Special thanks this issue to reporter Rachel Edwards.

Speak louder, I can't hear!

The other day, I had occasion to reflect on the phenomenom of noise. I had to. I couldn't hear what a lecturer was saying because of the noise from the construction currently taking place around Watson Hall.

Noise, it occurred to me, has become a central part of my life. Not only is my classroom concentration broken by construction noises, but also my sleep is often rudely disturbed by the sounds of the construction of Elrond College, since I live near the college at the corner of Division St. and Princess. At night, the sounds of squealing tires and the roar of over-built engines in cars driven by under-brained Kingstonians keeps me from falling too easily into sleep and the same motor-maniacs prevent me from doing much studying.

The Kingston police seem determined not to enforce either the noise by-laws or the speeding laws along any of the streets of Kingston, so the car noises will likely continue. And construction seems to have become a central fact of university life, so that noise will undoubtedly not let up either, at least soon.

Only one thing keeps me going in the face of such loud opposition, which has recently been graced with the name noise pollution. It is the fact that some scientists have found a direct correlation between sensitivity to noise and intelligence. So reacting adversely to noise is merely an indication that you have brains and the more upset you get, the smarter you are.

Such information allows me to face my impending deafness a little more calmly. But you'll have to speak up when you try to talk to me.

Bill Johnston



FEEDBACK
letters to the editors

To The Editors,

Who is this idiot Broadbent that writer the Dormouse in your September 24 issue? To put it plainly, is he cracked or something? Frankly, the urine he spreads in his article should have been preserved for the washroom. Someone should take Broadbent's hand and lead him around Queen's, showing him the location of the various washrooms in case he has to go again, in the manner in which he did in his — I'm tempted to say pants — "article." Besides, a good pee in place of writing would likely make Broadbent feel better.

More frankly yet, I've heard more logical squawks of protest come from the mouths of camels, ducks, and chickens about to be beheaded. Broadbent's squawk is vacuous and trivial. But I assume that this is in some way related to a malfunction in his personality. After all, his name gives some indication of what is his trouble — he is broadly bent. In a Freudian sense, if you like.

But as I was pointing to above, I have seen mucous run from the noses of impoverished children, mucous which tells a greater tale than anything Broadbent has to say. I suppose, however, that Broadbent thinks what he wrote is "chic", the "in" thing, what impressionable first year students want to read — after all, never let it be said that Queen's doesn't have its quasi-radical element! Maybe he thinks he's got an axe to grind. But his axe has no head and he's mistakingly grinding the handle. He's spreading nothing rather than the solid wooden chips one expects to find in a university rag. Or are my expectations too high?

Anyway, I was once given some good advice: its better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and prove it. Dig, Alan&

Tommy Hind

(Ed. Note: Mr. Broadbent said that he failed to grasp the point of your letter. That leaves you and he about even.)

A year ago today, FLQ members kidnapped James Cross and touched off one of the most bizarre incidents in Canadian history. The Friday Oct. 15 Journal will look at the implications of the 'October Crisis'. Anyone with a special insterest in or knowledge of Quebec and who would like to prepare articles or book reports for that issue, please contact Bill Johnston or Leslie Kaye at 542-1462 or 547-2606.

The Temporary Wheat Reserves Act

Law profs ask: Must Edgar Benson obey law?

By David Mullan
and John D. Whyte

(Ed. Note: We asked David Mullan and John Whyte two assistant professors of law at Queen's, to amplify a letter they recently wrote to the Globe and Mail. The letter expressed their concern over the failure of the Minister of Finance to perform the obligations imposed on him by the Federal Temporary Wheat Reserve Act of 1956 to pay out subsidies to the Wheat Board.)

The substance of our complaint is that the Minister of Finance (and also, because they have the ability to correct the illegality and have chosen not to do so, Mr. Turner the Minister of Justice and Mr. Laing the Minister responsible to Parliament for the Wheat Board) are acting illegally and unconstitutionally. To understand why this is so one must first understand that the constitution of Canada is not limited to the provisions of the British North America Act. The B.C.A. Act creates a federal state and contemplates that the legislative branches of the two levels of government will take the form of a parliamentary democracy. As a result the constitution of the country includes all those fundamental rules which operate in any parliamentary democracy under the rule of law. In particular it is constitutionally permissible for members of the executive branch, regardless of status, whether welfare administrator or a cabinet minister, to act only according to the authority vested in them by legislation passed by Parliament.

In other words, when a cabinet member acting as a member of the executive acts in a lawful way it is only lawful because power has been transmitted to him by the legislative branch of government. Likewise if an Act of Parliament orders any member of the executive to act under certain circumstances then that person must as a matter of constitutional law perform the duty imposed upon him. A Minister of the Crown is not entitled to disobey an Act of Parliament.

This obligation on the executive is one aspect of what is known as the Rule of Law. The phrase "rule of law" simply describes a system of social ordering in which no person is above, or able to avoid, the obligations imposed upon him by properly enacted laws regardless of that person's status or position in life.

Mr. Benson is ordered by the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act to make payments to the Wheat Board whenever certain conditions exist. Those conditions do exist yet the Minister is refusing to make payments as directed by the legislation. Why? Because he and his colleagues say that they have a better scheme to provide subsidies for grain farmers and they hope to pass legislation putting the new "better"scheme into effect and repealing the old scheme. In the meantime they act as if there is no continuing obligation. They seem to believe that the legislative directions given to them by Parliament are only to be complied with if convenient and if those directions happen to correspond with the Cabinet's view of the way things ought to be. Where does this place Parliament in the scale of public ordering? Unfortunately what this action means is that the Trudeau cabinet does not see itself bound to obey the will of Parliament but rather the will of members of the executive. Canada cannot, for the time being, be said to be one of those countries enjoying government under the rule of law.

There are two analogies which help to illuminate what is happening. First young vandals will react to the frustrations they experience in their schooling by breaking into a school and destroying equipment. In doing so they ignore the constraints imposed upon them by the criminal law and we not only expect them to be punished for acting outside the law but we also fail to comprehend what could possibly motivate them to perform such acts. Similarly we have a cabinet minister frustrated by what he perceives to be the inefficiency of the parliamentary system in which he has to go through a tedious, time-consuming and possibly embarrassing procedure to get his policy made into law. He reacts to his frustration by taking the law into his own hands and, like the school child, does what he feels is appropriate ignoring all constraints imposed upon him by the law of the country.

Second the late Prime Minister of Quebec, Mr. Duplessis, desiring to demonstrate to Jehovah's witnesses how displeased and disquieted he was by their presence in Quebec, chose to take the law into his own hands and revoked the liquor licence of a Jehovah's witness in a way which was entirely beyond the power of revocation contained in the legislation. The Supreme Court of Canada declared Mr. Duplessis' act to be illegal and made him pay for the damage he caused. Likewise it appears to us that Mr. Benson has chosen to ignore totally the limitation imposed on his power and ought to be made to obey the law.

When the matter first came to the notice of the House of of Commons it was suggested that the appropriate procedure was to impeach the Minister before the Bar of the House. However once the Speaker of the House raised doubts as to the availability of this ancient remedy in Canada, it became a matter of investigating the possibility of bringing the Minister before the ordinary courts of the land to answer the allegations made against him. It was at this point that we wrote to the Attorney-General of Canada suggesting that he personally take action against Mr. Benson or that he consent to our taking action. Historically, the Attorney-General has a duty to vindicate public rights in the courts and where a Minister is failing to perform a public duty imposed upon him by statutue, the Attorney-General has an obligation at law to intervene. The courses open to him in such a situation are fourfold. First, he could institute criminal proceedings against the Minister under Section 115 of the Criminal Code which makes it an offence punishable by a maximum of two years imprisonment to disobey an Act of Parliament for breach of which there is no other penalty. The other three alternatives all involve various proceedings in the Federal Court. Two of the remedies, mandamus and mandatory injunction, if awarded, consist in a direction by the Court that the Minister comply with the duties imposed upon him. Failure to obey the order of the Court could ultimately result in the Minister being imprisoned for contempt of court. The final possibility, a declaration, lacks the legally compelling force of the other two but amounts to the Court declaring the legal position of the Minister in such a manner as to impose upon him strong moral constraints not to disregard the terms of the declaration.

The Federal Attorney-General is, of course, in a most ambivalent position in the present situation. His duty to the public as a servant of the Crown involves legal action against a fellow Cabinet Minister. Given practical realities it is difficult therefore to envisage him instituting such proceedings, either civil or criminal. The alternative is for a member of the public to commence such proceedings, However here too difficultires are involved. The offence created by Section 115 of the Criminal Code is an indictable offence and it is not possible for a private citizen in Canada to prosecute an indictable offence to a conclusion. The Crown Attorney must be persuaded to take over the case. Similarily, with respect to the three possible civil remedies, a private citizen with no spcial interest cannot bring an action unless the Attorney-General agrees to sign the writ. For this reason we, as private citizens, would once again be confronted by the Attorney-General's discretion if we wished to take steps against the Minister.

There are, however, two possible alternatives to going through the Federal Attorney-General. The first is for a person with a special interest, such as the Wheat Board itself or, possibly, a wheat farmer to commence proceedings. The second alternative and the one that has in fact been adopted is to approach a Provincial Attorney-General to sign the writ initiating proceedings rather than the Federal Attorney-General. By virtuure of the British North America Act the provinces are given jurisdiction over the administration of justice and this probably means that provincial Attorney-General, as well as the Federal Attorney-General, can lend their support to this kind of action. On this basis a group of Saskatchewan farmers, with the approval of the Attorney-General of Saskatchewan, have now commenced mandamus proceedings against Mr. Benson of the Federal Court (see below). Possibly, the major obstacle to such proceedings is the enactment of the new legislation before the case can be heard. If this happens the Federal Court could hold that the issue has ceased to be relevant. Because of this and despite dependence on a Crown Attorney, criminal proceedings may be preferable for the passing of the new Act will not excuse the commission of offences in the past by the Minister.

The events of the last two weeks concerning the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act indicate that the Trudeau Government is merely paying lip service to fundamental principles. For this reason it is really irrelevant whether the new legislation is an improvement on the present situation, though obviously the amount of opposition that the Bill has generated serves to make the breach worse.

The Reserves Act and its proposed replacement

The Temporary Wheat Reserves Act requires the federal government to make payments to the Wheat Board amounting to 1-30th of a cent a day per bushel for stored wheat, applying only to stored wheat exceeding 178 million bushels. The farmers pay the cost of storage on wheat below that volume.

Although the government pays the money to the Wheat Board, that money does not reach the farmer until at least six or seven months after the close of a crop year. This means that any final payment for the 1970-71 crop year would not reach farmers until the spring of 1972.

When a farmer delivers grain to a country elevator, he is paid an initial price for it. The Wheat Board then sells this wheat to various customers and any margin between the initial price and the final selling price goes into making up the final payment to the farmer. Payments under the Wheat Reserves Act plus interest are also part of this final payment.

The government's Prairie Grain Stabilization Plan, now being debated in the Commons, would make an immediate payment of $100 million to farmers and would set up a fund from which farmers would get a subsidy in years of abnormally-low incomes.

The opposition parties have been waging a fierce battle in the Commons to force the government to withdraw this proposed legislation and to make payments under the Reserves Act. They claim that the government is flagrantly breaking the law by withholding payments.

Prime Minister Trudeau has not been influenced by charges that the government has been breaking the law, however. He has said that if payments under the Reserves Act are made or if the new legislation is held up much longer by the opposition parties, the proposed bill will be withdrawn. He commented, "Sorry, we're prepared to increase payments to the western grain farmer from $60 million to $100 million but we're not prepared to increase it to $160 million. So you must make your choice."

Justice Minister John Turner has also denied that the government is breaking the law. "We've not admitted we're breaking the law," he said. "We've admitted there is a debt to the farmers."

He added that a debt can legally be satisifed by an alternative payment and that the government's proposed legislation would do that.

Four Sask. farmers take action

Four Saskatchewan farmers have filed a court action, supported by the New Democratic provincial government, to force the federal government to make payments due to farmers under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act.

The application for a writ of mandamus was filed against Finance Minister Edgar Benson in the federal court in Regina Thursday under the names of Attorney,General Roy Romanow and the four farmers.

Such a writ, if granted, would force the government to make long-deferred payments to the Canadian Wheat Board under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act, amounting to a sum which has been estimated as either $62 or $90 million.

The government has made no payments under the legislation since July, 1970, intending to replace them with larger payments under the new Prairie Grains Income Stabilization Act.

Romanow said the Saskatchewan government has, in effect, lent its name or support to the farmers' action in an attempt to insure the four have "standing in the court." Papers concerning the court action were served on Benson in Ottawa Thursday. They require the finance minister or his representative to appear in federal court in Regina Tuesday Oct. 5



egger

If you feel that your life has been dull and you haven't been able to get everything together for yourself, I would recommend weekly visits to the prisons around Kingston to get involved with people who maybe haven't been as fortunate in their life as you have. It is is a very educational and rewarding experience if you have the courage to accept the challenge. You will not only be helping a man or a woman who is on the wrong side of law but you will be helping yourself understand many of the problems that face our society today.

There are several areas that you can work in, depending on your personality, so that you needn't fear getting involved in something you don't want to do. After your committment is made you should be prepared to stick by it because the inmates learn to look forward to a visit from an outsider. It is a bright spot in a dull week.

Sandy Brunton



egger

Blind, deaf, crippled emotionally
Sounds awful doesn't it? It is partly t
But children with these handicaps, like
the same needs. Like us, they must hav
of a person can have a remarkable aff
It makes them smile, laugh sometimes
gives them that sense of belonging that
while for them. It is fun for a child to s
the park, or a circus. For everyone o
whocould do these things IF we care
there.

I have seen children like these all ove

The more severely retarded
Ongwanada Hospital. I have spent ma
with them playing in their rooms or ou
warm days some of the children were

On Union west, set back from the st
old country estate, is Sunnyside. I visi
Some girls, under the watchful eye of an
on the swings, which are under the to
front yard. I entered through the wrong
of about ten years of age, a resident of
me through the office. I wish more litt
mannered.

Children, teenagers, adults, senior
enough of them to fill Kingston Genera
Psychiatric Hospital, Ongwanada, Su
more such institutions.

For us to give them even one hour
means more than just one hour to the



I have worked at the Calvary Drop-In for the last two years. At times it has been just about the most frustrating segment of my University career, yet at others it has been the most rewarding. One thing I have discovered is that being involved in social work does not involve the giving up of time and energy in the pursuit of dragging, semi-tangible ideals; it can be a great deal of fun.

The Calvary Drop-in is located north of Princess Street on Bagot in an area which is not as well off as that surrounding the University. Many of the kids who come are from one-parent families, often on welfare. They are quite tough, and, if given the opportunity, can become rather wild. Once, in a school gym we use, they started to throw Basketballs, volleyballs and various other odds and ends at each other. We were forced to chuck them out a bit early before windows or equipment were damaged.

There was one little guy I got to know quite well last year who was small compared to the others, and quite shy and passive. One evening in the gym he followed me around closely for about half an hour, just watching the other kids and talking to me. Then suddenly he started to tear around, chasing the others and generally having a ball. I think my presence, just talking and taking a bit of time with him, had given him the self-confidence to do this.

There is a very close sense of kinship within the volunteer group. We are all motivated by the same desire to get to know the kids and have an enjoyable time with them. As far as group interaction, helping each other out with problems and preparing an effective program is concerned, the drop-in has been great.

David Nawton.



VOLUNTEER You could make a difference

On any given night in Kingston, some kids are hanging around the street corners, others are vandalizing school buildings, others are shooting dope somewhere, some are tearing around the streets in their parents' cars, some are home, being bored with TV. A few are sitting out sentences in one of Kingston's prisons, a few others are in one of the local hospitals, trying to recover from a bad trip or overdose.

At the same time, other kids are playing basketball in a school gym, or are sitting around talking with some older students or their friends in a drop-in, or are discussing a book, or are playing with toys they never could afford, or are taking swimming lessons, or taking part in a sing-song.

Many of the second group of kids are doing what they are instead of what the others are because of the efforts of a lot of Queen's students who found that they were spending a lot of empty evenings, too, and could feel more useful and enjoy themselves more by giving other kids a chance to do something constructive.

There are in Kingston some forty social service organizations which attempt to provide services for many of Kingston's not-so-fortunate people. This often just means providing recreational outlets, like drop-ins or places to take part in sports.

These programmes depend for their success on having enough people to run them. Three years ago, an organization called the Student Volunteer Bureau was set up to attempt to make sure there were enough people.

The Bureau attempts to find enough Queen's students who are looking for something socially useful, as well as enjoyable, to do but who don't know where they would go to get involved. The Bureau is in contact with nearly all of the forty agencies and knows what type of programmes they are running and what type and how many people they need to keep running.

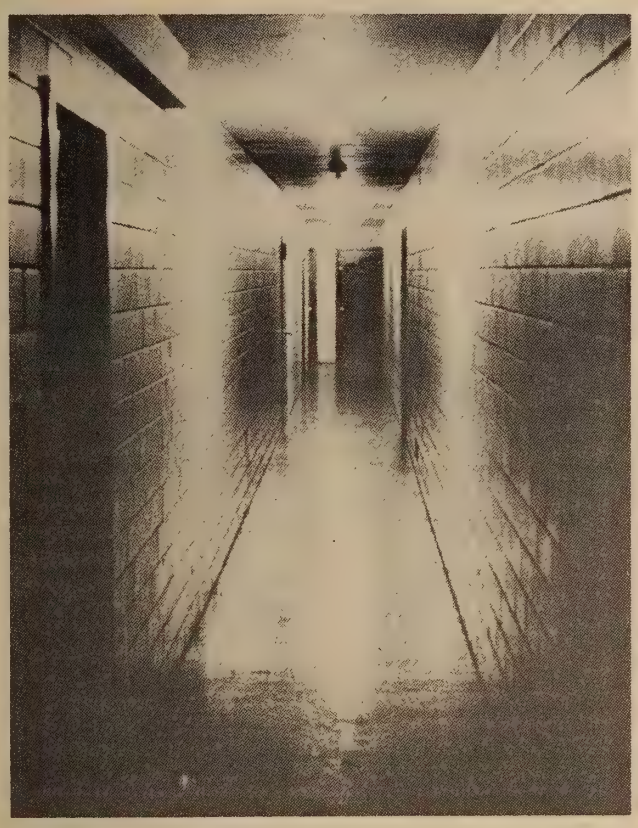
Last year, nearly 400 people got involved in this type of activity through the Volunteer Bureau, and, as indicated by the personal descriptions on this page, they found the work both enjoyable and interesting.

To describe the work of the Bureau is difficult and the personal comments below give a much better picture of what goes on than a general statement could.

Also, to introduce people to volunteer work and to the particular areas in which students could help out, the Bureau is holding a Volunteer Conference Wednesday night, Oct. 6, in Stirling Hall between 7 and 9.

Try it. You could find that Queen's is more than books and beer.

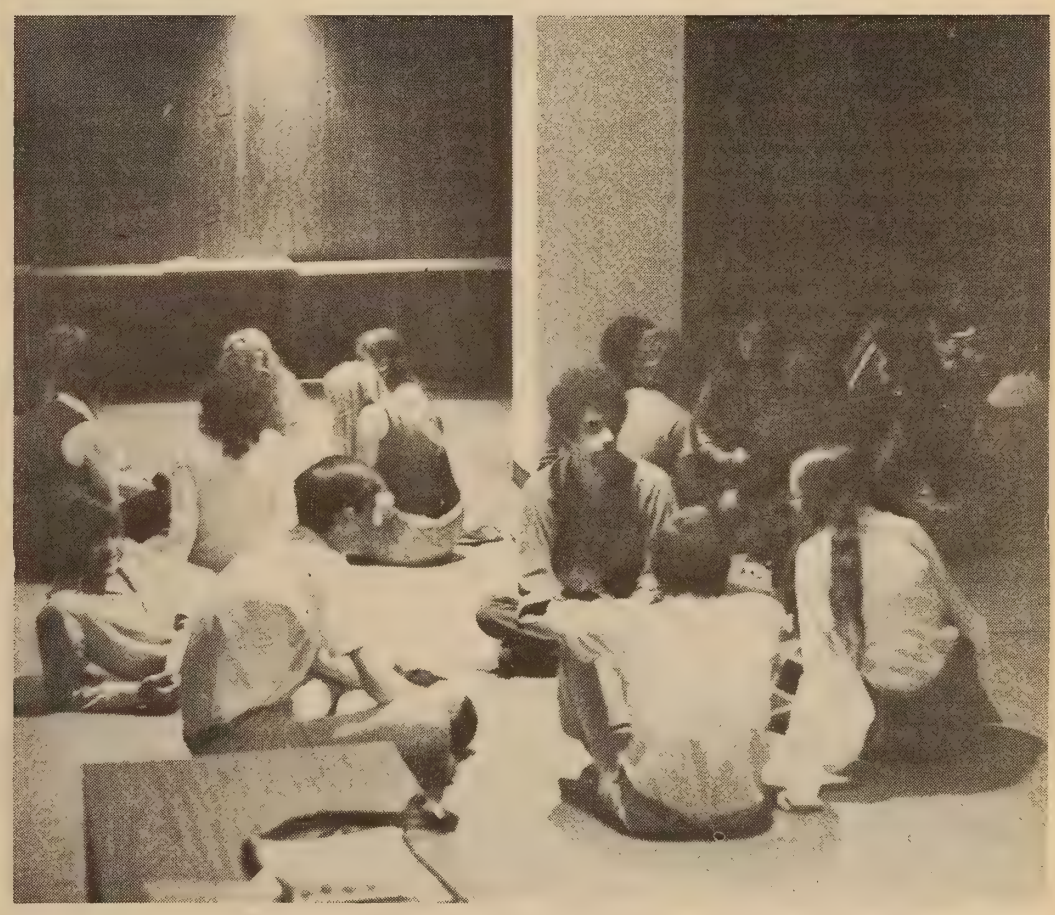
Bill Johnston



Last year, I was involved with the Tutorial program at the Sydenham Street United Church. Basically it involved being there from 6:30 to 7:30 every Monday night. The format was simple — free play time with games and toys supplied for ten to fifteen minutes, the actual tutoring session — each tutor had his own room — this lasted for about forty minutes, and five or ten minutes of play at the end until the drivers arrived to take the children home.

The object of the program is to develop a big-brother or big-sister relationship with a child generally from a poor economic background who has problems at school, and-or in the home. The boy I worked with was a victim of cerebral palsy and had to wear braces on his shoes to help him walk correctly. In spite of his handicap, he is one of the toughest, and fiercest competitors at eight years of age that I have known. Some of the tutoring session were very rewarding but because he borders on being hyper-active, we very often did not get a heck of a lot of work done. Sometimes we would do spelling or reading, other times we would just talk, and we developed a very close relationship through these meetings and other 'extracurricular' activities. We had him over for dinner several times and a friend of mine taught him how to play chess. We went to the Santa Claus parade together and he had me over to his home once or twice.

Gordon McDiarmid



stalker

Wednesdays were invariably busy and Wednesday night seemed, week after week, the coldest of the year. It was a struggle to find the time to read the book, and it was even more of a struggle to wrench my way out of the warm apartment every Wednesday evening. There were so many other things I could and should be doing. But, as the car filled with the friendly chatter of the other three volunteers approached Joyceville, I always discovered that I was glad that I had found the energy to come.

Beyond the guard at the front gate and the signing in at the desk, beyond the two remote controlled doors and the long walk down the echoing corridors, there waited a group of men, some quiet and some talkative, who wanted to communicate with us. I don't know exactly what the two hours we spent with them each week meant to them. I do know that they looked forward to our coming and that no matter what book we had read, it never failed to spark discussion. Whether it was about Portnoy's Complaint by Philip Roth or Nausea by Jean-Paul Sartre, these men had a lot to say, either as a group or as individuals. It was as people with different backgrounds and philosophies that they became important; their status as convicts in an institutional environment seemed irrelevant except when they themselves had something to say about it.

Wednesday evenings were, for me, among the most stimulating and thought-provoking times of the year. I only hope that the members of the group in the prison found the time as well spent as I did.

Anne Stalker

sevendays

Tuesday, October 5.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom, containing books pamphlets, and periodicals on Theology and Politics, will be open for browsing and borrowing. The Bookroom is located in the basement of the Union to the right of the University Street entrance.

8:00 p.m.: Seminar in second floor lounge of Student Union on "Student Revolt in Japan", featuring Vince Goring who has worked with Japanese students for nine years. Sponsored by S.C.M.

8:30 p.m.: Lord Bowdon of Chesterfield, one of Britain's outstanding leaders in scientific education, will give the Dunning Trust Lecture in Dunning Hall. Public is invited to attend.

Tickets available today in the Union for the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert taking place Thursday,October 14,

Ad mission is $3.00 with pink student card and $5.00 without.

Wednesday, October 6.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom will be open for browsing and borrowing. See Tuesday.

5:00 p.m.: Nominations for ASUS Senator must be handed in to AMS office. See below.

7:00 to 11:00 p.m.: Auditions in Red Room for leads in "Cabaret" to be presented by Queen's Musical Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Curling Club meeting in Dupuis Auditorium to elect new 1971-72 executive.

7:30 p.m.: Ukrainian Club's first meeting of 1971-72, presenting a travelogue of the Ukraine in the International Centre. All welcome.

8:30 p.m.: Division of Concerts presents the Orchestra Michelangelo Di Firenzi in Grant Hall.

The Biology Department presents the "E.M. of the Crustacean Nervous System" in Room 111, Earl Hall.

Thursday, October 7.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom will be open for browsing and borrowing. See Tuesday.

3:30 p.m.: The Department of Psychology presents "Psychology of Nation Building in Africa" in Humphrey Hall.

7:00 to 11:00p.m.: Auditions in Red Room for chorus and dancers in "Cabaret" to be presented by The Queen's Musical Theatre.

7:00 p.m.: Attention Faculty of Education students! Meet the candidates for the positions of Internal Vice-President and Senator (the only positions in the Faculty of Education Student Society not filled by acclamation), ask questions and rap. Voting is from 7:30 to 8:30. From 8:30 on the Pub (in the Cafeteria) will be selling beer. Come join in the fun - there'll be music and dancing in Student Street.

7:30 p.m.: A Medical Science Lecture "Renal Acidosis" in Etherington Hall Auditorium, sponsored by the Department of Medicine.

Friday, October 8.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom will be open for browsing and borrowing. See Tuesday.

7:30 p.m.: The Bucksaw Hollow Theatre for Children will present its production of "The Unwicked Witch" at the Grant Theatre. Tickets are 75 cents for children and $1.50 for adults (group rates available) at the box office - phone 546-1756.

8:00 p.m.: The Graduate Student Society Film Club presents "Two Daughters" in Ellis Hall. Tickets at the door.

Saturday,October 9.

Bitter Grounds will be closed for Thanksgiving.

Sunday, October 10.

Bitter Grounds will be closed for Thanksgiving.

Monday, October 11.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom will be open for browsing and borrowing. See Tuesday.

Nominations for ASUS Senator (for a one-year term) accompanied by 25 signatures of ASUS members and acceptance by the candidate must be presented to the AMS office by 5:00 p.m., October 6. The election is to take place Wednesday, October 13. For further information contact Doug Donald (542-5590) or the AMS office.

Theatres

Hyland: McAbe and Mrs. Miller
Odeon: Murders of the Rue Morgue. Starting Wednesday: Railway Children
Capitol: Song of Norway

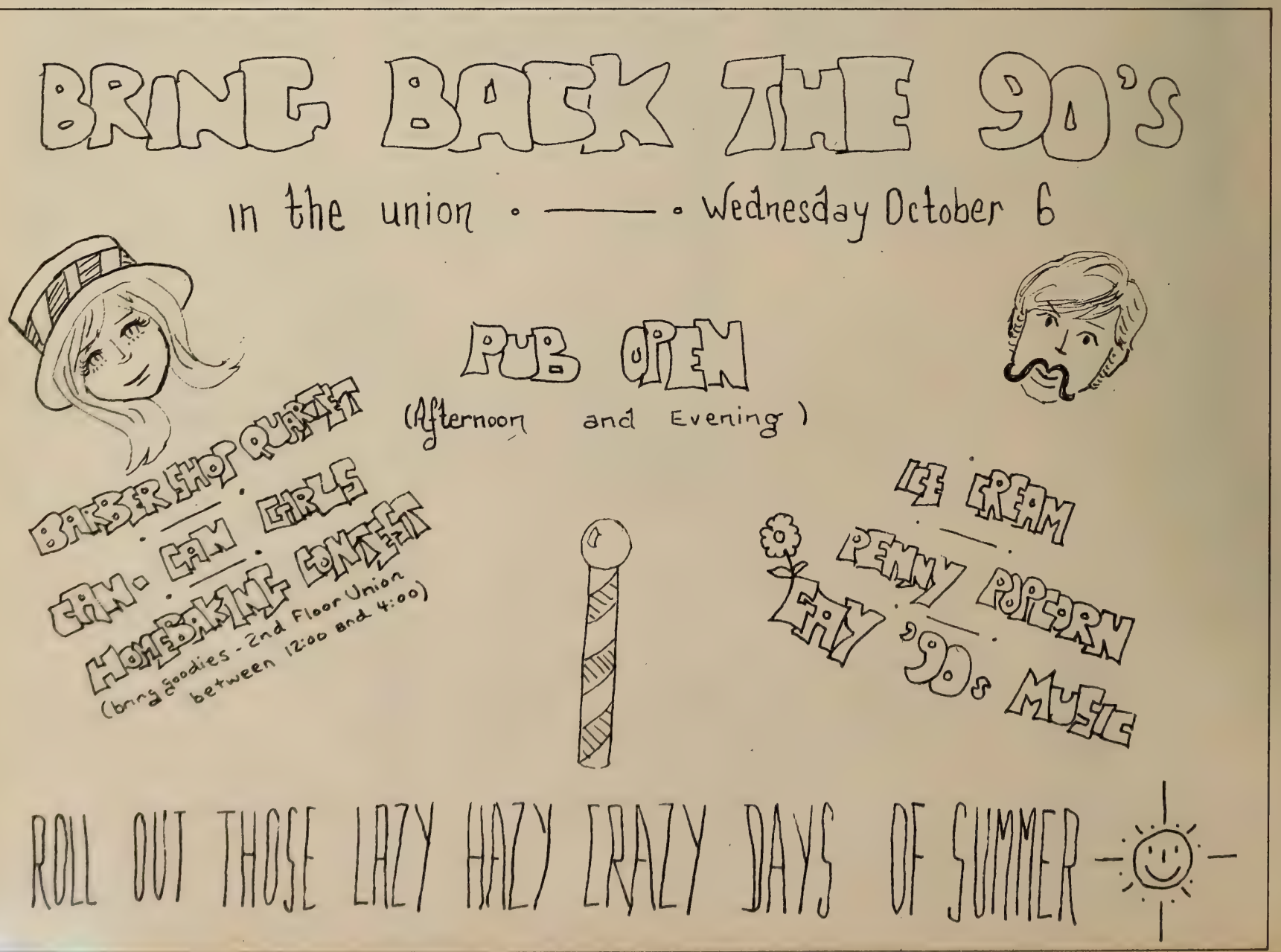
At Agnes Etherington

to October 24: an exhibition designed to show how we are affected daily by the symbols and signs in our community. Organized by the Art Gallery of Ontario.

to October 13: prints from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design on exhibition.

Bars

Commodore: Mandigo
Pub: Bond
401: Pendulum
Shamrock: Buddy Randall



CFRC AM (1490) Schedule

THURSDAYS

6:30 MUSIC 010 This program follows the material covered in the Music course of the same name. We pause at 6:55 for HAPPENINGS, events of interest at Queen's and in the Kingston area.
7:30 THE GOON SHOW Comedy from the BBC with Spike Milligan, Harry Secombe, and Peter Sellers.
Oct. 9 "The Affair of the Lone Banana".
Oct. 16 "Napoleon's Piano".
Oct. 23 "The Myterious Punch-up the Conker".
Oct. 30 "The Mummified Priest".
Nov. 6 "Round the World in 80 Days"
Nov. 13 "The Flea"
Nov. 20 "The Moon Show".
Nov. 27 "The Man Who Never Was".
8:00 CAMPUS COMMENT We are hoping to begin a Campus Open-Line program in this time slot by late fall or early winter.
8:30 LET'S DISCUSS IT The public affairs program from Toronoto's CFRB.
9:00 CAMPUS TALENT
10:00 NOCTURNE Both light and heavy Rock, with CFRC's Progressive sound after 12 midnight.
2:00 SIGN-OFF

FRIDAYS

6:30 SPECTRUM Music and items of interest to Queen's studdents, with HAPPENINGS at 6:55
7:30 FOCUS An examination of issues of national concern, with an emphasis on their importance to Queen's and Kingston.
8:00 FRIDAY MUSIC HALL A program of comedy and music.
9:00 FOLK ROOTS Traditional folk music.
10:00 NOCTURNE Both light and heavy Rock, with CFRC's Progressive sound after 12 midnight.
2:00 SIGN-OFF

SATURDAYS

12:00 **EMISSION FRANCOISE** Entendez la musique, les histoires et les pieces francaises.
1:00 SATURDAY SOUNDS Popular music for your Saturday afternoon enjoyment.
2:00 GOLDEN GAELS FOOTBALL On the following dates Saturday Sounds will be pre-empted at 2:00 to bring you CFRC's live coverage of the Golden Gaels football games.
Oct. 9 Queen's at York
Oct. 23 Queen's at Toronto - During the playoff season CFRC will broadcast all games in which the Golden Gaels are involved.
4:30 SATURDAY SOUNDS More music for a Saturday afternoon.
5:30 INTERNATIONAL REVIEW A weekly proggram of reports, commentaries, news and opinions from both sides of the Atlantic, with special emphasis on news, views and interviews from Kingston.
6:00 SOUNDSTAGE Music from the stage and screen.
6:55 HAPPENINGS Events of interest at Queen's and in the Kingston area.
7:00 MUSIC ROUND THE WORLD Music of many cultures, Eastern and Western.
8:00 SPOTLIGHT Featuring each week a particular artist, group, or style of music.
Oct. 2 Al Jolson
Oct. 9 Moody Blues
Oct. 16 Frank Sinatra
Oct. 23 Melanie
Oct. 30 Benny Goodman and the Big Bands
Nov. 6 Elvis Presley
Nov. 13 Julian Bream
Nov. 20 Jose Feliciano
Nov. 27 Neil Young
9:00 JAZZ FOREVER Jazz of all kinds.
10:00 NOCTURNE Both light and heavy Rock, with CFRC's Progressive sound after 12 midnight. At 2 a.m. phone us at 546-6677 for the Request Show.
4:00 SIGN-OFF

We don,t know who owns it but...

By Jane Douglas

Although the ownership status of CFRC "Queensradio" is dubious, its program for the fall sounds promising. The station will run Thursdays through Sundays at 91.9 FM and 1490 AM. Among the FM highlights will be weekly concerts by the Cleveland Orchestra.

Both AM and FM feature "Classics by Request" every Sunday from 12:00 to 3:30. On Saturdays both AM and FM programs include an hour of French music, plays and discussion followed by live broadcast of Golden Gael football. In the evening "Music Round the World" will feature music from varying cultures.

Those who prefer light music should listen to "Nocturne" which mixes light and heavy rock each night at 10 p.m. Saturday Sounds and Sunday Pops both offer "easy listening music" at 4:30 p.m. This year a BBC comedy with Peter Sellers - The Good Show, can be heard Thursdays at 7:30. If you would like to know what is going on at Queen's listen to Happenings at 6:55 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. If you aren't totally insular, listen to Let's Discuss It, a public affairs program from Toronto's CFRC.

CFRC is completely student-operated and it encourages volunteers to come to the CFRC Student Radio Club meetings on Monday evenings. Those with any ideas for programming or with any desire to broadcast will have to wait till December, since programs are set up in two month periods.

But if you really want to hear your voice on the air, call the open line Campus Comment Thursday nights at 8:00.

classifieds

KITTENS, 6 weeks, weaned and clean, cute and cuddly, call 546-9663.

LOST, 1 black leather coat on Queen's Campus near Ontario Hall. Reward. Phone 544-7644.

GEOGRAPHY texts required immediately. Department of Geography wishes to purchase 17 copies of Physical Geography by Strahler, 3rd edition. If you have an old copy of this edition for sale, bring it in to Room 210, Ontario Hall.

PROFESSIONAL tuning for any Honda. Call 544-2915.

ARTSCI '75: Wanted; Someone to apply for position of first year rep on ASUS Executive. Applications must be in Oct. 8th. Please call Vicki Wilgress. 544-8023.

WANTED: People are needed to represent History, Humanities and Math for BEWS sports; Coaches and Athletic Sticks. If interested phone Dennis 544-4788.

ANYONE interested in helping with Artisci '74 Homecoming float come to a meeting Wed. Oct. 6 at 7:30 in Lower Vic Common Room or call Jane Watson 544-8470. No talent needed.

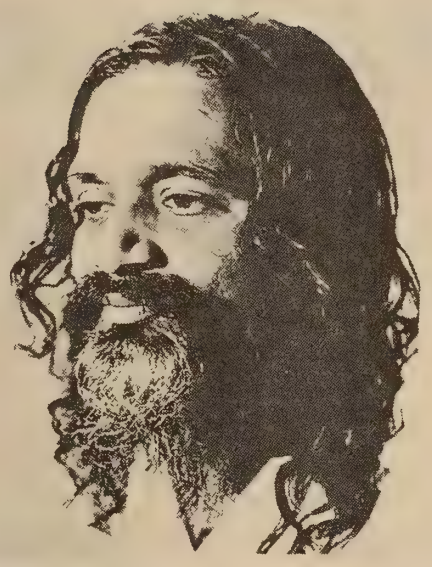
SEE IT THE WAY IT IS! The Ukranian Club of Queen's presents a travelogue of the Ukraine with expert commentary. All are welcome at 7:30 on Wednesday, Oct. 6, International Centre.

On Wednesday Oct. 6 - 8 PM IN Stirling Hall RM 412C the Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on the fascinating and illuminating technique of TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION.

Anyone can begin to use the full potential of his mind in all fields of life. There is a way to expand the conscious mind, tap an inexhaustible reservoir of energy and creative intelligence and start to enjoy fulfillment in life.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION has scientifically published beneficial physiological results. It is a safe, natural and spontaneous method for expanding the mind; and it works for everyone.

T. M.
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION



Carleton Holds

or, How Queen's Failed to Score

Those with doubts about the soundness of Queen's soccer teeth, bared so ferociously against R.M.C. and Ryerson had them confirmed in Ottawa on Saturday. It would not be quite correct to say that Queen's lost. They simply failed to win. As the frustrating game struggled through its second half, it became more and more alarmingly clear that the suspect tooth was not being filled, but pulled. Carleton picked it up: 1-0 to them.

In contrast to their exhibition games, Queen's started well by drawing up the Carleton defence to send Davie Robertson down the left wing. A good cross from Robertson resulted in goal-mouth panic for Carleton, and a free kick for Queen's. A planned free kick combination didn't quite come off, but it was an excellent opening. Three minutes later Carleton returned the favour, driving their left wing deep into Queen's half. Queen' defence, however, showed ultra-cool in proceeding to short-pass the ball out of their end, and though they

(cont'd. page 10)

Coffee, Tea, or APPS?

Take a coffee break with ***SYL APPS*** Thursday, October 7th,

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Free coffee and do-nuts!

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(Lots of rooms of any size.)
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As a matter of interest

By Jim Wright

Playoffs

October seems to be the one month of the year when practically everyone is aware of that extra sports excitement which accompanies playoff action. This is really no surprise when one considers that both the baseball season in the States and the professional and college football seasons in Canada are rapidly coming to a conclusion.

There is, however one question which always accompanies sports playoffs; what's the point. There can be no doubt about the answer; the point is to pick the champion...or is it? Look at the National baseball league. The first place team in the Western division had a record just slightly worse than the second place team in the East. This too could be academic, except that the eastern division proved in their interlocking games that they were stronger than the west and the second place team in the east had to play more games against the teams in its own stronger division. So what is a five-game playoff between the two first place teams really going to decide, after every team has already played a 162 game schedule? The fact is that playoffs make money, and as long as the public is satisfied that the two teams playing off are even close to being the best they will pay like mad to see the game. (N.F.L. Playoff is the best example). Another example of the lopsided division situation is found in the Eastern section of the O.U.A.A. Not to suggest that Ottawa does not deserve to be in the playoffs, (they ranked No. 1 in the nation) but they are in an exceptionally weak division. It is unrealistic to think that if Ottawa and Toronto were tied Ottawa would be an adequate representative in a playoff. After all, aside from the points generated within their own divisional play Northern Division Teams have captured only four points from interlocking play. The simple truth is that Laurentian and York are no competition and have supplied the Gee Gees with a handy training ground for second stringers and a rest for any injured players for four games of an eight game schedule. The teams in the Capitol division get no such picnic privileges and have almost no chance of unseating Ottawa for a playoff position unless all three teams in the Capitol division should someday be stronger than the Gee Gees. So it doesn't matter this year; what about next year when Queen's and Toronto begin to reap the benefits of a rebuilding program...one of them is going to be gyped out of a playoff birth.

Speaking of playoff action, it's about time to begin to examine who's where in the O.U.A.A..Believe it or not Laurention has finally won a game. For the fifth time in three years the Voyageurs defeated the York Yeomen to continue York's two year winning famine. Somehow it seems ludicrous that either of those teams should win a game, but since they play home and home it was just bound to happen. (wouldn't a 50-50 tie have been more satisfying?)

We seriously doubt that this sudden ressurgence by the Voyageurs will threaten Ottawa's playoff hopes. Unless Carleton wins all three of their remaining encounters and Ottawa loses all of their games Ottawa has wrapped up the Northern division. It may be premature, but we'll give it to the Gee Gees.

All other divisions are still up for grabs with Queen's having a slight edge in the Capitol and only needing one victory against Varsity to clinch a playoff birth. In the western section anything goes but we still expect to see Western and Lutheran in the playoffs.

Women's tennis 'smashing"

Teams from Queen's, York, McMaster, Trent and Guelph gathered October 1st and 2nd for Part A of the OWIAA competition at Guelph. The Queen's team consisted of Wende Youens (Arts 74) as First Singles (also first singles last year); Miriam Gordon (PHE 75) Second Singles; Cindy Riach (PHE 71) and Louise Raycroft (McMaster PHE 71) both at McArthur, as First Doubles. (Cindy played second doubles last year); Kathy Stewart (Arts 73) and Sarah Shannon (Arts 73) as second doubles; and Miriam Spence (Arts 75) as a spare player. A round robin was held in each event with a match as best two out of three sets. Ties were broken, and two points were awarded for each win. Queen's won all of their matches for 32 points, McMaster gained 24 points, Trent 10, York 10, and Guelph 4.

mine the competitors to go to the Ontario's Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association finals at Carleton on October 15 and 16. The top three in each event and the top two teams overall will go to these finals. From our division the entire teams of both Queen's and McMaster, Trent's second singles and first doubles and Guelph's second doubles will be going.

The other division, Part B, consists of Toronto, Western, Laurentian, Carleton andMcGill, of which the first three are probably the strongest.

The Queen's team showed well last year, and looks like championship material this year.



cont. from p.9

lost it once, persisted, and lost it again six yards from the posts. Carleton 1, Queen's 0, after four minutes.

For the next few minutes a stunned Queen's defence held back, allowing the Carleton forwards more room to move. Carleton became stocky in their play, pushing Queen's roughly off the ball. As a result Queen's received a good share of free kicks. A corner kick forced upon Carleton from the successful execution of one of these, saw a waist high header by Dominic Zeffiro just deflected past the post..

A period of play followed in which the action swung from one end to the other in an uncertain test of strength. With twenty minutes left in the final half, Queen's emerged stronger, and began to apply consistent pressure on the Carleton goal. Over the next ten minutes, Queen's had no less than three corner kicks, of which at least two were completely wasted. A harassed Carleton defence resorted to tougher tactics, and Queen's obliged by frittering away their free kicks. Apart from one good shot by Bruce Wormald, Queen's continued threatening to score without finding the right direction.

Then, with five minutes to the half, goalie Flood saved the team from an uncomfortable half time deficit, when Carleton finally broke free,and had a low shot from close range deflected out of the goal. In the last minute a Carleton player threw a punch at Nick Drysale, who had been playing an outstanding game for Queen's at link. Drysdale, unhurt, but emotionally upset by the incident, (and rightly so) fell to his knees, and was unable to regain his equilibrium until the offender was sent from the field. Carleton would have to play the entire second half with ten men. It seemed that it would only be a matter of time until Queen's would "clock", and score,and score again.

The second half opened with Carleton all out for that extra goal's insurance. Flood punched a curling corner kick at shoulder height off the very goal line. The ball, however, was regained by Carleton, and passed to two unmarked players on the other side of the goal. The striker was so surprised by this piece of luck, and perhaps too by Flood's reappearance from out of the net he'd become entangled in, that he tripped over his jockey-strap, and missed the goal completely.

By the 15th minute of play, the ation had settled into a pattern that was maintained to the final whistle. Carleton fell back into a tight defensive formation, and Queen's continued to penetrate without getting a shot on goal. Whenever Carleton got hold of the ball, they belted it down over the half-way mark.

Weekend football scores

Queen's 22	Carleton 0
Ottawa 21	Toronto 0
Laur'n' 24	York 21
Windsor 21	Lutheran 18
McMaster 17	Western 16
Waterloo 15	Guelph 1

Gaels move to first: pluck Ravens 22-0

The heavily-bandaged Golden Gaels moved into sole possession of the Capitol Division lead Saturday with a satisfying 22-0 victory over the Carleton Ravens. Playing before some 9000 fans, the Gaels showed an impressive ground game which chewed up yards and the clock, especially late in the game, and produced three touchdowns. Brian Warrender led all rushers with 143 yards on 19 carries, while rookie Dave Hadden provided the real excitement, breaking off tackle to go 95 yards for the Gaels' opening score. Hadden later received a watch as the game's Most Valuable Player.

Except for this burst, the first half was marked by tough defensive play--surprisingly so, for teams with long injury lists. The Gaels established an early territorial advantage, and never relinquished this control, bad field position forced Carleton to concede a safety touch mid-way through the second quarter, in a vain effort to escape their own end of the field. Queen's defense was like the classical rubber band--it stretched a little, then snapped back hard.

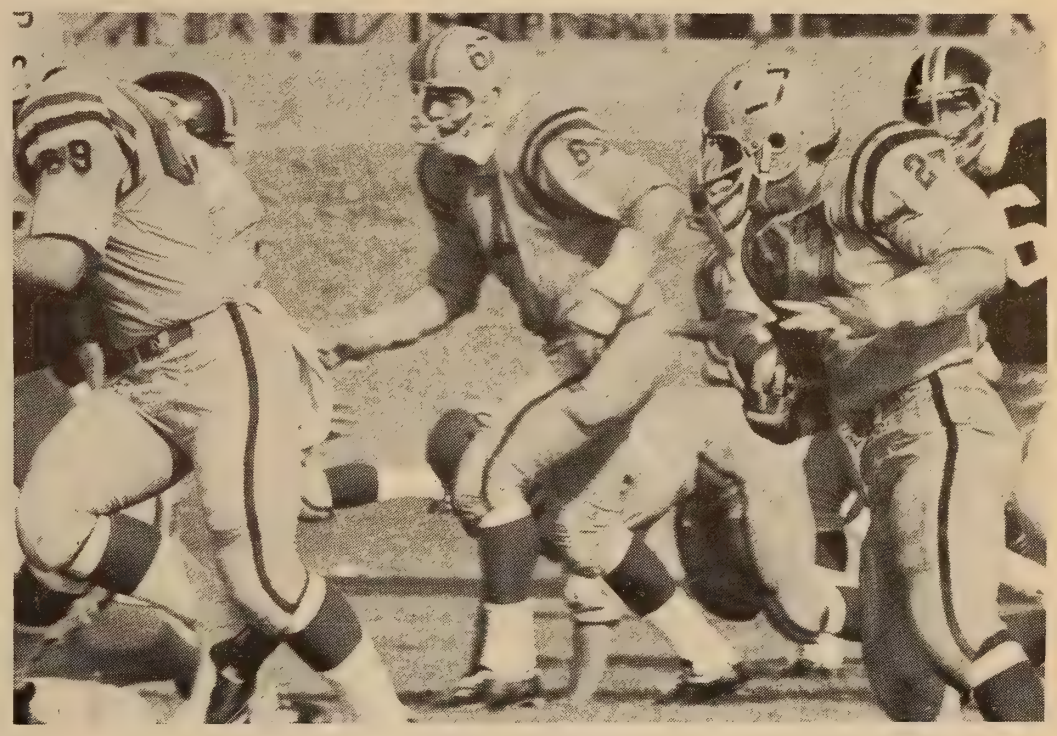
The second half was a little more open, as the Ravens went to the air (they had to: net rushing in second half was a paltry 12 yards.) The Gaels' ground attack kept grinding meat, while Tom Taylor completed eight of 13 passes, six of them to starry flanker Stu Lang. Warrender scored his eighth TD of the season on a nine-yard plunge in the third quarter, after defensive end Bill Thompson recovered a Bird fumble on the Raven's 42. Taylor picked up the third Gold marker on a fourth-quarter sneak from the one-yard line.

Although Saturday did not match Wednesday's high-scoring spree, the Gaels' play was far more consistent, especially on offense. The offensive line began to look like the well-coordinated machine that usually graces a Tindall-coached team, pushing the Raven defenders all over the map, and giving Tom Taylor plenty of protection on passing plays. We had 394 yards total offense. 'Nuff said!

Defensively, the Gaels stopped the Ravens on several third down attempts, Raven fullback Ron Nutt was still groggy hours after getting stuffed by Brett Biggs (low, Don Smith (Middle) and Mike Lambros (high) on a desperate third-down plunge. The defense held onto their shutout by moving the Ravens from the Queen's three to the eight in three plays - not bad for the bandage squad.

The Gaels should get a bit of a rest next Saturday against York, in Toronto. Some of the walking wounded may not dress, which means the offense will be taking meany pills all week. Look for many points on the board. After the York game, the Gaels finish out the regular season by exchanging homecoming games with the Varsity Blues.

Because of Varisty's loss to the Ottawa Gee-Gees on Saturday. the Gaels have only to win against York and either tie or win one of the games against the Blues to clinch first place in the Capitol division. Don't make any plans to be out of town on October 30. There could be a football game at Richardson Stadium.



Hadden and company casually shoot down Ravens

Standings

Queen's	4	1	188	57	8
Toronto	3	2	117	54	6
Carleton	2	3	76	104	4
Ottawa	5	0	150	20	10
Laurentian	1	4	33	231	2
York	0	5	46	119	0
McMaster	4	1	111	81	8
Lutheran	3	2	121	64	6
Guelph	0	5	19	123	0
Western	3	2	77	53	6
Windsor	3	2	74	75	6
Waterloo	2	3	44	73	4

GAME STATISTICS

1st. Downs	19	16
Yds rushing	288	120
Yds passing	106	200
attps-comp	16-8	24-14
punts-av.	9-39	7-44
fumbles-lost	2-1	4-2
interceptions	1	1
penalties	6-65	5-55
score 22 0	22	0

Women's archery

The Women's Archery team travelled to Guelph for an invitational meet this past weekend. Three members of the team have never shot archery before this year and they had not had any practice outdoors before the dayof the meet, as compared to two or three weeks outside by the opposing teams. However, they showed fairly well, and will improve markedly with practice and experience. McMaster lead with 1891 points, followed by Guelph 1830 and Queen's 1453. Janet Spence, the veteran member of the team, shot the only perfect end of the competition.

W.I.C. Tennis tournament

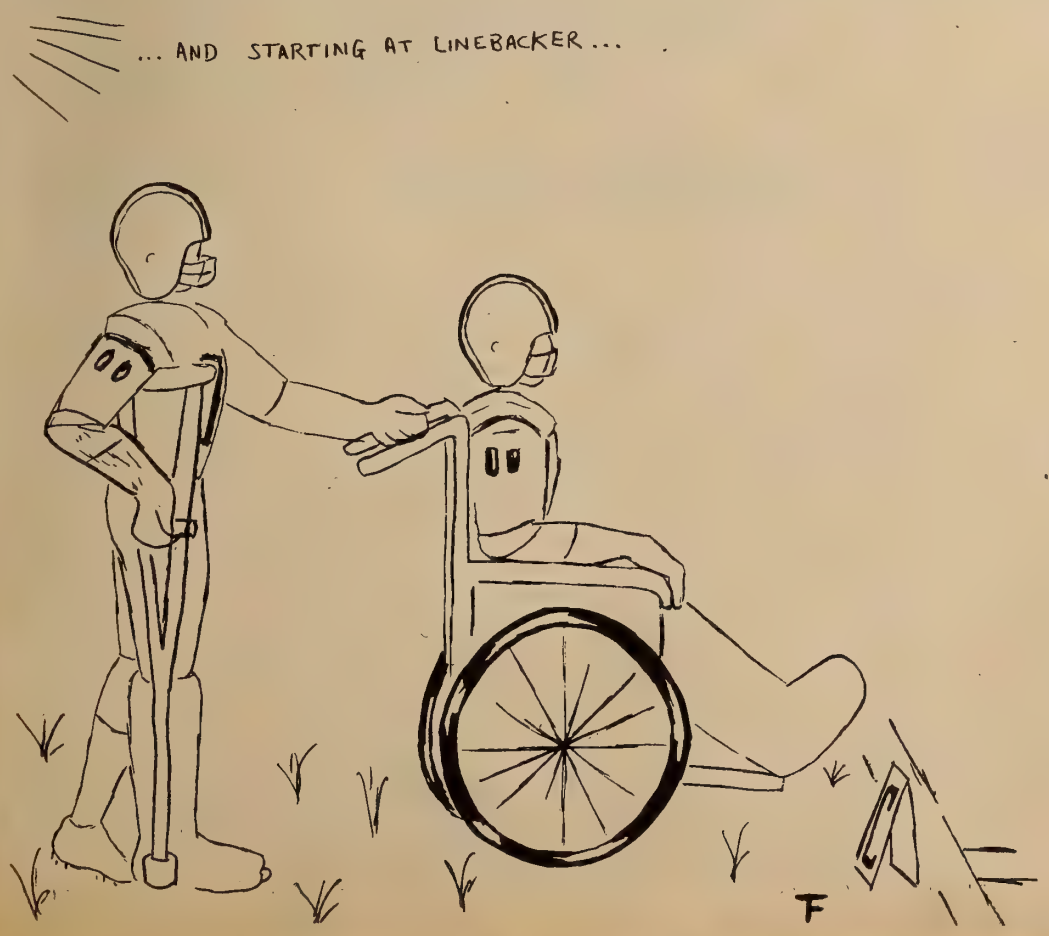
On Sundy afternoon, the W.I.C. schedule began with its first event - the tennis tournament.

Jarmila Smola, of P.H.E. '73, was the tournament winner, defeating Joan Ashlee by 7-5. Third place went to Chris Stewart, while Sue Murdock captured the Consolation award.

The one day tournament, organized by Betty Johnston, was a new idea in the W.I.C. this year. In previous years there has been a "ladder tournament" in which it was left up to the players to hold their play-offs. This did not work successfully, so it was decided to try a new, more organized system.

Only 10 girls participated this year, but tennis is a growing sport and its future on the intramural scene looks promising.

This week the W.I.C. schedule includes Track and Field, Basektball beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 5 and Badminton beginning on Thursday, Oct. 7.



Coming events

Women's Intercollegiate

Badminton - Practices start Mon. Oct. 4 - Bartlett Gym - times: Mon. 9:30 - 11:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. 7:15 - 9:00 p.m.

Speed Swimming and Diving - Practices started Sept. 28 - times: Mon., Wed., and Thurs. 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Tues. 6 - 7 p.m.; Fri. 7 - 8:30 p.m. for information call Mrs. McKirdy, 389-5573.

Sychronized Swimming - Practices start Wed. Oct. 6 at 7 - 8:30 p.m. - times: Mon. and Wed. 7 - 8:30 p.m.; Thurs. 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Fencing - Practices start Mon. Oct. 4 - times Mon. and Wed. 7:30 - 10:30 in the dance studio.

Volleyball - Practices start Mon. Oct. 4 - times: Mon., Tues., and Wed. 5:30 - 8:45 p.m. - phone 547-5939 or 546-5978.

Basketball - Practices start Mon. Oct. 4 - times: Mon. and Wed. 7 - 8:30 p.m., in the Bartlett Gym; Tues, 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Bews Gym; and Thurs. 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Ross Gym.

Waterpolo - for information call 542-8833 - list in Women's Locker Room.

Gymnastics - Practices start Mon. Oct. 4 - times: Mon. through Fri. 5 - 5:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio; 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Mezzanine; Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 - 8:30 in the Combatives room.

Women's Intramurals

Basketball - Tues. Oct 5 - league A in the Bews Gym - league B in the Ross Gym.

Time	League A	League B
7:15-7:45	Rehab (1) vs Arts 75 (3)	Rehab (2) vs Arts 75 (4)
7:45-8:15	PHE (3) vs Arts 75(1)	PHE (1) vs Arts 75 (2)
8:15-8:45	Comm vs Arts 73	PHE (2) vs Arts 74
8:45-9:15	Meds vs Law	Nurses vs McArthur

BACK PAGE

CANADA

Former Communications minister Kierans and Separatist Rene Levesque teamed up temporarily during a McGill University debate to criticize government handouts to giant corporations in the United States.

Kierans said Canadians will have to choose between full integration with the U.S. economy or the development of a strong manufacturing industry at home. He said there must be an end to "tremendous tax concessions" and grants to resource firms that employ relatively few workers and pay little corporation taxes. He also said that the basic import-export goals of the United States run counter to Canadian interests.

Levesque and Kierans clashed briefly on the question of separatism. Said Kierans: "If we try two nationalisms in this country, we're dead. If we separate, there will be a complete economic and even a political takeover by the United States. But I agree that we haven't got federalism yet in Canada."

When a pretty information officer at Information Canada's headquarters in Ottawa opened a letter from an Ohio schoolgirl the other day, she was at first amused and then, after consideration, mildly upset.

The letter stated simply that each member of the girl's class had been asked to write an essay about one of the states of the Union.

"The one chosen for me was Canada," the girl wrote. "Please send me some information".

Toronto Star's weekend laurel went to McMaster University: for tightening things up at the college cafeteria, and ending a system under which students were getting Cornish hen and sirloin steak for less than $1. "Sounds as if one university, at least, is going to get back to plain living and high thinking".

The government brand of marijuana is three times as strong as the product being sold on the street, assistant deputy minister of health Dr. A.B. Morrison reported proudly Friday.

Joe Greene, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, is making good progress toward recovery in a Japanese hospital following what was ascertained as a mild stroke.

"He has made steady improvement in the last few days," an embassy spokesman said but could not disclose how much longer Greene would remain in the hospital.

The over 1,000 members of the Montreal Policeman's Brotherhood voted Thursday to approve a new wage settlement which will put their salaries on a par with Toronto policemen.

The contract calls for an increase of $805 for first-class constables, retro-active to Jan. 1, which would bring their salaries up to $10,620. Toronto salaries are currently $10,115, and an arbitration board is expected to announce the 1971 contract in Nov. It is expected to bring the two cities' salaries into line



THE WORLD

USA Sources close to President Nixon disclosed that the Amchitka nuclear test definitely will go ahead this month, reports the Washington Post. The only apparent change in plans is a delay until the end of the month, probably due to the visit of Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin to Vancouver, hotbed of Canadian dissent over the blast.

The five megaton weapon is apparently 300 feet down in the 6,200-foot hole where it will be exploded, suspended by a 230-foot derrick. The entire bomb and instrument package weighs somehwere in the order of 120 tons.

Sources gave two reasons why President Nixon did not consider cancelling Cannikin, which is the project's code name. They have to do with the fact tht the warhead for the Spartan ABM has not been tested, and that it must be tested to show the Soviet Union that the U.S. is serious in developing the ABM. The Soviets themselves tested a three megaton warhead for their own ABM last week.

Cannikin is the last scheduled atomic test for Amchitka, but the Pentagon and the AEC insist on the right to return to the island if disarmament talks go badly or if diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union or China should freeze up again.

MADRID - The only two candidates in Spain's general election who showed some opposition to the government were elected to parliament, according to almost complete election returns.

The election was held to fill 104 seats in the 558-seat parliament. The remaining deputies will be picked in the next four weeks either by government appointment or closed elections within trade unions, professional groups and among supporters of Spain's Chief of State General Franco.

PARIS - A wildcat strike of ground personnel at Paris' Orly airfield created chaos for thousands of passengers Friday, and helped to spotlight the mounting tensions on France's labour front.

The unexpected Orly walkout coincided with the second strike of high school teachers in the Paris area in 10 days, a threatened strike by some categories of police employees and a walkout of Paris subway employees set for Tuesday.

LONDON Several London newspapers have suggested that the KGB (secret police) agent who defected to Britain with a long list of Russian spies may have been a Communist plant. Other newspapers say that the Russians are out to discredit the agent and the foreign office's decision to expel several Soviet envoys named in the list.

USA - Richard Nixon could become the greatest U.S. President since World War II, former Canadian diplomat Chester A. Ronning said while addressing the fall convocation at the University of Guelph, where he was granted an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Ronning, best known for his diplomatic work in China, said Nixon could achieve greatness by ending the war in Vietnam and by taking steps to see that the Peoples' Republic of China is given a seat in the United Nations.

ZAMBIA - Zambia's president Juanda has attempted to solve a month-long challenge to his leadership by jailing 90 political opponents.

The challenge resulted from a rupture between Dr. Juanda and Simon Kapwepwe, a former Zambian vice-president who resigned from the government and formed an opposition grouping.

Two physicists take off around the world next week with an atomic clock to test Einstein's Theory of Relativity, which predicts that time varies according to the motion of the clocks measuring it.

If, when they return to the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, the clocks are 100 billionths of a second behind the master clock, his theory will have been proven true. If not, Eistein may have been wrong or else the experiment was not good enough to say one way or the other.

Experiments with atomic particles in the laboratory so far have supported the theory, but it was not possible until the utilization of atomic clocks and jet aircraft to test its validity.

If it turns out time does behave as Einstein stated, a round trip in space lasting 32 years at close to the speed of light (186,000 mps) would age the astronauts only four years, eight months, while their friends on Earth would be 32-years older.

China announces "two America" policy

By Douglas Shane

WINDSONG - Official sources here have confirmed the announcement that Mainland China would not join the United Nations this autumn unless a "Two America" policy is adopted by the world body.

China's startling new strategy was made public several days after the Peking arrival of Black Panther Information Minister Huey P. Newton. Following lengthy high-level discussions with the Black politician, Premier Chou En-lai announced the Chinese decision.

In a prepared statement the premier noted that the Washington government does not legitimately represent all the people living within the boundaries of the United States. "Thus, The People's Republic of China demands that the United Nations adopt and enforce a resolution calling for the creation of two separate American nations. Only when this is done will the interests and aspirations of all American people be realized," Chou concluded.

When questioned if Peking's new American policy would preclude the scheduled visit of President Richard Nixon to China next spring, the Premier said, "If Mr. Nixon wants to come, I don't see why someone couldn't be persuaded to meet him briefly at the Hong Kong border. The Chinese people would certainly offer him a memorable visit."
memorable visit."

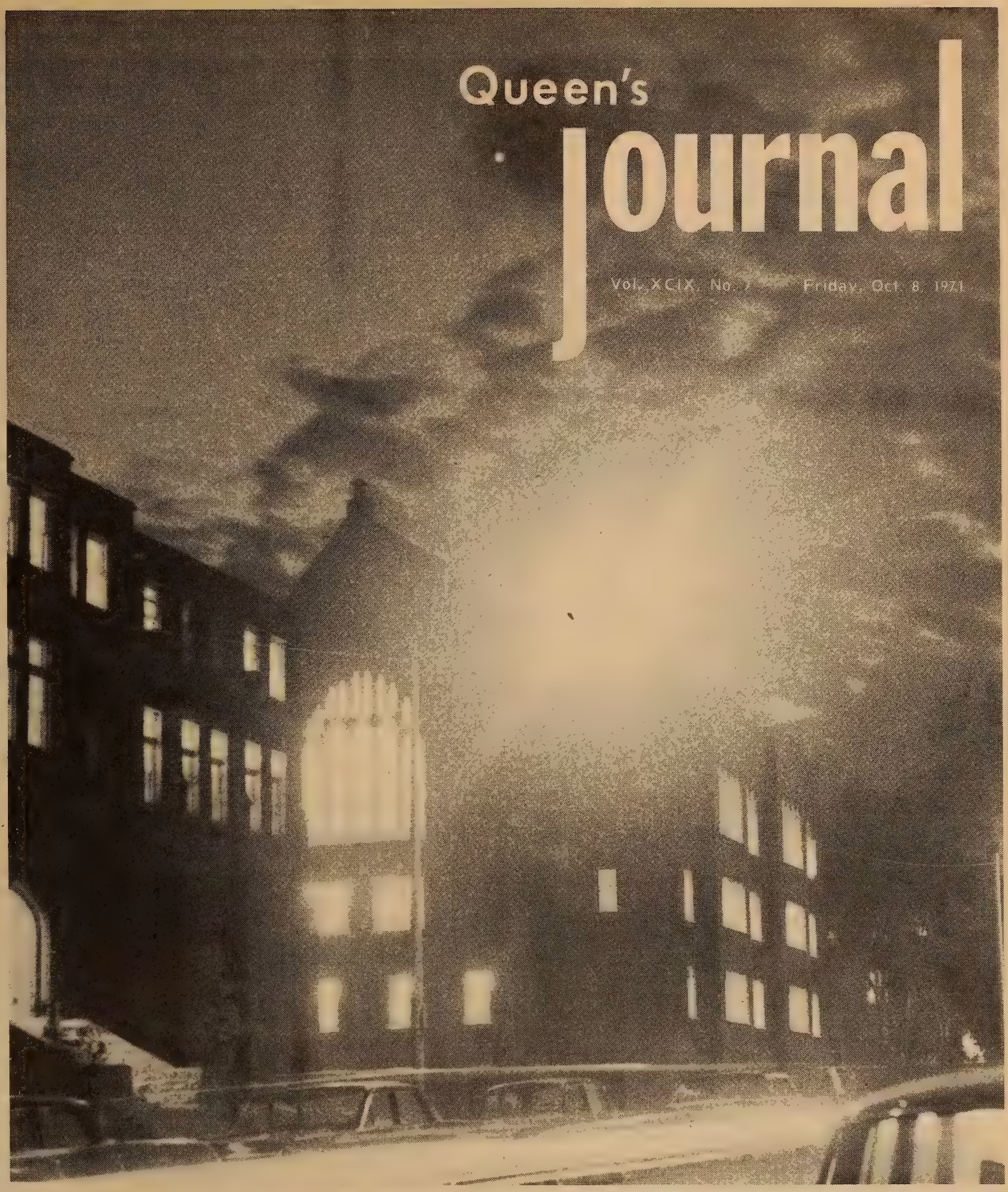
Asked what might be on the agenda if Nixon does come to Asia, Chou remarked, "He could have many opportunities to collect the precious and semi-precious stones of China. I understand that Mr. Nixon has a rather impressive South American rock collection." The Premier also hinted that a "Two Canada" policy is presently being scrutinized in Peking.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant said that China had notified him of its new position by private channels; he declined further comment, saying "My heart is now in my village." Sources close to U Thant say that he is giving close attention to an executive position offered him by Coca-Cola of Burma.

In an anonymous telephone conversation from her Washington apartment, a spokeswomen for the Nixon Administration was quoted as saying, "This is just another Red attempt to embarass the United States. Well, we're beyond embarassment. The very notion of two separate American nations is absurd."

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 7 Friday, Oct. 8, 1971



Simmons

AMS considers constable policy

By Jennifer Grass

The student government - the AMS outer council - talked Monday night about the discipline report which the university senate approved last week. Dr. R. L. Watts, dean of arts and science and chairman of the committee which wrote the report, was present to comment on the report and answer questions about it.

The Special Committee on Grievance, Discipline and Related Matters was set up in 1969-70 on the initiative of the AMS, which after beginning a review of its own judicial processes, such as the AMS court, decided it was time widespread attention was given to grievance and discipline procedures across the university.

The senate agreed and set up a special committee which included, besides Watts, five students and five members of faculty. An interim report was presented last January. After that, according to AMS internal affairs commissioner Jim Richardson, the ideas of various interest groups have been compiled into the final code."

At a meeting last Thursday the senate approved most of the committee's 57 recommendations; a few were referred to other bodies for study first. (A summary of the recommendations appears on pages 30 and 31 of Who's Where.)

The purpose of the proposed grievance system is to ensure that if satisfaction is not obtained through an informal settlement, there will be a clear and effective appeal procedure. A "filter tribunal" will decide whether an appeal has enough substance to be considered by a final tribunal - or, in the case of a policy question, will decide what body should handle a particular matter.

Arts and science president Marv Bloos asked Watts why the report opposes university subsidization of AMS constables since they provide a service to the university and to outsiders as well as to students. Watts admitted that the AMS had to bear a financial burden, but said he thought payments by the university would cast doubt on the constables' independence. But, he said, when the constables are agents of the university there should be arrangements to protect them from individual liability.

AMS president Patrick Riley said the primary responsibility of the constables is to keep order at student functions. When both students and non-students are involved, constables' authority is a matter of discretion, he said.

The AMS sends constables to meetings of the university senate, Riley said, because this was one of the terms under which the senate agreed to make its meetings open to students.

Watts told the outer council that most of what the committee has recommended had been accepted by senate. The major exception, he said, was a group of recommendations about policy regarding tenure for academic staff; these have been referred to the senate committee on appointment, promotion, tenure and leave to ensure that the two groups have a consistent policy.

The outer council agreed to establish a committee to coordinate the implementation of the parts of the report which affect the AMS.

Coed res popular

Two-thirds of men and two-fifths of women would be willing to live in a coed residence in their first year at Queen's, according to a poll taken in residence meal lines Tuesday by the coed residence study committee.

Results showed that 47 per cent of freshettes and 30 per cent of upperclass women, or an average of 40 per cent of all women who responded, answered "yes" to the question, "Prior to coming to Queen's in your first year, would you have chosen to live in an integrated residence?"

The figures for men were 62 per cent of freshmen, 71 per cent of upperclass men, 66 per cent average.

About 39 percent of women, but only 24 per cent of men, said their parents would have objected to their living in an integrated residence.

A much higher number of students were willing or eager to live in an integrated residence after first year. "Yes" was given as an answer to 77 per cent by women and 88 per cent by men.

The most popular form of integrated residence differed between the sexes. Just over half the men who answered (51 per cent) said they would prefer an integrated residence to be "sexes room and room about". "Sexes on separate floors" got 29 per cent of the vote and "sexes on opposite sides of hall" 18 per cent.

But 58 per cent of the women answering asked for "sexes on separate floors". "Sexes room and room about" got 22 per cent and "sexes on opposite sides of hall" 20 per cent.

The questionnaire was answered by 672 students at Ban Righ lunch line and 680 at Leonard. (Coed residence committee chairman Doug Romans said the percentages could be slightly in error because of a few male students who ate at Ban Righ and turned in their questionnaires there, and a few women who ate at Leonard that day.)

The respondents were mostly in first year (58 percent of the women, 63 per cent of the men).

A proposal for integrating some of the present central campus residences, based on the preferences revealed in the questionnaire, will be formulated in the next couple of weeks by the study committee, which represents the AMS and the residence student governments.

It will then be presented to the women's Residence Council, the Inter-Residence Council and finally the residence governing boards.

Thanksgiving

Give thanks for the fact that classes will not be held Monday, October 11, which is Thanksgiving Day.

The Journal will appear as usual on Tuesday, but the issue will be smaller than normal because of the holiday.

BLOOD, SWEAT, TEARS



$3:00 at the Union, Division of Concerts, McArthur Hall,
with a pink student card (1 per student)
$5:00 at House of Sounds

No Reserved Seats
Bring a Cushion

Thursday, October 14 **7 and 10:30 pm.**

Love is . . . HOMECOMING '71 Oct. 13—16

Wednesday, Oct. 13th

"Homecoming Affair" FREE entrance and a good time to be had by all. Homecoming Affair, packed with surprises live entertainment in a coffee-house style, cotton candy and a carnival atmosphere, is having its debut in the Arena, from 8:30 - 12.

Thursday, Oct. 14th

BLOOD, SWEAT, and TEARS in two evening concerts, 7 and 10:30 at the Arena. Tickets are $3 per person (with your pink card) and $5 per person without.

Friday, Oct. 15th

From 9 - 1 in Wallace Hall, join everyone else at Homecoming's SPEAKEASY. Along with lots of cheap beer served in a breezy, friendly atmosphere by waiters and waitresses, there will be a piano player with all your favourite tunes.

Saturday, Oct. 16th

Action starts early Saturday morning with the Homecoming Parade from 10 - 12, a 'Kaleidoscope' of floats with each year and faculty represented. Spectators are welcome! At 2 o'clock the football game and Oil Things at the stadium -- Queen's vs Toronto Blues. NOCHNIK the Homecoming SEMI-FORMAL held in Grand Hall gets underway at 8:30 p.m. Various nightlife scenes from around the world is the theme. Eight rooms in all, each with its display of colourful nightlife. A bar will be provided and dancing to the music CROWBAR and SEADOG. Tickets: $5 per couple.

Remember - Homecoming is only as good as you make it.

Career interviews announced

Graduating students looking for permanent employment after this year, or students who want summer employment for next year, will find campus recruiters already making visits to Queen's.

Dave Wroe, director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, advises students that recruiting personnel from major Canadian employers are already appearing on campus.
on campus.

Immediate deadlines for interviews are as follows:

Oct. 8 Bell Canada, applications for permanent employment from all faculties. Oct. 12, Rio Algom, summer employment for engineering students, particularly in geology and metallurgy. Oct., 13, Canadian Kodak, permanent employment for chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers.

Wroe said the deadlines are for applications for interviews with these companies. Application can be made through the Office of Career Planning and Placement, located at 27 Queen's Crescent, telephone 547-2992.

Most companies, including the three listed above, use a method of "pre-screening". By this method, students wishing employment with a particular company fill out an application form. The employer then decides which students he would like to interview on the basis of the information on the application, and contacts the student by mail. The student then arranges with the Office of Career Planning and Placement the time and place of the interview.

Wroe's office has put a limit of seven on the number of job interviews each student may have. This has been done, Wroe says, to make sure that every interested student will have the chance to get a good job interview. Previously, students were rushed through interviews, and recruiters had hectic days. Students were often "short-shifted" and passed over.

The seven-interview limit helps free the schedule of the employer, as does the pre-screening method, so that the student will get a better interview and the employer will get a better idea of who he is hiring.

Students who wish more than seven interviews may make arrangements through Wroe, or his assistant, John Harvey.

In other employment activities, Wroe points out that the Career Seminars are under way, a new feature under the education and preparation program of the placement office.

On October 6, J. L. Richards, owner of one of the largest consulting engineering firms in Ottawa, will conduct a seminar, "The Consulting Engineer", at 7:00 p.m. in the second floor common room of the Union. On October 13, in the same place at the same time, J. O. LaHaye will talk about "Careers with the Federal Government.".



Alfie sez buy an Alfie sez button from the Queen's Band...at the York game or next week during noon hours in the Union.

Surgery professor is provincial candidate

One of the three Kingston candidates in the coming provincial election is an assistant professor of surgery at Queen's.

Dr. John Hazlett, the Liberal candidate, told the Journal he thought his decision to enter politics would have no effect on Queen's as a whole, but might have some effect on the faculty of medicine.

In regard to the university, he did say he would support the introduction of a trimester system, which would reduce the capital cost of the university and make better year-round use of Queen's facilities.

Such extended use is now being studied by a task force of the university senate.

Hazlett has been active in medical politics, as a member of the Kingston Academy of Medicine and former district director of the Ontario Medical Association. He said this involvement had made him conscious of the difficulties involved in government-sponsored health care service.

The government health plan has become too expensive, Hazlett said, because patients are turning to doctors more often and medical service costs are going up everywhere. Reducing expenses might make quality go down too, he said.

But these problems should be solved by doctors, Hazlett said. "Health care has become disassociated with doctors politically."

Hazlett said he has always been oriented towards the Liberal party. Kingston has not returned a Liberal to the Ontario legislature in 65 years, but Hazlett said he senses a feeling of change. "It is the time in the political climate, and in my life, to get elected against fantastic odds."

Learned societies coming

Queen's will be the host in 1973 to the annual meetings of Canada's academic and learned societies, which hold their 40 annual conventions at one university over a four-week period each summer.

This year the conferences were held at Memorial University of Newfoundland in St. John's.

The learned societies conferences will be part of the 300th anniversary celebrations of the city of Kingston, which was founded in 1673 by the Comte de Frontenac.

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A faculty representative will visit the campus to talk to prospective students on October 15.

Appointments can be arranged through your campus Placement Office.



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Don't feel stupid if you're dumb about diamonds. They're not your bag. But you can learn from us. We'll show you how excellence of clarity, cut and color decides the value of a diamond. How a fine diamond beams with brilliance. And we'll never be dunces and sell you a dull diamond.

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CANADA

Committee members are wanted

The university senate has asked for nominations to several of its committees. All faculty members and students are eligible to make suggestions for committee members; these suggestions will then be considered by the senate's nominating committee.

Names suggested need not be those of people who are already on the senate, the announcement said, but should be of people who have worked, or are working, or have a special interest in particular problems relating to the responsibilities of the committee concerned.

The following vacancies exist:

Nominating committee, one student.

Campus planning committee, one student.

Library committee, two students.

Scholarships and student aid committee, one student.

Student affairs committee, two students.

Editorial committee of McGill-Queen's University Press, one member of faculty.

Advisory counsil on statistics, two students.

Only members of senate are eligible for the position on the nominating committee. All the vacancies are for one-year terms beginning at once, except those for the statistics council which are for two-year terms.

Nominations should be sent to the secretary of the senate 163 University Avenue. The sponsor should obtain the consent of the nominee.

Senators to be chosen

Elections for student senators from arts and science and from graduate studies will be held next Wednesday.

Two candidates are seeking the one-year term representing graduate studies. They are Ian F. Boag, of chemical engineering, and Mike Williams of geography.

There are three candidates for the arts and science position, which is a vacancy left when former Senator Peter Adams resigned and transferred from Queen's to the University of Windsor. They are Phil Brown, Rob MacKnight and Stew Searle.

Pictures and platforms of the candidates will appear in the Journal on Tuesday.

NOTICE TO ALL VOTERS

ONTARIO

RE: PROXY VOTING

THERE ARE FOUR SEPARATE AND DISTINCT CLASSES OF VOTERS WHO MAY VOTE BY PROXY AT THE PENDING PROVINCIAL ELECTION:

1. MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN FORCES WHO ARE ABSENT FROM THEIR ORDINARY RESIDENCE AND UNABLE TO VOTE IN PERSON.
2. PERSONS EMPLOYED IN THE BUSINESS OF TRANSPORTATION BY RAILWAY, AIR, WATER OR MOTOR VEHICLE, WHO WILL BE ABSENT FROM THEIR ORDINARY RESIDENCE AND UNABLE TO VOTE IN PERSON, E.G., AIRLINE PILOTS, RAILWAY MEN, MARINERS, LONG DISTANCE BUS DRIVERS OR TRUCK DRIVERS.
3. PERSONS WHO WILL BE ABSENT FROM THEIR REGULAR RESIDENCE AND UNABLE TO VOTE AT THE ADVANCE POLL OR POLLING DAY BY REASON OF ATTENDING AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION.
4. PERSONS, CERTIFIED AS BEING PHYSICALLY UNABLE TO ATTEND THE POLL IN PERSON.

THE PROCEDURE IS SIMPLE. A PROXY APPOINTMENT FORM MAY BE OBTAINED FROM ANY RETURNING OFFICER, COMPLETED BY THE PERSON APPOINTING THE PROXY AND MAILED TO THE PROXY VOTER. THE PROXY VOTER WILL HAVE IT CERTIFIED BY THE RETURNING OFFICER IN THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT WHERE HE AND THE PERSON APPOINTING HIM ARE BOTH ON THE LISTS OF VOTERS, ON POLLING DAY THE VOTING PROXY WILL PRESENT THE CERTIFIED PROXY APPOINTMENT FORM TO THE DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICER.
SECTION 133 OF THE ELECTION ACT PROVIDES —

" 133 EVERY PERSON WHO, AT AN ELECTION,
(a) NOT BEING QUALIFIED TO VOTE, VOTES; OR
(b) BEING QUALIFIED TO VOTE, VOTES MORE THAN ONCE; OR
(c) VOTES IN AN ELECTORAL DISTRICT OR POLLING SUBDIVISION OTHER THAN THE ONE IN WHICH HE IS ENTITLED TO VOTE BY THIS ACT,

IS GUILTY OF A CORRUPT PRACTICE AND IS LIABLE TO A FINE OF NOT MORE THAN $1,000, OR TO IMPRISONMENT FOR A TERM OF NOT MORE THAN SIX MONTHS, OR TO BOTH.".

RODERICK LEWIS, Q.C.
Chief Election Officer,
Province of Ontario.

Classifieds

LOST - A white Curling Sweater with a Queen's coloured collar. If found, please call Nancy at 544-8819.

MISSING: One Meds '75 blue leather jacket. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this jacket, please phone Dave at 546-3485. You can give yourself a clear conscience and no questions will be asked.

ATRSCI '75 - WANTED - someone to apply for position of first year rep on ASUS Executive. Applications must be in by October 8. Please call Vicki Wilgress at 544-8023.

OLDE BITTER GROUNDS NITE OCT. 22, 23. Anyone wishing to sing, dance or play any instrument (guitar, kazoo, etc) at Olde Bitter Grounds Nite contact Rob Myers at 544-0438 before Oct. 15

PROFESSIONAL TUNING for any Honda. Call 544-2915.

PLEASE...is there somebody in the faculty of education who would like to be a Journal reporter, photographer, features writer, or whatever? Call us, 547-5540, or drop us a note.

WANTED: People are needed to represent History, Humanities and Math for Bews sports; Coaches & Athletic Sticks. If interested phone Dennis 544-4788.

REMINDER -- It is 25 sheets per person per day; and it will last a year.

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FRIED CHICKEN

QUIG/LAW puts computers to work in law school

By Robin Nunn

Does Perry Mason use a CRT?

Probably not. But he might if he had studied law at Queen's.

Researchers in the faculty of law are using them in the Queen's University Institute for Computing and Law -- QUIC-LAW for short. The institute is conducting research in the field of information retrieval, with the aim of setting up a Canadian legal information system.

Storing information - and finding it again when it is wanted - is becoming increasingly complex as man buries himself in more and more information. It is difficult for a researcher in any field to keep aware of new papers, journals and books being published daily around the world. And so computer analysts are trying to use their machines to simplify and speed the sorting of information.

A lawyer must research every case carefully, struggling through a mass of documents, statutues, regulations, and precedents from local, provincial and worldwide sources, in order to find the comparatively small amount of information which is relevant to him.

Since 1961 Queen's has been involved in a "treaty project" aimed at collecting the text of all British Commonwealth treaties. Since 1967 computers have been used for text-editing in this project. Then, in 1968, Queen's began a joint study of a programme to put all rulings of the Supreme Court of Canada on computer memory.

Recently the project has expanded to include 25,000 abstracts of scientific works on pollution, the Revised Statutes of Canada (1970), and the Supreme Court rulings from 1923 to 1970.

The mechanics of the project are very simple. When a lawyer - or student or anyone else - wants to use the system, he goes to a remote terminal, which is basically a typewriter connected by a telephone line to the central computer. For QUIC-LAW this computer is in Ottawa; it has remote terminals in law schools from Ottawa to Vancouver.

The user simply types in words about a subject which interests him, and waits for the computer to answer.

For example, someone who wanted information about drug laws, he could simply type the names of several drugs and the computer would present a list of all articles on file which mention one or more of these drugs. The information could be typed, printed, or displayed on a television tube (technically known as a CRT, for cathode ray tube). No knowledge other than a command of English is needed to operate the system. And even that is not strictly true; QUIC-LAW also understands, and can answer in, French.

The study of law is particularly well suited to computer applications. In fact, one major problem with information storage and retrieval is that of legal rights to data and programmes. Copyright laws and contracts will have to be rewritten by lawyers to apply to computer use. And legal material is easier to define and study than more abstract or diverse writings. In addition, almost a fifth of Canadian legal documents are written in French, giving QUIC-LAW an opportunity to attack the particularly Canadian problem of bilingualism.

The cost of QUIC-LAW has been supported by the Canada Council, the federal department of justice, IBM Canada Ltd., and Queen's. But QUIC-LAW does save both money and time compared to present information retrieval methods. For example the justice department spent $39,000 on book purchase in 1968-69 - not including costs of staff, space, or overhead. A computer system could substantially reduce this cost, as well as making the information available to everyone who needs it, not just those who can afford the time to search in large, expensive libraries.

In the indefinite future, there are no limits to what might be done with the system. Some day in a computerized library, a student might be able to sit at a computer display unit, type in the key words, and sit back. "Tell me everything you know about the impact of computerized information on libraries . . . " and the information could pour out.

(So some day even Perry Mason may clue in).

Education students choose leaders

Ten of the twelve positions in the student government of the faculty of education have been filled by acclamation. Voting for the other two positions was to be held last night, but results were not available at press time.

Acclaimed president of the Education Students Society was Brian DuPlante, a Queen's graduate in political science and sociology, former departmental student council member and unsuccessful candidate for AMS vice-president in 1968.

External vice-president, and representative to the Alma Mater Society outer council, will be Anne Merrick, Queen's graduate in geography and history, former DSC executive member, and active member of the Queen's Entertainment Agency, of which her husband Dave is director.

There were two candidates for internal vice-president: Geoff McCleary, graduate of Trent University, and Robin Lerpiniere of Trent and Queen's.

The other contested position is senator of Queen's. the two candidates were Robert Warner, Queen's phys ed graduate and member of the planning committee for the new university centre, and Ed Devai, geography graduate of the University of Alberta, where he was chairman of the political science club.

Acclaimed secretary was Barbara Drew, former student president of Catherine Parr Traill College at Trent University. Treasurer is Joan Kirkpatrick, music graduate and former music student president of McGill University.

AMS representatives, besides Mrs. Merrick, will be Andy Rathwell, graduate of Carleton University, and Alan Olson from the University of Alberta.

Representatives to the education faculty board will be Pietro Sostegno, from Germany; Rosemary Hoey from Carleton University, Randy Hibbert from Waterloo Lutheran University; and David Stephenson, Queen's psychology graduate and psychology representative to the arts and science faculty board two years ago.

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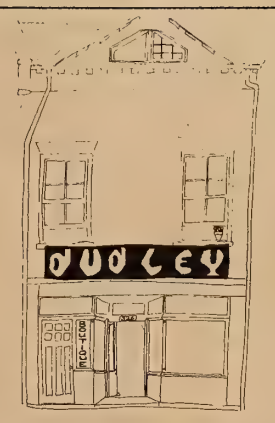
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7.30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 12.15 p.m. - MEN'S LUNCHEON

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The Clubs Night carnival on Monday night was as exciting as ever, with skydivers and political clubs and publications and even transcendental meditators vying for public attention.

Pollution Probe looks at oil, water, garbage

By Dave Vickers

"You poisoned my sweet water,
You cut down my green trees,
The food you fed my children
Was the cause of their disease.
My world is slowly falling down
And the air is not good to breathe.
And those of us who care enough
Will have to do something."

- Jessie Oris Farrow

This summer the Queen's branch of Pollution Probe worked on four projects in and around the Kingston area: oil spillage, water cleanup, education, and recycling. Seven students were involved. Industrial backing provided the money for five of them; two received Opportunities for Youth grants from the federal government.

The Opportunities for Youth grants were used for a study of oil spillage in the great lakes. The report is not yet complete, but a number or recommendations have been made to the government.

For example, serious pollution results when a freighter dumps ballast in the great lakes. Simply, this means that a ship fills its hull with water and then dumps oily sewage into the lake. This procedure is economical for shippers, but in areas where it is common, such as Lake Ontario near Kingston, the water becomes seriously dirty.

Sewage from waterfront cottages and from cities shares in the blame.

The proposal made by Pollution Probe was that deballasting docks be installed throughout the inland waterway, where freighters could dump their loads of water without affecting the rest of the water system.

The second Probe project, the water cleanup, was run by three students who, at citizens' requests, removed weeds and garbage from the public beaches around Kingston. Bell Island, with which engineering freshmen are familiar, is a garbage-made peninsula (hardly an island); the city of Kingston has used garbage as landfill in the area. Elliot Avenue, next to Bell Island, reeks with the smell of the dump.

Probe said the city government was not very cooperative with the Probe cleanup. At a similar dump on Wolfe Island, the same work was done, again without government cooperation, Probe said; a dumptruck was promised which never arrived. Local citizens stood around staring and seemed more amused than concerned.

A 23-page handout including "Suggestions for Ecological Living" was developed from the summer project and is available at the Pollution Probe office in the Union.

Another student worked on the educational aspects of the environment. This involved writing to high school teachers and distributing "environmental process grab-bags". The purpose of the programme was to involve teachers in environmental and ecological studies which could be introduced into biology and geography classes. A booth was set up in Kingston where students talked with people, supplied information sheets, and sold books and posters. Speeches were delivered at camps throughout Ontario, to get youngsters involved and aware of ecology.

The recycling project began in June with a two-week paper collection throughout Kingston. Thirty-one tons of paper were gathered and sold for recycling.

In mid-summer, about sixteen students with Opportunities for Youth grants worked on the Clark-Brown proposals on the recycling of waste. A cross-sectional sample of garbage from Kingston households was made; students collected the garbage every week and separated it by wet or dry, by organic or inorganic, and by weight. The result was an analysis of the nature and quality of Kingston garbage. Highway litter was also collected and analyzed. And a study was made of food additives and preservatives and a Shoppers Guide was prepared.

This year Pollution Probe will be involved in a provincial recycling project, and is currently questioning cnadidates in the provincial election about their views on pollution control.

The recycling project is a caravan which will travel through Ontario collecting a ton of garbage from each of several cities. Finally the caravan will stop at Ottawa and visit the parliament buildings to stress their belief that the federal government wastes too much paper.

Pollution Probe has other suggestions for the federal government as well, including the reduction of freight tariffs on recycled materials; regulations on the minimum amount of recycled materials which must be used in production of such things as newsprint; and grants for research into ecology and the environment.

Within the next few weeks Probe will hold a joint meeting with the Kingston branches of Survival and Zero Population Growth to plan possible joint action. Pollution Probe welcomes interested people and new members; their office is in the basement of the Union and is open from 11:30 to 5:30 every day.

Water symposium

Canada's water supply will be the topic of a one-day symposium to be held at Queen's Wednesday.

The main speaker will be David Anderson, member of parliament and chairman of the special committee on environmental pollution. He will give an address at 8 p.m. in Grant Hall.

The address is to be followed by a panel discussion.

Another group of speakers will discuss water resources in an afternoon session. They include Dr. J. P. Bruce, director of the Canada Centre for Inland Waters; I. W. McCaig, vice-president of H. G. Acres, Ltd,; and Dr. B. Michel, professor of civil engineering at Laval University.

The symposium is jointly sponsored by the Engineering Society and the W. W. King Lecture Series Committee.

1001 things to do with garbage

. By David Parsons

In one year Canadians produce enough waste to make a four-lane highway three feet thick from Toronto to Vancouver.

Statistics like this have convinced Queen's professors Dr. Reg Clark (chemical engineering) and Dr. Jim Brown (mining engineering) that the era of waste must end soon. Their joint project, Kingston's new garbage recycling system, just might be the answer.

The $1.4 million project was approved last week by the Kingston city council and could be in operation by the end of 1972.

Clark and Brown said their project was submitted to city council in February under the sponsorhsip of the Glass Container Council of Canada. Since then, municipalities besides Kingston have shown interest in the system.

It will be the first of its kind in Canada, since it is more than simply a new and different garbage collection scheme. The system involves the sterilization and reselling of the treated waste.

The process will emphasize human employment, rather than complete automation.

In the Clark-Brown system, waste is delivered to the conversion plant and dumped onto conveyor belts. Resaleable material, such as scrap wood, is removed first. The garbage then goes through various stages where glass amd metal are separated for resale in various forms.

The remaining waste goes into a grinder where it mixes with wet sewage. The product is sterilized by "composting" or decaying, and emerges as a clean, peat-moss-like material with dozens of potential uses.

The product could be used as clean fill, or piled up and landscaped into hills. It also makes an excellent soil conditioner; there are places in the Kingston area where 200 tons per acre could be applied, Clark stated.

Profits from the sale of this material and of the reclaimed glass, metal and wood could turn the plant into a self-supporting operation. Many industries have expressed interest in using recycled materials; a major example is manufacturers of glass bottles, which make up a large part of litter and trash.

The Kingston disposal centre will be a focus for research into this very new field. Clark stressed that the project will need the combined efforts of economists, scientists and businessmen to derive full benefit.

Canada has neglected pollution and garbage disposal so much that there are no accurate statistics on waste production. Clark and Brown pointed out that this means the Kingston plant will be dealing with unknowns; but they are optimistic about the possibilities for research and cooperation.

"I see it as a very happy sign that the various governments and groups are responding jointly," Clark said. This is essential, he added, if the system is to expand into wider regional operations.

When the Clark-Brown system goes into effect, garbage can return to society for a second useful life.

But every system has its drawbacks. In a similar pilot plant in Houston, Texas, an employee had to be fired after repeated warnings - he had been eating pieces of garbage as they came past his station.

Follow Gaels to York

The Golden Gaels are among the thousands of Queen's students who will be in greater Toronto during the Thanksgiving weekend; they play the York University Yeomen at 2 p.m. Saturday. Since this is the first game Queen's has ever played at York, and the first Toronto weekend for many Queen'smen, the Journal will follow its well-established policy of explaining how to find the field.

This isn't easy because York plays its home games on its own campus and doesn't have a stadium or even stands. However, there is a bank about 50 feet back from the field where most students sit with bottles and picnic lunches to watch the game.

Hitchhikers need only get a ride to the Keele Street exit of highway 401 and take the bus north on Keele to the campus (it's much too far to walk). The Keele exit is one of the rare ones with a simple exit ramp.

Starting from elsewhere in Toronto, take the subway to Eglinton station, a bus west to Keele Street, and the Keele bus north to the campus. Or, faster, take the subway to Dundas West station (not Keele station!) and from there take the bus north to the campus. Oddly enough, the Keele bus starts from the Dundas West subway stop.

The bus goes right into the campus. Get off at the first stop and head left. Believe it or not, that is the field.

Since York is not really a major away weekend, Queen's cannot expect to get away with a pep rally in Yorkville, which would require a rather large number of students. But it could be enjoyable to gather at City Hall Square at midnight tonight -- or a Saturday night celebration at the Speak Easy could provide a temporary disturbance. It might even replace the famous evenings at Your Father's Moustache in Montreal.

Candles to burn Oct. 18

The Women's Residence Council has announced that the 1971 candle-lighting ceremony will be held October 18 in Grant Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The traditional ceremony symbolized the introduction of new women students to learning and the university. It was started by the old Levana Society and continued by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Responsibility for Candle-lighting was taken over by the WRC last spring.

Freshettes outside residence as well as those living in the residences are invited to take part in the ceremony, according to committee chairman Pat Culm. Freshettes should assembly at 7:45 that evening in Kingston Hall.

There will be refreshments afterwards at Ban Righ.



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open monday to thursday 9-5, friday 9-5; sunday 2-5; admission free

If you are interested in co-ordinating the DSC efforts in compiling the course guide booklets leave your name and phone number in the AMS office in the ASUS pigeon hole before Oct. 23

TRICOLOR OPT OUT

Any student who has paid full non-academic fees and who does not want to receive a copy of Tricolor '72 next fall may apply in person to the AMS Office before October 15,1971 for a refund of his $4.00 Tricolor fee. You must bring your pink student's card.

Does the prison system work

The following article examines Canadian penitentiaries and attempts to show why they have failed. Next week the author will discuss the alternatives to confinement and if penitentiaries are really needed today. The article was written by Ken Johnston and originally appeared in the Montreal Star.

Today as people increasingly question the whole validity and effectiveness of locking other people up in cages behind stone walls as a means of "curing" them of crime and deterring other potential offenders, it seems ironic that little more than a century ago the penitentiary was hailed as the modern solution to crime.

Certainly, compared to other methods of treatment, it had its advantages. A major and final solution was hanging. British law, which offered the precedent for Canadian law, listed more than 100 offences for which the penalty was hanging. The stocks in Upper Canada and the pillory in Lower Canada were other popular punishments which offered the additional advantage to the public of providing unresisting targets for over-ripe fruit, vegetables, and eggs, not to mention jeers and epithets. They were usually located in the public market place, where the ammunition was handy. Branding, too, was popular punishment.

So, when Kingston Penitentiary opened for business in June, 1835, the event was hailed as a major step forward in penolgy. It is easy to understand that prisonment in a cell where a man could do penance for his crimes (hence the word, penitentiary) seemed to reformers a far more humane method of punishment than the alternatives then in vogue. Custody became the chief method of dealing with crime.

The pattern of construction faithfully followed in almost all penitentiaries until modern times consisted of a central dome, which formed a hub and control point for guards, with the cell-blocks radiating out from the dome like the spokes of a wheel. Four tiers of cells made up the cell-block, with 32 cells in each tier, the tiers linked by steel stairways and catwalks over which many a convict was pitched to his death or serious injury on the cement below in those sudden outbreaks of unexpected violence that mark the relationships of desperate men penned together for days and months unending.

Each cell had its iron cot and its sanitary basket to be emptied each morning at the first roll call. This was about seven feet in depth, with little more than a foot to spare between the cot and the opposite wall, and the only light derived from the heavily barred windows opening onto the corrider beyond the equally heavily barred door that locked the inmate in from the time he returned from his stone pile at night until the morning bell aroused him to another dreary day.

In essence, this was the penitentiary that we boasted for more than 100 years. The last "bucket cell" vanished from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary only after the 1962 riot there.

The regime was equally oppressive. The inmates lived by bells: it awakened them in the morning, called them forth to breakfast, which at first they ate in common mess halls but later took back to their cells, then the bell called them to hard work, back to their cells for lunch, back to work after lunch, and back to the cells and evening meal after work. Inmates still live by the bell in Canadian penitentiaries.

Meanwhile, our Canadian law, which enjoys the dubious distinction of being considered one of the most oppressively administered in the western world, continued to send more and more people to prison for longer and longer terms. Long after both Britain and the United States had turned to probation and parole as more hopeful and promising alternatives to lengthy prison sentences, our judges clung to the Canadian precedent, and our penitentiaries were jammed to overflowing with long term offenders who could only realistically regard their sentences as post-graduate courses in crime.

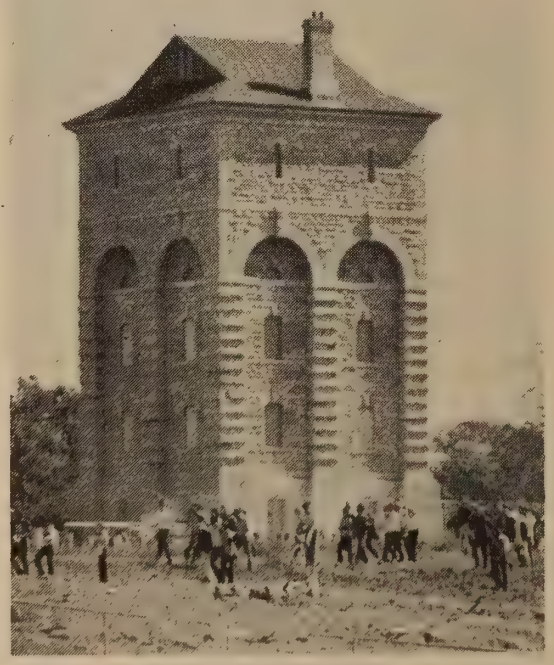
From time to time over the years, sharp and penetrating criticisms have been leveled against the penitentiary system and numerous suggestions have been made for its improvement. Little was ever done to change anything. This was partly due to the inevitable inertia of bureauocracy, but mainly it was due to the massive indifference of the Canadian public which seemed to share the opinion that people who ended up in jail got what they deserved.

Today the Canadian penitentiary service is deep in the process of change. A whole new concept in the treatment of offenders is being implemented. But change does not come easily in government institutions, and the bad legacy of the past does not vanish overnight.

No established authority in penology could be found to defend the concept of crime and punishment as it was practiced in Canadian penitentiaries just a few decades ago. We no longer put men in prison simply to protect society from them or to punish them, though both factors are still important considerations in our judicial system.

Today, prison programs are intended to help a man find his way back into society or a functioning basis, train him in a trade, educate him to acceptable standards, give him the medical or psychiatric care he may need, and then establish links with the community which may aid his rehabilitation.

But, here, as in other countries, modern penology encounters its first roadblock in the very people who are charged with the responsibility of carrying out the programs which have been designed to give expression to the new philosophy.



Our penitentiary system inherited a bad tradition in the recruitment of staff, going back to the first warden of Kingston Penitentiary. Brutal, sadistic and incompetent people were hired as guards and keepers at the time; and political patronage was part of the process. Up until the last two decades there was no formal training for the job and the staff was usually recruited in the area and learned the routine on the job, frequently through the advice and assistance of inmates, who expected favors in return.

Schooling was no requirement until comparatively modern times and even then, grade eight was usually sufficient. Many guards were ex-army people, who knew how to handle a rifle, an important consideration in a regime where custody and security was the main objective, and the silence rule a rigidly enforced law which turned each penitentiary into a walled enclosure containing a population rigidly divided into two camps: the unarmed watched and the armed watchers, mutually hostile and mutually fearful.

Today new people entering the penitentiary service get a firm grounding in the principles that motivate the service and the basic characteristics and impulses that motivate inmates who will be in their charge. They also get training in physical fitness and the use of weapons. The program is realistic. They are introduced gradually and carefully to the routine of their jobs.

However, there is one serious weakness in the system and the remedy seems to lie in time rather than in staff colleges. The Ouimet report (the 1969 Report of the Canadian Committee on Corrections), dealing with correctional service personal states:

"Training of staff should start at senior levels of staff, not at the lower levels of staff. Unless the senior staff are devoted to a program of corrections, that program of corrections, that program and the training of staff to carry it out will have little success."

The brutal fact of life in the penitentiary service is that many of the people that started their careers as guards in the repressive old days of close confinement and strict silence, are in senior positions today, and they do not look on the new wave of reform and rehabilitation with the kindly eyes.

Meanwhile, the pressure of the demands of progressive new policy imposed by the penitentiary leadership in the solicitor general's department in Ottawa is constantly being reinforced both by knowledgeable new recruits being brought into the service by new staff colleges, and by increased contact with outside agencies in the community who are accepting greater responsibility in the rehabilitation process. The senior official toughing it out for his pension along the lod lines is not having an easy time of it.

It is generally recognized that the most formidable obstacle to an effective correction program is the inmate subculture. The Ouimet Report sums it up:

"One of the serious anomalities in the use of tradition prisons to re-educate people to live in the normal community arises from the development and nature of the prison inmate subculture. This grouping of inmates around their own system of loyalties and values places them in direct conflict with the loyalties and values of the outside community. As a result, instead of reformed citizens, society has been receiving from its prisons the human product of a form of anti-social organization which supports criminal behavior".

The inmate subculture centres around the special needs of prisoners, the first of which is reassurance. When a man is sentenced he knows in his heart that he was a failure in society. The proof is that society puts him behind bars. He is a failure.

When he arrives in prison he learns soon there is an other society waiting to welcome him, to reassure him in the lights of his society he is not a failure. In fact, his sentence is his admission fee to this new society, made up of people like himself who either could not or would not live by the norms of the outside world. Its existence comforts and reassures him and helps him get over the first trauma of imprisonment.

He is no longer an isolated misfit in society but has become part of his own society, the prison subculture, which in turn supports his resistance to the demands of conventional society. The subculture is rigidly structured, and like outside society, has its own set of values to which the newcomer is expected to conform. And he will be judged on his criminal record too.

One group which is rigidly rejected and which usually has to be carefully segregated are child molesters and the suspected stool pigeons. To this group can be added the occasional cop gone wrong. His life expectancey in the general would be, and has been, very short.

The subculture organizes the inmate world:.

It arranges for the smuggling in of contraband, and the smuggling out of messages. With an unerring sense it and sport those staff members susceptible to bribes. It controls the remarkable prison telegraph which frequently finds the inmate population more aware of forthcoming changes in staff than the staff members themselves.

It doles out inmate justice with a firm hand. If an inmate falls down a flight of stairs or bruises his face in the shower, or receives a knife in his back, nobody has seen a thing. Nobody dares "split" for fear of the same fate.

And, of course, it organizes the prison sex life, deciding who will sleep with whom and settling lover rivalries. The hierarchy likes to run a tight ship.

New institutions like Warkworth in Ontario have programs designed to setup inmate organizations which curbed the strength of the subculture. The programs are based on the living areas of small groups of inmates, and the restricted atmosphere of the typical prison is avoided by the use of names intead of numbers and an informal relationship between inmate and correctional officer.

Another method of turning prison community pressures to positive use is staff--inmate program planning. It involves the inmate directly in decisions on programs he will take part in.

Other means of undermining or nullifying the effect of the subculture lie in the maintenance of family and community ties, community involvement in prison activities -- a growing factor -- and minimizing custodial features.

The Ouimet Committee observes:

"The dangers of the inmate subculture constitute the strongest argument against large prisons, since there the inmate society becomes so massive and powerful it is almost impossible to reach individual inmates. It is the view of the committee that emphasis should be placed on small and well staffed institutions where this problem can be effectively handled."

Pollution Heather Bedard

Pollution, Pollution Every Where.
But No One Really Seems to Care.
They Walk Around In Distress
And Look At This Awful Mess.
Dirt Is Filling Up OUR Air
But Still People Do NOT Care.
Why It's Like This I Don't Know
But It's Piling Up Like Snow.
When You Try To Find Your Dog
All You See Is lots of Smog.
Garbage Dumps And Cars Exhaust.
Take A Heavy Toll On Our Health Cost
The Water, The Air, Where Ever You go.
You Have To look Through the Smog
To See Your Big Toe.
Garbage Is Dumped into Our lakes
Stop Pollution for our sakes

The poem "Pollution" was written by Heather Bedard, a thirteen year old, public school student from Kingston.

Love is . . .

Homecoming

Wed., Oct. 13 — Sat., Oct. 16

Open ASUS Meetings

OCTOBER

WED. OCT. 13 -- Open discussion on last year's course evaluation guide.
THURS. OCT .21 -- Open discussion on Orientation with briefs from the orientation committee and the orientation study committee.
MON. OCT. 25 -- Selection of course guide co-ordinator and - or committee.
THURS. OCT. 28 -- Selection of Orientation '72 committee.

All meetings start at 8:00 p.m. in the Red Room of Kingston Hall.
Applications for course guide co-ordinator(s) and members of the Orientation '72 committee will be accepted by the ASUS executive until Friday, October 23. Applications are to be left in the ASUS box in the AMS office.

PARKING

Queen's University Parking Regulations state in part

"Parking permits are not required for motorcycles. Motorcycles must be parked in specifically designated areas and not in spaces allocated for the parking of automobiles".

Designated areas for motorcycle parking are:-
Immediately North of the patio McArthur Hall
West side of Gordon Brockington Hall
North end of the old site of Richardson Stadium.
West end of Students Memorial Union
East of Dupuis Hall
North East corner of the garage under the arena
Between Fleming Hall and Carruthers Hall
North end of parking lot behind McLaughlin Hall
North side of Old Arts Building
North side of New Arts Building
South of Ban Righ Hall kitchen
North end of B Wing Victoria Hall
Signs have been erected, showing the maximum capacity of each area.

Agnes Etherington



El Greco's "Saint Francis and Brother Leo Meditating on Death", ca 1605, from the National Gallery of Canada, will be on view in the Art Centre together with paintings from our own collection, that were donated by Dr. Alfred Bader. El Greco, the Greek from Toledo (Spain), 1541-1641, became famous as a painter of St. Francis of Assisi (1182-1266). St. Francis is presented with the Stigmata, symbolizing a new Christ in humility, piety and in service to the poor. The Saint is totally absorbed in prayer, and contemplation of death is symbolized by the skull, which is the focal point of the painting. From October 23 to November 9.

Applications for the AMS representative on the Senate sub-committee on Grounds are invited on or before October 17 in the AMS Office.

Any member of the AMS can apply.

Contact Glen Hall for more information.

applications accepted — grounds committee

Commerce Society

Faculty Board Representative

One student from second, third, or fourth year, to sit on both the Faculty Board and the Undergraduate Committee of the School of Business.

Undergraduate Committee Representatives

Two students, one each from first and second year, to sit on the Undergraduate Committee of the School of Business.

Nominations for all three positions to be in room 120 of Dunning Hall by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday October 12. Interviews and selection by the Commerce Society Executive.

GIVE YOUR BODY A TREAT . . . . .



DOMUS
68 BROCK

sevendays

Friday, October 8.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom, containing books, pamphlets, periodicals on Theological and Politics, will be open for browsing and borrowing. The Bookroom is located in the basement of the Union to the right of the University Street entrance.

7:30 p.m.: The Bucksaw Hollow Theatre for Children will present its production of "The Unwicked Witch" at the Grant Theatre. Tickets are 75 cents for children and $1.50 for adults (group rates available), at the box office - phone 546-1756 -.

8:00 p.m.: The Graduate Student Society Film Club presents "Two Daughters" in Ellis Hall. Tickets at the door.

Bitter Grounds will be closed for Thanksgiving.

Saturday, October 9.

2:30 p.m.: The Bucksaw Hollow Theatre for Children presents "The Unwicked Witch". See Friday.

Bitter Grounds will be closed for Thanksgiving.

Sunday, October 10.

2:30 p.m.: The Bucksaw Hollow Theatre for Children presents "The Unwicked Witch". See Friday

Monday, October 11.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom will be open for browsing and borrowing.

8:00 p.m.: International Club at Queen's will be sponsoring an Open House Party with folk singing (Canadian and International). Free coffee, tea, cookies etc. All welcome.

Tuesday, October 12.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom will be open for browsing and borrowing. See Friday.

2:30 to 5:00 p.m.: and 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.: Auditions for the Queen's Chamber Singers in Room 323 Interim Office Building or phone 547-5783.

7:30 p.m.: Meet the ASUS Senatorial Candidates in Stirling C.

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.: Artsci '75 Smoker in Grant Hall Admission 25 cents with yearcard, 75 cents without.

8:15 p.m.: The Department of Spanish and Italian presents an illustrated public lecture "South America in Crisis" by George G. Vincent in Dupuis Hall Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 13.

2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.: There will be a symposium "Water Unlimited? Oh Canada!", a W.W. King Engineering lecture in Grant Hall.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom will be open for browsing and borrowing. See Friday.

7:30 p.m.: Men's & Women's Study group on Political Sexuality at 393 Brock St. Some familiarity with Germaine Greer's Female Enuch strongly advised.

7:30 p.m.: First meeting for Christian Science Organization to be held in third floor common room of the Union. Interested people please contact Bill Jefferson at 548-3122 or Mrs. Barry at 389-2358 for information.

8:00 p.m.: Open discussion on last year's course evaluation guide in the Red Room, Kingston Hall.

Thursday, October 14.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom will be open for browsing and borrowing. See Friday.

2:30 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.: Auditions for the Queen's Chamber Singers. See Tuesday.

7:00 & 10:00: Blood Sweat and Tears in the Harty Arena.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Department of Medicine presents "Human Starvation", a Medical Science Lecture in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

Friday, October 15.

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.: Bitter Grounds Coffee House presents Dave Bradstreet upstairs in the Union.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The S.C.M. Bookroom will be open for browsing and borrowing. See Friday.

Saturday, October 16.

9:00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds Coffee House presents Dave Bradstreet upstairs in the Union.

9:00 p.m.: The Medical Formal in Jock Harty Arena. For information call Garth Noad. 213 Albert Street.

Sunday, October 17.

7:30 p.m.: Women's Liberation Meeting. 191 University Avenue. (upstairs)

Monday, October 18.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom will be open for browsing and borrowing. See Friday.

7:30 p.m.: Chronicles 10 presented by Drama Dept. in the Studio Theatre.

8:00 p.m.: Candle-lighting Ceremony in Grant Hall. Assembling in Kingston Hall at 7:45. Refreshments afterwards in Ban Righ.

8:30 p.m.: Another smoker for Artsci '74 and friends in the second floor Union. Admission free with new yearcard. .50 without. Beer very cheap at 30 cents or 4 for a dollar.

Tuesday, October 19

2:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom (see Friday

7:30 p.m.: Chronicles 10 presented by Drama Dept. in Studio Theatre.

Elections for ASUS and Graduate Society Senators:

Tuesday, October 12. 7:30 - Meet the ASUS Senatorial Candidates in Stirling C.

Wednesday, October 13. Elections

Polling Stations and Times:

For ASUS:		For Grads:	
Humphrey	10:30 to 2:30		
Jeffery	10:30 to 2:30		
Kingston	10:30 to 2:30		
Library	10:30 to 7:00	Library	10:30 to 4:30
Union	10:30 to 4:30	Union	10:30 to 4:30



EXPORT "A"
Canada's Finest
FILTER
Cigarette
REGULAR AND KINGS

GRAD STUDENTS
Take your coffee break in Grad House
on Friday morning and meet
LORD BOWDEN
Grad House 10 am-12 noon
Oct. 8 -- free coffee and donuts

ASUS
SENATE
ELECTION
for a 1 year term
- Wednesday, Oct. 13 -

AMS
Applications are being accepted for the position of Director of QSA (Queen's Student Agencies) and Secretary-Treasurer of QSA.
contact
Victor Bradley
at the AMS office.
Guaranteed summer jobs for both.

auditions
All students are invited to audition for participation in the QUEEN'S CHAMBER SINGERS, a vocal ensemble for the performance of music from the late Renaissance to the present, directed by Dr. R. Schnitzler, Music Department. The proposed programme for this year includes Vivaldi's "Gloria" and works by Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, and Charles Ives. Sign up for auditions at Room 323, Interim Office Building, or call Dr. Schnitzler at 547-5783.

Homecoming
Affair
A first-time affair of surprises and games set in a bright, cheery carnival atmosphere. There will be live entertainment in coffee-house style, lots of cotton candy, and FREE fun for all.
Wednesday, Oct. 13th
Arena — 8:30 - 12:00

Basketball

Practice for Senior Gael's Basketball starts Tuesday, October 12 at 3 p.m. Bartlett Gym.

Everyone Is Welcome



WHY VOTE?

WHY LIBERAL?

Report No. 1

In August the Liberal Party published a creditable alternative called "Blueprint for Government". It has no giveaway gimmicks — just a sound "grass roots" platform. Take these two excerpts as examples:

ENVIRONMENT

We have the technology, the financial resources and the public mandate to create a clean environment. Not more subcommittees or PR campaigns, but more rigid enforcement of existing legislation and new laws permitting "class actions" against polluters.

EDUCATION

The government's costliest concern at $1.55 billion it is ten times 1961. It is administratively topheavy and not people-orientated. A trimester system would divert money away from bricks and mortar and towards people, both students and faculty. Education is to receive top cabinet attention not only for economies of operation but with emphasis on halting the casual Americanization of our education system.

For change you can trust - vote

JOHN HAZLETT X

Next week — Visit the Candidate at our booth in the Students' Union QUEEN'S STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB.

Women's track and field

The women's track and field team competed at the Waterloo Invitational meet as their initial competition of the year.

Although hampered by small numbers, the Queen's girls did extremely well, placing fourth in the standings.

Top individual performers were:
Marion Spence, third, 100 metre hurdles;
Marion Spence, fourth, 100 metre dash;
Aileen Kirby, fourth, 200 metre dash;
Barb Thompson, fourth heat, 100 m. dash;
Sue Foster, sixth; 400 metre dash;
Relay team, fourth, 4x100 m. delay;

The next women's meet will be the WITCA championship in Ottawa on October 23.

For the first time ever, Queen's women will be competing in an indoor schedule of meets. During the indoor season, the men's and women's team will combine to travel and compete as one team.

Anyone interested in competing in either indoor or outdoor track and field may contact coach Brenda Mackie at the Physical Education Centre, or come to the practise at the West Campus track, 4:30-6:30 every day.

Rugger takes two

Queen's Rugger Gaels invaded Montreal Oct. 2 and 3 for a pair of exhibition games against long-time rival McGill and the highly-rated Town of Mount Royal XV, and came away with the laurels of victory.

The Saturday contest, against the Redmen, called forth memories of past league battles, with the Queen's XV showing a fine blend of experience and spirit. The McGill side was considerably smaller than the Gaels, but boasted strong desire and good speed. In fact, they took an early lead, 5-0, on a converted try before Queen's had a chance to sort themselves out. Sobered by this defensive lapse, Queen's players settled down to steady rugby, pulling ahead on the hard running of Tony Williams, who scored two tries, and the crisp defensive play of Bill Steele. The final score was 11-5; McGill threatened briefly in the late minutes, but the issue never really seemed in serious doubt.

The second match, between Queen's and the T.M.R. First team, was quite a different matter from the start. T.M.R., undefeated through a fifteen-game league schedule, was rated by many as the best team in Quebec.

The game was a thriller from the opening whistle. Queen's took an early lead on a penalty kick by Easteal, but TMR started pressing and led 8-3 at the half. TMR, older and lighter, tried to slow the game down in the second half, but Gavin's well-conditioned charges kept on the pressure. With minutes left, Jim Henderson scored a try. Easteal converted, and the game was tied. An error on the part of TMR gave Easteal a penalty kick with seconds to go. No mistake was made, and the Gaels won 11-8.



Sawed-off hockey sticks

The W.I.C. will soon be introducing ringette. It's a new sport which is a lot of fun! A clinic to teach the game will be held on Oct. 20.

Ringette is played on ice, so skates are needed. It's more fun than ice hockey and being a non-contact sport, it's not as rough.

Sawed-off hockey sticks and a ring are used to play the game. These are supplied, so all you need to bring are your skates.

Since Queen's is the first university to try this sport intramurally, the W.I.C. would like to see it a big success. Why not pick up your skates while you are at home for Thanksgiving this weekend?



solman

Rumor has it that the field hockey girls won again last weekend

Love Is ...

Homecoming

Wed. Oct. 13th — Sat. Oct. 16th

Gael's Soccer

Like the mighty waves of the Pacific, Queen's attacks rolled in against Carleton last weekend, one on top of the other, threatening to do something to the Carleton shore that never had been done before. Carleton just sat there, and, through no fault of their own, won the game (1-0). Ottawa will not find Queen's so much at sea this weekend. The frustrating experience at Carleton, and a week's solid training, have put new life and more understanding into dormant combinations.

It was the well-meaning insistence on persevering with an unripe teamwork, made more difficult by a cramping, narrow field, that cost the Gaels their opener. Probably, some hick methods, like sending Gord. Taylor off after a long pass, would have been quite sufficient to split the Carleton defence. (With Taylor's speed, incidently, that can be an amazingly effective play.) By Saturday, however, Johnny Walker and his men will have crystallized a combination which will not only have the confidence to pause, look, and vary its attack, but to throw in some pastoral variations as well, just for luck. For luck is a lady that must be courted, and daringly. Queen's sorely missed her last week.

Queen's has the players for exciting football, and we should see it this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the West Campus, non-stop for two forty-five minute periods from the most Gaelic of the Gael teams (just listen to their accents).

The Gaels trounced Ottawa last year, and they should beat them again, before going off to Peterborough on Wednesday to complete the first round of their competition against Trent.

Football, Fans, and Things

By Dave Cameron

As the regular season of the OUAA gradually plays itself out, it's worth taking a minute to reflect on some of the rookies who have contributed to the Gaels' success so far. Our mid-season Rookie-of-the-Year award goes to fullback Dave Hadden, who has added extra punch to the Gaels' offence with his special brand of hardnosed running. Honourable mentions go to John Booth, another running back who has shown well so far, and to defensive back Brian Casey who is doing an admirable job trying to play to the standards of the number he inherited (25)...We didn't have the space in the report of the Waterloo game to mention this, so we give a Posthumous Award of Excellence to the spectators of Section EE of the East Stands and their cheerleader. Never thought I'd see an air horn used as a baton. That same section stood out last week as well. I wonder if they go to the same warm-up party...Let's hope someone does something with the P.A. system at the stadium for homecoming. Like fix it, for example...Congratulations to the Laurentian Voyageurs for defeating York on Saturday. They should realize, however, that in defeating them, they have destroyed a legend of this year, and even worse, have rendered obsolete the favourite subject of article fillers for the Journal sports staff. For shame, for shame...

Turning for a moment to professional football, one of the success stories of the CFL is the coming to prominence of Don Jonas, quarterback of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. He leads the Western Conference in points scored (100) and in passing (207 compls. of 398 attempts for 3,437 yds). Perhaps those high exalted members of the Don Jonas Fan Club should revise the original aims of the club...Speaking of Winnipeg, after the Western Bowl last year, a few people said that Bob Kraemer, who more-or-less single-handedly robbed Queen's of a College Bown berth, was too small to make the CFL. Well, he may have been too small for QB, but he managed to sneak in as flanker. He is only the 5th leading pass receiver in the Western Conference at this time. Pretty good for an undersized quarterback...

Saturday marks the beginning (finally) of the World Series. It would be that an infrequent phenomenon of sports playoffs will happen. The two best teams in baseball could get to the Series. At the time this article was written, Baltimore was in, and Pittsburgh was almost in. It would be interesting to see a series between these teams. Almost as interesting as next year when the Montreal Expos and the Cleveland Indians meet in the Series, or when the University of Saskatchewan Huskies meet the Laurentian, (whoops, can't mention them now) the York Yeomen in the College Bowl. Would you believe the Toilet Bowl?

Advance to Championships

Queen's sailors placed third (out of nine teams) in the district elimination meet, held at Oakville Oct. 2 and 3. This qualifies them to advance to the Canadian Championships this weekend at R.M.C.U. of T Trent, and York will round out the O.U.A.A. representation in the C.I.A.U. meet.



One to nothing....Yeechh



Rookie Halfback John Boothe

Thinclads Second Twice: Hosegood, Lingwood Star

Both the Track and Cross-country teams produced strong second-place showings in weekend competition. The track men, competing in the annual Waterloo Invitational meet, finished behind the host club. Veteran weight man Bob Lingwood placed first in the shotput, and the 4x100 meter relay teams finished 1,3 to lead Queen's. Soph Hugh Fraser took second in the 100 meter event, despite a leg injury; he looks like the best sprinter Queen's has seen since Bill Fritz left in 1936. Dave Jarvis and Bob Milne picked up seconds in the 110mm hurdles and 1500 m run respectively.

Meanwhile, Bill Hosegood was leading the Cross-country contingent to second behind the strong Toronto Olympic Club. Hosegood finished 8th, just two minutes off the winning 39:22 of T.O.C.'s John Mowat. Kip Sumner placed 10th, Reed Shaddock 15th, and the rest followed.

The trackmen will compete in Western on the 15th, in a tune-up for the OUAA meet on Oct. 23, while the long-distance squad moves to the All-Ontario Competition this weekend. Look for good things to come.

At A Glance

Canadian League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Toronto	11	2	0	255	192	18
Hamilton	5	4	0	143	142	10
Montreal	5	5	0	163	181	10
Ottawa	3	8	0	197	233	6
Calgary	9	3	0	247	122	18
Sask.	6	5	0	226	226	12
B.C.	5	5	1	205	216	11
Winnipeg	5	7	1	315	305	11
Edmonton	2	10	0	144	263	4

This does not include the Hamilton-Saskatchewan game.

Q.U.A.A.
Canadian Universities
Capitol Division

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Queen's	4	1	188	57	8
Toronto	3	2	117	54	6
Carleton	2	3	76	104	4

Northern Division

Ottawa	5	0	150	20	10
Laurentian	1	4	33	231	2
York	0	5	46	119	0

Central Division

McMaster	4	1	111	81	8
Luteran	3	2	121	64	6
Guelph	0	5	19	123	0

Western Division

Western	3	2	77	53	6
Windsor	3	2	74	75	6
Waterloo	2	3	44	73	4

Western Universities

Alberta	4	0	121	21	8
Manitoba	3	1	96	44	6
Calgary	1	2	17	53	2
Sask.	1	2	38	54	2
B.C.	0	4	30	130	0

Q.U.A.A.
Blue Division

Bishop's	2	0	63	23	4
McGill	1	1	46	36	2
Sir George	1	1	35	30	2
Montreal	1	1	11	29	2
Loyola	1	1	31	41	2
RMC	0	2	8	35	0

White Division

Sherbrooke	2	0	59	23	4
Macdonald	1	0	26	6	2
Trois-Rivieres	1	1	31	26	2
CMR	0	1	20	40	0
Quebec-Montreal	0	2	13	54	0

Bluenose Conference

St. Mry's	2	0	73	109	4
St. F.X.	2	0	46	23	4
Acadia	1	0	13	10	2
Mount Allison	1	1	17	28	2
UNB	0	2	30	57	0
PEI	0	2	22	55	0

CURLERS

First meeting Queen's Curling Club will be held Wednesday, October 13 - 7:30 p.m.

Dunning Auditorium

Membership Dues Will Be collected at this time, so attendance is imperative.

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Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX Number 7
Friday, October 8, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston Ontario

Bill Davis: over-confident on his one-man platform

It appears that, after 28 years in power in Ontario, the Progressive Conservative Party has disappeared. Oh, there is still a three party election race going on in this province, but competing against the Liberals and the NDP we have, not the Conservatives, but Bill Davis.

Printed material and television ads abound with descriptions of this one-man political movement, Bill Davis, but seldom if ever do they mention that he belongs to a party or which one it is. The information(?) pamphlet distributed by the Campus Conservatives at Monday's Clubs Night, for instance, presents glowing descriptions and picture of Bill Davis and family, but only at the bottom of the last page do we get any hint about who he is representing. In small letters are the words, "Published by the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association," which isn't even a party.

The advertising is equally void of reference to the election.

And why should the Conservatives mention themslves or the election? The party and its leader both seem to be completely confident that they will continue to be the power in this province. Why should they talk about the Conservatives as a party in Ontario when they are really the government? Why should they talk about elections when they are certain that the election will result in no major changes for the party? The only function the Conservatives seem to feel they must fulfill for this election is to introduce the new premier, Davis, to the public.

Of course, appearing to be over-confident in an election campaign is always dangerous, so it is surprising that Davis would ever have made his confidence as apparent as when he asked Prime Minister Trudeau to move up the date of the federal-provincial conference on the economy, presently scheduled for December, to October 28, only a week after the election. It is unlikely that the Liberals or the NDP could take over the government, if they won the election, and prepare for the conference as well, in that short time, but the Conservatives could probably do it easily, since it would involve so few changes for them. It is thus apparent that Davis assumes he will win the election.

Confidence during an election campaign is, of course, necessary for any party to keep going but the smug assumption that victory is certain is another matter. That type of over-confidence can turn off a lot of would-be supporters and has often resulted in surprising electoral upsets. Perhaps this will happen in Ontario as the Davis Conservatives go the way of the Thatcher Liberals in Saskatchewan, the Manning Social Credit Party in Alberta, or the Smith Conservatives in Nova Scotia. One can always hope, and in this case, vote, that it will happen.

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FEEDBACK

letters to the editors

PRISON

Dear Editors:

While I found the interview with the two convicts in last week's Journal interesting, informative and of considerable social value, to use the stock phrases, I found one aspect of its presentation both disturbing and irresponsible.

Granted the the majority of Queen's students are sufficiently mature to realize that the social background of these two men is little criterion for judging their impressions of the system in which they have been caught up, the Journal has for some time enjoyed a circulation extending slightly beyond the student environment at which its articles are to a large extent aimed.

It is these 'other people' who perhaps are in a more immediate position to exert influence that would aid reform of our inadequate prison system, yet it is these very people who would be alienated by an interview that indicated that their efforts would be aimed at the provision of proper facilities for men whose habits reflect orientations totally repugnant to those of the "middle Canadian". It is thus that an unedited interview containing 29 times the word "fuck" in two pages in unfair to both the subject and the implied purpose of the interviewer. While the tone of the prisoners' attitudes have been perhaps more accurately reflected, a considerable amount of persuasive appeal in some quarters has been necessarily sacrificed.

Ain't it all a fucking shame.

G.B. Macdonald

BILLY LIAR

Dear Editors:

I really must protest Sol Finkelstein's "review"(?) of Billy Liar which appeared in last Friday's Journal.' Finkelstein is obviously unqualified to comment on drama-certainly unequal to the task of writing about it - in addition to being singularly undiscriminating and undiscernining.

Bill Martin may not have been a brilliant Billy Liar but his performance was certainly of a competence belying Finkelstein's delineation of it as "the only weak point" in the production. At the very least, Martin's performance could have been spared the invidiously unjust comparison with that of Rob McCallister.

Perhaps we could suggest that Finkelstein could take his talents to the Whig-Standard where they will undoubtedly be appreciated.

S.M. Watts

INITIATION

Dear Editors:

Naturally the Journal received a lot of flak attemtping to trounce Philip Miller for his maturely discriminating attitudes towards the orientation programme, because only the adolescents who enjoy this farce could be bothered writing -- as the gee-golly-whiz letter of Debi Bodner and the attempted put-down (paltry and specious rhetoric) of Ted Cape so readily proved.

I'm glad that Debi told us all that "we did these things because we wanted to", that "You need something to identify with" and that "Sure, you can't meet everyone in one week but organized activities help you start", because these comments gave us all such a rewarding insight into this freshette's bright and fertile mind. I might also suggest to Mr. Cape that the "Pvalovian reflexes" of which he accuses Mr. Miller might be more readily observable at any Mass Oil Thigh than on the letter-page of the Journal.

Philip Miller, as distinct from the mindless hordes of proudly illiterate idiots who somehow flood this place every year and who revel in doing oil thighs endlessly and suffering humiliation in the name of school spirit, is, I would imagine, one of the several students at this university with some character and individuality worth speaking of.

Robin McDonald

THE PUB

Dear Editors:

Golly, I don't think anyone would deny it was simply terrif when we finally got our very own student bar room. But undoubtedly the real reason we all go to the House of Commons is to lap up the inspired decor -- real giant-sized blow-ups of our very own campus football heroes.

Whooo-eee! Where can I obtain reprints for my bed-sitter?

George Bowden



Congratulations President Thieu:

It sure was hard to vote against you

Millions of South Vietnamese went through the motions of voting in Vietnam's one-man presidential election, but for most the exercise appeared to have been utterly meaningless.

Theoretically, each voter had the right to cast a ballot of no confidence in President Thieu.

"But who would dare to do such a thing?" said a farmer who seemed to sum up the prevailing feeling in the rural areas where the majority of the people live.

In the cities, where the people are more sophisticated and less easily intimidated, there was expected to be a certain protest vote against Mr. Thieu.

The call by the anti-government An Quang Buddhist faction for an election boycott was expected to have impact in the cities of Da Nang and Hue, where the influence of the so-called militant Buddhists is strong.

Demonstrations in Hue and in Da Nang, where a brutal clash occurred between police and rioters on election day, contributed to lowering the voting turnouts in those two cities.

But in most of the country's provinces, such as those of the populous Mekong delta where a third of the country's people live and An Quang influence is weak, the boycott appeal went largely unnoticed.

Although President Thieu had said that the opposition would be allowed to speak out on the election, his opponents were denied the use of the radio and television stations, which of course, were controlled by Thieu.

It would be difficult to determine just how much of a "pro-Thieu" vote there was, since most farmers seemed to feel that they had no choice but to cast a valid ballot, meaning a "vote of confidence" for President Thieu. In many areas this was apparently because local officials and other government cadres advised the people how to vote.

But in other areas there simply appeared to be an unspoken understanding that one should vote "confidence" in Mr. Thieu in order to stay on the safe side of the authorities.

And playing it safe is something which most Vietnamese farmers have been doing with consummate skill for years. For most farmers interviewed by this correspondent over the past few days, the idea of voting "nonconfidence" was virtually inconceivable. Thus, the vote was hardly a test of Mr. Thieu's popularity.

Farmers said that they feared trouble from the local authorities if they didn't vote. But few had paid much attention to Mr. Thieu's election campaign or his campaign speeches. One farmer said that he had heard part of one of Mr. Thieu's speeches on the radio, but that he "didn't understand" what Mr. Thieu was talking about.

Some farmers in villages south of Saigon said that their hamlet chiefs had explained to them how they could vote confidence or nonconfidence in Mr. Thieu. But to vote nonconfidence in some of the rural polling places might have required courage. In order to vote against Mr. Thieu, one had to mark the ballot, tear it, or drop an envelope without the ballot into the ballot box.

Voters in three polling places observed by this correspondent south of Saigon did not carry pens or pencils to mark and invalidate the ballot. A man who did carry a pencil might have looked a bit suspicious.

And pens and pencils are not available at the voting place. The best bet, if one wanted to vote against Mr. Thieu, might have been to tear the ballot slightly. But what if someone in a neighboring booth heard?

In Saigon, there were receptacles where a voter could deposit an unused - or invalid ballot - but in the three voting places observed in the countryside, there were no such receptacles.

And there was a space below the curtain sealing off the voting booth large enough to permit officials to see if anyone dropped his ballot on the floor.

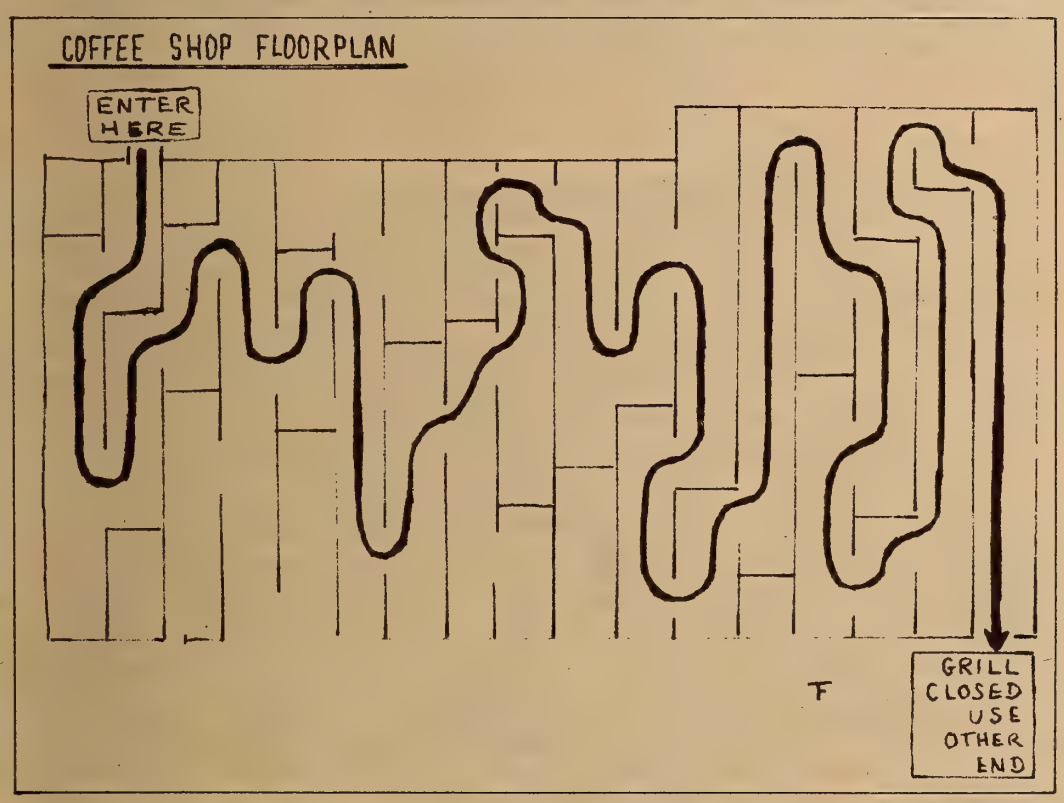
If he decided to stuff the unused ballot in his pocket, he would have to think twice, because signs were posted saying: "It is absolutely forbidden to carry away the ballot you do not use." Posted regulations warned that according to the electoral law a person would be subject to paying a fine or going to prison for one month to a year if he violated this regulation.

At each rural voting place, government representatives were out in strength. At the village of Phong Duoc, for instance policemen, Popular Force soldiers, Self-Defense militiamen, and representatives of intelligence-gathering organizations had turned out at the schoolhouse used for voting. A lieutenant from the military security service stood six feet from the ballot box, watching as the people, many of them barefoot, shuffled through and voted.

"Election very good," the young lieutenant said, smiling broadly.

But the people, some nervous, some impassive, and some giggling with embarrassment, looked as though they were in a hurry to perform their duty and get away as quickly as possible.

—Daniel Southerland
Christian Science Monitor



the Dormouse

BY ALAN BROADBENT

Just the other day, Heffalump, a large grey animal, was standing around on a street corner, waiting for something to develop. Heffalumps are wont to do this.

Streaking around the corner came an energetic little elf, called Elrond by his friends. Elrond was very likely to be seen streaking around corners.

Elrond was also very likely to be seen running into people, particularly on your more blind corners, and was seen to run into Heffalump.

Heffalump was not moved by the thump, as large grey animals are not wont to be, but Elrond rebounded a good four feet.

"By gar," Elrond said as he dusted himself off, for he had never seen an animal quite so large, and at the same time grey. "Pray, wot are you who takes up one entire street corner?"

Heffalump was already taking a shine to this little fellow, and he answered in dulcet tones, "I am a heffalump."

Seeing the beginnings of a smile on Heffalump's face, Elrond thought that this might well be a fine animal. "A big one at least," he thought to himself.

"Where are you from, there, Heffalump?"

"Oh, I'm from these parts," replied Heffalump. Not being able but to notice the diminutive size of this chap before him, he queried, "Are you, by any chance, an elf?"

Elrond hesitated for a moment before replying in the affirmative.

"Yes, my name is Elrond, and you could say that I am an elf."

"Do you have any family here in the area?" Heffalump asked, wanting to prolong the conversation with the tiny chap.

"My mother lives over on the campus of Queen's, in the student's union," Elrond responded.

"Is she a graduate student there?" Heffalump asked, knowing something of the university.

"No, her name is Alma Mater Society," Elrond twinkled.

Heffalump reeled at these words, almost demolishing three buildings in the process, as large, grey, reeling animals are wont to do.

"My words seem to make you reel, Heffalump," said Elrond, dancing to avoid falling and flying debris.

"You can say that again, Elrond," Heffalump replied, catching his balance, with a look of astonishment on his face.

"My words seem to make you reel, Heffalump," Elrond repeated, not wanting to disobey the whims of this large, grey animal. "Why do you carry this look of astonishment on your visage, if I may call it that?"

"My mother is also Alma Mater Society."

After some merriment and rejoicing at this uncovering of a sibling relationship, the two set to reminiscing about their old mom.

"I always thought she was a bit of a bitch," said Elrond, being given to critical analysis.

"From the differences in our appearance, I would think she did a bit of messing around," suggested Heffalump, adding the familiar "if you know what I mean."

Elrond didn't have the faintest idea what Heffalump meant, and defended his mother.

"In fact," he said, "this in only a disguise, this elfery, as I will show you."

With this he streaked into a phone booth, and moments later appeared as a high-rise co-operative college and residence.

"There, you see, I am not an elf, but am similar to you, large and grey and all," Elrond said triumphantly.

But Heffalump did not seem to be at all taken aback by this.

"I must admit that this Heffalump facade is only a disguise also," he said, and with some effort he squeezed himself into the same phone booth Elrond had so handily streaked into moments before. After a somewhat longer time, Heffalump emerged as a small store on Princess Street in downtown Kingston.

Heffalump and Elrond both marvelled at their expertise in disguise, as one might well expect, and finally agreed that there were major differences in their physical appearance.

"I guess she did do a bit of messing around, old Alma Mater Society," agreed Elrond.

And with that the two turned into a pub and remained friends for a long time.

BACK PAGE

CANADA

The York University student council voted to give $250 to striking Tex-Pack Ltd. workers in Brantford.

The 200 members of the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union have been on strike against Texpack for 11 weeks.

"We want to show we care," said council president Michael Fletcher. "Canadians everywhere, including the strikers at Texpack have supported university students through taxes in the past 20 years, often with no direct benefits themselves. Now it's time that we students started repaying the debt."

The York decision follows last week's vote by the University of Toronto Student Council to donate $500 to Texpack workers.

A strike of 950 office and laboratory workers at the University of Montreal gave nearly 18,000 students an indefinitely long holiday starting Monday.

The students and their 2,100 professors have voted to boycott classes in support of the non-teaching staff, which joined the Canadian Union of Public Employees last winter.

Montreal's other French language campus, the University of Quebec, also faces a shutdown because of a labour dispute. This would affect 8,200 full-time students and 2,800 part-time students.

Statistics Canada have released figures indicating that abortions are being performed in increasing numbers in Canada, with an increase of about 40 per cent over 1970 during the first year of Canada's liberalized abortion laws.

Amendments to the criminal code allowing abortions where a three-member-panel rules that the mothers health would be threatened came into law in August, 1969.

The House of Commons failed again Tuesday to unite against nuclear weapons tests and the planned United States test in the Aleutian Islands in particular.

Liberal and New Democrat MPs have tried three times in the last two weeks to have the Commons vote condemnation of the U.S. test proposed for later this month on Amchitka Island.

Such motions require unanimous consent to be put to debate or to a vote.

For the first time in its 75-year history, the Canadian Club will allow women to become members, President W. J. Adams announced Tuesday. Adams told an all-male audience of about 200 at the Royal York Hotel that the decision is " by no means a concession to the women's liberation movement. It's just that women have been taking a more active part in business and in the professions in recent years."

The club was established in 1896 to encourage the study of Canadian arts, literature, and economy.

The University of Calgary wants 400 volunteers to take part in its research project on the non-medical use of marijuana. Each volunteer will be paid fifty dollars.

The two-year project, financed by $100,000 grants from the federal government, will be an attempt to determine the physical and mental effects of marijuana smoking under controlled test conditions.

Marijuana for the program, kept in a safe at the medical school, was provided from a government plot near Ottawa.

Persons in good physical health, 21 years of age or older, are eligible. Professional, business, and office personnel are among groups which would be suitable.

The Great Television Debate between the leaders of the three Ontario political parties turned out to be somewhat less than great.

Robert Nixon said it was "sort of like a Burmese mating ritual".

Stephen Lewis called it "dull, listless, and ridiculous."

Premier William Davis was "frustrated" by it.

Such was the first debate of this sort in the nineteen-year history of television programming in Ontario. The hour-long show, taped Tuesday morning, sparked dissatisfaction and criticism of the format, which, according to Lewis, was merely a question-and-answer session. "There are about 1,000 T.V. shows I can think of that were better than that. I don't think anyone won or lost."

Police in Montreal arrested seven members of the Front de Liberation du Quebec yesterday on the first anniversary of the kidnapping of James Cross.

The police claimed to have broken an FLQ cell in arresting the five men and two women. None of them was immediately charged and none of them had had his identity disclosed by police.

The raid which resulted in the seven arrests started after a policeman spotted a recently repainted car which matched the make of a car used in a credit union hold-up on Sept. 24. A note left at the scene of the robbery claimed that the FLQ had been responsible for it.

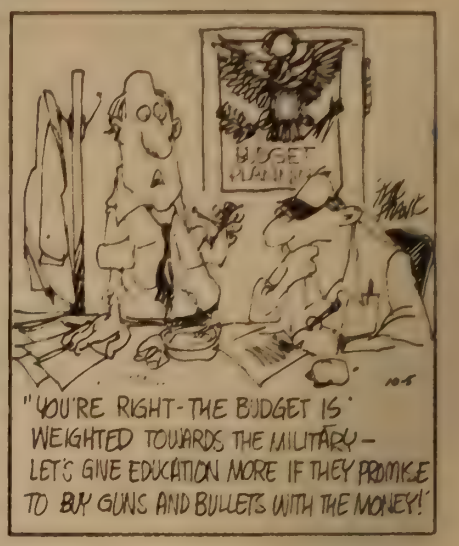
The federal-provincial dispute over ownership of off-shore mineral rights flared up again Tuesday following the announcement of the discovery of oil on Sable Island 90 miles off the coast of Nova Scotia.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the House of Commons that that Ottawa does not recognize Nova Scotia's claim to all royalties from Sable Island oil, and warned Nova Scotian Premier Gerald Regan that if he "can't agree with us in some solution then he won't get anything."

Robert Stanfield, the person whose constituency includes the tiny island, called Trudeau's stand "absurd and unfair" to Nova Scotia.

Ottawa and the provinces have been trying to reach what Trudeau described as a political settlement of the dispute about off-shore mineral rights since the 1967 decision of the Supreme Court of Canada that offshore mineral rights were the property of the federal government. Ottawa then offered to split royalties evenly with the provinces.

Nova Scotia rejected the offer and still claims that it has sole rights to all the royalties including those on Sable Island.



THE WORLD

United States lawyer William Kunstler, who was an unofficial negotiator at the prison revolt at Attica, N.Y. , last month, said Monday that prison revolts in the U.S. had just begun.

Kunstler, in Toronto to appear on the CBC television show Front Page Challenge, said that since the Attica riot, there had been jail revolts in Dallas, Baltimore, and Pontiac, Illinois. He said that New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller could be legally tried for murder in the deaths of the 10 Attica prison employees and 32 prisoners killed by the bullets of state troopers.

"Rockefeller will not be tried, although he halted negotiations and ordered the use of weapons against unarmed men for reasons that proved to be untrue," he said.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was re-elected Sunday by a whopping 91.5 per cent of the electroate - a total so large that it brought renewed charges of election rigging. The result even surprised Thieu, who had predicted he would get 60 per cent of the votes.

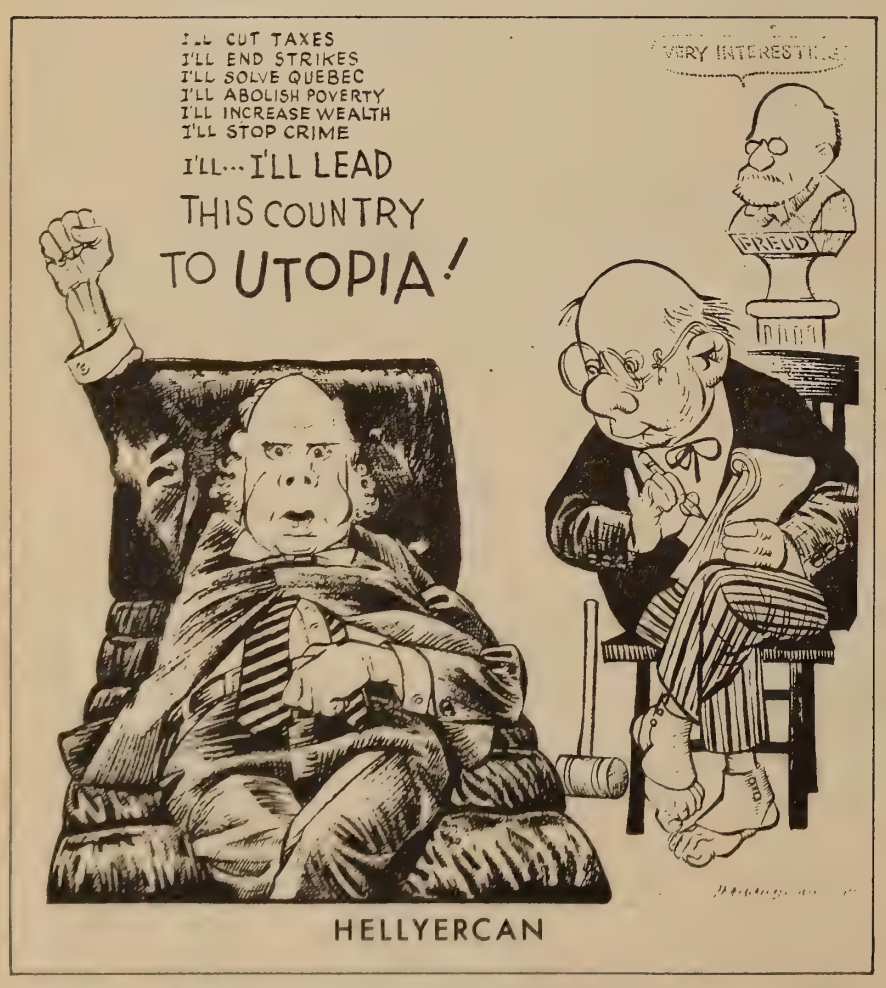
The election was marred by Communist shellings, terrorism, and bloody violence in the streets which left more than 21 persons dead and more than 100 wounded.

Thieu declared that the vote had showed the "high political consciousness and determination of our nation."

Five and half per cent of the electorate voted against Thieu, and officials were unable to account for the other three per cent of the votes cast. One election official said the discrepancy could be due in part to the fact that seven ballot boxes were stolen in Da Nang.

However, there were indications that neither the large voter turn-out nor the high number of pro-Thieu votes were entirely authentic. A Saigon election clerk said that "all polling stations received orders prior to the election to replace invalid - anti-Thieu - ballots with valid ones." Opposition leader Ngo Cong Duc charged that "more than 3,000,000 of the blank voting cards were distributed to province and district officials "to be used in case of a low voter turnout".

Vice President Ky and General Duong Van Minh, the two major opposition candidates, dropped out of the election, charging Thieu had rigged the balloting.



Action Canada's proposals for tax cuts, wage and price guidelines and an increased money supply could cure almost everything that ails Canadian society, Paul Hellyer, the movement's founder and leader, said over the weekend. These measures, he said, would bring an end to labour strikes, poverty, unemployment, the housing crisis, crime in the streets and Quebec separatism.

The Action Canada program calls for "substantial" tax cuts, and mandatory guidelines to keep wages increasing only as much as the productivity of the entire labour force, resulting in "zero" inflation. The program will end unemployment, Hellyer said because "sufficient jobs would be available at decent wages for everyone who wanted to work". A further result would be a "strikeless society" because labour disputes would be legislated away by the guidelines and "resolved in a just way". Since full employment would remove the need for anyone to steal, Hellyer said it would result in "a society where both rural and urban people could leave their homes for the corner shop without having to lock their doors; where anyone can take an evening walk in their favourite park or along their favourtie road without fear of being molested."

According to figures released by the organization, four months of intensive work and publicity have given Action Canada a total membership of 4,738. This figure hardly indicates a populist movement that is sweeping the country.

Kingstonians say football crowds are too rowdy



wilson

Queen's spirit: spectators at the Waterloo game. Two Kingston residents have complained about crowd behaviour.

Queen's Journal

Tues., Oct. 12, 1971 Vol. XC1X, No. 8

Chief constable warns against beer in public

Two west Kingston residents have complained about the obscene language used by some students at Queen's football games, the Whig-Standard said Thursday.

The Kingston paper quotes Robert Good, a member of the Frontenac County Board of Education, as objecting to the words shouted by a group of students. "A group of young adults marched past me with clenched fists, screaming obscenities. It was genuine verbal violence shouted at a distance of fifty inches, not safely insulated fifty feet away."

Good said he did not mind the words as much as the implication of violence and disrespect. "If they were merely colourful or slightly vulgar there would be no problem. As a taxpayer, I feel if the senate and the trustees can't control the students then maybe we should cut back on enrollment until they have a number they can control."

And the Whig says similar complaints have come from Robert Pullman, an apartment building superintendent who lives near Richardson Stadium.

"The young people have been urinating against the fences, throwing beer bottles onto the premises, and all the five and six-year-olds have begun using the vocabulary they've heard screamed in the cheers." Pullman told the Whig-Standard

A letter to Good from Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch said Deutsch also deplored the conduct of some spectators at the Queen's-Ottawa game Sptember 18.

"I am satisfied that it was not Queen's students who were to blame" Deutsch added, however.

He said crowd control at football games was the responsibility of the Alma Mater Society and its constables.

But chief constable Glen Agar told the Journal Friday that there was very little the constables could do. They are chiefly concerned with keeping order and preventing any violence, not with shouted words Agar said.

AMS president Patrick Riley told the same thing to the Whig-Standard. "We have no plans to charge those who swear. If they're really vocal we will, however, ask them to shut up or leave. And we're not goint to try to change the words of traditional cheers just because a few people object."

Agar said he agreed that the conduct of some students at games this year had been unusually rowdy. He said the distance students walk from residences to the new stadium is one reason for the problem.

Drinking liquor or beer either in the stadium or on the way to it is illegal, he pointed out. A student found on Union Street with a bottle of beer will be arrested, the chief constable said, and there is nothing the constables can do to protect students who insist on drinking in public.

SAYS VIC SHOULD BE COED

By Chris Redmond

The coed residence committee will be asked tomorrow night to recommend that Victoria Hall be an integrated residence next year.

Gordon house and Brockington House would become women's residences, to keep the total number of men and women in residence the same.

If the committee agrees to the proposal it will go to the Women's Residence Council and the Inter-Residence Council for consideration.

Committee chairman Doug Romans will present to the committee a draft proposal which says Victoria Hall would be integrated by rooms -- that is, men and women would live in alternate rooms throughout the building.

The Victoria-Gordon-Brockington proposal is the third detailed plan for coed residences which has been considered by study committees in the past two years.

A proposal to make Chown Hall and Gordon-Brockington coed, either by rooms or by alternate floors, was presented early last spring but abandoned.

The plan considered by the present committee in the most detail was to make only part of Victoria Hall -- B, C and D wings -- coed, probably with men living on one side of the floor and women on the other. Morris Hall would have become a women's residence to compensate for the 194 women displaced from Vic by men.

The more extensive plan is now being proposed because Romans says the results of a survey taken last week show an unexpectedly large demand for coed residences.

Men and women polled in meal lines said more than three-quarters of them -- 77 per cent of women and 88 per cent of men -- would consider living in a coed residence after their first year at Queen's.

In first year 47 per cent of freshettes and 62 per cent of freshmen said they would have applied to live in coed residence if it had existed.

Making Vic coed would displace about 380 women. The capacity of Gordon-Brockington is 356, so that only minor adjustments would be required to keep the number of residence women around 1125 and men around 1004.

Details about fees, readmission policies, dons and other matters involved in starting coed residences have not all been worked out for the Victoria-Gordon-Brockington proposal.

But a 60-page report considered last week by the coed residence committee goes into detail for the earlier Victoria-Morris plan.

It gave figures for the number of upperclassmen (94) and freshmen (100) who could live in coed Vic if that plan were put into effect, and broke down in detail which residences they would come from.

The report said all men in residence, either on Leonard Field or in coed Vic, should pay the same fee scale, despite minor differences in service and accommodation. It also said women in Morris would be under the control of the present women's residence system and subject to their fee scale.

Complete integration of the Leonard and Ban Righ dining halls should take place, the report said, allowing a resident student to eat wherever he preferred.

The coed part of Victoria Hall would continue to have proctors responsible to the Women's residence Council on the women's side of the floor. On the men's side there would be floor seniors, chosen by the men who were to live there.

These proctors and floor seniors would be represented by Victoria Hall Central Committee with representation on both the IRC and the WRC.

Coed Victoria Hall would have three female and two male dons. At present there is one female don in B Wing, one in C Wing and three in D Wing.

The committee's report, presenting the Victoria-Morris proposal, traces the history of proposals for coed residences at Queen's. The first recommendations were made in 1969-70, it says, when an IRC report said that "the residences, as part of the university, a supposed learning environment, nevertheless severely restricted intellectual interchange between the sexes outside the classroom, and that there was a disturbing lack of social intercourse between male and female students other than formal dating."the Chown-Brockington proposal was made in early 1970, and argument centred on "whether or not women and men living in the same residence, that is, Brockington House, amid four other non-integrated residences, would make the atmosphere within that building any more conducive to studying and the exchange of ideas".

The proposal was dropped, but reintroduced in March 1971 when AMS president Patrick Riley said it should be put into effect at once, and that men and women should alternate by rooms, not by floors.

As a result of the Riley proposals a committee was set up representing the AMS the IRC and the WRC.

BLOOD, SWEAT, TEARS



THURSDAY OCTOBER 14 ARENA

Informal atmosphere on the Arena floor (bring your own blankets, pillows etc.) or seats available in the bleachers.

SHOWS 7:00 or 10:30

TICKETS

$3.00 with a student card, $5.00 to the general public

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Grant Hall
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Classical music
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Poetry, Prose, Winnie the Pooh
Arts and crafts
Painting and sculpture
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John Hazlett

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Queen's short of money; hiring to be slowed

Queen's has a budget deficit of almost half a million dollars this year, and will need $1.1 million more next year to balance the 1972-73 budget.

Those figures are presented by the Principal's Committee on Resource Allocation, in a report published by the Queen's Gazette this week.

The committee met all summer to consider the financial crisis in which Queen's finds itself, and to recommend ways to save money.

The main recommendation the group makes is that the university stop hiring large numbers of people, and particularly permanent professors: "All new appointments will be made on a term or sessional basis. Only in exceptional and well-justified cases will new tenured appointments or new probationary appointments leading to consideration for tenure be approved."

That is one of four guidelines presented for the administration of funds assigned to faculties and schools. The others are to direct a larger share of the money available toward "non-tenured and casual academic staff" including graduate tutors; to allow sabbatical leaves only where it is necessary and can be done without having to hire a replacemtnt; and to avoid filling non-academic positions if possible.

That policy applies to the rest of the university as well: "No vacant position may be filled without prior review and approval by the Vice-Principal Finance with the advice of the Director of Personnel."

The financial problems next year will mean a cut of about five percent in administrative budgets for Queen's, the committee's report says. The money allotted for faculties and schools will be reduced about two percent.

The committee, chaired by Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch, says the major reason for the money shortage is that the cost of living is rising faster than the Basic Income Unit, the figure which determines how much money the Ontario government gives universities.

For last year the BIU increased by six percent, and for this year by 4.85 percent. Next year the increase will be only two percent.

The stringency will continue for some years, the report says. It points out that the $491,000 deficit for 1971-72 is being made up out of the accumulated reserves the university has. So large a deficit will virtually exhaust these funds, it says, and another deficit next year could only be made up from the special-purpose endowment funds which the university uses to finance scholarships, research and special projects.

Use of that money for general operating of the university would be short-sighted, the committee's report declares.

Deutsch, in a letter accompanying the published report, invited members of the university community to examine its recommendations and comment on them to him. Planning of the 1972-73 operating budget is about to begin, the letter says.

ANOTHER SMOKER for Artsci '74 and friends, 2nd floor, the Union at 8:30 on Monday, Oct. 18. Admission free with new year-card, 50c without; that which is selling very cheap at 30c or 4 for $1.00.

OPEN MEETING on the Arts and Science Course Evaluation Guide -- where it should go from here. Constructive criticisms and suggestions are wanted. Red Room, Kingston Hall, 8 p.m. Wed. Oct. 13.

Homecoming

Love is Homecoming is here from Wednesday through Saturday this week. Quite apart from student activities, Homecoming means the arrival of more than a thousand alumni on campus. Queen's graduates as far back as 1911 will be returning to their, and our, university to join in oil thighs and don their scarves once again. Eventually today's students too will be Queen's grads and members of the Alumni Association. And so, students are invited to join the Alumni Association in greeting returning friends with a warm Queen's welcome.

Judy LaMarsh speaks tomorrow



Judy LaMarsh, the bird in the gilded cage, will be featured speaker at the Commerce Society's "Banquet One" tomorrow night in Wallace Hall of the Union.

Born in 1925, Miss LaMarsh became teacher, architectural draughtsman, translator, lawyer and finally member of parliament for Niagara Falls. From the time she was elected in 1960 until the spring of 1963, she was the only woman member of the opposition in the house of commons.

When Lester B. Pearson became prime minister in 1963, Miss LaMarsh became minister of national health and welfare, and in 1965 became secretary of state. She did not stand for re-election in 1968.

As minister health and welfare, she introduced the Canada Pension Plan and the Canada Assistance Plan, increased federal assistance to amateur sport, and eventually introduced medicare.

While secretary of state she was responsible for the CBC, the National Film Board and other matters of culture and art. The 1967 centennial celebrations were her responsibility as well.

Tickets for Banquet One are still available for $3. The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m.

Correction: summer school

An article about representation of summer school students which appeared in The Journal on October 1 incorrectly attributed several statements to M. Ross Wardle, acting director of the department of extension.

In a letter to The Journal, Wardle emphasized, "I refused completely to speak for QSSA (the Queen's Summer School Association), but I am quoted extensively as having done so."

The error arose in the editing of interviews which The Journal conducted with Wardle and with AMS vice-president Victor G. Bradley.

Several pieces of background explanation given by both Wardle and Bradley were incorrectly presented as opinions expressed directly by the summer school director, when they were nothing of the kind.

It remains true that QSSA has expressed keen interest in certain aspects of student representation, and that such representation may be introduced within this school year.

The Journal regrets any confusion which we caused.

As Wardle stated in his letter, "The matter of representation for students registered through the department of extension, and the role and future of the Summer School Association in relation to ASUS and AMS, were matters at this point for the students themselves to become familiar with, to consider and then make proposals."

Open ASUS Meetings

OCTOBER

WED. OCT. 13 -- Open discussion on last year's course evaluation guide.
THURS. OCT .21 -- Open discussion on Orientation with briefs from the orientation committee and the orientation study committee.
MON. OCT. 25 -- Selection of course guide co-ordinator and - or committee.
THURS. OCT. 28 -- Selection of Orientation '72 committee.

All meetings start at 8:00 p.m. in the Red Room of Kingston Hall.
Applications for course guide co-ordinator(s) and members of the Orientation '72 committee will be accepted by the ASUS executive until Friday, October 23. Applications are to be left in the ASUS box in the AMS office.



WHY VOTE?

WHY LIBERAL?

REPORT NO. 2

As mentioned in our last report, these are excerpts from the official Liberal Platform 'Blueprint for Government', not idle promises.

POVERTY

The present patchwork of welfare programs and unrelated assistance schemes needs to be replaced by a guaranteed annual income based on a negative income tax. The working poor must not be penalized for going to work, as they are now. One out of five suffers poverty. We need the Liberal-proposed 'Bill of Social Rights and Responsibilities.'

FOREIGN CONTROL

We cannot get by without foreign investment, but we can welcome it on OUR terms. Foreign loan capital will be made more attractive than equities. Venture capital companies will be set up to provide 'seed money' for new Canadian companies. We need much stricter enforcement of existing legislation requiring processing Canadian raw materials in Canada.

For change you can trust - vote

JOHN HAZLETT X

Visit the Candidate at our booth in the Students' Union QUEEN'S STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB.

Shoes and ships and sealing-wax...

Queen's students bleed 800 pints

The fall blood drive held last week in the basement of Victoria Hall collected about 800 pints of Queen's blood -- 150 pints less than last year's total. But Red Cross officials said they were pleased with the turnout anyway.

During the morning of Thursday, the blood drive's final day, all the B positive and AB positive blood collected was rushed to Ottawa Civic Hospital to meet an emergency shortage.

The rest of the blood collected at Queen's will be inspected at Ottawa and then returned to Kingston General Hospital and Hotel Dieu Hospital at Kingston, for use in transfusions here. There was no unusual blood in the 800 pints, the Red Cross said.

The blood drive clinic was sponsored by the Engineering Society and the Nursing Science Society, and the Red Cross said the cooperation of student volunteers was the major reason the drive succeeded.

The spring clinic will be held during the first week of Febrauary.

Birth control information centre proposed

Questionnaires will be handed out on campus next week asking whether there is a need for a birth control information centre at Queen's.

They are sponsored by a study group whose organizer is Mary Ellen Marus, third-year arts and science student and former member of the birth control advisory committee of Zero Population Growth.

The group hopes to set up a student-run centre to tell students what facilities for birth control and abortion are available to them.

Miss Marus said the centre would try to provide an informal, personal atmosphere with student-to-student contacts. The centre would be well equipped with pamphlets and other information, and staffed by students trained for the job, who could direct inquiring students to the appropriate agency and tell them what procedures they should follow.

Questionnaires will be distributed in women's residences and the Union. If the response shows that an information centre is needed, Miss Marus said, there will be a meeting for interested students later in the month.

Education students finish elections

Education students have chosen Ed Devai, graduate of the University of Alberta, to be their representative to the University senate for the year.

Devai defeated Rob Warner 114 votes to 68 at the Education Students Society general meeting Thursday night.

Robin Lerpiniere, who holds degrees from Trent University and from Queen's, was chosen internal vice-president of the society. He received 129 votes; Geoff McCleary had 51.

The general meeting was followed by a dance in Student Street of McArthur Hall. Dances will be held at McArthur regularly this year, according to external vice-president Anne Merrick.

With its executive complete (the other positions all were acclaimed last week), the Education Students Society will continue its organizing with a general meeting to be held some time next week.

Arts 73 sets up fund to honour padre

Arts 73 has raised $375 so far for a trust fund to be used by the university chaplain, "padre" Dr. A.M. Laverty.

Jim Chauvin, organizer of the fund for Arts 73, said the money will be presented to the padre as the class's graduation gift to the university. It is to be administered by Laverty to help Queen's students who need financial assistance.

The gift is in recognition of the 25 years during which the padre has counselled and helped Queen's students. It will be presented to him at a testimonial dinner in January or February, Chauvin said.

The $375 raised so far came from the sale of Tortuga raffle tickets. By arrangement with Science 72, the profits of tickets sold by members of Arts 73 go to the fund rather than to the Science Formal. Chauvin said the year hopes to make the same arrangement with the Commerce Society when its raffle begins after Christmas.

Arts 73 has asked alumni of the past 25 years to contribute to the fund, and is welcoming gifts from present students as well.

FOOD?

A Student Food Committee is finally being set-up! Any people interested in improving the situation of food service on campus, please leave your name, address, telephone no. in the AMS office; c-o Alison Allan. Especially needed are representatives from the Graduate Student Society, Graduate Residence, & Faculty and Supporting Staff. A meeting will be arranged later.

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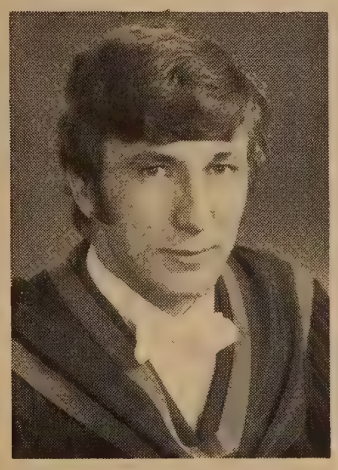
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SENATE ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Graduate Studies 1 year term





Ian Boag

Ian Boag has been a graduate student in Chemical Engineering for two and a half years. Among other things, he has been vice-president of the GSS, a member of the GSS Council, and a member of the chemical engineering student-staff committee. He is currently on the Graduate School Council.

.....

Graduate students currently face a substantial drop in income due to higher tuition dues and the new tax laws. These facts cannot be altered, but they should be considered if graduate students are to be asked to shoulder a greater share of the economy measures in this university. It has been my experience in my own department (where the comprehensive exams were recently revised) and in the graduate school (where measures to reduce the inpact of the new tax laws are under study) that a responsible student voice is usually well received by those dealing with matters affecting the academic and financial well-being of the students. If elected, I hope to join the Student Affairs Committee, which is the logical forum for such matters.

I feel that as an involved graduate student of over two years standing, I am well qualified to represent the graduate viewpoint and to understand the issues that concern the university. I can offer no platform, as senate elections are not fought on such a basis and a student senator is responsible to more than just the faculty he represents. On the basis of my previous experience and a continuing interest in the functioning of this university, I would hope to make an effective contribution in the Senate.

Mike Williams

Michael Williams is currently in the Master's Program with the Geography Department. As an undergraduate at Queen's he was an active member of the Alma Mater Society, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, and the Intramural Athletic Council as well as serving on the excutive of his year society.

.....

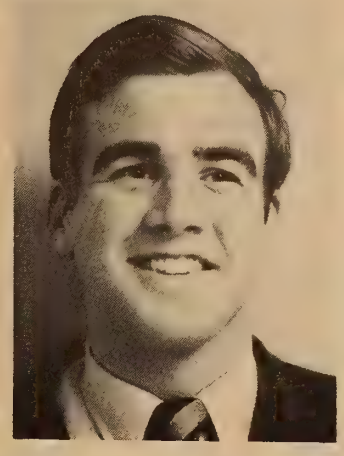
This being my only opportunity to present my views to the whole GSS, I would like to make a few generalized comments on my approach to Senate as a graduate student.

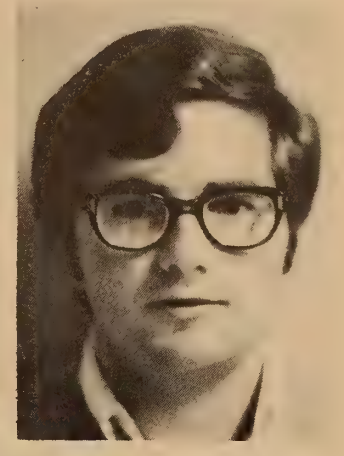
Obviously, the sudden problems caused by the direct and indirect controls exerted on the graduate student are the most pressing issues facing us at this time. As a person totally dependent on these reduced resources, I feel the Senate is the place to present, both vocally and quietly, opinions and suggestions to help ease the burden. It is not enough to accept the government position but instead, we must find long range solutions, of which the McIntosh Scholarships are a start, and a long range clarification of the graduate student's position at Queen's. For, without the full backing of Senate, solutions now and in the future will be hard to find.

I ask for your support to enable me to present the graduate students' views to Senate and to act as a responsible Senator in the operating and planning of this University.

Arts and Science for 1 year term







Phil Brown

Philip Brown has been a resident of Kingston for eight years. He is enrolled in 3rd year honors History. He has had experience in many facets of University life, including service on DSC's, and has a good knowledge of the Senate committee system, through membership on the subcommittees on Radio Broadcasting and Concerts. In addition he does part time work running projectors for the department of Space Allocation, and in recording audio tapes for other University departments. Other extra-curricular activities include House Managing the Grant and Dunning Hall concert series and active participation in numerous Drama presentations. He has also appeared in many Kingston theatre productions. Readers may remember him as Teddy in last year's presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse.

In addition he is very actively involved in CFRC, holding the positions of Announcer Supervisor and FM Program Director. In this capacity he has had dealings with many university departments.

He is running primarily on the basis of the confidence that he has the experience in the university administration to adequately represent the students of his faculty in the Senate, and in doing this to bridge what to many students appears to be an unfathomable gap between themselves and the complex structure of Queen's University government.

Stewart Searle

I believe that the goal of a university is not just to provide a 'liberal education' for its members, as suggested in the Principal's Report on Teaching and Learning, but to provide a liberal education with the intent that this might be used to make contributions to society, fulfilling an obligation of university members to society. What is the nature of this obligation?

Sharpening our pencils it is not difficult to see the extent to which the cost of our university education is subsidized by society. The operating budget of Queen's for the 1971-72 session was approved in the neighborhood of $31 million. With enrolment at about 8,000, the cost is roughly $4,000 per student. Clearly a tuition fee of $500 does not go very far in covering the actual cost. I am not suggesting that the university should be the paid servant of society, but having been provided with a 'liberal education' we should be prepared to make some contribution to society in return. This is how I feel the university should be oriented.

The Senate achieves this goal in two ways. Perhaps most obviously, the actual policy decisions of the Senate determine to a large extent the direction or orientation of the university. It often must reach the delicate balance between commitments to society and the freedom of the members of the university community. Secondly, the Senate provides a channel through which those interested, can contribute to the university community now, and from this experience, will be better prepared to contribute to society later in life.

It is for this reason that I am running for Senator, and I urge your support.

Rob MacKnight

As there are no real issues on campus, all having been hashed over so many times in the past, this can only be a statement of my reasons for running for the Senate. My main concern is Queen's expansion and campus planning. I would like to see Queen's remain a small university --i.e. a maximum of 10,000 students --for two main reasons, one economic and one traditional. First, I don't feel Kingston can support a university community of over 10,000 -- many students may feel now that Kingston is pressed for accommodation and services (railroad and bus) for the present student population. Campus expansion in the downtown core -- the main campus -- has been opposed by Kingston city council for tax reasons. The only alternative is the West Campus. As a member of Artsci 74 I hope I can somehow influence this expansion since I will have to live with it, unlike most other members of the senate who will soon be graduating. Also, with student population growing, I am afraid Queen's will lose its famous spirit and the students will be lost in the anonymity of the university system, along the lines of U. of T. and McGill.- Queens.

Last chance for Who's Where
Who's Where will be available in the John Orr Room from 1 - 5 p.m. on Wednesday only.

TRICOLOR '71

Tricolor '71 distribution will continue on Wednesday and Thursday this week from 7.30 to 10 p.m. in Committee room 1 in the basement of the Union. Any student expecting to obtain a copy of Tricolor '71 must obtain it before October 31, 1971.

Any person who has received a copy of Tricolor '71 that is deffective may bring it in for exchange at one of these times.

Next week is

UNITED FUND WEEK

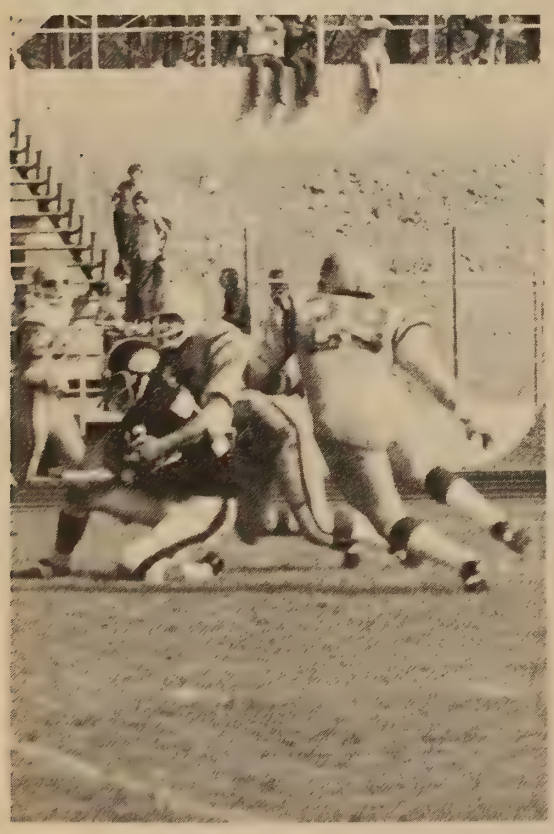
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by John McMurtry

A few months ago my neck got a hard crick in it. I couldn't turn my head; to look left or right I'd have to turn my whole body. But I'd had cricks in my neck since I started playing grade-school football and hockey, so I just ignored it....I had trouble lifting it (a book) with one hand. I was losing the strength in my left arm, and I had such a steady pain in my back I often had to stretch out on the floor of the room I was in to relieve the pressure.

Apparently the steady pounding I had received playing college and professional football in the late Fifties and early Sixties had driven my head into my backbone so that the discs had crumpled together at the neck - "acute herniation" - and had cut the nerves to my left arm....

Not much of this will surprise anyone who knows football. It is a sport in which body wreckage is one of the leading conventions.

Just about anybody who has ever played football for any length of time, in high school, college or one of the professional leagues, has suffered for it later physically.

Indeed, it is arguable that body shattering is the very **point** of football, as killing and maiming are of war. (In the United States, for example, the game results in 15-20 deaths a year and about 50,000 major operations on knees alone.)

To grasp some of the more conspicuous similarities between football and war, it is instructive to listen to the imperatives most frequently issued to the players by their coaches, teammates and fans. "Hurt 'em!""Level 'em!" "Kill 'em!" "Take 'em apart! Or watch for the plays that are most enthusiastically applauded by the fans. Where someone is "smeared", "knocked silly", "creamed", "nailed", "broken in two", or even "crucified". Just as in hockey, where a fight will bring fans to their feet more often than a skillful play, so in football the mouth waters most of all for the really crippling block or tackle. For the kill. Thus the good teams are "hungry", the best players are "mean", and "casualties" are as much a part of the game as they are of a war.



Football the sport of kings

The family resemblance between football and war is, indeed, striking. Their languages are similar: "field general," "long bomb," "Blitz," "take a shot," "front line," "pursuit," "good hit," "the draft," and so on. Their principles and practices are alike: mass hysteria, the art of intimidation, absolute command and total obedience, territorial aggression, censorship, inflated insignia and propaganda, blackboard manoeuvres and strategies, drills, uniforms, formations, marching bands and training camps. All the virtues they celebrate are almost identical: hyper-agressiveness, coolness under fire, and suicidal bravery.

One difference between war and football, thoudh, is that there is little or no protest against football. Perhaps the most extraordinary thing about the game is that the systematic infliction of injuries excites in people, not concern, as would be the case if they were sustained at, say, a rock festival, but a collective rejoicing and euphoria. Players and fans alike revel in the spectacle of a combatant felled into semiconciousness, "blindsided," or "decapitated."

After every game, of course, the papers are full of reports on the day's injuries, a sort of post-battle "body count" and the respective teams go to work with doctors and trainers, tape, whirlpool baths, cortisone and morphine to patch and deaden the wounds before the next game. Then the whole drama is re-enacted - injured athletes held together by adhesive, braces and drugs - and the days following it are filled with even more feverish activity to put on the show yet again at the end of the week.

By the end of my football career, I had learned that physical injury - giving it and taking - is the real currency of the sport. And that in the final analysis the "winner" is the man who can hit to kill even if only half his limbs are working.

In thinking back on how all this happened, though, I can pick out no villains. As with the social system, the game has a life of its own. Everyone grows up inside it, accepts it and fulfils its dictates as obediently as helots. Far from ever questioning the principles of the activity, people simply concentrate on executing these principles more aggressively than anybody around them. The result is a group of people who, as the leagues become of a higher and higher class, are progressively insensitive to the possibility that things could be otherwise. Thus, in football, anyone who might question the wisdom or enjoyment of putting on heavy equipment on a hot day and running full speed at someone with the intention of knocking him senseless would be regarded simply as not really a devoted athlete and probably "chicken." The choice is made straightforward. Either you, too, do your very utmost to efficiently smash and be smashed, or you admit to incompetence or cowardice and quit. Since neither of these admissions is very pleasant, people generally keep any doubts they have to themselves and carry on.

Of course, it would be a mistake to suppose that there is more blind acceptance of brutal practices in organized football than elsewhere. On the contrary, a recent Harvard study has approvingly argued that football's characteristics of "impersonal acceptance of inflicted injury," an over-riding "organization goal," the "ability to turn oneself on and off," and being, above all, "out to win" are of inestimable value" to big corporations.

As an ex-player in this seasonal coast-to-coast drama, I see little to recommend the view that football is a cathartic experience. What organized football did to me was make me suppress my natural urges and repress them in an alienating, vicious form. Spontaneous desires for free bodily exuberances and fraternization with competitors were shamed and forced under ("If it ain't hurtin' it ain't helpin',") and in their place were demanded armored mechanical moves and cool hatred of all opposition. Endless authoritarian drill and dressing-room harangues were the kind of mechanisms employed to reconstruct joyful energies into mean and alien shapes. I am quite certain that everyone else around me was being similarly forced into this heavily equipped military precision and angry antagonism, because there was always a mutinous attitude about full-dress practices, and everybody (the pros included) had to concentrate incredibly hard for days to whip themselves into just one hour's hostility a week against another club.



WANTED ROOMMATE (male) for downtown apartment; share with one; have own bedroom; cheap - $47.50 month; includes utilities; clean; 10 minutes from library; call Steve, 542-1403 after 5:30.

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of four 1 watt-12 transitor Walki-Talkies stolen from a locked car, inform the AMS Office about same, or even better, return them. Chief Constable.

UN-BACK PAGE

CANADA

Still reeling from the initial blow of the 10 per cent surcharge imposed by US President Nixon on all goods imported into the US, the Canadian economy received another jolt from the US government Wednesday.

A US tax reform bill was passed by the House of Representatives which provides for a seven per cent tax benefit for US firms which buy US-made machinery and electrical equipment rather than buying foreign made products and provides a variety of tax benefits for US firms which manufacture exports at home rather than in subsidiaries in other countries.

The first provision, when added to the existing 10 per cent surcharge, creates an effective surcharge on Canadian machinery imports of 17 per cent, virtually shutting those Canadian firms producing such products out of the American market.

The second provision could result in US firms shutting down some of their Canadian branch plants, laying off more Canadians at a time when unemployment is already very high.

The bill still has to pass the Senate, but is expected to become law within two weeks.

While MPs in Ottawa were again unable to agree on a united course of action, almost 9,000 elementary and high school students gathered at the United States consulate in Vancouver Wednesday to protest the planned US nuclear test on Amchitka Island.

The House of Commons has been trying for two weeks to decide what it wants to say in its protest to the US government.

Bell telephone rates will go up again in about 30 Eastern Ontario communities, including Kingston.

The increase of 35 cents per month for residences will bring the monthly rate in Kingston for a residence phone up to $5.15 from $4.80. Business rates will go up to $12.50 from $10.90 when the new rates take effect, 30 days after Bell files its new tariffs.

This new rate, approved last week by the Canadian Transport Commission, is the second this year. The last rate increase, of 15 cents, took effect Jan. 1.

The Globe magazine will cease publication this month and will be replaced as the Globe and Mail's weekend magazine supplement by Weekend Magazine.

J. L. Copper, publisher of the Globe, said that the magazine has been declining in advertising revenue "at an accelerating rate."

With its competition, the Toronto Telegram, going out of business by Oct. 30, the Toronto Star has decided to increase its advertising rate.

The increase is expected to be a "normal" year-end rise, but will take effect Dec. 1, a month earlier than the usual date for newspapers' annual rate adjustments.

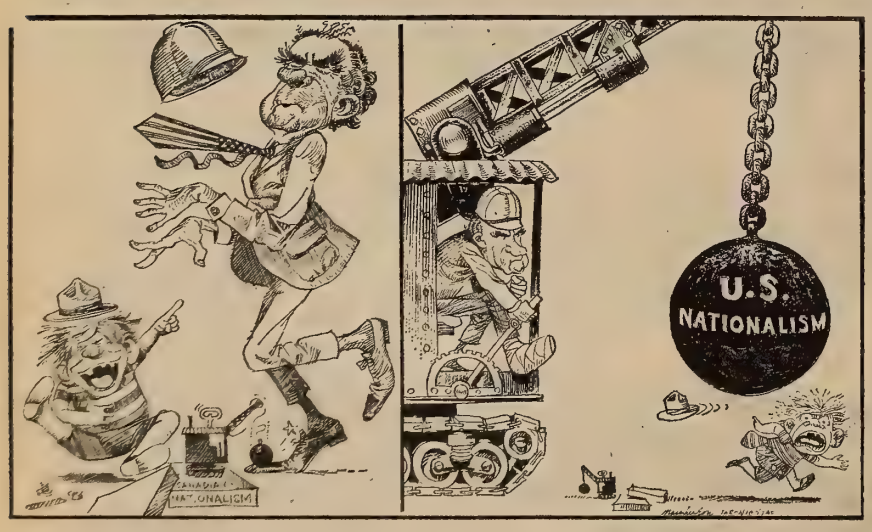
Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer has announced changes in the treatment of prisoners in federal prisons.

Goyer said that wives or husbands of prisoners may be allowed to visit their spouses overnight, prisoners will be paid the minimum federal wage rate for work and convicts will sit on committees to help operate the prisons.

He also said that consideration will also be given to allowing girl or boy friends to visit unmarried convicts so that convicts can have normal sexual relations instead of homosexual relations which are not uncommon in our uni-sexed prisons.

The federal government has requested a second adjournment of court proceedings by four Saskatchewan farmers against Finance Minister Benson regarding payments owing under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act.

The farmers are trying to force Benson to make the payments due them. The request for the adjournment came because of the possibility that the government's proposed bill the Grains Income Stabilization Bill, which would replace the Reserves Act, will be withdrawn and payments made under the old legislation before the court case came up.



THE WORLD

US — President Nixon said Thursday night that the US will face an unlimited period of restraints on wages, prices and rents in the second phase of his programme to curb inflation.

The restraints will take effect Nov. 14 when the present 90-day freeze expires. No direct controls will be applied to profits.

The controls will be maintained until the administration is confident that their removal will not start a fresh bout of inflation.

INDIA — Indian border security forces and Pakistani army troops clashed Monday near the border between the Indian Meghalaya state and East Pakistan Thursday.

Seven Pakistani troops were reported killed in the fighting which occurred when a Pakistani army patrol crossed into Indian territory and fired at an outpost.

ENGLAND — Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson vowed Tuesday to fight Britain's entry into the European Common Market on present terms. He demanded the total backing of all Labour lawmakers. lawmakers.

The decision will be made on the issue on Oct. 28.

EGYPT — Egyptian President al-Sadat and his Libyan and Syrian partners met Wednesday to discuss the formation of a federal cabinet for the newly proclaimed Federation of Arab Republics, which includes their three countries.

The three chose Cairo as the capital of the new federation on Monday.

IRELAND — Britain decided Thursday to send 1,500 more soldiers into Northern Ireland in a bid to crush the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

This brings the total of British soldiers in Ireland to 12,000. Fighting there for the past two years has claimed 116 lives.

On Friday, water supplies to Belfast were cut off when gunmen blew up a pumping station on a reservoir. Water rationing had already been in effect before the blast, and experts estimated that four days of torrential rain, amounting to 42 inches, would have to fall before the rationing could be lifted.

Secretary-General U Thant told the United Nations General Assembly that the UN is in "a state of near and hopeless insolvency."

Unpaid regular budget assessments by the end of this year will exceed $65 million, and Thant said that the cash resources have been depleted to the extent that "in meeting our most basic obligations, we are literally living from hand to mouth"

Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, Number 8
Tuesday, October 12, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston Ontario

FEEDBACK

letters to the editors

B, S, and T

I have just finished reading the blurb about "Blood, Sweat and Tears" in the Journal of October [illegible] and would like to comment. Judging [illegible] 10 inch propoganda photograph these nine musicians give the impression that their music is worthy of a $22,000 cheque, handed over to them **without** any objections by the A.M.S.

In my opinion, the payment of such a large amount of money for one evening's performance, is grievous. Surely the article and photographs appearing on pages 6 and 7 of the same Journal issue show us where $22,000 could be put to a much better use!

However, it is obvious that popular music is MUCH more important than the social problems such as poverty, sickness, and delinquency, facing us right here in Kingston.

After all, "Blood, Sweat and Tears" did rate the front page. Supposedly, we are here at University in order to gain a deeper understanding of our fellow man, and to learn to cope with the realities of life. Does the cheque for $22,000 reflect this?

Sincerely,
Sheila M. Harwood

Dormouse

Dear Editors:

As I have always enjoyed Alan Broadbent's column, The Dormouse, and have considered it to one of the most interesting features in an otherwise increasingly prosaic Journal, I find myself puzzled at the somewhat vicious and apparently unprovoked attack made upon him by Tommy Hind in the issue of Oct. 5.

For one thing, in his eagerness to slander, Hind commits the same crime he blames the unfortunate Broadbent for -- that of trying to be "in": sordid and scatological phraseology is obviously more acceptable today than it was when Broadbent and myself were young. For another, it seems absurd that Hind whould play panther merely to attack Dormouse; jealousy indicated by the virulent and hominem does not mix well with scorn.

Judging from the way Hind has quarried his argument, he cannot say anything in as many words, and is incapable of developing an idea in a rational, right ordered manner and communicating it to others. His forte is vacillation upon a theme, especially in those cases where the theme is unclear. His efforts testify only to his bad manners and bad taste.

The Dormouse must not take such an attack while lying down or while asleep for it is simply a diversion from the larger and much more serious occasion of an influx of chaos and futility into newspapers and literary magazines.

Andrew Page.

Editors: Leslie D. H. Kaye, Bill Johnston
Managing Editors: John Solman, Charles Schwier
News Editor: Chris Redmond
Features Editor: Dave Walker
Entertainment Editor: Dianne Elliott
Tendays: Donna Armstrong
Sports Editor: Jim Wright, Doreen Howes
Photo Director: Dave Wilson
Assistant News Editor: Jennifer Grass
Backpage: Bruce McLaws

Published three times a week (less often during some periods) during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University Inc. Founded in 1873. Editorial opinions are those of the editors and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the university. Opinions expressed in articles are those of the article writers. Telephone (613) 547-5540.

Thanks this issue to news reporters Rachael Edwards and Pat Muldoon; photo duty man Chris Brown.

ASUS Senate Election

Wed. Oct. 13

Where to vote:

Humphrey Hall	10.30 - 2.30
Jeffery Hall	10.30 - 2.30
Kingston Hall	10.30 - 2.30
Library	10.30 - 7.00
Union	10.30 - 4.30

Grad Student
Senate Election - 1 year term

Wed. Oct. 13

Where to vote:

Library	10.30 - 4.30
Union	10.30 - 4.30

The Round Table

Steak House and Tavern

Bath Road at Frontenac Mall, Kingston, Ontario, 542-7337

The Round Table

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-DANCING-In Mr. BOJANGLES ROOM-nightly
-BRING THE PARENTS - visits made pleasant!
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-DISCOTHEQUE - DANCING & (DRAFTY) nightly
-SUPER PARTIES - October 23, and more to come - watch the boards!!
-CONCERTS - COMING Soon!!

Students visit

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Tuesday, October 12.

2:30 - 5:00 p.m., 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.: Auditions for Queen's Chamber Singers, Room 322, Interim Office Building.

7:30 p.m.: Meet the ASUS Senate Candidates, Stirling C

7:30 p.m.: English DSC meeting, Watson 217.

7:30 p.m.: Informal duplicate bridge, Grad House, 25c, entry fee refreshments.

8:00 p.m.: Artsci '75 smoker, Grant Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Grad Wives Club, Nursery School, 47 Van Order Drive, all grad and under-grad wives welcome.

8:15 p.m.: 'South American in Crisis', lecture by George Vincent, Dupuis Auditorium.

9:30 p.m.: Swimming tests for those who wish to join scuba course, the pool, call Marty at 548-3122 for more info.

Wednesday, October 13.

All day: Senate election for Artsci and Grads.

2:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.: 'Water Unlimited & Oh Canada', WW King lecture, Grant Hall, all welcome.

7:00 p.m.: Reunion de la Societe Francaise de l'universite Queen's, Jeffrey Hall, Chambre 127, Nous souhailons la bienvenue a tous les interesses.

7:30 p.m.: First meeting of Christian Science Organization, third floor common room of the Union, call 548-7380 for further infor.

7:30 p.m.: Commerce Banquet I, Judy Lamarsh guest speaker, Wallace Hall, tickets on sale at the Union.

7:30 p.m.: First meeting, Queen's Curling Club, Dunning Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.: Open meeting to discuss Course Guide, Red Room.

8:00 p.m.: Queen's Liberal Club meeting, Law Theatre A.

8:30 p.m.: Homecoming Affair, fun nite in the Arena, FREE.

Thursday, October 14.

2:00 - 5:00 p.m., 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.: auditions for Queen's Chamber Singers, Room 322, Interim Office Building.

7:00, 10:30 p.m. : Blood Sweat n' Tears, in the arena.

Friday October 15.

9:00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds with Dave Bradstreet, in the Pub.

9:00 p.m.: Homecoming Speakeasy in Wallace Hall.

Saturday, October 16.

HOMECOMING PARADE, FOOTBALL, SEMI-FORMAL.

Classifieds

GIRL WANTED to share one-bedroom apartment with other girl. Partially furnished, rent $72.50. Phone 544-9457 and ask for Cornelia.

I HAVE A new two-bedroom apartment on Queen Mary Road and need a quite male roommate. $82, 549-2295 before 10 p.m.

ROOM FOR immediate occupancy, 371 Johnson.

NEED VOLUNTEERS to sing and-or play in the Coffee House at Homecoming Affair. Wednesday, Oct. 13; call Karen at 544-6211.

LEO'S DINER'S CLUB; 21 Lower Albert St.; a new exotic private dining club; by reservation only; call 544-0328; unbelievable food!

auditions

All students are invited to audition for participation in the QUEEN'S CHAMBER SINGERS, a vocal ensemble for the performance of music from the late Renaissance to the present, directed by Dr. R. Schnitzler, Music Department. The proposed programme for this year includes Vivaldi's "Gloria" and works by Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, and Charles Ives. Sign up for auditions at Room 323, Interim Office Building, or call Dr. Schnitzler at 547-5783.

NEED MONEY?

We have it! but are looking for people to work part-time in the evenings in the Typing Service.

Apply to:

Joyce Reynard
Student Typing Service
Student Union

VOLUNTEER!

at the **Student Volunteer Bureau** in the Old Co-ed Lounge,

Second floor (University Street Side) Student Union. Hours - 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Love is . . .

Homecoming

Wed., Oct. 13 — Sat., Oct. 16

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Gaels Win Big in Muddy York

For the second time in six games, the Golden Gaels broke the half-century mark on the scoreboard, piling up eight converted touchdowns on their way to a 62-7 walk over the outclassed York Yoemen. The game was played under abysmal conditions, in facilities strongly reminiscent of some local high schools; in fact it was impossible to keep statistics, which is why there may be some errors contained herein.

It was apparent early in the game that the rain and wind would ground York's passing game, so the Gaels decided to put on a display of plain power football--the run-the-ball-down-their-throats-and-out-the-other-end variety long forgotten by many colleges. Warrender, Hadden, McLellan, and company simply ran over, through and by defenders as the offensive line had a very productive day (Current guesses put total offense in the 400-yard plus range). McLellan also got ambitious and ran back a punt for a touchdown--after "Moose" McCarney had let out a yell, "McLellan, you're going the wrong way". (There was a 'return left' on-and Gordy went right.) Another fine return, by Joe Pal, was called back on a very dubious clipping call.....where have we seen that before?



McLellan - 3 TDs

Defensively, the Gaels were sound, despite the enforced absence of defensive regulars Jim Sherritt and Bill Thompson. Linebacker Dave Blair and defensive ends Brett Biggs and John Waddell put great pressure on the York passer, while the interior defensive line gave up very little yardage. Tackle Don Smith recovered his third fumble of the year, and middle backer Mike Lambros was all over the field. Lambros also punted very well, collecting a single on one booming effort.

The secondary also played well, with halfback Dave Campbell collecting two interceptions; the second of these was a classic. Campbell stepped inside the intended receiver at the sidelines, picked off the ball, and raced untouched for six points.

Not all was sweetness and light, though. The Gaels collected an unholy lot of penalties, and fumbled the ball three times, including one that set up York's only touchdown. Tackling, though improved, was still ragged at times; this is something the Gaels cannot afford against Varsity

Besides the TD'S already mentioned, the Gaels got majors from McLellan (two, for a total of three), Dave Hadden (two), and Warrender (one), and Hollingsworth (one). Warrender's came on a sixty-yard burst in the third quarter, with Hollingsworth grabbing in a pass fron Ronald Serebrin late in the fourth period. Doug Cozac kicked all converts and added a field goal. The Gaels also picked up a safety touch.

Next week, Queen's begins a home and home series with the Varsity Blues. The Gaels must win one game to clinch the Capitol Division title, and would prefer to do it at home. Toronto looks....well, watch for our preview story on Friday. Then we tell all.

Notice

The MIAC has arranged for Tech Supplies to stock mouthguards for participants in Bews programs, especially the contact sports. We strongly recommend that all players purchase one. Their cost is nominal, ($2.00) and includes $250.00 insurance against tooth damage when the guard is in place. They will be available this week.

CURLERS First meeting Queen's Curling Club will be held Wednesday, October 13 - 7:30 p.m.

Dunning Auditorium

Membership Dues Will Be collected at this time, so attendance is imperative.

Syl Apps Syl Apps Syl Apps

Syl's Saloon

Come and drink and talk with

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Friday Oct 15 8-12 pm
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Common Room Student Union

Bews News

by George Smith and Ross Feldman

The Bews season is now well under way, with the Miners picking up a victory in the Tug-of-War, while rugger soccer and football splashed their way to a soggy start. Other sports now in progress (or starting soon) are indoor softball, tennis, horseshoes, and bowling---Meds still look strong in the latter. The next endurance event is the Harrier-entries close Oct. 13 and are unlimited, so all 12-minute milers should be sure to enter. The competition takes place on the 18th at Glen Lawrence G.C. Volleyball also closes the 13th, with Interfac. soccer closing on the 15th. Further in the future are Track, Squash and Paddleball.

Bews Standings (Oct. 8)

Mining	3800	Science 75	2620
Comm 73	2975	Civil	2610
Comm 72	2900	Mech.	2470
Chemical	2840	Comm 75	2440
Chem Grads	2830	Comm 74	2400
PHE	2700	Law 74	2390

ALISON: you and your lasagne are great and both are welcome anytime for supper. Thanks for an entertaining party. The Boys.

WANTED: Someone to do light housekeeping about 5 hours a week; near campus; phone 547-3154 or 549-0013.

Soccer Gaels Bomb Ottawa U.

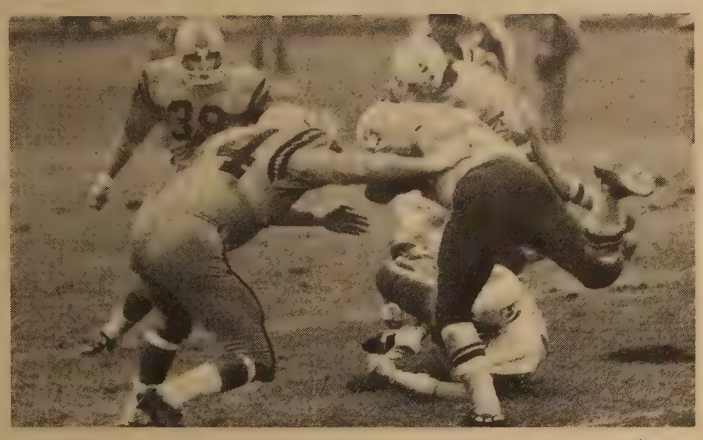
It took Queen's less than a minute of play against Ottawa U to do what had proved impossible against Carleton. The Gaels scored two goals in the first two minutes Saturday, then went on to defeat the outclassed Gee-Gees by a whopping eight to one margin.

Almost straight from the opening kickoff, Bruce Wormald took a long pass through the middle and sped past the entire Ottawa defense to score on a low corner shot. Wormald went on to score a hat trick, collecting a second breakaway goal early in the second half, and potting the team's seventh marker late in the game. Teammate Davie Robertson also scored a hat trick, with the second, fourth and fifth points of the contest. Gord Taylor scored the third goal of the first half when he thundered a hard shot just under the crossbar; with about seven minutes gone, it looked like Queen's was trying to match the output of their football counterparts. However, things slowed down considerably after that, with the Queen's forwards content to pass the ball about in the Ottawa half of the field. This laxity could have been dangerous against a more adept team than Ottawa U. With about five minutes to half-time, Stan Taylor apparently grew tired of the passing drill (perhaps in response to coach John Walker, who was offering comments about shooting) and hammered in a hard shot from thirty yards out. The ball deflected off the goalkeeper's hands, but rolled over the line for the fourth and final goal of the first half.

The second half was more Wormald and Robertson, with John Torode getting into the act when his corner kick was deflected into the net by an Ottawa defender. Ottawa got its only goal (and its only real scoring opportunity) when goalie Jim Flood, perhaps galled by his inactivity, took on one of the Ottawa forwards. The resulting penalty kick cost Flood his shutout.

Despite the low quality of the opposition, the Gaels played solid, determined soccer throughout the game although the forwards could still shoot more. The Gaels travel to Peterborough on Wednesday to meet Trent, then return here against Carleton on Saturday. Game time is 11:00 a.m., at the West Campus field.

FOR SALE: English three-speed bicycle; A-1 condition; phone 544-3021.



boon

LB Paul Hand (44) grabs Yeoman as Dave Campbell moves up.



boag

Bruce Wormald scores vs. Ottawa U.

SAILING CLUB

Meeting, Stirling D, Thurs, October 14, 7:30 p.m.

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The Round Table

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-SUPER PARTIES - October 23, and more to come - watch the boards!!
-CONCERTS - COMING Soon!!

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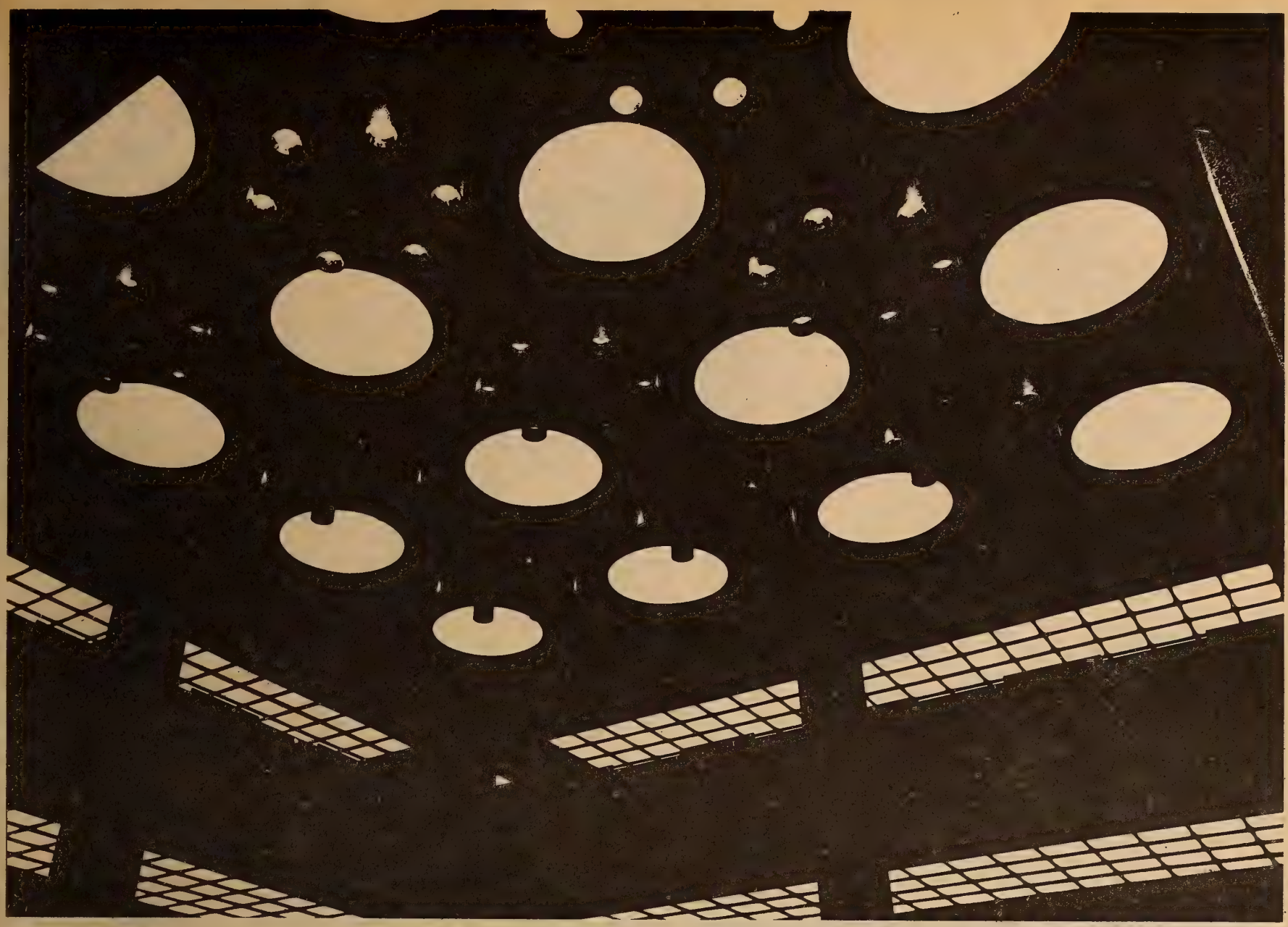
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Queen's Journal

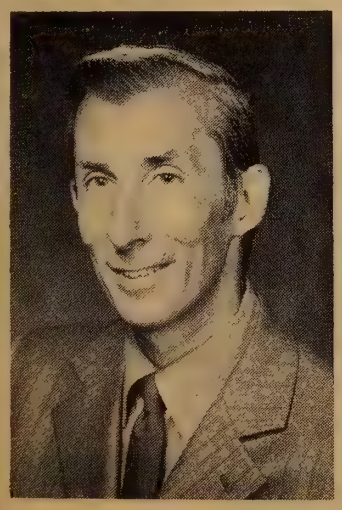
Thurs., Oct. 14, 1971 Vol. XCIX, No. 9

Administrator chosen president at Sudbury

The executive assistant to the principal of Queen's is leaving for Laurentian University, less than a year after he arrived.

Dr. Edward J. Monahan, who became assistant to principal Dr. John J. Deutsch last July, has been appointed president of Laurentian University of Sudbury, Ontario, effective July 1, 1972.

Monahan, 43, came to Queen's from the Canadian Association of University Teachers in Ottawa, where he was associate executive secretary. Previously he taught philosophy at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia.



Edward J. Monahan

Laurentian, a bilingual university with enrollment of about 2000, has been without a president since July 1970. The previous president, Dr. Stanley Mullins, resigned under pressure from both the Board of Governors and the faculty and students of Laurentian.

Since then, vice-president (academic) Dr. R.J.A. Cloutier, has been acting president.

Tension at Laurentian, which centered on division of power between the board and the faculty-dominated senate has "eased considerably" in recent months, according to Laurentian publications officer Mrs. Jean Baxter.

Representatives of the committee seeking a new president went to the department of university affairs in Toronto for guidance, she said, and Dr. Walter Hagey, former president of the University of Waterloo, was appointed consultant. He made recommendations to the board and senate to ease the tension and increase efficiency.

Students are represented on both the board and the senate at Laurentian, Mrs. Baxter said.

Monahan was chosen over two other candidates, she said: Fr. Larouche, vice-president, of the University of Quebec at Chicoutimi, and Dr. Cote, head of the department of philosophy at Laval University in Quebec.

Fire alarms continue

Kingston fire trucks were called to the campus three times last weekend, for alarms in Earl Hall, Dupuis Hall and the phys ed centre. There were no fires.

City fire chief Warren Gibson said the alarm in the phys ed centre was the only one which seriously disturbed him.

That alarm was caused by children playing hockey in the parking lot under the arena, he said. A thermostat was struck, accidentally or on purpose, and the fire alarm sounded.

Gibson said such false alarms are expensive. "If they continue to allow a bunch of children to get in where they can set the sprinklers off, it's going to cost them a lot of money."

He said he thought the university should hire a watchman if the underground parking lot is to be kept open.

Gibson added that he thought children playing in the parking area had caused some vandalism and stolen items from unlocked cars. One habitual user of the lot confirmed that his car had been rifled recently. A spokesman for the university department of physical plant could not be reached for comment.

The fire call at Earl Hall Sunday morning was the result of steam pouring from a rooftop vent, which a passer-by thought was smoke. The Dupuis Hall alarm was caused by a malfunction of the alarm system.

Thursday's child

Yes, today is Thursday.

Yes, this is The Journal you see before you.

The Queen's Journal is proud to announce that, beginning immediately, it will publish three issues each week – Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. For now this is done on an experimental basis; we hope to make it permanent.

Three issues a week is a first for The Journal, which began as a monthly in 1873 and has been twice a week, with occasional lapses, since early in this century.

Our advertisers have supported the change enthusiastically. We hope our readers will do the same.

Queen's
Journal
Thursday, October 14, 1971
Volume XCIX, Number 9
Queen's University at Kingston Ontario

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Rehab 74 chooses officers

First-year rehab thereapy students have chosen their officers for the coming year: Sue Coish will be president of first-year physiotherapy, and Kitty Noble president of first-year occupational.



Susan Coish

Miss Coish, who was mentioned in this year's first issue of The Journal as an outstanding member of the freshman class, says she gained experience this summer working at a camp for retarded children. Miss Noble, from Toronto, said she is like Miss Coish in being keenly oriented towards activity and in her enjoyment of other people.

The two presidents represent 36 women and two men in Rehab 74, first year of the three-year diploma programme, which involves training in the rehabilitation of the physically and mentally handicapped.

They said their aim is to draw Rehab 74 into the whole of campus life through social events. Though Rehab is small they said they are determined not to be unknown, and Rehab 74 has already joined forces with civil engineering in producing a float for the homecoming parade. Other events have been planned with nursing science and medical students.

Correction: Arts 73 fund

A story in Tuesday's Journal about the Arts 73 fund in honour of padre Dr. A.M. Laverty erroneously stated that it would be presented to him at a testimonial dinner this winter. The fund exists, but the dinner does not. We apologize.

FOR SALE: Roberts 650XD (cross-field) Stereo tape deck. Three motors, automatic reverse, three speeds. Brand new. Phone 544-7745.

EARL ST. RES. Room for rest of year, Upperclassman Law, Grads, etc., Approx. $80 per month. Phone 544-7962 or Room 318.

ARTS Orientation

On Thursday, October 28th, the ASUS executive will select the committee to run Orientation 72 for the ASUS.

Any full time student who is a member of the ASUS may apply to be on the committee.

All applicants should submit a written brief of their ideas, criticisms and relevant experience.

The briefs should be typed or written legibly on ditto-master sheets to facilitate duplication.

Submission deadlines are: Monday October 25th at 1 p.m. (If briefs are not on ditto paper, these must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday October 23rd.)

Applications and briefs may be given to any member of the ASUS executive or left in the ASUS box in the AMS office.

Persons interested in Orientation are reminded of the open ASUS meeting on Orientation -- October 21 at 8 p.m. in the Red Room.

Selection of the committee will be at 8 p.m., October 28, Red Room.

Hoechst thinks ahead



Moving with the Times

This year Canadian Hoechst marks its eighteenth year of growth in Canada by moving into new custom-built Montreal headquarters. The Canadian expansion has been closely linked to the worldwide development of Hoechst, which is now among the world's top five chemical companies, with worldwide sales that last year totalled approximately 3.5 billion dollars.

In Canada, sales have almost doubled in the past three years. The new St. Laurent head office and warehouse buildings will provide space for a 100% increase in the company's head office staff, and have been designed for expansion to accomodate increased Canadian production.

Research: Window to the Future

Today's research creates the products of tomorrow. One-third of Hoechst's current sales come from products which did not exist 10 years ago. And with worldwide sales approximating close to 3.5 billion dollars last year, Hoechst spent close to 100 million in pure research, and on laboratory buildings and equipment. The results of this investment decide Hoechst's position in future markets, including Canada.

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Products and ideas from Hoechst have touched and improved the quality of people's lives in every area around the world, in a hundred countries on six continents. As an affiliate of the worldwide Hoechst organization, Canadian Hoechst has a full century of research and achievement to draw upon. In Canada, Hoechst is an autonomous company employing Canadians to serve Canadian needs.

This new building is just one of the more visible indications of Canadian Hoechst Limited's continuing investment in Canada.

Hoechst in Canada concerns itself with supplying both the present and future needs of Canadians. The range of products and services covers the spectrum through industrial chemicals, dyestuffs, plastics, human and veterinary medicines, pharmaceuticals, and textile fibres. Hoechst products and services, Hoechst techniques and know-how in these fields, combined with a large international fund of experience, have given the Company a reputation for expertise which takes constant striving to live up to. Hoechst likes it that way. So do their customers, here and around the world. Hoechst thinks ahead.

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Canada must take a stand, speaker says

"Where is the man who is prepared to take a stand, pound the table, and give the Americans some eyeball-to-eyeball of their own medicine?" Richard Rohmer asked Thursday.

He is chairman of the Mid-Canada Development Foundation, Inc., and of the University of Canada North, and he was speaking at the school of business at Queen's on "the state of relations between the United States and Canada, and some choices which Canada faces".

He said the August 15 wage-price freeze announced by President Richard Nixon had made the American-Canadian relationship new and different, "which will require Canada to develop entirely new strategy in its future dealings with the United States".

That strategy must be based on self-interest, Rhomer declared, "just as the Americans think of nothing but their own best interests".

He described the traditional attitude of Canada towards the United States as "servile" and said the initial Canadian reaction towards the import surcharge imposed by the United States confirmed that stereotype.

"Nothing has changed," Rohmer said. "The Canadian cap is in hand and the Canadian mouth is puckered."

American apathy toward Canada comes from ignorance, he continued. "The Americans and their government do not know much or care much about Canada.

"The fault is ours, not theirs."

Rohmer pointed out that a major exemption to the 10 percent import surcharge was for natural resources, and he said this was no accident. "The United States is under the resource domination of Canada," he said.

"Natural gas, oil, minerals, wood and paper products, water and electricity are but a few of the natural resources which the American industrial machine and the urbanization which supports it must have. There is no doubt that in the short term the Americans could acquire a supply of some -- but by no means all -- of these materials on the world market.

"Furthermore, I cannot not believe that the Government of Canada would refuse to allow the supply of these needed resources to the United States, although it might now be necessary to regulate and control their flow if the jobs of Canadian industrial and service workers are to be defended."

A year of the import surcharge would cost Canada $90 million in exports and 90,000 jobs, Rohmer said. "We're going to have a tough winter."

He said Canada should not give in to pressures that its economy be integrated with that of the United States. "Such an integration of our economy with that of the U.S. would inevitably lead to cultural and political integration and domination. This is a totally unacceptable course of action.

"If economics were all that mattered, this nation would never have been formed, but would long ago have become part of the United States.

"The fact is that we have a way of life, a life style, a culture, a country which is totally distinct from and, in my view, even superior to the United States. I wish them well but on the other side of the border."

He said Canada should take several steps to survive in the presence of "the new United States posture of protectionism, isolationism, unilateral action, belligerence and arrogance".

First, Rohmer said, Canada should put an export impost on natural resources.

Second, with the proceeds of the impost, Canada should create "new high labour content public work projects across this massive, rich, largely unopened nation".

Third, Canada should put a temporary freeze on all immigration.

And fourth, he said, the CBC should budget a large amount of money for "first-rate shows on what Canada is, who its people are, and its importance to the people of the U.S." and buy prime time on America television to show them.

Rohmer said he was particularly worried about a lack of leadership in Canada. "Where's the man in Canada who understands that with all our rich resources, with all our vast forests, with all our fresh water, with all our superb cities and industries, and with all our fine citizens, we have a country of opportunity unparalleled in the world?"

Canada must be "a nation of builders", Rohmer said. "What we lack is the leadership."

Finally, he said, Canada must realize that it will take strong measures to influence the United States.

"To get the elephant's attention, maybe the mouse will have to do more than blow in its ear."

Squash: Practices start Monday, October 18 in the squash courts. Times: Wednesday and Friday 6:15 - 7:45 p.m.

THE THIRD EYE

IS COMING

Blood, Sweat and Tears; a plug for the concert

By the AMS Concert Committee

Blood, Sweat and Tears: "A primal force behind fusion of rock and big band jazz". (Esquire October 1971).

Blood, Sweat and Tears: Voted most popular group of 1969 and 1970. and best LP of the year 1970, in the annual Downbeat polls.

Blood, Sweat and Tears: Chosen instrumental combo of the year by Playboy readers in 1970 and 1971.

Why?

Bobby Columby, drummer for the group, explains in a Downbeat interview: "The point of rock'n'roll -- that is, the obvious beat and lyric -- will never be dead. The thing is that it's heading in the direction now where it's going to try, hopefully, to get the best out of other music, which it for years had missed. It's missed jazz-concept solos. It's missed more interesting chord structures. It's missed more interesting arrangements. So our band in essence is trying to get the best out of all music and combines it with rock'n'roll."

Time agrees: "With its five-man horn section, the group is the most successful attempt yet to combine jazz-flavored brass and reeds with rock guitar and rhythm. The musicianship displayed in its complex arrangements and lithe leaping solos is a second to none in the rock world."

The group's lead singer is Canadian-born David Clayton-Thomas. Dan Heckman, music critic for the New York Times and Village Voice, says of Clayton-Thomas' performance on the new BS&T album:

"I think David has never been given credit for the artistic range that he has as a performer. He has a much wider range than he has even begun to express and he is a first-class singer." (Downbeat, September 1971).

Others in the group are equally talented. Three of them are products of top-rank conservatories (two with MA's). Another two have at least some music-school training, along with a wide experience in jazz and commercial bands. One grew up almost exclusively in the jazz tradition. The remaining three served their apprenticeships in folk, rock and blues outfits.

But despite the abundance of geniuses in the band, no one is the controlling factor. Says Cayton-Thomas, "We're trying to encompass every type of music that each of us knows and loves."

Thus BS&T is a blending of many personalities and styles. As Time says, "It is a hard-chugging blues-rock outfit with a fillip of modern jazz. It is a modern jazz combo with a

Thus BS&T is a blending of many personalities and styles. As Time says, "It is a hard-chugging blues-rock outfit with a fillip of modern jazz. It is a modern gazz combo with a streak of contemporary classical dissonance. It is a chamber ensemble with pastoral flutes, Bartokian brass and a buzz of electronic sound effects."

Playboy this month sums it all up: "Bood, Sweat and Tears is nine men who have learned how to develop instrumental patterns in a considerable variety of pop styles. They're still first and best in the field they created."

Blood, Sweat and Tears plays tonight at the arena.

wanted: one student!

The Brockington Visitor Committee of the AMS invites applications for the position of student member. Candidates should be able to guarantee a two year tenure. Applications will be accepted until October 20th and should be submitted to Duncan McDowell, 329 Earl Street; (544-7957)

We want YOU ...

to work on the ASUS constitutional reunion committee,

leave a note for
Doug Donald
in the ASUS box in the AMS office

Tricolor *Distribution*

Tricolor '71 distribution will resume Tues and Wed night next week from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Committee Room 1 in the basement of the Union. The Tricolor Office MAY be open at other times as well. Any defective copies of Tricolor '71 may be exchanged and any other complaints will be investigated.

OPT OUT

Any full time student who has paid the $4.00 Tricolor fee and who does NOT wish to receive a copy of Tricolor '72 next fall may apply to the AMS Office for a refund BEFORE close of business tomorrow (Fri. Oct. 15, 1971).

HOMECOMING

SPEAKEASY

Friday Night - 9 pm

WALLACE HALL

Low-Priced Libations
Beer Just As Cheap

Friendly Atmosphere

Waiters, Waitresses, Piano Player



WHY VOTE?

WHY LIBERAL?

Report Number Three

EQUITABLE TAXATION

Despite the many well established pleas including those of its own local leaders, the Tory government won't pay its fair share of taxes. In Kingston, over one-third of the assessed property is tax exempt. Any wonder you find accomodation scarce and expensive? Bob Nixon has assured Dr. Hazlett of immediate equitable relief.

WOLFE ISLAND FERRY

A typical example of the arbitrary paternalism of the present government. Contrary to all the people's wishes, the government has decided to re-locate the ferry without any consultation. A little concern for people would have avoided so much anguish.

Vote for the change you can trust

JOHN HAZLETT X

Visit the Candidate at our booth in the Students' Union QUEEN'S STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB



THE ULTIMATE PHALLIC SYMBOL

Picture this: three bars selling the juice of the grape; a feast conceived by Bacchus himself; one hundred dancing girls; Olympian strains provided by Father and the Bob Ayre Quintet . . .

What do you have?

WHOOPS!

Yes it's Whoops -- the ultimate phallus -- pointing the way to civilized debauchery. WHOOPS -- the medical formal -- conceived under Virgo and to be aborted on October 16 at the Jock Harty Arena.

Do You Dare???

ROCK HILL, JULY 2, 1971

I weep for them -- the flower children
who with garland garb and open hands
offered us blowing bubbles and yellow balloons.
They asked so little in return,
and so many times turned the other cheek,
until tired of turning circles
they drifted into Walden ponds.

I weep for them -- our brothers and sisters
the thousand mindless souls
who came expecting Woodstock,
but having seen the trappings
avoided the essence,
taking the drugs and dress,
and thinking this is all --
wonder at crumbling illusions.

My anguished eyes and silent mouth
cry out to my little sisters.
In choosing not to choose
their freedom is forever gone.
In our gentleness what have we done?
Offered the essence, you took the shell,
and the thousand broken beer bottles
and desperately hurled obscenities
are the songs of self inflicted chains.

Lyn Gracie



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

One of the primary aims of the Aesculapian Society Executive involves the provision of certain services for the benefit of all medical students. In recent months many of these services have been successfully undertaken; yet before the year is out, medical students can hope to reap rewards from many more. We would do well to outline these services for the benefit of the students of medicine and for the edification of the campus at large:

The highlight of last year's events is, beyond a doubt, the Variety Show. In sharp contrast to the amateur "gross-outs" of yesteryear, this show earned for itself a reputation of good taste and professionalism. As well, this year's Variety Show promises to be just as enjoyable and just as respectable. Another major achievement of the past year was the editing of the Aesculapian Reporter as a first rate medical newspaper. Although never lacking in originality and potential, this enterprise died from a paucity of advertisement backing. A meds newsletter will be its replacement for this year.

The ever Sports Weekend for Ontario Medical Schools was held last year. Although the idea originated at the University of Ottawa, Queen's was the first medical school to host the event. Needless to say, Queen's won most of the sports events hands down. However, out of courtesty, the engraved bed-pan was presented to Western's medical school in recognition of their drinking prowess.

In a more serious vein, the Aesculapian Society, in conjunction with faculty, has struck an Ethics Committee whose job it is to formulate a code of ethics which relates to the behaviour and appearance of students in the medical milieu. Contrary to first impressions, this committee was implemented for the protection of medical students. Another committee established for the benefit of the Aesculapian Society was the Orientation Committee headed by the Vice-President, Bob Reid. This group organized a program which was very successful in welcoming Meds '75 into first year medicine by way of lectures and co-operative sports and social eventts.

In the recent past, a couple of imaginative projects were proposed which, for one reason or another, never quite materialized. A game effort was made at establishing a medical house on Wolfe Island, but the unavailability of suitable property and the probability of a channge in the ferry route rendered this project unfeasible. An abortive attempt at starting a Meds Yearbook was made earlier this year as well. Although there were individuals who were willing to take on the task, the idea was not endorsed by a majority of medical students and so it was subsequently dropped. Queen's Medical Review, an annual journal, will again be published this year despite last year's financial loss. This publication will this year display a modified format which will incorporate certain "yearbook" aspects while at the same time maintaining a high degree of academic appeal.

Some of the other future services from which medical students will benefit include: a Microscope Central Store (from which first year students may buy their microscopes directly); before Christmas exams for third year (so Meds '73 can spend their Christmas holidays skiing instead of studying); a probable First Aid Course for second year pre-meds (so Meds '76 will at least know a bit more medicine than their friends in Arts); and a possible student-faculty sponsored half-course instructing students how to properly handle therapeutic counselling involving problems of sexuality. As well, we are fortunate in having secured the husband-wife team of Drs. Churnick and Churnick (former students of Masters and Johnson) for the Aesculapian Society Lecture. Their talk, entitled "The Dry Vagina -- Friction in Marriage", will no doubt be well attended by members of all faculties. Another function planned for the new year is the Aesculapian Society Banquet, an event which promotes interyear fellowship.

Finally, from the people that brought you Variety Show '70, this year's Medical Formal is being undertaken on a scale to equal any in the past. Under the competent tutelage of Craig Johnston and Don Argue, and with the help of myriads of other workers, we are optimistic that this year's Formal will leave no one disappointed.

Kent McKinnon
President, Aesculapian Society

MEDICAL STUDENT OF THE FUTURE?





Women's Intercollegiate

Practices Starting

Ice Hockey: Practices starting Tuesday, October 19, at Queen's Arena. Times: Monday and Thursday 7-8:20 p.m., Tuesday 5:30 - 6:50 p.m. All equipment except skates will be supplied.

Curling: Practices start Monday, October 18. Check Women's Locker Room bulletin board for details.

Gymnastics: Practices start Monday, October 18 at the Mezzanine, Monday through Friday 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Dance Studio Monday through Friday 5 - 5:30 p.m., Combatives Room Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Figure Skating: Practices start Tuesday, October 19, at the Queen's Arena. Times: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday an Friday 8 - 9:20 a.m., Tuesday 11:30 - 12:20 a.m., Saturday 8 - 9:50 a.m., Thursday 8:30 - 10:20 p.m.

More Things

BY DAVE CAMERON

October is traditionally the transitional period in professional sports. The World Series marks the completion of the most oppressively long schedule of any sport. No comment on the Series is necessary here as it could well be over by the time this article hits the sports page. Pittsburgh's disaster area (formerly known as their pitching staff) may have already allowed the Oriole hitters to overwhelm the outfield with bouncing baseballs.

October also marks the beginning of the hockey season. This year's NHL results shouldn't provide any major surprises. Watch for the Montreal Canadiens, with their new rookie Guy whats-his-name, to make a big run at the Boston Bruins. The Bruins should win the Eastern Division, but if their forwards ever stop scoring watch out, because the defense is not good enough to take up the slack. If that situation occurs, both Montreal and New York will pass them. In the West, the Black Hawks will again be the team to beat. Minnesota and St. Louis should have a merry time fighting it out for second place.

Field Hockey Sweeps Exhibitions

Queen's took part in an exhibition Field Hockey tournament at Guelph on Oct. 2. The Seniors defeated Guelph 4-1; with Karen Carson scoring twice, and Marilyn Ennis and Fran Warrick putting in one each.

The Intermediates then took the field against McMaster and downed them on scores by Cathy Collins and an unidentified Alison.

In the final game, the Queen's Seniors swamped York 9-2. Marilyn and Karen counted for 4 and 3 points respectively, to give each a total of 5 for the tournament; Marg Gibson and Sue Stuart each also added a point.

COMING EVENTS

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATES

Tennis - Oct. 15, 16 - OWIAA Championships at Carleton.

Archery - Oct. 15, 16 - OWIAA Outdoor meet at Western.

Field Hockey - Oct. 15, 16 - OWIAA Intermediate Part I at Queen's - Queen's Invitational

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Paddleball - sign up before Oct. 15

Badminton - check time for your games at the Women's Locker Room if you have signed up

Track and Field - Sign up in Women's Locker Room - held Oct. 20 with the Bews meet

PLEASE CHECK IN THE WOMEN'S LOCKER ROOM FOR THE TIME AND PLACE OF YOUR FACULTY-YEAR'S ACTIVITIES.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATES

Football - Queen's vs Toronto here - Sat. Oct. 16

Rugger - Queen's at Western - Oct. 16 at 7 p.m.

Soccer - Carleton at Queen's - Oct. 16 11 a.m.

Rugger Gaels Pound Mac 45-3

Saturday afternoon in the rain proved doubly gloomy for the McMaster Marauder Rugger Buggers as they went down to a crushing defeat at the hands (and feet) of Gavin Reid's Rugger Gaels. The Gaels' crisp tackling and offensive speed kept the less mobile Mac squad pinned in their own end throughout the match. Ron Easteal paced the winners with 24 points, on three penalty kicks, six converts, and a drop-goal, while Warren Smith had three tries for nine points.

The Rugger Gaels are undefeated this season, with a record of 5 and 0. Gavin's charges are away this weekend for an evening encounter with Guelph, with their next home game October 30 against Waterloo. Be there!



Crrrisp Tackle, That!

BLOOD, SWEAT, TEARS



Informal atmosphere on the Arena floor (bring your own blankets, pillows etc.) or seats available in the bleachers.

SHOWS
7:00 or 10:30

TICKETS

$3.00 with a student card, $5.00 to the general public

ON CAMPUS

Student Union, Division of Concerts, Leonard Hall

OR DOWNTOWN

House of Sounds, the Heffalump

TICKETS ALSO AT THE GATE

TONITE -- ARENA -- 7 & 10..30 pm

Some parting thoughts

After both U. of Alberta and Lutheran lost over the weekend a number of people have suggested that I might want to take this last chance to revise my earlier predictions. Well the answer is no! Since I'm fleeing the country anyway and won't even be here to answer for this column, I'm not only going to stick with those earlier statements but I'm also going to add a few:

1) Both the representatives from the Central and Western divisions will be eliminated in the O.U.A.A. playoffs. (The whole western section is just a collection of mediocre teams anyway and will be fighting it out to the end)
2) The W.I.C.A.A. team will wallop the winner of the Q.U.A.A. (we picked U. of A. over Bishop's)
3) The Bluenose winner will present few problems for the winner of the O.U.A.A. (we pick Queen's over St. Mary's)
4) Since the sections are relatively unchanged, U. of Ottawa won't win one single basketball game and Queen's will have to be extremely lucky to get a playoff spot.
5) In hockey, the teams in the western section will have to scramble for last as there is only one decent team in the entire western section. (Waterloo)
6) In the very strong eastern east section the Gaels should be able to get a berth possibly behind U. of T. Carleton and Laurentian. (yes, Laurentian: They do have a good hockey team)
7) Of course all these predictions are based on the traditional strengths of the university teams, and you can never tell when a team will appear from nowhere. (1970 Gaels hockey team). So, last prediction:
8) If you hang this article on your wall it could provide a whole year of laughs.

---

50 COLLINGWOOD + (Lynn G., Robin N., Ziggy S. (who?), Drew L., Andy P., Doug V., Steve St. and assorted Alumni) + ALL their friends equals the Annual "50 Club" Homecoming Warmup Extravaganza". Sat. Oct. 16. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Soggy track hurts X-C

Steady rains and wind throughout Saturday's Cross Country Championships in Hamilton combined to turn the 7½ mile course into a treacherous bog. A large number of the 56 entrants in the Men's Senior race dropped out, while others, including Queen's best prospect Bill Hosegood, finished with minor injuries resulting from falls on the slippery turf.

Kip Sumner led all Queen's finishers in 15th spot, while Hosegood limped home 27th. All eight Queen's entrants finished the grueling event. Freshman Bill Bryden, competing in the Juvenile Men's division, finished 26th out of more than 100 entries.

At a glance

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
West Division					
Western	4	2	126	61	8
Windsor	3	3	81	126	6
Waterloo	3	3	77	79	6
Central Division					
McMaster	4	2	117	114	8
Lutheran	3	3	131	81	6
Guelph	1	5	59	145	2
Capitol Division					
Queen's	5	1	250	64	10
Toronto	4	2	139	56	8
Carleton	2	4	78	126	4
Northern Division					
Ottawa	6	0	167	30	12
Laurentian	1	5	56	271	2
York	0	6	53	181	0
Western Universities					
Alberta	4	1	140	44	8
Manitoba	3	1	96	44	6
Sask.	2	2	56	61	4
Calgary	2	2	40	72	4
B.C.	0	5	37	148	0

Field hockey here Saturday

On Saturday Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Queen's Intermediate Field Hockey team will compete in a tournament against McMaster and U. of Toronto. The games will be played on the West Campus Outer Field. When the Queen's girls faced McMaster two weeks ago, they defeated them 2-0, but they have not played U. of T. yet. With their winning record they deserve campus support. All spectators are welcome.



boag

Action in Sunday's calm off R.M.C.

Sailors a distant second

Queen's sailors placed a distant second behind the defending champions, University of British Colombia, in the CIAU championships held at RMC October 9, 10, and 11. UBC collected 12¼ points under the Olympic-style scoring system, while Queen's skippers Bob Lewis and Eric Courtney finished with 34 points. Trent placed third and RMC fourth.

Saturday's competition over the Gold Cup course off RMC was interrupted by heavy winds gusting to 30 mph. The 420-class dinghys proved more tractable in the calmer seas of Sunday, but UBC had an insurmountable lead by that point.

The FALL is DEATH the END of the year.
The Creation goes out in a burst of fire.
Leaves in the trees set the sky on fire.
Leaves on the ground set the earth on fire.
The heavens and earth are on fire.
The world is a classroom. Have you learned your lesson yet? 549-1042.

Attend our Free Public Lectures 8-10 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 503A Princess Street Near University Ave.; The Institue of Divine Metaphysical Research.

Students visit
The INTERNATIONAL STEAM BATH
SPECIAL RATES- $1.25
75 Queen Street 544-2897
Open Every Day, 1 p.m.-1 a.m.

Far better use of educational facilites, vote Liberal on Oct. 21 — **Vote John Hazlett.**

Are you concerned about pricing policies at the Heffalump?

Are you concerned about hiring policies at the Pub?

Are you interested in business?

come to the

Meeting For All Interested in

QUEEN'S STUDENT AGENCIES

Sunday 8 pm 2nd floor Small Common room, The Union

BACK PAGE

CANADA

The published list of demands the United States will make upon Canada as a price for lifting the 10 per cent surtax on American imports was drawn up by the U.S. Treasury Department, The Star learned Sunday.

The list of demands, which shocked Canadian officials, was produced as a preliminary working paper in preparation for negotiations expected with Canada in the near future.

Canadian officials here called the demands "clearly unacceptable."

The list -- entitled Grievances Against Canada: Major Items — is the latest economic blow to hit Canada.

On Aug. 15 President Richard Nixon imposed a 10 per cent surtax on all dutiable American imports. Then last week he announced that American firms that manufactured their own "exports" at home, instead of their foreign subsidiaries, would receive a 7 per cent tax benefit.

The two measures, in effect, put Canadian exporters at a 17 per cent price disadvantage and involve $3 billion of Canadian goods sold in the U.S. annually.

Informed sources indicated in interviews that they regarded the list as a comprehensive summary of all available pressure-points that could be exploited in bargaining with Ottawa, rather than a firm American policy demand.

The list was leaked to the Chicago Tribune and contained 11 major items on which the U.S. could seek Canadian concessions:

— A rewritten auto pact that would allow all U.S.-made vehicles to enter Canada duty-free; increased Canadian defence purchases in the U.S.; and removal of preferential treatment for Canada under existing defence-production sharing agreements.

— Unilateral tariff cuts by Ottawa on manufactured goods; and an end to pressure on foreign companies to expand domestic production so as to reduce exports.

— Removal of limits on duty-free goods that Canadians can bring back from the U.S.: measures to end the exports of short-term capital to Europe while Canadians continue to raise huge long-term loans in the U.S.

— Elimination of tax-preference proposals that would give Canadian companies a better break than foreign-controlled firms; cancellation of embargoes on used cars and planes, and assurances that Canada will stop "playing off" the Lockheed Co. against other manufacturers in dealing in a new anti-submarine war-plane.

— Removal of incentives for the French rubber company Michelin to build a plant in Canada aimed mainly at exporting tires to the U.S.

— An end to the government's "buy Canadian" policy in government spending.

A program to create 41,800 jobs in Ontario this winter, at a cost of $93-million, was outlined by Premier William Davis Friday.

New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis Monday promised up to 100,000 new jobs before Christmas if an NDP government is elected Oct. 21.

The Federal Court of Appeal ruled yesterday that the Indian Act discriminates against Jeannette Lavell because of her sex, and held that her name must be restored to the list of the Wikwemicong band.

In June Judge B. W. Grossberg dismissed Mrs. Lavell's appeal, holding that she lost no rights, because of her marriage to a non-Indian.

Mrs. Lavell objected to losing her Indian status and with it the right to take her 13-month-old son, Nimke, back to the Manitoulin Island reserve where her ancestors have lived since the War of 1812.

The judgment of the three-member Federal Court of Appeal, regarded as highly important, means that unless the Crown in the meantime seeks and is granted leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada, Judge Grossberg must reopen the case and direct that Mrs. Lavell's name be restored to her band list.

Mrs. Lavell was removed from the band list in December, 1970 after her marriage the previous April.

The Indian Act provides that an Indian male who marries a non-Indian retains his Indian status, but an Indian woman who marries a non-Indian not only cannot confer the status of an Indian on him, but also loses all her rights and privileges of an Indian under the Indian Act.

THE WORLD

U.S.A. — The week-long Newspaprer Food Editors' conference which closed in Chicago at the weekend reflected the growing concern of the food industry for the relatively new "disease" called consumerism, which is frequently discussed on the food pages.

Speaker after speaker (and there were more than 20 speeches given during the conference) proved that good news is no news, as the same defences were put up by every company executive no matter whether his firm's product had been under fire from consumer groups.

Instead of the usual razamataz of hard sell for new products, company spokesmen frequently put themselves in an adversary position against the press.

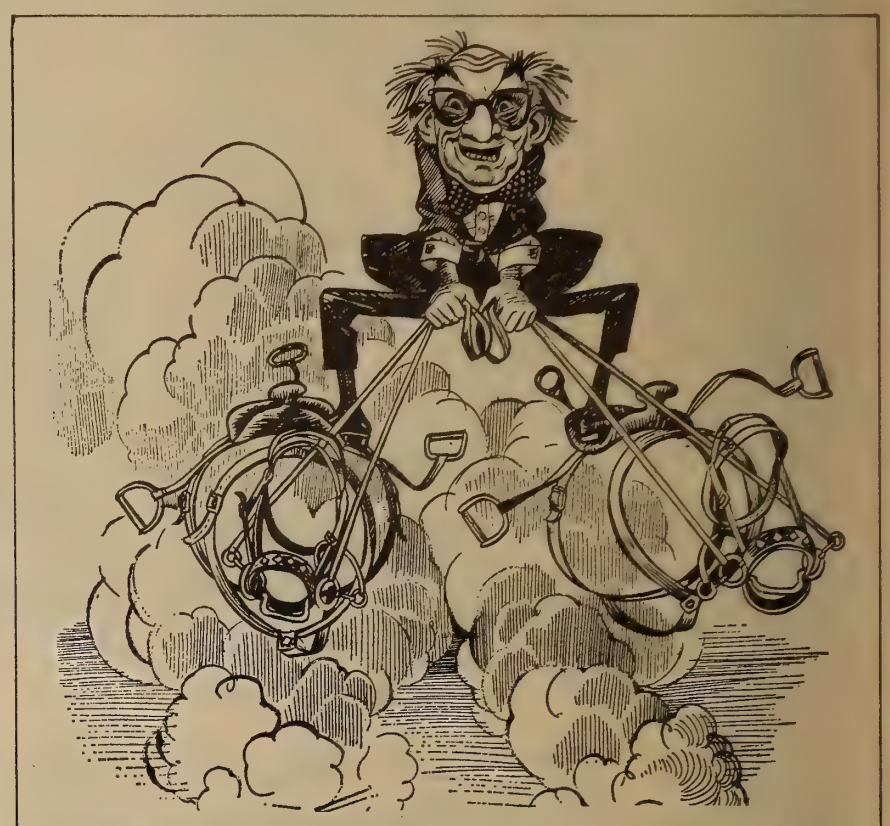
Hugh E. Muncy, president and chief executive officer of the Illinois Retail Merchants' association greeted the 155 food editors last Sunday by telling them that the American food press makes uniformed and vicious attacks against honest businessmen. He suggested that they spend more time looking for the good in business instead of ferreting out the bad.

LONDON — The world fleet lost 352 ships last year, the highest peacetime total for 50 years, Lloyd's Register of Shipping reports.

Eighty-nine of the ships were under the Japanese flag, including the largest vessel, the 34,000-ton ore carrier, California Maru.

It added that the ships lost last year included 140 that foundered and 63 that caught fire. Both are record figures.

Ships lost included 21 oil tankers, 29 per cent of the total tonnage lost, and 77 fishing craft.



Joey Smallwood has called a Newfoundland election for Oct. 28 and says he will run with one foot on his past record and one foot on his future accomplishments.

The Round Table

Steak House and Tavern

Bath Road at Frontenac Mall, Kingston, Ontario, 542-7337

The Round Table

WANTS STUDENTS!

CLIP THIS COUPON - Your second cocktail in any dining room only 25c.

This year we've improved

-UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!
The same guy who managed from February last year!)
-DAILY - GREAT FOOD FROM 2.99 - every night!!!
-SUNDAY - ROAST BEEF BUFFET REGULAR 3.99 - with a student card - 2.99
-DANCING-In Mr. BOJANGLES ROOM-nightly
-BRING THE PARENTS - visits made pleasant!
-PARTIES-DANCES, STAGS-In our new 3000 seat addition.
(Lots of rooms of any size.)
-DISCOTHEQUE - DANCING & (DRAFTY) nightly
SUPER PARTIES - October 23, and more to come - watch the boards!!
-CONCERTS - COMING Soon!!



WE'LL HELP YOU FIND A DIAMOND STYLE TO COMPLEMENT YOUR LIFE STYLE

Live your life with style. And choose a diamond your life style can live with.

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Classifieds

MICK - Where the hell are you anyway?

Carol

SINGLE ROOM available in men's residence. Phone 544-7681.

FRIENDS OF 50 Collingwood are invited to the 4th annual "50 Club" homecoming Extravaganza. Sat. Oct. 16, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

ONE ROOMMATE wanted immediately: male or female - to share apt. with 3 Queen's students (female). Large Rec room with separate entrance - share meals and facilities. 10 minute walk from campus. Rent $45 per month. Call Liz or Susan 544-0179.

LOWER DUPLEX to rent - Close to Queen's and MacArthur, Married couple, grad student or faculty. $150. Stove, refrigerator, utilities, heat. Phone 544-0959 anytime Thursday or Friday.

SEX, sodomy, incest, rape, lust, and other assorted perversions will all be featured at the 4th Annual "50 Club" warmup. Sat. Oct. 16, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Weather
Saturday:
Mostly sunny.
Today's local temperatures:
8 a.m. 39 Noon 44.
(See Page 2)

The Kingston Whig-Standard

Final EDITION

YEAR 44 NO. 267 KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970 10 CENTS 36 PAGES

Hundreds of Arrests Within Hours

War Measures Act Proclaimed



MORE THAN 3,000 MONTREAL STUDENTS RALLIED THURSDAY IN SUPPORT OF FLQ —CP Wirephoto

BULLETIN

Prime Minister Trudeau tabled the War Measures Act regulations shortly after 11 a.m. and immediately moved for an emergency debate on the regulations. The move was unprecedented in Canadian peacetime history.

The major decision in his announcement was that the FLQ was an outlaw political organization and police were given the power to arrest any person suspected of being a member of or being connected with the FLQ.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau today turned the powerful War Measures Act against Quebec terrorists, using the measure for the first time in Canada's peacetime history.

The proclamation at the extraordinary hour of 4 a.m. EDT followed full consultation with Quebec authorities and touched off a wave of arrests there in a desperate bid to find and free British envoy James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte kidnapped by the Front du Liberation de Quebec.

It followed late-night consultation by the prime minister with leaders of the other political parties in the House of Commons.

The act has been used only twice previously—at the start of the First and Second World Wars. Its use for coping with the situation in Quebec was announced at 5:15 a.m. by spokesmen for the prime minister to sleepy reporters summoned for the event.

(Other stories and pictures dealing with the Quebec crisis appear on pages 2, 3, 19 and 22 today in The Whig-Standard.)

The timing of the move was attributed to absence of response of the FLQ to respond to a 3 a.m. deadline set by Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa in a last offer to the kidnappers.

The Quebec government's final offer was to buy the lives of the two kidnap hostages by recommending parole for five criminals and granting safe conduct out of Canada for the kidnappers.

The act is emergency legislation that allows the government to proclaim arbitrarily that there is a state of "war, invasion or insurrection, real or apprehended."

It can punish those who break its regulations with any combination of fines up to $5,000 and five years imprisonment. Even after the emergency is declared over, sentences under the act continue in full.

The spokesman said the gov-

(See War Measures, Page 2)

★ ★ ★

War Measures Act

1914—First World War
1939—Second World War
1970—FLQ Terrorism

Never before in peacetime

OTTAWA (CP) — The War Measures Act proclaimed early today by Prime Minister Trudeau against Quebec terrorists gives the government full power to suspend basic civil liberties if it feels this is necessary.

The act, never before invoked in peacetime, ass... the government's ... control virtually ... of human...

...rest, detain and deport those suspected of insurrection.

The act gives the gover... ment blanket authe... any action it c... sary in ... sur...

...Arrest, detention, exclu... and deportation

...ontrol of harbors, ports ...rritorial waters and the ...ents of vessels.

...ol of land, air and ...nsport and move... ...eople or their be...

...of imports, ex... ...ion and manu...

...appropriation, ...isposition of ...c.

...ically ap... ...on of the ...use is ...y regu... ...overn... ...appre... ...d in ...ap...

Ryan:

May be living in police state

By ROBERT TAYLOR
Staff Reporter

Canadians face the prospect today of li... virtual police state, if the full power of t... Measures Act is invoked.

Professor Stuart Ryan of Queen's Univer... faculty of law, said in an interview today that ... application of the act and its potential regulat... "could mean outright abrogation of all our c... rights."

Asked what the Act might mean to the average Canadian, Prof. Ryan said it all depends on what regulations the government attaches to it later today, but added: "Here is the worst that could happen, as I see it."

—He said the police could be given unlimited power to arrest anyone at anytime "without showing any cause as to why that person is being arrested".

—Any person so apprehended, he said, "can be held indefinitely" and "without bail".

—An appeal for bail would probably have to be directed to the federal minister of justice, who could refuse the application without saying why.

—"Canadians could lose all the protections now afforded and offered by common law and the Bill of Rights."

—Persons apprehended may be held in a jail or in a concentration camp, similar to World War Two operations when the Act was last proclaimed.

—Prof. Ryan said that even though a person is not aware of the Act being invoked or aware of having breached any of its regulations "he can still be arrested and detained".

Prof. Ryan said he would imagine the Act will be put into effect across Canada and not just in Quebec, since it is a federal law.

He said any of the measures he mentioned could be put into effect or anything else the government deemed necessary to put the FLQ situation under control.

Police raids across Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Police pounced on hundreds of known Quebec separatists, sympathizers and others in raids across the province early today, hours after the federal War Measures Act was invoked.

A Quebec Provincial Police spokesman said 140 persons were arrested in Montreal, 52 in Quebec City, 20 in Rimouski and 11 in Chicoutimi.

Search warrants had been issued for others wanted in connection with events arising out of the kidnappings last week of British envoy James (Jasper) Cross and Quebec Minister Pierre Laporte.

A member of the Montreal combined anti-terrorist squad confirmed that labor leader Michel Chartrand and well-known separatists Charles Gagnon, Pierre Vallieres and Jacques Larue-Langlois had been detained.

Police would not say why the four men were picked up or if any charges had been laid.

An anti-terrorist squad officer said "a team of prosecutors" is busy preparing charges in connection with the detentions.

Two Montreal French-language radio stations—CKAC and CKVL—broadcast reports that Robert Lemieux, who had acted as mediator for the kidnappers in negotiations with the government for release of the two hostages, had been detained by Quebec Provincial Police.

The switchboard operator at the Hotel Nelson, where M... Lemieux lives, said the young lawyer was escorted from the hotel overnight by the QPP.

Mr. Lemieux abandoned talks with Robert Demers, the government's negotiator, Thursday night after the government made its final offer: It would recommend that five convicted terrorists be released on parole.

Chartrand, Gagnon and Lemieux spoke to a rally Thursday night at which students voiced approval of the political aims of the separatist-terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec, responsible for the two kidnappings.

Chartrand is the outspoken leader of the 67,000-member Montreal central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Gagnon and Vallieres both

(See Police, Page 2)

The inside story



'O.K. Stand at ease!'

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QUEBEC MEDICAL specialists ordered back to work, Page 2

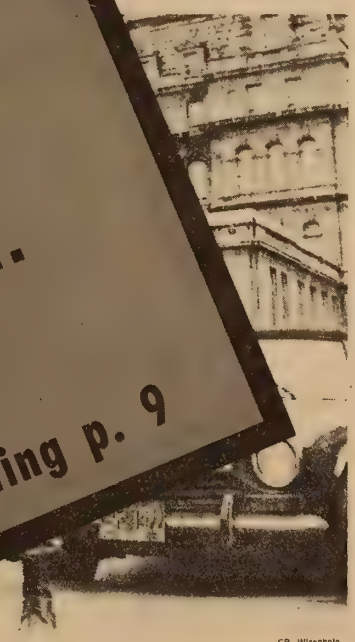
HIGHWAY 41 to be improved before 1974, DHO, Page 8

CLAYTON BACK with Aces, Page 11

FINANCE COMMITTEE will deal with landbank request, Page 19

ABORTION PILL, Page 21.

Queen's Journal
VOL. XCIX, NO. 10
FRI., OCT. 15, 1971
One year after ...
...starting p. 9



—CP Wirephoto

On guard in Montreal

A Canadian soldier in combat gear stands beside his kit bag guarding Montreal City Hall Thursday. Hundreds of soldiers arrived by truck convoy, helicopter and Hercules transport after Premier Bourassa requested assistance from the federal government to protect public buildings.

Searle, Boag are senators

Stewart Searle and Ian Boag were elected student representatives to the university senate in very light voting Wednesday.



Stewart Searle

Total turnout in arts and science was 416, chief returning officer Doug Donald announced. Searle received 200 votes; Philip Brown was second with 113 and Rob McKnight had 103.

Searle, filling the balance of an unexpired term on the senate, joins Paul Burke, Trisha Jackson and Doug Vallery representing arts and science.

Arts and science turnout was about 10 per cent of the electorate; in graduate studies it was just over five per cent, with 52 votes cast. Boag received 31 votes; Mike Williams had 21.

Boag joins Tim Garrard as graduate student senator.

Both Searle and Boag will serve until September 1, 1972.

The senate is the chief governing body of Queen's University.



Ian Boag

Meeting on tenure announced by AMS

The Alma Mater Society has announced that a conference and symposium on tenure will take place at Queen's October 23.

Student leaders from many other Ontario universities will attend, and Queen's students are also invited.

The Tenure conference is the Queen's contribution to a series of inter-university conferences which have been held by student leaders around Ontario since early summer. Queen's delegates have gone to conferences about student aid, undergraduate curriculum, and other matters which concern all universities.

Tenure -- the system by which, after a probationary period, a professor is guaranteed his position and cannot be removed -- is becoming controversial in Canadian universities, according to AMS president Patrick Riley.

He said the subjects to be discussed at the one-day conference would be as follows:

Tenure in principle and practice: What is tenure? What is the present impact of tenure policy on Ontario universities? Is tenure effective for the intended purposes? If not, why not?

Teaching standards: Is this the crux of the tenure issue? How should we establish standard for the profession? How should standards be applied or implemented? What is the role of teacher training?

Tenure and personnel procedures: How should personnel decisions be reached? What are the roles of faculty, students and course evaluations? What is the impact of the budget on personnel decisions? How do we implement reduction or discontinuance of programmes on budgetary grounds?

Alternatives to tenure: What ars the advantages and disadvantages of alternatives? These could include one-year contracts; five-year contracts; the personnel practices of the civil service; the personnel practices of organized labour.

The tenure conference runs from 9:00 to 5:30 on Saturday, October 23, in the conference room of McArthur Hall.

Students can give to United Fund

The 1971 United Fund drive begins at Queen's Sunday.

Student participation in the campaign is coordinated by Chris Dundas, external affairs commissioner for the Alma Mater Society.

Boxes will be placed in the Union, the library, Leonard Hall and Ban Righ Hall for student contributions.

During the week, volunteers will go door-to-door in the residences and in nearby apartments asking for contributions. A concert is also planned with proceeds going to the fund, Dundas said.

He said there is no specific target for the student part of the drive. It is one segment of the Kingston and district United Fund drive, which aims to raise $275,000 in the present campaign.

Blues join Gaels in Homecoming celebrations

There will be two parades tomorrow, Saturday of Homecoming Week.

And in one of them, the Queen's Bands will be joined by the Varsity Blues Band from the University of Toronto.

The Queen's Golden Gaels play Varsity at Richardson Stadium beginning at 2 p.m.

The homecoming parade starts at 10:00 tomorrow morning, and will be led by both the Queen's brass band and the Blues band, according to Queen's bands manager Doug Romans.

The parade will include floats, which are to assemble at 9:30 a.m., as well as the bands. Students at large will follow.

The parade begins from Leonard Field and will go up University Avenue, via Union Street and through downtown to Bagot Street and back to the campus along Bagot through City Park.

Another parade, following the usual route from Leonard Field up Albert Street, will leave the central campus at 1:00 p.m. for the west campus and stadium.

Students will be joined in the parade and at the game by alumni returning to Queen's for reunion weekend, organized by the alumni association.

Saturday evening is the homecoming semi-formal, Noch Nik, in Grant and Kingston Halls.

Homecoming events are sponsored by the Alma Mater Society through the homecoming committee and the Queen's Bands.

REMEMBER
HELP YOUR RED CROSS
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Golden Gaels band and cheerleaders at the Queen's-Carleton game. mossman

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AMS

(Alma Mater Society)

Meeting, Monday 7 pm McLaughlin Room, Student Union

At 7:30

Come and bitch about ATHLETICS

the facilities, Programmes Times, Etc

Guests Will Be There to Answer Questions



..And if you don't get enough beer at the speakeasy, the smokers, the bars at the dances . . . there's always the pub, weekday evenings in the Union.

Candidates will talk

The candidates from Kingston and The Islands in next week's provincial election have agreed to meet in a closed panel discussion sponsored by three Queen's ecological organizations.

Zero Population Growth, Survival, and Pollution Probe are cooperating in sponsoring the discussion, which will be taped for broadcast on CKWS television or the Queen's radio station, CFRC.

Dr. R. Harmsen, Queen's biology professor and spokesman for ZPG, said the purpose of the programme is to acquaint students with the local candidates and the issues in Thursday's election.

Harmsen, Allaine Armstrong of Pollution Probe, and Dr. Gordon Edwards of Survival will take part in the panel discussion, which is to be taped tomorrow.

The candidates in this riding are the incumbent, Syl Apps, Jr. (Progressive Conservative); Dr. John Hazlett (Liberal); and Mrs. Mary Lloyd-Jones: New Democratic).

Women will vote on coed residence

Students in women's residence will be asked to vote on adoption of a proposal for integrated residences, Victoria Hall (ABC) block chairman Joan Delavigne said Tuesday night.

She is one of two Women's Residence Council representatives on the study committee which is working out a coed residence proposal. That committee met Wednesday night to consider the details of a proposal, drafted by committee chairman Doug Romans, to make Victoria Hall coed next year and turn Gordon House and Brockington House into women's residences.

Under Roman's plan, the 360 places in Gordon-Brockington would be filled by women, and this would make 360 places in Vic available for men. They would be assigned in the proportion of 221 freshmen, mostly in double rooms, and 139 upperclassmen in singles.

The apartments in the basement of Gordon-Brockington would be occupied by female dons and by the business administrator of women's residences.

Victoria Hall would have a married warden, living in the apartment on 2C and eleven dons six male and five female.

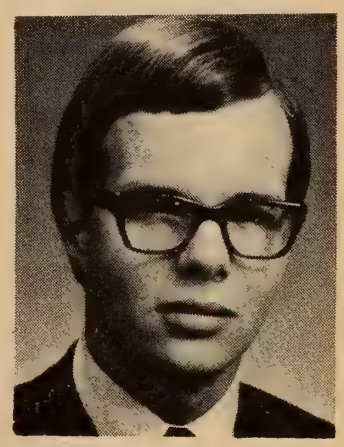
The Romans proposal recommends that integration be on a "room and room about" basis -- that males and females be in alternate rooms.

At other Canadian universities where coed residences have been tried, the report says, "it was found that a separate floors, that is stratified, integration style was artificial, and seemed to perpetuate the feeling of distinct sectors for the two sexes."

It continues, "Individual privacy could be maintained to a reasonable and acceptable extent, especially with the individual type of washroom facilities to be found in Victoria Hall, while the moderating influences of one sex on the other could be maximized, with a room and room about method of coeducational living."

Under the Victoria-Gordon-Brockington scheme, about forty per cent of students in residence would be involved in integrated living.

In a poll last week, 47 per cent of freshettes said they would have chosen to live in an integrated residence this year if it had existed. And 76 per cent of those freshettes said they would choose integrated residence for their second year if they could Freshmen said yes even more strongly: 62 per cent for first year and 86 per cent for second year.



Doug Romans

About three-fifths of residence-dwellers voted in that poll, which was advisory, not binding on residence government.

The proposal will go to Women's Residence Council on Monday and to Inter-Residence Council on Wednesday. After those bodies consider the details, coed residences will go to referendum and eventually, if approved there, will be considered by the residence governing boards.

Romans said his proposal should be able to be in effect by September 1972 if it is approved.

Sceptical engineer to visit Queen's

A mechanical engineer who is suspicious of technology will speak at Queen's October 22, sponsored by Survival.

He is Dr. Victor Paschkis, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Columbia University.

Engineering technology has to be sharply limited and carefully controlled if man is to survive, Paschkis says. "If the world consumed at the same per capita rate as the United States, the known reserves of many critical materials would give out within a very short time -- even if population growth ceased now." he said in a recent paper titled "Assessment -- By Whom, For Whom?"

Paschkis continued "We must have a crash programme to convert technology from the mushrooming production of unnecessary trivia for the prosperous, to the rpoduction of necessities for the poor.

"Simultaneously, we must change technological practices which ruin the environment. Such changes, as difficult as they are essential, are difficult because they require a new life style."

In his paper, Paschkis said engineering projects should be scrutinized by impartial boards to eliminate wasteful industry and minimize the environmental impact of projects which are necessary.

He admitted this would take time, cost money, and slow progress, but insisted that there is no alternative and that such a slowdown should be welcomed as "a blessed relief from the muddle we have got ourselves into".

He continued, "No administrator undertakes a project until two reports are on hand: one dealing with the technological, scientific aspects of the project, and one dealing with the economic aspects. Assessment would require a third study of social aspects and secondary effects.

"Both because of the complexity of modern technology and because of the limited knowledge of science, there may be many cases where secondary effects cannot be predicted without long and careful study. It appears advisable to have the general rule: 'When in doubt, err in the direction of too much, rather than too little, caution; go slow!"

Paschkis will come to Queen's after visiting the University of Guelph, where he will lecture on "Social Responsibility of Academics" and on "Technology: Friend of Foe" and will meet with a group of engineers and physicists, a group of biologists and agricultural scientists, and a group of town planners.

Survival is sponsoring a public discussion with Paschkis in Dupuis Hall auditorium at 8:30 on October 22. A statement from Survival said engineering students and faculty "who are concerned about the future of their profession" were especially invited but that people from all disciplines were welcome to contribute their observations.

VAGHY QUARTET

performs string quartets by

Schubert
Bartok
Haydn

20 October 8:30 p.m.
McArthur Auditorium
(Union St. & MacDonald Blvd.)
Tickets: $2 ($1 students)
Division of Concerts

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and DUNNING HALL
SUBSCRIBERS

The Journal is looking for investigative reporters.

FIND OUT WHY COFFEE SHOP FOOD TASTES LIKE IT DOES
FIND OUT WHY CONCERTS DON'T MAKE MONEY
FIND OUT WHY THERE IS NO GRASS ON CAMPUS . . .
OR IS THERE?

If you think you are interested call the Journal at 547-5540

Faculty board discusses how to choose heads

Students' voice in the choosing of department heads will come under fire again this afternoon when the arts and science faculty board meets to hear the recommendations of two of its committees.

The faculty board sent the matter to committee in the spring after arts and science professors persuaded the university senate -- the body which ranks above the faculty board -- to suspend action and allow faculty boards to talk about how department heads should be chosen.

The controversial question is whether students should sit on the committee which recommends a new department head to the dean of the faculty which includes that department.

The policy originally approved by the senate said they should. But some professors objected and asked that the principle be given more detailed consideration in faculty boards and their committees.

Two of the arts and science committee will recommend to faculty board that the original policy should be approved only with specific qualifications.

One committee which consists of the present department heads says that if students are to be members of "search committees" (the committees which search for candidates for a position) they should be chosen from a larger list of student names presented by the departmental student council or other representative student group.

The committee on procedures will recommend another amendment: that when anyone is asked for his opinion on the selection of a department head, he should be allowed to insist that his written opinion be restricted to only the faculty members, or only the students, who are on the search committee.

This would allow a faculty member who is suspicious of student involvement to make comments for the benefit of the faculty only, and would permit a student to make confidential comments to the students on the search committee if he wanted to do so.

After considering these suggested amendments, the faculty board will be asked to approve the policy.

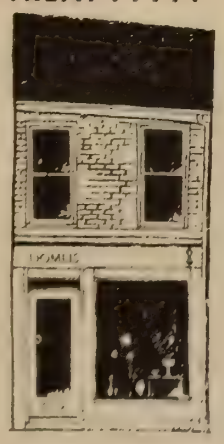
Love is . . .

HOMECOMING

. . . this is the last time you will see this ad

Just in case you don't know about DOMUS I'll try to tell you about us in one short sentence. DOMUS is a tiny little shop in a very old building on Brock Street just up from Market Square, and it's painted orange all the way to the second floor which is really a separate shop in a way, and we call it the KITCHEN SHOP and its jam packed full of herbs and spices, and cooking pots and pans, and casseroles, and pepper mills and steak boards, and clam bakes, and fish steamers, sabatier chefs' knives, and coffee pots and storage jars, and cork screws and egg seperators and scales and cook books and tea infusers, ... and downstairs, in giftshop...Well, you'll see all that when you walk through the upstairs.

GIVE YOUR BODY A TREAT . . . . .



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Do come and browse and I promise no one will push to buy anything, and if you bring this ad Friday night (open till 9 p.m.) we'll give you a pair of chopsticks, Like for Free...

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☐ Sampler pack of 13 assorted condoms plus illustrated brochure describing complete selection, $4.

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Bookstore prices are lowest at Queen's

by Pat Muldoon

Tech Supplies, the Queen's bookstore, has lower prices than almost any other Canadian bookstore, a senate task force has decided.

The task force, set up by the university senate last spring, spent the summer studying Tech Supplies and surveying college bookstores across Canada.

Questionnaires were sent to about 130 Queen's students living in cities across Canada. They were returned with information about 21 major Canadian universities' bookstores.



Nancy Hoey

Mainly the survey was to compare prices on thirteen specific books, and to give the bookstores' policies on supplementary books, light reading, gifts, second-hand books, cheque cashing, book return and so on.

Tech Supplies had the lowest prices, the results showed, on all but five of the items. On three of those the lowest price was only a few cents lower than what Tech Supplies charges, and one of the differences was the result of a difference in the edition of the book.

Queen's is unlike most other campuses in not having city bookstores near by to compete with the university bookstore, according to Nancy Hoey, vice-president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, who was secretary for the committee during the summer.

But, compensating for its monopoly location on the campus, Tech Supplies has a restriction in its charter which keeps it from competition with Kingston merchants, the engineering newspaper, Golden Words, said last week.

Tech Supplies is owned by Queen's University Engineering Society Serivces Incorporated (QUESSI), a subsidiary of the Engineering Society. Despite popular belief that QUESSI is rich (it owns Clark Hall), it did not make a profit last financial year, Golden Words said. GW said QUESSI voluntarily opened its financial records to make this point.

Presently housed in Clark Hall, the bookstore will move into the planned new university centre when that building is ready. The move will mean an increase in space for Tech Supplies, to about 21,000 square feet from the present 8,000, Miss Hoey said.

Moving to the university centre might mean that Tech Supplies would have to pay commercial rent, however, she said, and this could mean an increase of about seven per cent in textbook prices.

Non-textbook items, such as gifts and supplementary books, provide a larger profit than textbooks Miss Hoey said, and any profits which come from their sale will be used to lower textbook prices. There will be more peripheral items -- gifts stationary and books -- when the bookstore gets its extra space, she said.

The task force is continuing its study of bookstore facilities. When it was established in the spring, at the urging of the sociology departmental student council and the arts and science faculty board, one suggestion was that the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society operate a bookstore, either competing with Tech Supplies or supplementing it, in the new arts-social sciences complex.

But the ASUS executive turned that idea down.

An undergraduate commerce class is now conducting a survey of student attitudes toward bookstore facilities. The results of that survey will be considered before the task force formally reports, Miss Hoey said.

An interim report from the task force, which is headed by student senator Tim Garrard, will be brought to the university senate at its December meeting. That report will include details on Tech Supplies prices, as compared with costs and with other university bookstores, and will make recommendations for future bookstore policy at Queen's.

Queen's publishes a handbook

The university handbook, produced for the first time this summer, will be published again for 1972, the registrars office says.

The yellow-covered book was mailed to incoming freshmen along with the faculty calendar, and used to explain Queen's to high school students and other potential arrivals who did not need the detailed course descriptions available in the calendar.

It contains, besides general information about the university and its academic and extracurricular offerings, a description of each department and what it does.

The Handbook was intended to replace the parts of the faculty calendars which contain general information and, in many cases, are duplicated in the calendars for arts and science, applied science, commerce sometimes several other faculties.

Instead of an armful of calendars, a high school guidance office should be able to make do with the Handbook and a pamphlet on Queen's admission regulations, according to the editor of the Handbook, assistant registrar Lloyd Davies.

It will save the university money on both printing and postage, Davies said.

The 1971 handbook was ready early in the summer. Distribution was delayed, however; only first-year students with confirmed admission got the book until mid-September. Staff in the registrar's office were patiently pasting tiny slips onto page 3 of the book, where the word "Foreword" had been misprinted in thousands of handbooks as "Forward".

The 1972 handbook is to be ready for distribution early in the new year.

Professor's trial set

Queen's law professor Keith Latta will come to trial December 13 in Edmonton, charged with non-capital murder.

Latta, 43, is charged with killing his former business partner, Edmonton travel agent Robert Neville, who was found shot in his Edmonton office June 13.

Latta was arrested in Kingston June 20 by Edmonton police.

He was to have stood trial before the Alberta Supreme Court next spring, but the trial was set for the winter sittings at his arraingment Tuesday.

He was free on $25,000 cash bail before the preliminary hearing in June, but Alberta supreme court judge Mr. Justice M. E. Manning denied bail after a judge found there was sufficient evidence that Latta should stand trial.

HOMECOMING

SPEAKEASY

TONIGHT

9 pm

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Friendly Atmosphere

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HOMECOMING WEEKEND
University Service

in
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11:00 A.M.
Sermon: What about your Roots?
Preacher: University Chaplain

St. James' Church

UNION and BARRIE
KINGSTON

9.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION

11.00 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER

7.30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 12.15 p.m.
MEN'S LUNCHEON

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Minister
Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, Director of Praise

10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

RIOT

- come see Bill Poole, QC - defence lawyer for inmates in Kingston Pen Riot

- Bill Poole - former campaign manager for Duff Roblin at 1968 convention

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 8pm

place - PC Youth Committee Rooms - Morris Hall

Sponsered by Queen's Progressive Conservative Club

Varsity's Not Invincible...

From this writer's point of view, Saturday's classic encounter between the Varsity Blues and Queen's Golden Gaels should be a fine game to watch. The Gaels boast the league's best running attack, with Warrender, McLellan and Hadden ranking 1-2-3 in rushing. In addition quarterback Tom Taylor has a real deep threat in flanker Stu Lang. On the other hand, Varsity puts the ball in the air. Frequently QB Wayne Dunkley has a fine arm, and split end John Chapman may be the best in the league. But Toronto's running game, weakened by injuries to Cor Doret and Bob Morrow, was less than impressive against Carleton last Friday night.

There are other factors to be considered. Normally a homecoming crowd would give the Gaels an edge in psych factor, but Varsity has its back to the wall. The Blues must win both games to take the Capitol Divison title, while the Gaels need only (hah) a split. Needless to say, Queen's would prefer to finish the whole affair right here.

Injuries could be another factor. The Gaels are healthy on offense, where centre Jim Murphy returns after a one-week absence, and healing on defense, with Lambros, Sherritt, Devonshire, and Thompson almost back to their normal levels of efficiency. Toronto has several problems, most notably Wayne Dunkley, with a chronic right ankle. Carleton aggravated this injury last Friday, and the Blues don't move the ball at all without him. Also out are halfback Cor Doret and deep back Peter MacNabb.

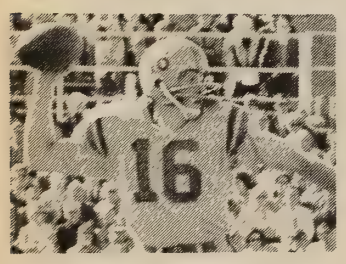
Finally, there is the weather. The Gaels can run, wet or dry, but passing teams have problems in the rain, and Toronto does like to throw. So, if the winter (fall?) monsoon breaks over Richardson on Saturday, look for trench warfare in the mud, with Queen's having a decided margin; otherwise, it could be close, but the Gaels will probably win. The probable lineup looks like this:

Tom Taylor (16) will start at QB, with Warrender (23), McLellan (21) and Hadden (27) as his running backs. Stu Lang (30) will be flanker, with Alex Mevin (73) and John Hollingsworth at the ends. From tackle to tackle, the offensive line will be Dave Whiteside (67), Don Gordon (53), Jim Murphy (50), Al Dresser (69) and Joe Visocchi (64). Tom Dickinson (40) may see action at centre, and Bruce Potter (61) at tackle. John Booth (28) works behind Warrender and McLellan, while Raold Serebrin is the backup quarterback.

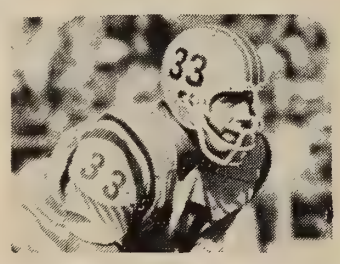
On defense, the situation is not as clear-cut. The probable starters are John Waddell (71) and Brett Biggs (76) at defensive end, Jim Sherritt (77) and Don Smith (65) at tackle, with big Brian Rose (59) and Bill Thompson (79) as the backup men. Linebackers are Mike Lambros (33), who also punts, Paul Hand and Dave Blair (29). Paul Manske (22) and Peter Sabiston (55) are the likely reserves. The deep five are Joe Pal (24) and Dave Campbell (39) at the corners, Doug Cozac (15) and Brian Casey (25) at the halves, and Jay Graydon (37) at safety. Cozac also does the placekicking. Alex Morris (38), a good rookie from Ottawa, also sees considerable action as a defensive back.

Of course, the final edge may come from the "old man" himself . . . Frank Tindall is one of the cagiest head coaches in Canadian football, and an expert at exploiting the weaknesses of opposing teams. So are assistants Hal McCarney, Bill Miklas and Doug Hargreaves. Toronto, based on past records, does get outcoached at times. This is probably one of them.

.... And Here's Why!



boag



boon



boag

Men's Nordic Ski Team Meeting Mon., Oct. 18, 5:30 PM, Seminar B.P.E.C.

P E Centre

Reservations for ice time in the Jock Harty Arena can be made by coming in to the Administration Office of the Physical Education Centre between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The price is $10 per 50 minutes of ice time for Queen's groups. Payment for ice time booked must be made by Friday of the week previous to the reservation.

HELP!

Journal needs sportswriters typists, and similar keen people, especially to cover women's athletics. If interested, contact Journal office Sunday after 7:00 pm.

Skydivers at Homecoming

Once again, Queen's sky divers will be making an exhibition jump into centre field before the kickoff in Saturday's Homecoming Game. Jo Chow, the club safety officer and a veteran of over 600 jumps, will be joined by Ken Sommerfeld, a freshman with over 200 jumps and Jon LovettDoust, another 200-jump man, in this demonstration of landing accuracy. These three are also involved in the Sport Parachute Club's training program. Anyone interested should come to the Brockington Common Room at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. for further information.

Backs to the wall

Having trounced Ottawa, 8-1, and disposed of Trent with equal ease, 4-1, the Soccer Gaels now face that deciding rematch, this Saturday at 3 p.m. on the West Campus, with Carleton, who squeaked past them, 1-0, in their first encounter. While the football team may be hoping to take the first of two opportunities to sew up first place in its division, the soccer team will be fighting tooth and nail for the supremacy they have held in theirs for the past two years. It is a game that should be well worth watching.

Wednesday's game started with a scare with goalie Flood losing sight of a high shot in the floodlights to give Trent the opening goal. An equally unfortunate error by Trent equalled the score and two minutes later Stan Taylor shot a 55 yarder that skidded on wet ground and popped over the goalie's head. Gord Taylor added another and Drysdale finished it off with his second.

TORY TAVERN

Meet, drink, and talk with:

SYL APPS TONIGHT

2nd floor Common Room - Union 8-12 pm

Refreshments 25¢/bottle

Sponsored by Progressive Conservative Youth Committee

Next week is

UNITED FUND WEEK

at Queen's

-we need residence canvassers for Sunday, October 17th, 2 - 4 p.m.

-leave your name in the AMS office, or call 544-1442



PARADE TO WEST CAMPUS

HOMECOMING FLOAT PARADE

Queen's and U of T Bands — 9:30 am

route: Leonard, University, Union, Barrie, Princess, Bagot, Union

OUAA Football

Varsity Vs. Queen's — 2:00 pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd

Theatre 5 Back Again

By Diane Gordon

Theatre 5 was established by Gordon Robertson and four other Kingston people to investigate the possibilities for semi-professional theatre at the Grand Theatre in 1965. Since that time the company has grown into one of the most versatile groups in the province. Three years ago the company made a definite decision to build a central core of actors that could perform in a wide variety of roles and styles.

The underlying philosophy of the group is one that sees drama as an art form and the actor an artist who through the development of his native artistic skills is continually growing in his art. In order to give their actors as challenging a job as possible, they choose from a wide variety of material and in so doing, hope to satisfy the theatre-going public.

After a successful summer season at the Grand, Theatre 5 plans to open its Fall-Winter season with THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST by Oscar Wilde, which will run October 21, 22, 23. THE HOMECOMING by Harold Pinter will be next and it will run October 28, 29, 30.

Because both of these plays were so well-received by summer audiences they feel that they will add a great deal to their new season. The other plays to be included in their new season are ROSENCRANTZ and GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD by Tom Stoppard, An Anthology from the works of well-known Kingston writers, and PRIVATE LIVES by Noel Coward and a modern classic of particular interest to students. (possibly THE GLASS MENAGERIE by Tennessee Williams).

One of the extras that Theatre 5 offers its audience is the opportunity to discuss the play and or production either directly after the performance or at some other mutually convenient time. This is of particular value to students who are studying Drama or English; anyone wishing to make such an arrangement should call Diane Gordon at 389-0465. Also of interest to students is the fact that group rates are available (for more than twenty, the cost is $1.00 each).

All productions begin at 8:30 p.m.

"All Over" by Albee

By SANDY NAIMAN

The second in the Queen's Drama Department's "Sunday at Eight" series featured a reading of Edward Albee's most recent play, "All Over", on October 10th, in Convocation Hall. Fred Euringer, head of the department, explained prior to the reading that plays presented in this series would be those which one would not be likely to see anywhere else or for several years. "All Over" was panned on Broadway last season and closed after just one week.

Mr. Euringer explained that these readings demand an extra element of imagination and audience participation since they are not staged like the full scale productions one is accustomed to seeing with costumes, makeup and sets. Instead the stage directions are read and the characters throughought the play regroup themselves to establish variations in character relationships.

Last night's reading showed Albee's play to be a dynamic exploration of the interpersonal workings of a family surrounding the illness and subsequent death of its head. A mistress, a best friend, a doctor and a nurse enter into the machinery of the family to catalogue not only an evening but fifty years of entanglements with the unseen hero. Albee's play is not one of overt action, but character development, deterioration and ultimate destructiveness. The reading had sparkling life, and did not fall into the mundane rhythmical low key, which its characters, most of whom are in their seventies, may have allowed, perhaps to capture the illusion of reality. The reality was there, however, because it exists not in the oldness of the characters but in their feelings about themselves and each other.

Albee's characteristic quasi-soliloquy was ever present in his latest rendering, the rhythm of his language, and the poetry of it, meeting out the emotions of the audience and the actors alike.

The medium of last night's dramatic presentation, because of its sparseness, forced the audience to concentrate and conjure up its own images of how things would look. The tension of the play coupled with this atmosphere made the reading both an exciting and exhausting exercise for everyone.

Last night's reading featured Sheila Dobson, Moe Bock, Gearge Baszta, Barbara Aylesworth, Fred Euringer, Norma Edwards and Carolyn Heatherington.

On October 24th, Leroi Jones' "Dutchman" will be read. Further information concerning "Sundays at Eight" can be secured in the Drama Office.

Theatre

Capitol - Klute
Hyland - McCabe and Mrs. Miller. Staring Sunday, Believe in Me.
Odeon - Von Richthosen and Brown
Friday night bonus - The Magnificent Seven.

Bars

Manor - Lynn Jones
401 Inn - East West and their hard Rock
Shamrock - The Time Lock
Commodore - The Bailey.

OLDE BITTER GROUNDS NITE Oct. 22, 23. Anyone wishing to sing, dance or play any instrument (guitar, kazoo, etc) at Olde Bitter Grounds Nite contact Rob Myers at 544-0438.

Everyone interested in decorating the ArtSci '74 float come to Lower Vic Common Room Friday Oct 15, 7:00 p.m. Any questions - phone Jane Watson 544-8470.

eightdays

Friday, October 15.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom, in the basement of the Union, will be open for browsing and borrowing.

7:00 to 8:30 and 9:00 to 10:30 p.m.: A film on China's revolutionary ballet "Red Detachment of Women" will be presented by the Chinese Literary Society in Dupuis Hall Auditorium. Admission 50c. All welcome.

8:00 p.m.: Queen's Chinese Club party in the Lower Lounge of the International Centre.

9:00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds coffee house in the upstairs Union presents Bill Stevenson.

9:00 p.m.: Homecoming Speakeasy in Wallace Hall.

Saturday, October 16.

Homecoming parade, game, an semi-formal.

9:00 p.m.: Medical Formal in Jock Harty Arena.

9:00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds coffee house in the upstairs Union presents Dave Bradstreet.

Sunday, October 17.

2:20 p.m.: Concert by Kingston Symphony Orchestra - conductor Dr. Alex Brott.

7:30 p.m.: Women's Liberation meeting at 191 University St. (upstairs).

8:00 p.m.: Testimonial dinner at Beth Isreal Congregation, 116 Centre St., to honour Mr. Harry Abramsky. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Guest speaker is Dr. Deutsch, principal.

Monday October 18.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. bookroom. See Friday.

7:30 p.m.: Chronicles 10, presented by Drama Dept. in the Studio Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Queen's Skydivers are starting the second student training session in Brockington Common Room. All interested people are invited (especially females). For information phone Jo Chore at 542-9489.

8:00 p.m.: Candle-Lighting ceremony in Grant Hall. Assembling in Kingston Hall at 7:45. Refreshments afterwards in Ban Righ.

8:30 p.m.: Another smoker for Artsci '74 and friends in the second floor Union. Admission free with new year cards, 50 cents without. Beer very cheap at 30 cents or 4 for $1.00.

5:30 p.m.: Meeting for all those interested in Men's Nordic Skiing in Seminar B of Phys. Ed. Centre.

Tuesday, October 19.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom. See Friday.

7:30 p.m.: Chronicles 10, presented by the Drama Dept. in the Studio Theatre.

Wednesday, October 20

Seminar: "Enzyme regulation in micro-organisms" in Earl Hall, room 111. Presented by the Biology Department.

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.: SCM Bookroom. See Friday.

2:30 p.m.: Collegium Musicum Vocal Ensemble rehearsal in Grant Hall basement.

7:30 - 8:30 p.m.: Patterns in Oblivion", a Medical Science Lecture by James Payne in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Vaghy String Quartet will perform works by Bartok, Schubert and Haydn in McArthur College of Education. All B. Mus. students pick up tickets from Music office before five p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday, October 21

1:15 - 5:00 p.m.: Symposium sponsored by Dept. of Psych. on "Death and Dying" in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.: SCM Bookroom. See Friday.

3:30 p.m.: Psych. Department sponsors "Thirst: A Neural Behavioural Analysis" by Dr. Gordon Mogenson from Western in Humphrey Hall Room 102.

8:00 p.m.: Open discussion on orientation at the Red Room.

Interdisciplinary Conference to mark the 100th Anniversary of Paris Commune. For information contact Professor Pierre Gobin, French Department.

Friday, October 22

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.: SCM Bookroom See Friday

8:00 p.m.: Graduate of Student Society Film Club presents "Phantom of the Opera" in Ellis Hall Tickets at the door.

8:30 p.m.: An informal public discussion with engineer Victor Paschlus in Dupuis Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by SURVIVAL.

the third eye

the magazine of the queen's journal

poems, stories, artwork, photographs and articles for this year's magazine may be turned into the journal office in the basement of the student union.

the deadline for the first issue is friday, october 22nd and distribution is planned for early november.

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 10
Friday, October 15, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston Ontario

Quebec – an introduction

There are some things which are too important to let slip out of your mind in spite of the pressures of new events and new issues which seem to press for so much of our thinking time. The Quebec crisis, which began with the invocation of the War Measures Act last October 16, is one of those things.

A CBC study of the event, shown a week ago, concluded that people, in both English and French Canada, seem to be acting as if the events of last fall had never happened. They tried to explain this on one of two grounds; either the kidnappings and the use of extraordinary police and governmental powers was an aberration, an event totally unrelated to the mainstream of Canadian life, in which case it did not deserve much thought, or else the events served to point out too clearly the central aspects of Canadian life but the truth thus bared was too immediate and too unbearable for people to, at least yet, contemplate.

It seems more likely that it is the latter case, and for just that reason what happened last fall deserves critical attention (and seems to be getting it, judging by the number of books which have been written on Quebec and the October crisis in the last twelve months.)

Two things in particular emerged from the crisis. The first is the nature of the present federal government under Pierre Trudeau and the other is the opportunity which was forced on English Canada to look at Quebec and to re-examine basic assumptions about the Canadian federal state.

Trudeau and his government deserve attention because in many ways the crisis was of Trudeau's making. The suspension of civil liberties and the mass arrests in the early morning of October 16 may well have pushed the Chenier Cell into the murder of Pierre Laporte and certainly the 6½ month period of suspended civil liberties represented a threat to Canadian democracy at least as dangerous as the threat posed by the few members of the FLQ who have resorted to kidnapping or bombing.

The article beginning on page 9 examines the man who made the decision to invoke the Act and the consistency of his political philosophy which led him to such a decision. So many other writers have commented on Trudeau's consistency of thought and action that it seems likely that the type of threat he posed last year may well surface again in what he regards as a crisis. Moreover, his unyielding nature and his absolute adherence to federalism make it appear unlikely that a successful solution to the Quebec "problem" will be reached, at least if successful is taken to mean that Quebec stays in Canada (as most English Canadian would probably view it.)

The lack of understanding of Quebec by English Canadians could also serve to convince Quebeckers that they should separate. The articles starting on page 12 attempt to outline how Quebeckers view English Canada to allow at least some understanding.

Page 12 and 13 outline the type of activities being engaged in by Quebec nationalists now and since the crisis. The next article (page 15-18) presents an outline of the Quebec economic situation to put the Quebec nationalist fervour of recent years in some kind of focus.

Editors: Leslie D. H. Kaye, Bill Johnston
Managing Editors: John Solman, Charles Schwier
News Editor: Chris Redmond
Features Editor: Dave Walker
Entertainment Editor: Dianne Elliott
Tendays: Donna Armstrong
Sports Editors: Chris Boon, Doreen Howes
Photo Director: Dave Wilson
Assistant News Editor: Jennifer Grass
Backpage: Bruce McLaws

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Thanks this issue to news staff David Parsons, Val Hanbidge and Bob Mutrie. Quebec section produced by Kaye and Johnston with help from Allaine Armstrong and Glenn MacDonell.

FEEDBACK

letters to the editors

Rah! Rah!

Dear Editors:

We thing that the Queen's Journal can do much better in exhorting Queen's students to new heights in the activity for which they have become renowned during out-of-town football weekends. Dashing Queen's blades have already acquired well-earned reputations of proficiency for the jobs they have done on both the Lord Simcoe and King Edward Hotels. But this still ealves major targets such as the Westbury, Royal York and Park Plaza uncracked. In every room are colour television sets and expensive furniture galore simply begging to be hurled out of tenth-storey windows by by tipsy roistering gallants from old Queen's. (Oil thigh na banriggin! Shag Heil!)

But in the light of past successes and in the contemplation of pinnacles of glorious rowdyism still to be achieved, what does the Journal do? In an unsigned articel (we therefore assume it to be editorial policy), "Follow the Gaels to York", on the excuse that "York" is not really a major away week-end", after unfortunately rejecting the concept of a mass rally in Yorkville, it merely suggests that "a Saturday night celebration at the Speak Easy could provide a temporary disturbance". A **temporary Disturbance!!** We cannot brook this meagre justification of even the slightest of temperance in the exhibition of traditional Queen's enthusiasm and feel that this erosive spirit represents a regrettable depreciation of the former virility of Queen's maledom.

We certainly hope that the **Journal** will not continue to encourage the furtherance of this slackening of fibre, no matter how slight it may be. When first the walls begin to crack, then soon the house comes tumbling down.

— (Rocky) Robin Beaudoin
— (Spike) Donald McGeorge

CFRC

Dear Editors:

Regarding your article in Tuesday's edition (Oct. 5) of the Journal of CFRC, may we clarify the situation as to who owns and runs the radio station.

CFRC Queensradio, is owned and the licence held by Queen's University. It is, however, operated by the CFRC Student Radio Club under the direction of the full-time Station Manager.

The licensing problem, which may have caused some of the confusion referred to in your article is another matter. The Secretary of State has stated that agencies of a provincial government may not hold broadcast licences. Queen's University is defined under previous federal-provincial arrangements as being an agency of the government of Ontario (even though it is a royally chartered university).

Therefore after March 31, 1972, unless an extension of the present licence is given. a new licensee, which may be affiliated with Queen's University, will have to be found. This means that a corporation may be set up which will be in some sense independent of the university, but which will operate within a framework similar to the existing one.

The problems attendant upon the creation of this corporation and its functions are under study at present.

In other words, despite any alterations to the licence, we forsee no substantial change in our role as a student radio station.

— Paul D. Barron, Secretary
CFRC Student Radio Club

(News Ed Notes: We were aware of the new CRTC regulation which prohibits universities from owning radio stations, so we sent a reporter to ask station manager Andrew Marshall who now owns it and he refused to say anything about it. By the way, we got the station phone number wrong -- it should be 547-6677.)

Not so much the FLQ as the White Paper

If the government could afford to pay all the extra police and soldiers during the October crisis, one caller asked Prime Minister Trudeau on a province-wide open-line radio program in Quebec in December, why couldn't it afford to help people in lamentable circumstances?

The PM replied that the living conditions of the people depend largely on capital investments made in Quebec. But the events of October and similar disturbances had scared investment away from the province.

"The fall of investments has been many times greater than than the extra expenses needed to pay policemen overtime" Trudeau said. "Don't blame the police for poor living conditions. Blame the FLQ whose activities have caused investments to fall."

That's the common wisdom of the federal and Quebec governments, but recent statements by a leading American expert on US investment in Canada suggests a much different tale: many US corporations remain less perturbed about kidnappings and deaths than about Benson's white paper.

John B. Dempsey, president of the Canadian Enterprise Corporation, a holding company, and also publisher of a widely-read bi-weekly newsletter designed to inform US executives on the Canadian investment situation, noted that "several of the Americans interviewed by me (for the newsletter) stated, in one way or another, that they hoped Mr. Trudeau would deal with the white paper on tax reform in as objective a manner as he has the Quebec situation.

"In terms of Canada as a whole, its attraction as an area of investment opportunity remains threatened by the continuing uncertainties over the white paper."

On a CBC radio program Mr. Dempsey reported that a poll he conducted of business leaders demonstrates they have been unshaken by the events in Quebec, and in fact, "the confidence of some has increased" because of government action. He remarked in the same broadcast last October that "it boils down to one line -- the degree of safety of money." and that has not been lessened.

Soon afterwards, he revealed elsewhere that ". . . the chairman of Hanna Mining assured me that Premier Bourassa's position on the mining aspects of the white paper, which had the effect of triggering Mr. Benson's substantial modifications of the original text in turn enabled Hanna to announce its $200 million expansion in Quebec. The premier himself assured the Hanna people that he would deal sternly with Quebec terrorists, which action has subsequently been implemented, and hence the basis for that company's confidence in the future of the province."

— Last Post

The War Measures Act and the Politics of Functionalism or Pierre E. Trudeau, the same yesterday, today and forever

By Fred Caloren

The attitude of the government reflected in the War Measures Act is not a departure, temporary but necessary, from the policy of a regime which claims to be based on the ultimate worth of individual. Nor does it represent an aberration on the part of the Prime Minister, of whom so many said he was good on individual liberties if doubtful on collective rights. Nor does it repose, as the people will inevitably come to realize, on the inside knowledge of a Quebecker or the special information of police intelligence close to the scene. The position of the government which finally expressed itself in the War Measures Act is not a deviation from the current brand of liberal politics. The action is of a piece with the theory and practice of politics enunciated long ago by Pierre Trudeau and some of his closest collaborators.

In May, 1964, Trudeau, Marc Lalonde (Trudeau's principal secretary and chief of his staff) and others signed a Manifesto For A Functional Politics. A year later, a further essay appeared on Agriculture in Quebec. In June, 1964, Trudeau presented a paper to the Royal Society of Canada in which he wrote,

"There is some hope that in advanced societies, the glue of nationalism will become as obsolete as the divine right of kings, the title of the state to govern and the extent of its authority will be conditional upon rational justification; a people's consensus based on reason will supply the cohesive force that societies require; and politics both within and without the state will follow a much more functional approach to the problems of government. If politicians must bring emotions into the act, let them get emotional about functionalism!"

This advocacy of functionalism in the sixties was but the continuation and refinement of the Cite Libre struggle of the fifties against Duplessis. That combat was essentially a quest for efficient and rational liberal democracy against the arbitrary, incompetent, corrupt and personalized regime which made a lot of mileage out of gut nationalism.

The political theory of functionalism is found clearly and rigorously set forth in most of the major writings of Pierre E. Trudeau.

It consists first of a vision of society as essentially an operating system. Government, industry, education, culture, and economic life are all seen as parts of the whole, sub-systems in their own operation, just as spark plugs and carburetors fit together into the system which is a car engine.

The main concern is not with the parts, isolated in themselves, but in their movement and interrelationships, and thus the conception suits particularly well a world of rapid change. It is the operation, the functioning of the system which is important. The systems-operational analysis allows the policy maker to come up with the optimum possible provision for the smooth running of the society, the state, the economy or whatever.

The emphasis is on making the system run, and the authors of the functionalist Manifesto add, "If we wish to make this country run, it is necessary at all costs to preserve and develop federalism."

Built upon this vision of society as a system, the **functionalist claims also to have the surest grasp on reality itself.** As Trudeau wrote, "The first law of politics is to start from things as they are given. The second is to take account of the real relationship of the forces which stand against or link up the political agencies contending on the scene."

In examining the forces which drive the society system, the most important to the functionalist is the economic sub-system. The economy operates on the scale of continents, according to their own laws, and independently of other levels of reality such as national, cultural and linguistic considerations.

Cultural and social well-being are tributary to economic growth, although there may arise conflicts between the two. Social welfare may, for instance, call for some curbing of economic or technological forces, but the primacy of economic laws must not be infringed laws must not be infringed.

"There is scarcely a state which can transgress with impunity by the laws of economics and technology. The one that tried, in the name of worthy social goals, would impoverish its economy and at the same time make those social goals unattainable." (Trudeau)

Other elements of social reality are seen as less important. Collective traditions, language and geographical factors give way to more important, more imposing things. The authors of the Manifesto write, "We opt for the free movement of economic and cultural factors, and we reject the concept of the nation state as obsolete." Thus, **they view those who would give nationalism a major place in social political life as having a deformed perception of reality.** The other social factors, too, are given free course only if they do not interfere with more important operations of the system at other levels. The important thing is that economic forces and progress are not impeded.

The function of the political system enters here. The state will strive to guarantee that the society is oriented toward "the most modern trends," which are "a humanism open to the world" and "various forms of political social and economic universalism." Differences of ethnicity, nationality, religion and language give way to common markets, multi-national corporations, uniform culture, uniform products, generalized consumption habits, etc. Functional politics is concerned with enhancing the operations of these superior forces and institutions dominating the social world. They are seen as universal because they are predominant and extend beyond the complicating parochial and "dysfunctional" particularities of time, place and person. Because they are universal and they are apparently rational.

It is thus clear why the authors of the Manifesto are no more moved "by the clamors in certain anglphone quarters in the face of the acquisition of Canadian enterprises by American financial interests, than by the adoption of the province of Quebec of economic policies based on the slogan 'Maitre Chez Nous.'"

With society so perceived, it is apparent that **functional politics is a politics of problem solving.** The functionalist sees his task as the prevention and remedy of dislocations and malfunctions in the mechanism which is society. The pragmatism involved is seen in the Manifesto's call "for discarding global ideologies in order to enable us to get at the specific problems of our society."

In 1964, the writers made a list of the problems which they saw. Although many of these directly affect or concern people they are inevitably conceived of and posed as problems of the system.

Thus, the costs of unemployment are to be "measured in terms of lost production" as well as of "human misery," thought the former, being more easily quantifiable, will receive the attention which the functionalists' system analysis can bring to bear.

There is also a warning about the social disintegration that will follow if the intellectual and bourgeois elites and the working on the one hand, and the unemployed on the other become strangers to each others, since this kind of rupture would be costly to the system.

"Human capital" is another problem because insufficient resources are being allocated to its development through investment in education and health. It is clearly bad business to spend so little when one considers " the high return on each dollar invested in this form of capital."

Humans are also seen as a problem in that, in this modern, fast-moving society, they often lag behind changes in technology, jobs, new products and conditions of living. They may also oppose innovations because they feel insecure. Techniques of retraining and better information on new jobs will help to move sluggish wills and bend recalcitrant flesh to the new and emerging realities in the social arrangement.

It is interesting that the Manifesto also viewed the opposition parties as an aspect of the problem of "political elites." These parties, it is suggested, should cease seeking after short-term political gain and fulfill their real function by providing the increase in information necessary for increasing the efficiency and "progress of democracy."

Above all else, the politics of functionalism is a politics of reason.

Marc Lalonde described the style of the regime to Time magazine two years ago as follows: "Technology means the systematic application of scientific or other organized knowledge to practical tasks. That's what we are trying to achieve: the ability to apply reason to broad social and economic problems."

This is not only desirable to the functionalists, but necessary because the social system is, to them, essentially rational. It is so by definition. If it were not, it would not be perceived as a mechanism or a system

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"Consistency is ... the most remarkable quality of Mr. Trudeau's thoughts and actions over the past two decades." -John Saywell (1968)

The attitude of the government reflected in the War Measures Act is not a departure ... not an aberration on the part of the Prime Minister ... but is of a piece with the theory and practice of politics enunciated long ago by Pierre Trudeau.

operating throughout and in its parts according to laws of its own dynamics. Since these laws are discernable under rational analysis, analytical and calculating reason alone can pretend to understand and manage the social order.

Reason applied to the governance of the various parts of the system will seek to express itself in an instrumentation for control that is coterminus with the various sub-systems of the whole. The **nation** state, which is coincidental with a specific geographical territory, ethnic group, religious tradition etc., corresponds to no such universal and rational reality. It is outdated as well as dangerous. For example, it brings irrational forces like nationalism, and particular accidents like language and ethnicity into disruptive conflict with the "universal" energies like technology and culture which move across its lines.

The Reason of the system and of the functionalist politician would invest itself with a new collective power, a new state, or states, which ideally "could have different sizes for different ends." and powers necessary to obtain these ends.

> "For example, in order that the authorities may intervene appropriately in social and cultural questions, where desires and needs can easily vary from one region to the next, and where the citizen must feel in fairly close communication with the sources of power, there is value in having a state territorial jurisdiction that is relatively limited. In other areas, that of economic efficiency for example, the geographic area benefits from being much more extensive. In yet other spheres, such a peace or commercial agreements, there would be a tendency towards an international political order." (Trudeau)

The federal type state is, therefore, the closest to the ideal. "The advantage of federalism is that it allows the creation of a state which is commensurate with the problems . . ." Thus, "in the last resort the mainspring of federalism cannot be emotion but must be reason."

It must now be obvious, however, that in speaking of the application of reason, science and technique, **we are speaking not of politics but of management.** Informed by his scientific analysis, the functionalist policy maker is fused with the research expert and the administrator. As a policy maker, he does essentially what the system, for its own maintenance, and on its own terms requires. This exercise of power he sees as tending towards "universal" values and "humanism open to the world." It is presumed devoid of heavy ideological commitment, and free of particular, partial and non-rational biases.

In the same fashion, **opposition, dissent, resistance or withdrawal are not acknowledged and taken seriously as political claims.** They too are "problems" to be handled with administrative techniques; or they are symptoms of malfunction in some part of the mechanism.

It should be added by way of comment, if it is not already clear, that the reason claimed as paramount by the functionalist politician is a truncated and alienated version of the attribute called human intelligence. As the operating principle of a Reality particularily confined -- of institutions mechanically conceived and forces empirically discerned -- this abstracted rationalism is neither proper to the needs of **people**, nor is it profoundly critical.

The politics of functionalism also parades as the champion of individual liberties, the ultimate value of the individual person. "We will fight every position which corrodes fundamental liberties and democratic institutions." wrote the signers of the Manifesto.

> "The state must be careful to stop at the doorstep of the individual conscience. I think that the human person, in his inner being, is the only one authorized, in the last analysis, to choose his scale of values, and to decide which of the forces confronting each other appears to him to predominate." (Trudeau)

One wonders what meaning this can have after the systems analyst and the social engineer have decreed, in fact, what order of reality, what institutions, will prevail to keep society running smoothly as it is. One wonders what kind of person these may be, and what is the extent of this freedom, after the person has been "revalorized" by the rational politician, "independently of his ethnic, geographical or religious accidents." "The social and political order must be founded in the first place on the universal attributes of man, not on what particularizes him." — like the language in which he expresses himself, the traditional values which give his life meaning, the community where he finds support and relationships and goes about his daily life, his feelings and his emotions. The individual of the functionalists has no collective, corporal or sentential dimensions. This individual is disembodied mind.

Even then, however, it is not individuals who people the real world of functional politics. The subjects as well as the objects of functional politics are institutions: corporations, organized groups, governments . . . **The individual is valuable so long as he does not interfere with the corporate citizens!**

Politics is pre-eminently the business of organizations. It is organizations that have the proper knowledge, the significant political consciousness and hold means of effective political action. Thus the writers of the study on Agriculture in Quebec advise "farmers learn to reconcile their individualism as small landowners with the necessity of channelling their political influence through agricultural organizations. At the same time, the level of politicization of these organizatins should be intensified . . . Only the increased action of agricultural associations at the really political level will spur our governments."

The individual human actors on the political scene must be seen in this context for what they are: members of elites, experts in the analysis and advocacy of their organizations' interests, technicians skilled in the brokerage of interconnecting power and objectives. Organize! Get yourselves experts, the farmers were counseled. Then agriculture will become a political force. The citizen state, that is the state composed in theory of equal and equally valuable individuals has disappeared. Political responsibility devolves now, conclude the writers of the Manifesto, not so much on the people as on the ruling functionaries. Their conclusion is worth quoting in full:

> Valid political action presupposes a sense of responsibility. This has often been said in order to obtain respect for the political institutions from the population. But it seems to have been forgotten that these norms apply with even more rigour to those who govern than to those who are governed. The political equilibrium in a society is maintained by a very delicate gearing mechanism which could be destroyed by irresponsible acts or statements by public men, directors of corporations, labour authorities, heads of ethnic or religious associations etc."

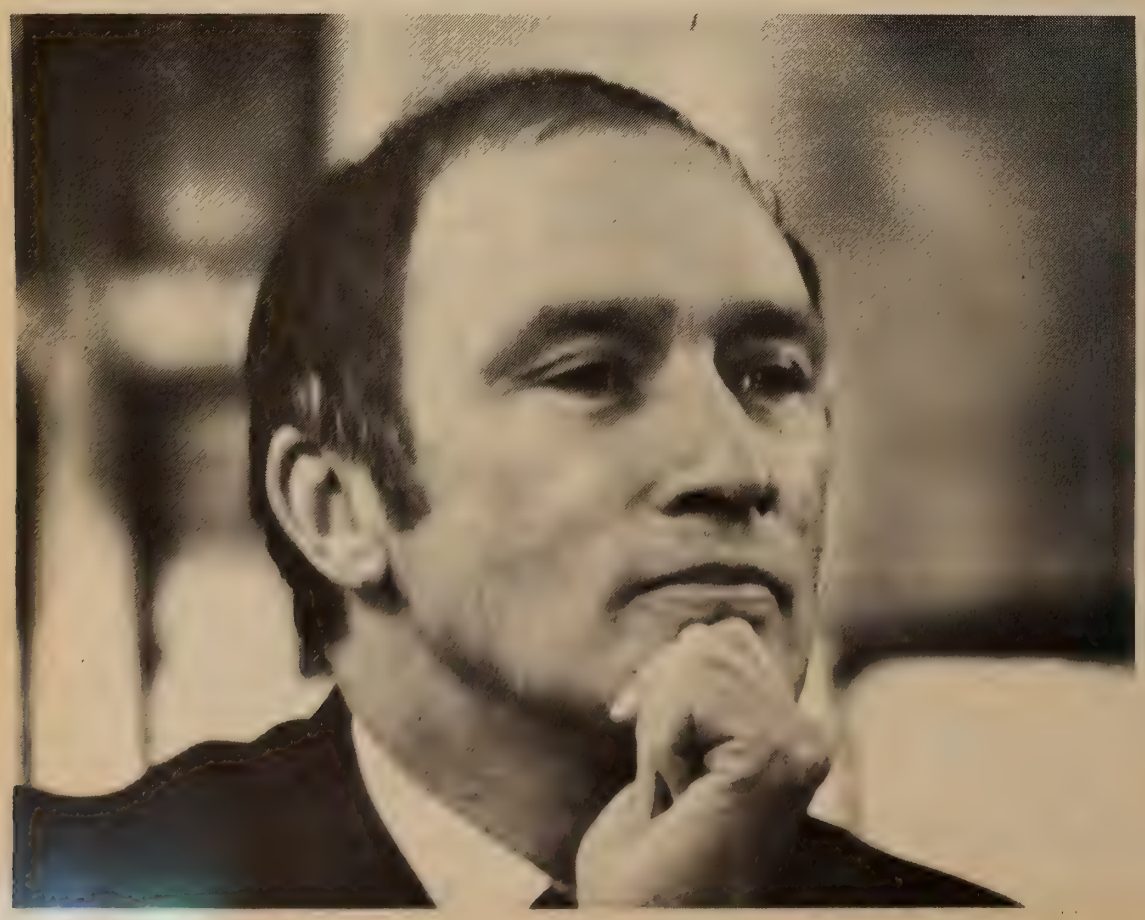
On a world stage where the roles are played by vast impersonal forces and puissant, far-flung institutions, and where the plot is thick with the complexities of their multiple, subtle and far-reaching inter-relations, politics boils down to the cool deliberation and maneouverings of experts in the management of economic, social and organizational power.

Let us sum up the main and obvious consequences of this theory of politics.

It is basically an abstraction. **There are vast and deep areas of life which the Reality known to Reason ignores or loses track of.** The "wide"and "generous" views of Pierre Trudeau "can be narrow", writes Pierre Vadeboncoeur. "There are things which his mind, which has a technocratic cast, does not seem to see: he excludes them." That a person might be more than a rational calculation . . .; that there might be more important things to the people of Quebec than taking their place in the "grand ensemble" and collecting the dividends from the continental economic system . . . such prospects and possibilities find no place in the political practice and theory of functionalism.

Functional politics is pre-eminently the politics of the status quo. The recognition and promotion of existing patterns of society is the beginning and the end. What is going, by definition, is what ought to be going. There is no room here for the tension of classical political theory, the tension introduced by the collective pursuit of values beyond those which prevail and are empirically perceived. According to that theory, politics is the dealing in difference between the life of man as it is, and as it could or ought to be; "between existing social institutions and potentially more humane social institutions." Functional politics, on the other hand, is basically a non-human politics of non-human values.

In the absence of more transcendental human norms and ideals, concern in the theory and practice of the



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functional politics is the "maintenance and adaption" of the system, as the jargon puts it. **Operational efficiency "at all costs" is the chief value**, the motto on the wall and the theme of the political manuals.

To the mind of the functionalist it is inconceivable that the system itself, as a whole, could be the cause of human distress and discontent. The system is the ultimate reality, absolute and immutable except by the operation of its own autonomous laws. It is, therefore equally inconceivable to think of radically altering the arrangements. One tinkers and facilitates; one does not tear down and rebuild.

Even short of such far-sweeping changes, there are strict limitations placed upon the response that the functional politics can offer to the demands for change or reform. That is, appeals voiced in terms of people's experience and needs will be translated into answers which make sense to institutions and organizations which dispose in the world of "problems." **The answers will be those which suit the system.** Thus, for example, the unemployment of youth will be met by the offer of a voluntary programme of military service.

It ought to be clear by now. When situated in the perspective of the political philosophy so long held and consistently enunciated by Pierre E. Trudeau and at least one close adviser, the promulgation of the War Measures Act is a gesture that is neither exceptional nor excessive.

"How far would you be willing to go in that direction?", asked the incredulous Tim Ralfe of Trudeau. . . To the point of using electronic listening devices and the suspension of certain civil liberties?, pursued Ralfe. "Yes certainly," replied Trudeau. "I think society must take means to prevent the emergence of a parallel power which defies the elected power of this country. I think that goes to any distance." three days later the War Measures Act was proclaimed.

In what respects does the War Measures Act appear as a late fall bloom on a well nurtured plant?

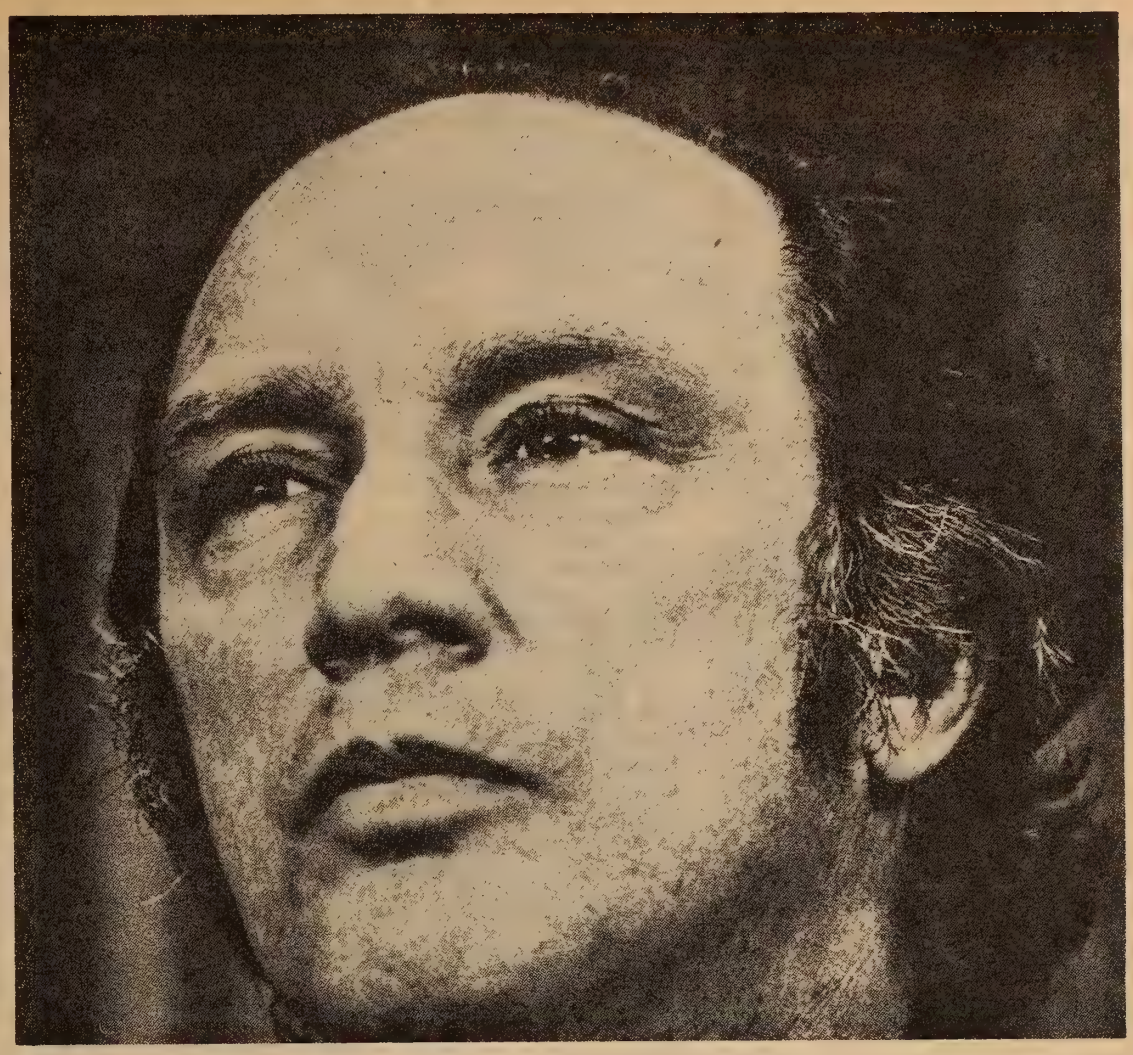
First, there is a long-standing, or indirect relation: The impasse in which the government found itself stems from the whole social situation in which an armed revolutionary movement in Quebec, small though that movement be, has come into being and issued in the events of early October. This is a situation characterized by a combination of four things; an immense loosening up and setting in motion of Quebec society; a resurgence of national consciousness; the continuance and recent exacerbation of social, economic and political inequality; and a slowly growing, radical, social and political consciousness expressing itself in all sorts of forms of "new power" at the level of the people. In spite of the social, economic and human dimensions of that situation in Quebec, the systems analysts have identified emotional nationalism, "separatism", as the problem; and the saving of Canadian Confederation as the rational solution. Ottawa is the power base from which to deal with problems in Quebec and with Quebec as a problem!

Only Drapeau-Saulnier (—Oops! how could one forget the zealous Wagner and the solicitious Remi Paul? Spectacularly bent, both of them, on smashing crime and terrorism—) has taken the revolutionaries (and most other dissidents) seriously, and then as incendiary trouble makers, not as spokesmen for a new order that will not be achieved by Expos-Olympic Games. Trudeau continues to talk as though democracyitself, as it 'flourishes" in Canada is largely to blame for the rise and outbreak of revolutionary activity. He is right, but for the wrong reasons. **Liberal democracy has not been too liberal or democratic. It has been too bound up with and subservient to the dominant forces and institutions working in and over society.** In both Ottawa and Quebec the regimes have been unable to look the basic problem in the face, even to recognize it. Inevitably the exasperation produced by the failure of the neo-liberal regime and its own contributions to the state of affairs, was bound to issue in an incident where consent was spectacularly withdrawn and the state's power was challenged by its own kind of raw power.

Second, the functionalist regime recognizes as politically legitimate only the forces and pressures which fit its rational categories. The rest is the business of the criminal courts, the police, the armed forces the psychiatrist or the social worker.

Armed opposition, warfare of a kind, in other words, — even if in this case it takes the very limited but effective form of urban guerilla terrorism — is not acknowledge as political opposition. Such "violent and fanatical men" could not conceivably fit their feet beneath the board-room table. The regime, the system, is beyond their cognizance. They are hard grit in the gears.

However, in this case, the characteristic functional ways of dealing with the problem are ineffective: — attempts at indifference, accommodation, acceptable to the system alternatives, repression. We saw them



all pathetically brought to bear during the tense October weeks, as they have been in the years before. Only the technique of force remains and so its application is stepped up even though it violates one of the conditions of public consensus and infringes the civil liberties of some very minor elements in the system: individual persons and dissenting groups.

Since, however, the regime is seeking to rid itself of non-political and illegitimate forces its own action can be considered legitimate and reasonable, an exceptional application of one of the techniques used to maintain the system and ensure the adaptation of all the parts to its continued progress. In all events, as far as the regime is concerned, the revolutionary movement remains beyond the political pale. The very fundamental political problem to which the insurgents are pointing, that is, the quality and legitimacy of the regime itself, is a question to be kept hidden from view and unexamined.

Third, the functionalist regime remained rigorously true to the political theory of functionalism in rejecting the demands of the kidnappers to hand over convicts under the criminal code as political prisoners. In the first place, they could not, as we have just pointed out, be recognized as political. In the second place, "should the governments give in to this crude blackmail we would be facing the breakdown of the legal system . . . " So delicate is the mechanism, so tight its rational inner logic, that one infringement of the laws of its motion would ruin it and screw up the whole works. According to the vision of functionalism, the legal subsystem is not politics; it is a branch of management dealing with personal behaviour. It is not in this department that the problem is to be met. The only level at which the functionalist regime can meet the insurgents at "the moment of grave crisis" is that one which is common to them both, the use of armed force. It is at this level of reality that the functionalist will perceive the problem and deal with it in the immediate. Subsequently, when the management has regained control of the enterprise, the problem will be translated back into categories which are more fitting and more befitting. These will be the rational categories of criminal justice, and probably psychoanalysis of the individual, maybe even the sociology of alienation and poverty.

The War Measures Act was, then, dictated by a problem of technique, of instrumentation. It was admitted at the time of its being invoked that the measure was an "unsatisfactory" device, clumsy and overpowered, not carefully adapted to the problem. Urgently necessary but unworthy of the sophistication of a technocratic regim,e it would be replaced as soon as possible by more suitable legislation.

Virtually all of the discussion in the opposition and in the country has been on this point and on this level. The inappropriate force of the War Measures Act is taken to be the problem, the critical issue now facing the country. The debate is on the ground occupied by the functionalists. Even then, the discussion will be arduous when more appropriate measures are proposed. For even then, all parties to the issue will not see the problem which the measure is calculated to resolve, in quite the same terms; and many will assert, whatever measure is introduced, that its costs are high in terms of basic liberties, notwithstanding the fact that the maintenance of the system is at stake.

All who understand "the problem" essentially in these limited terms are party to a certain degree to the blindness and partiality of the functional vision.

Finally, let us recall that the functionalists were true to their philosophy to the end. Individual liberties, as never before in the history of this country, did go by the board, when the institutions and dominant forces of the system appeared to be threatened. Trudeau pointed out to Ralfe with that inimitable logic that the violence of the kidnappers was being committed "against the total society."

Nonetheless, it took eleven days to bring the only measure declared to be available to the government the War Measures Act, into play after the kidnapping of James Cross. And it has been seven years since the movements "attempting to destroy the unity and freedom of Canada" have been openly practising their violent tactics. There is evidence of a certain sudden necessity in the government's action. It was not so much the necessity of finding a solution commensurate with the problem. That was too obviously impossible and too late. Nevertheless, manoeuvering in accordance with the functional programme of action and problem solving, the governments, particularly Drapeau-Saulnier and Ottawa, **found a problem commensurate with the sweeping solution!** That problem was not new to them. Insurrection and overthrow of the state, we were told, was imminent.

The coincidence of the theory and the practice of functional politics thus remained impeccable!. And under the cover provided by the War Measures Act the left in Quebec in all its shadings, even into the liberal centre, was dealt, at least momentarily, a heavy body blow through the physical and psychological arms of the regime.

The War Measures Act is not the problem. The War Measures Act is but the logical fruit, the consistent outworking of the politicial theory and practice of functionalism. The crisis in the country is the crisis of a social order, and a regime which is unable to see or work its way out of the impasse.

From Our Generation, Nov. 1970.

Awareness, action growing among working class Quebecois

there has been a very clear trend to see that Quebec is the homeland of French speaking people . . .

The Parti Quebecois primarily represents small and medium capitalists, with economic control via the state.

Ed. note: Last Sunday, at a meeting of the SCM (Canada) John Huot described two interrelated streams of what we might call the movement in Quebec: (a) the "National Stream," dealing with questions directly related to the national question of whether Quebec should be a province; whether it should have autonomy, or whether it should be independent; and what kind of independence as well as the question of language, which has been increasingly important in the past four or five years; and (b) the trends that grow out of socioeconomic problems - the class questions.)

I will talk about the national question in terms of the constitutional and language issues. Within Quebec there has been an increasing tendency (though always present) for Quebecois to see themselves as a people distinct from the rest of the people in Canada, that they are not simply one of the ten provinces but that they are, (and the language has varied over the years and over the centuries) in some way the national homeland of the French speaking people in Canada. That is a slight change because in the early 20th century there were still people like Henri Bourassa who saw the possibility of making the whole of Canada the homeland, along with English Canadians, of a French speaking people. But there has been a very clear trend since 1960 to see that Quebec is the homeland of French speaking people and that the fate of the French speaking minorities outside of Quebec is largely going to be determined by socio-economic factors and that the trend there is towards assimilation.

There has been a strong attempt by the federal government and the social groups that it depends on in English Canada to revive the idea from the beginning of the 20th century that we should have a bicultural country. It can be noted here that one of the most interesting studies of the B and B commission, (which it has chosen not to publish, but which has been leaked out through the French press) was a study of all the counties in Canada which have a fairly large proportion of French speaking population, or people of French ethnic origin. It traced the assimilation of French people into the English community by seeing how many people still had the French mother tongue. The study indicated very clearly that all over Canada the trend was towards a decline of French speaking. That is one of the underlying factors which has lead to the consciousness that Quebec is the national homeland of the French speaking people and that it is not simply a province like the others as defined within the constitution.

During the sixties specifically political formations developed which put forward the programme of independence for Quebec, independence from the Canadian confederation with full constitutional powers of its own, its own parliament and so forth. A variety of smaller groups came together in 1968 to form the Parti Quebecois and in 1970 after only two years of organization they received 24 percent of the total vote in the provnicial elections in Quebec.

I should say a word about the PQ in terms of the social groups of which it is composed and which more or less lead it. It is quite clear to most observers that it is, both in terms of its programme and people who lead it, primarily a party representing the part of Quebec society consisting of the small and medium capitalists in Quebec. In other words, these are people who are now directly owners of retail establishments, department stores and so on, but also a part of the class which increasingly sees that the only way that it will be able to get its control of enough capital to directly compete with English Canadian and American capitalists is through the state. One example of this was the nationalization of hydroelectric power in 1962 in Quebec. The key person behind that was Rene Levesque, then a minister in the Liberal government and now the leader of the PQ. If one looks at the programme of the PQ, one sees that a constant theme is that it is only through the state and through certain selective nationalizations that French people in Quebec, (ie., certain classes of French people in Quebec,) are going to be able to get control of enough capital to begin at least some form of development independent of English Canada. It is clear from its program that that is the direction it wants to go in but it has a much larger membership obviously than that and in some ways, and certainly in 1970, it was playing a very progressive role in bringing large numbers of people face to face with the independence question. Since that time it has been much more ambiguous. They have been more clearly trying to establish themselves as a moderate force and in so doing have been increasingly setting themselves apart from the other line of development in Quebec, the 'Peoples Movement' which is increasingly seeing the solution not in electing a political party which will legislate independence, but are increasingly working to build other kinds of political organizations with various different programmes. For example, they talk about working class power being the solution to the problem, not simply putting in another small group into power which will not be able to solve the problems of underdevelopment and poverty.

In terms of the kinds of coalitions developing around the constitutional question I would like to mention one particular incident. You will remember the famous constitutional ultimatum from the June conference of last year which most English Canadians thought was good and would solve the problems and so on. Within Quebec, as soon as the ultimatum to accept the basic charter was presented, a coalition made up of the PQ, one of the major petit bourgeois nationalist groups (the St. Jean Baptist Society), the 70,000 member teachers union, the 250,000 member Quebec federation of Labour, the 250,000 member Confederation of National Trade Unions and hundreds of small organizations united in a common front to oppose that constitutional charter that was put forward by the federal government in Victoria. That gives an idea of the broadness of awareness on the constitutional question.

There is now a falling proportion of Francophones in Quebec itself. The reason for this is that something in the area of 95 percent of non-French and non-English speaking immigrants into Quebec are assimilated into the English community through the school system. The reason for this is quite obvious. For many of the immigrants, for example the huge Italian community, French would be a much easier language to learn, yet the reality of the situation is that to make it in Quebec today one must speak English, and it is very clear to the immigrant coming to Montreal where the power lies and where the road to success lies and it certainly isn't through becoming a francophone in Quebec. Of course, there is a dialectic there - because of the way that immigrants have been used by the dominant English group in Quebec, there obviously is a certain hostility among francophones towards immigrants - it's not a black and white question. Historically, it runs back to the large numbers of British immigrants which were surplus manpower from England from 1815 to 1850 who were shipped over in hundreds of thousands to Quebec when there were no jobs and no land for Quebecois, and who, in addition, brought over a cholera epedemic. That kind of feeling towards immigrants has deep historical roots.

Increasingly over the past ten years, there have been political movements centered around the programme of French Unilingualism in Quebec, defined in this way: schooling, all public institutions like government, courts, etc would be French only and French would be the language of work. Of course the last is one hardest to legislate because all the chief sectors of Quebec industry are controlled by American or English Canadian capital. Increasingly, there is a consensus within the more politically aware segments of the Quebec population that French unilingualism and not bilingualism is the solution to the declining proportion of French speaking population in Quebec.

At this point it is interesting to see how the Federal government's bilingualism programme affects the situation. Most of us think that the programme is mainly aimed at the French speaking minorities outside of Quebec since the bilingualism programme is defined in terms of minority language.. However, inside Quebec, English is the minority language. This means, for example, that in the first two years, 1969 and 1970, half of the money the federal government puts into its second language programme has gone to the English in Quebec who already control most of the wealth within Quebec, and whose schools are under attack increasingly within Quebec. Another affect of this is that a recent government task force on language problems recommended that if there is a certain proportion of French speaking population in an area, then that area is designated as a bilingual one. We, of course, are led to believe that this is mainly going to be useful to the French speaking population of St. Boniface or in Nova Scotia or something. Under that report it was decided to designate the whole of Quebec as a bilingual district, withthe consequence that every federal institution, for example, the post office in 99.9 percent French Lac Jean, will have to have a bilingual official. I think that it will be important to watch how the federal bi and bi programme is directed in a very significant part towards the English community in Quebec and not towards the French community outside of Quebec.

Finally, a broadening of the national movement in Quebec is indicated by the development of the issue of language of work. It has been on this question that unions and, increasingly, rank and file workers have become active. One of the major issues of the GM strike in Quebec last fall was that French be the language of work on the shop floor. In the GM plant in Quebec, workers with some supvisory duties over other workers had to speak English, but not French. Many of those jobs were held by unilingual English people who had semi-supervisory roles right on the shop floor over people who spoke only French. Also since that time there have been several strikes and walkouts by rank and file workers who are pushing for French as the language of work. This is an indication, much clearer than in any of the other areas,that the class composition of the national movement is beginning to shift. One other indication is of course that 6 of the 7 seats that the PQ won in 1970 were in working class districts in Montreal, not in the bourgeois districts. That again is an ambiguous phenomenon because, as explained earlier, the PQ programme is not essentially in the interests of these people but it obviously presents a programme that is more interested in change than the other parties.

There has been a rapid development in the other line, the socioeconomic questions in recent time. The first indication of that is that the Quebec based federation of unions, the Confederation of National Trade Unions in 1968 passed the "Second Front Manifesto" which said that unions in Quebec had to go beyond the traditional collective bargaining concern that had been the traditional concern of trade unions and begin to get directly involved in political action. They analysed the underdevelopment, unemployment, and all the socio-economic problems in Quebec in terms of what they called American Imperialism and they talked about the multinational cor-

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There also has been a development of coalitions between trade unions, political action committees and citizen groups in working class districts . . .

poration and finally they talked about the necessity of building a class power. They talked about government in Quebec as being a class government serving the American and Canadian. Anyone who has any familiarity with trade unions will find this rather surprising and that surprising element indicates the significance of what is happening in Quebec unions, or more basically what is happening in Quebec and is being reflected in development of the unions. Just about two months ago the CNTU published a very interesting political statement whose title is "There is no more future for Quebec in the present economic system", and when they said that they mean capitalism, they spoke about the power of the multinational corporation and large corporations, they talk about the necessity of criticising and understanding that problem in terms of class political parties and propose a continuing of the second front programme.

There also has been a development of coalitions between trade unions, political action committees and citizens groups in working class districts, particularly in Montreal, but also in most of the larger cities in Quebec. FRAP was, last October, presenting a slate of candidates against Drapeau in Montreal, specifically on a platform of working class power, nut just a platform of saying we have a different programme and we're nicer people. They did an analysis of the social background of Drapeau's party and found out, and it's no surprise, that there wasn't a single working person, they were all lawyers, and small shopkeepers etc. Formations like FRAP now exist in several cities in Quebec and work on a wide variety of fronts, mostly on a rank and file level. FRAP now is trying to join community based political organising with work place based political organising. It is important to note that FRAP is the only organization now in Quebec that is clearly a working class political organization under the control of working people.

A third type of activity that has been developing for the last two years in particular is what I call for want of a better word "hinterland actions'. In the summer of 1970 in Canada, a small Gaspe town of about two or three thousand people, where there was a very large rate of unemployment, a local saw mill closed down. The government had promised that the mill would stay open and had given the mill cutting rights in the area. The plant was owned by K.C. Irving who closed down the plant but kept cutting the wood anyway. The people there took over the town for two or three days. They set up barricades, they burned down all the access bridges to the forests where Irving was cutting. Since that time, around basically the same kind of issues, in Mont Laurier, another case of some fairly marginal industries closing down, the working people in the town as a whole got involved in some very militant political actions, barricades closing the highways and blocking access to the area for two or three days. This type of thing has multiplied across Quebec. It still is ambiguous in political terms because in most cases the working people in the towns don't end up in control of the campaigns that are waged. It ends up in the control of the local lawyer, the local shopkeeper, the local priest. This is not quite a throw back to the hundred years before 1960 because the priest here is a mixed form of the progressive priests like the ones you get in Latin America, but there is still some of the sort of "we professionals know what is best for the people, we're the ones with the education so we should be the people who go and talk to the government." Then they go to talk to the government and the government says to be reasonable, but it's not those people that are out of jobs or have been on welfare for the last ten years. Nevertheless, the fact that this sort of thing is happening is an indication that some very important things are taking place in the small towns and rural areas as well as in the large cities.

The final point I would like to make is that I would propose a slightly different interpretation of what October 20 was about than is current even among critical people in English Canada. That interpretation, and I'm not now going to try to deal with the sort of interpretations that Trudeau and other people put forth, sees the government's action as an attempt to smash the independence movement. They say that the four or five hundred people that were put in jail were all activists in the independence movement, the government wasn't really trying to get the FLQ, it was trying to get the movement in Quebec in a much more broad way. If one were to analyse the social composition of the organizations that were attacked through the people arrested, and through the police raids (there were 3000 raids as well as 400-500 arrests -- files taken and never returned, printing presses seized, etc.) one would see that it was an attack on the beginnings of something much more threatening than an independence movement. The PQ proposes a common market with common financial institutions, common tarrifs and so on. Neither Rene Levesque nor any of the PQ leaders were put in jail. It was much more an attack on the beginnings of a working class movement.

The organization attacked most viciously in the media was FRAP. That is just the phenomenon which leads us to something more basic. The groups that were most hit both by raids and by arrests were citizens groups and working class organizations.

,,anything can happen,, in not so calm Quebec . . .

A number of writers, in looking back over the year since the invocation of the War Measures Act and in examining events in Quebec, have concluded that, if it did nothing else, the Act provided a period of relative calm in Quebec. For instance, Peter Desbarats, writing in the Toronto Star, noted that "the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec has been demoralized and even if this is temporary, the 12-month period of relative calm in Quebec has to be counted as a positive gain. As for separatist sentiment in general in Quebec in the past 12 months, there are no solid indications that it has grown. If anything, the signs point to an opposite trend."

On the other hand, we have the statement of Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, that unless the present "distorted setup" ends (ie, the control by English-speaking businessmen of the Quebec economy), "we are going to have explosions", and the warning of Michel Chartrand, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, that, in spite of the apparent calm, "anything can happen (this fall). The same fools are in power."

It certainly would be a mistake to believe that the Quebec "problem" is any nearer a solution than it was a year ago, or that nothing has happened in the past year in Quebec.

Even more, there seems to be little evidence to support the contention that the independence movement in Quebec has lost much steam. For instance, in the by-election held in February to fill the place of Pierre Laporte in the Quebec government, the Parti Quebecois received 35 per cent of the vote, a slight increase over the 1970 returns, and much more than was expected by Ottawa, where Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand predicted that the party would get less than 20 per cent of the vote.

As well, in a poll of public opinion completed by two Laval University political scientists last April, it was found that 17.5 per cent said they would vote for the Parti Quebecois, whereas only 15 per cent said they would have in earlier election. The poll also indicated that less than 30 per cent of Quebeckers felt that the Quebec government would be overthrown last October and more Quebeckers felt threatened by the presence of the Canadian army and the police during the crisis than by the FLQ.

Much of the activity in the past year in Quebec by those pushing for independence for Quebec has concentrated on the community organization work of the type exemplified by the Front d'Action de Politique (FRAP). However, there has still been considerable action in the now "calm" province. In the spring of this year, people in a northern Quebec community kidnapped, for a few hours, a Canada Manpower official and forced to listen to their grievances about the government's handling of the unemployment situation.

On Sept. 11, police across the country were asked to join in the search for Pierre Vallieres, the author of White Niggers of America, and defendant on a chrage of counselling to murder and to kidnap. Vallieres began being hunted after he failed to show up for his court date. Messages from the FLQ said that Vallieres had gone into hiding rather than "put up with the buffoonery of the courts." The message also said he wishes "to pursue more efficiently the fight agaginst the exploiters of the Quebec people."

Earlier, a prison break north of Montreal, again believed to involve the FLQ, released several of the so-called "political prisoners" whose release was demanded last October by the FLQ in return for the release of Cross and Laporte.

On Oct. 5, police in Montreal arrested seven people on a bank robbery charge and claimed that they had broken an FLQ cell. The hold-up for which they were arrested was one of at least two in September for which the FLQ took the credit.

If the left had temporarily been scared off public activity, it is now becoming more openly active again this fall. Starting last Tuesday, hearing conducted by a group of ten Canadians, led by Laurier Lapierre, are holding public hearings into the use of the War Measures Act last year. And on Saturday, many different groups of various political leanings will be joining together for mass demonstrations in Montreal on the day of the first anniversary of the invocation of the War Measures Act.

Nor are police in Montreal content to assume that everything is quiet. Security guards have been employed by many people in the area of Redpath Crescent, from where James Cross was kidnapped last October, and the RCMP and the Montreal police continue to make regular patrols through the area just in case.

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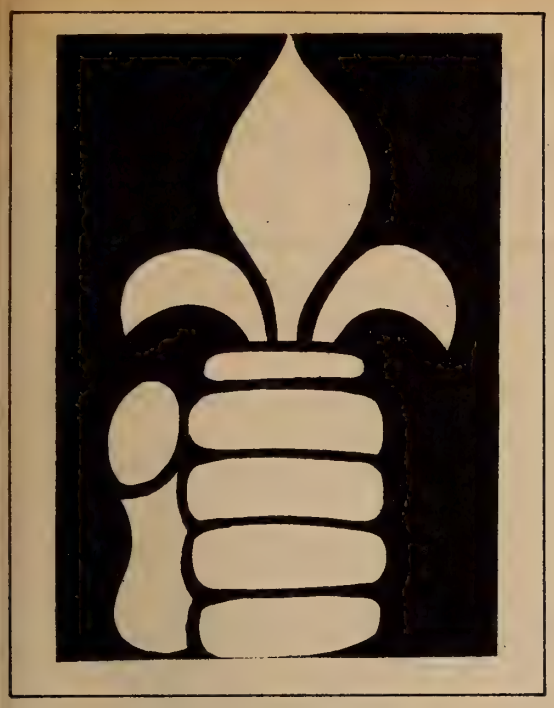
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October, 1970- the reasons why

By Allaine Armstrong
(Introduction: Canada and Quebec," by John Huot)

October 1970 was not the first stage of the Quebec liberation movement. Nor the last. To English Canada, it was a 'crisis' situation; to the people of Quebec, it was the logical outcome of the beginning of their revolution.

The Trudeau government, aided by the mass media, were successful in perpetuating the myth that the crisis in Quebec was only the result of a handful of Quebec terrorists. Yet the kidnappings of a British diplomat and a Quebec government minister by the Front de Liberation du Quebec provoked, within ten days, a government response that was based on the claim that revolution and the armed overthrow of the government of Quebec were imminent. The Canadian government response to the work of a 'handful of terrorists' took the form of the occupation of Quebec by 7,500 federal armed forces, a province-wide police operation involving 2,500 local, provincial and federal police forces along with the troops, the arrest of more than 450 people from a wide range of social and political movements under emergency powers of search and detention without warrant or charge, and the granting of bail, and finally, the arraigning in court of more than a dozen persons on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the governments of Canada and Quebec by force.

Yet the FLQ actions were only a pretext for the federal and Quebec governments to launch a general attack on all the movements that have been generated in the national and class struggles in Quebec in the past ten years. In the climate of fear and repression that was thus created widespread censorship, both under the authority of emergency powers and by intimidation, a Quebec government investigation into teachers' political views in the classroom, and systematic attempts to discredit all opposition criticism have been justified.

Nor was this the first time that the Canadian and Quebec governments have tried to suppress the rise of a mass popular liberation struggle in Quebec. It is no accident that we in English Canada know virtually nothing about the history of the Quebec struggle, and the history of the repeated repression against it. In fact, the federal government's key strategic card throughout the crisis was solid English Canadian support for its attack at all levels of the liberation movement in Quebec, support based on traditional English Canadian racism towards the Quebec people, and ignorance of the Quebec situation.

That the Trudeau government has been able to use this ignorance in creating English Canadian 'unity' around its systematic repression of the Quebec people reflects the ignorance of English Canadians of the forces at work in the Canadian political and economic system as a whole. For there is a growing restlessness in the various regions of Canada which has failed to find appropriate forms of political expression and which can be diverted into hostility to Quebec. This hostility takes regionalized forms - such as Western Canadian feelings that Quebec is the spoiled child of Confederation, to southern Ontario's fears that 'national unity' to Atlantic bitterness that their region is much worse off than Quebec.

The reality is that the restlessness in the various regions of Canada is rooted in the concrete social and economic problems caused by the contradictions of the political system of Canada as a whole -- regional disparities, rising unemployment, job insecurity, loss of wage gains through rising prices and taxes, increasingly tough wage and salary controls for employees in the public sector, growing job insecurity for students and youth generally.

Recent developments in both Canada and Quebec can be understood only in terms of the conditions and structures of Quebec society, and more broadly, of Canadian society. In addition, these developments must be analysed in their historical perspective. For the 'crisis in Quebec' cannot be viewed in a vacuum; the events of last October have roots that go back to Confederation and far beyond. This paper is intended to give the economic background of the Quebec liberation struggle; an historical analysis of the development of the Quebec liberation movement will hopefully appear in a later issue. — Introduction: Quebec and Canada.

Quebec is one the one hand an **internal colony** of the Canadian nation-state, and thus is subjected to foreign domination as a nation by the structures and practices of **Canadian colonialism**, expressed is-a-vis Quebec in the federal system. On the other hand, Quebec is a **region** of the Canadian political and economic system, itself subjected to foreign domination by the structures and practices of **American Imperialism**. To grasp both the relative autonomy of these two distinctive structures of the Quebec and Canadian situation and their concrete interrelationships is to grasp both the dynamics of the Quebec liberation movement and its effects on political developments among the people in the various regions of Canada.

As a region of the Canadian political and economic system, Quebec has to be understood in terms of the functioning of that system in Canada as a whole. As Ernest Mandel has pointed out the survival of national monorities in the midst of capitalist nation-states since the 19th century is to a significant degree the function of the **absence** of genuine economic integration and economic equalization.

The federal political system in Canada is the political institution of the English Canadian bourgeoisie based in the central Canadian metropoles of Toronto and Montreal. The economic base of this bourgeoisie was originally in the development of the agricultural and some natural resources of the vast hinterland regions of Western and Eastern Canada, and the creation of a continent-wide national market protected by tariffs from foreign competition for goods manufactured in central Canada. The fundamental structure of the Canadian political and economic system created in 1867 was thus articulated in terms of a **dominant metropolitan region** in central Canada, the base of the nascent Canadian bourgeoisie, which sought to control and integrate the **dependent hinterland regions** of the Maritimes, Quebec (a mixed case, where some industrial development took place), the Prairies, and the Pacific Coast. The dominant position of the metropolitan region in central Canada, which produced manufactured goods for sale in a protected national market, while agricultural and resource producers in the hinterland regions competed in world markets, and which linked the various parts of its market by a new railway transportation system paid for by all the regions, has generated regional opposition movements which run from the early Maritimes secession movements through Prairie movements in the 1930's to present-day anti-metropolitan movements in virtually all regions of Canada.

...to the people of Quebec, it (October 1970) was the logical outcome of the beginning of their revolution.

The breakdown of the economic basis for this design of the English Canadian bourgeoisie since the 1930's with the direct penetration of U.S. capital in the form of direct investment in the natural resource sector (mining and smelting, lumber and paper-making, oil and natural gas) and in the industrial sector, to the point of effective control of the whole economy, has led to a process of economic disintegration and political balkanization of the Canadian political and economic system. The pattern of U.S. direct investment followed the original structure of the Canadian economic system: investment in

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resource development in the hinterland regions, and some parts of Quebec have 77 per cent of Canadian-controlled employment in the manufacturing sector, they have 89 percent of U.S.-controlled employment in the same sector (the population of all of Ontario and all of Quebec, which cannot be considered entirely part of the metropolitan region, is 63 percent of the Canadian population). Similarly, while 31 percent of Canadian-controlled employment is within 100 miles of Toronto and 41 percent within 300 miles, 45 percent of U.S.-controlled employment is within 100 miles of Toronto and 64 percent within 300 miles. The English Canadian bourgeoisise has accomodated itself to this integration of Canada into the U.S. Empire, maintaining a relatively dominant position as a comprador class in a dependent economy.

The erosion of the real economic base of the English Canadian bourgeoisie has greatly weakened the federal state's political and economic mediations for integrating different groups and regions in Canada. The most recent examples of this are the federal state's contradictory policies to control inflation and rising unemployment, largely caused by the Canadian economy's integration into the U.S. economy, and the failure of the federal state's regional development policies, based on the twin premisses of continuing central Canadian metropolitan dominance and the 'necessity' of U.S. capital, to provide a minimal level of economic development in the hinterland regions to ensure their integration. It is this erosion of the real economic basis of the central Canadian bourgeoisie which has very strictly limited the policy options of the federal state in its attempts to integrate Quebec by promoting more economic development, and thus increased its reliance on force and repression as the means of integration.

Political responses in the various regions to these developments in the Canadian political and economic system have shown clear trends, although the level and intensity of responses have varied greatly. In the hinterland regions, (Atlantic, Quebec, Northern Ontario, the Prairies and the Pacific Coast) opposition has been directed against the continuing dominance of the metropolitan region and the policies of the federal state expressing its interests. In this perspective, the Quebec liberation movement can be seen as the most advanced form of hinterland opposition to the structures of the Canadian political and economic system, and the clearest instance of the aspiration for regional self-determination: it is significant that in the past few years, every region of Canada except southern Ontario has considered the benefits of separation from Confederation. This hinterland opposition has been entirely directed against the metropolitan-hinterland structures of domination within the Canadian nation-state, and not against the structures of American imperialism. All these hinterland regions tend to see the attraction of U.S. investment, particularly in natural resources, as the major road to economic development, and all trend to see direct integration into the U.S. market for manufactured goods as preferable to paying higher prices for goods manufactured in central Canada.

In the metropolitan region of southern Ontario, new political responses developed more slowly in the 1960's, but have begun to emerge more in the late 1960's and in 1970. This response to the integration of the Canadian economic system into the U.S. Empire has taken the form of direct opposition to U.S. domination in its economic, political and cultural manifestations. At this early stage, the political content of this opposition runs from such groups as the Committee for an Independent Canada, which seeks a modification, but not replacement, of the continentalist-imperialist system to accomodate more 'Canadian' participation in the economy, to more anti-imperialist positions being worked out by the Waffle group in the NDP. Both these tendencies are directed against the structures of U.S. imperialism in Canada (in varying degrees), and both generally ignore the metropolitan-hinterland structures of domination **within** the Canadian nation-state. Equally seriously, both tend to ignore the status of Quebec as an internal colony of the Canadian nation-state, defining it, in the case of the Committee for an Independent Canada, as a 'less developed region', and in the case of Waffle, rather abstractly as a 'nation with the right to self-determination'.

Furthermore, both these tendencies share the view that a strongly centralized Canadian state would be the primary means of effecting change in Canada's position vis-a-vis the U.S.

What is significant about these political responses in both the hinterland regions and the metropolitan region is that they are directed at the most immediate structures of domination that affect the region. It is also significant that both tend to ignore the structure of domination that does not affect them immediately. But both responses, however ambiguous their class content at this very initial stage of political development, express regional aspirations for self-determination that must be developed -- and widened to include the structure of domination they neglect – if U.S. imperialism and the structures of metropolitan-hinterland domination in which capitalism has been articulated in Canada are to be destroyed.

Quebec is on the one hand an internal colony of the Canadian nation-state, and thus us subjected to the foreign domination as a nation by the structures and practices of Canadian colonialism . . .

These introductory remarks point to the necessity of understanding the Quebec liberation movement and the responses to it in Canada in the context of the structures of the political and economic system of Canada as a whole. The emphasis on the fundamental structures of metropolis-hinterland within Canada and American imperialism externally is not meant to obscure the importance of class contradictions, but to specify how class struggle is articulated in the Canadian political and economic system at all levels -- international, national and regional. Nor is this emphasis intended to obscure the situation of Quebec as an internal colony of the Canadian nation-state, and not simply a hinterland region of Canada. To understand the dynamics of the Quebec liberation movement, both aspects must be analyzed.

In the final analysis, the most effective way English Canadians can express their solidarity with the Quebec liberation movement is to build liberation movements in their own regions to destroy the structures and practices of U.S. imperialism and Canadian capitalist 'metropolitanism' that the Quebec people are struggling against today.



Quebec as a Colony: National and Class Oppression

In order to understand the economic subordination of Quebec it is necessary to recognize the existence of certain socio-economic realities. The first is to recognize Quebec as a **nation**, united by common language, culture, and territory. Secondly, following the accepted definitions of colonialism, Quebec is a **colony**, a national entity that has been conquered from the outside, that has had imposed on it another language, another culture, and dominated economically, politically and culturally by Anglo-Canadian and US imperialism. Thirdly, Quebec is an industrialized capitalist economy in which the socio-economic subordination of the working class to the bourgeoisie is very real.

Thus there are two levels of oppression which affect the Quebec people: as a people, a national entity, all Quebecois are submitted to **Colonization**, cultural oppression, race discrimination and foreign political domination. This national oppression is exercised against all Quebecois, although obviously different sectors of the society are affected in different ways. At the same time, the **working class** (about 90 per cent of which is of French ethnic origin, the rest being immigrants from mainly European countries and a very small English component) is **economically exploited** as well, as wage labourers in the capitalist productive process. Class and National Oppression are not as easily separable in reality as they are theory, because class lines in Quebec tend to coincide with

Continued on page 17

national divisions. The bourgeoisie is almost completely English (Canadian and American), and the working class is almost wholly French; and the working class bears the brunt of the most severe forms of national oppression.

The evidence backs up this point. The working class, made up of farmers, manual, and non-manual workers (qualified, and unqualified) forms approximately 91 percent of the population of Quebec. The middle class (petite bourgeoisie), which we shall define as making use of its own capital and primarily its own labour, accounts for 9 percent of the population. The upper class (grande bourgeoisie), defined as those who utilize the capital and labour of others, divides into two groups. The foreign upper class, by far the most important in terms of economic control, provides an interesting study of the penetration of foreign capital in Quebec. The indigenous upper class is also difficult to identify. Census figures are of no use in this regard. Sociologist John Porter, in his famous study of Canadian society, The Vertical Mosaic, found that, based on statistics for the years 1949-1950, there are 51 persons in the indigenous upper class in Quebec, even though French Canadians make up one third of the population of Canada; further, of the 907 Canadian residents that make up the economic elite of Canada, only 7 per cent are of French origin. If one considers their real importance, in terms of the control they exercise, their under-representation is still more marked; since only a handful of these 51 individuals can be classed among the most important businessmen of the province. Dumais, in his study of the social classes in Quebec, notes that is is equally probable that a good number of these grande bourgeoisie are front men for American or Anglo-Canadian capital. Politically, he concludes, this indigenous upper class may be identified with the progressive faction of the middle class, or with the foreign elite, according to their degree of involvement with foreign capital.

Statistics on the economic neocolonialism of Quebec are equally as frightening. Quebec is rich in natural resources, principally timber, minerals and water for hydroelectric power. Further, Quebec had some crucial extras - the St. Lawrence Seaway and an untapped supply of cheap labour. American capital had little difficulty in moving in. Now, over 60 per cent of Quebec's industry is American owned, and another 20 per cent is ANgo-Canadian owned. Although English speaking Canadians make up less than 13 per cent of the population, they control, together with the Americans, all the important sectors of the economy - banking and finance, manufacturing and the resource industries.

In his book, Colonialism in Quebec, Andre d'Allemange states that Quebec is being exploited by foreign powers to approximately the same degree as in the days of New France Some 60 per cent of Quebec is covered by forest, yet the pulp and paper industry is almost entirely controlled by Anglo-Canadian and American companies who have exploited the province's cheap labour and its forests without increasing its industrial capacity. Thus, the pulp and paper factories of Quebec produce no more today than they did in 1956 while the total world production has gone up by 41 percent since then.

The mines, particularly iron and copper mines, which produced some $500,000,000 in 1965 and are expected to triple their production in the next 20 years, are 64 per cent in American hands and 30 percent in the hands of Ontario. Typical of this domination is one Canadian mining corporation. Toronto-based Noranda Mines Ltd, which controls a whole series of company towns across northern Quebec. In the oldest and largest of these, Rouyn-Noranda, Noranda and its subsidiary, Quemont Mines, employ 2,200 of the town's 30,000 residents. When the city council wants to build a park, it has to get the company's approval -- and grant it an option to take over the land whenever it wants. With the local newspaper owned outright by Noranda Mines, it is not surprising that nothing has been said about the soot from Noranda's smelter which has destroyed all attempts at farming in the area.

Of about 50 large industrial corporations that control 75 percent of industrial and mining production in Quebec, only three (and these are the smallest) are owned by French Canadians. Of the companies, 34 have their head offices outside of Quebec, mainly in Toronto. There are even 16 who exploit the province with licences from other governments and 24 percent of the life insurance companies are under French Canadian ownership. In 1969, 85 percent of the chamical industry, 90 percent of the oil coal industry, and 85 percent of the auto factories were under foreign (ie. non French Canadian) control. Historically, foreign capital has left to Quebecois only those sectors of the economy which produced relatively limited profits, such as wholesale and retail trade. Recent statistics indicate that French Canadians control only 20 percent of the industry, 40 percent of the wholesale and 60 percent of the retail trade in Quebec.

Today, one out of 11 working people in Quebec is out of a job. Quebec contains 41 percent of the unemployed in Canada (38 percent of the population of Canada is French-speaking); for the past 15 years, the number of unemployed workers in Quebec has ranged from 20-24 percent more than Canada as a whole. Quebec has always had disproportionately high unemployment rates, about 2 or 3 times that of Ontario, the other most industrialized region of Canada. The figures now, as high as 10-15 percent, are the highest in Canada.

Although forming about 83 per cent of the Total Quebec population, French Quebecois are at the bottom of the economic ladder; a study done for the ROYAL commission of Bilingualism and Biculturalism showed that of fourteen ethnic groups in Quebec, all but Italians (mostly new immigrants) and native Indians earned more than French Canadian earn in their own homeland.

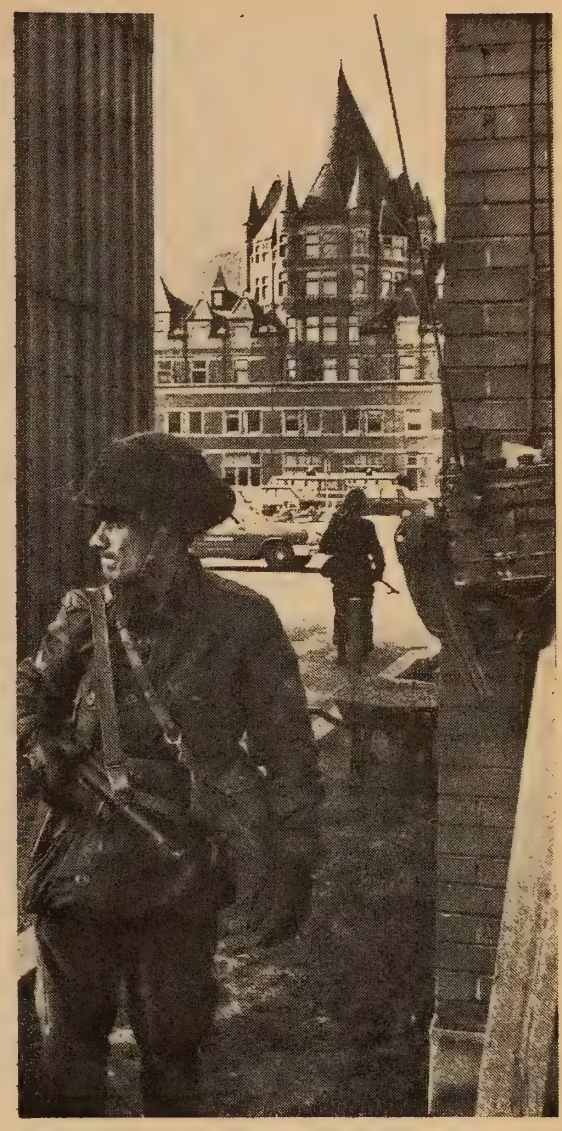
The same federal government report disclosed a de facto racist policy of English Canadian and American corporations in Quebec towards French people. It is a general rule that one has to speak English to get a decent job in Quebec, but beyond this, the report showed that a person who speaks English only earns more than a bilingual French Quebecois, and that a person of English origin earns more than his French counterpart with an equal level of education and competence. Although the French form more than three-quarters of the work force, the report showed that 81 per cent of those earning more than $10,000 were of English origin. In Montreal, only 16 per cent of upper management positions are held by French, while 83 percent are of English origin.

But the situation in private industry is even more insidious than suggested by the above figures: 86 per cent of English-speaking persons earning more than $5,000 speak English only. One-half of French in managerial posts in English, Canadian and American companies thought that to get such a post, a French Quebecois had to be "more English than French".

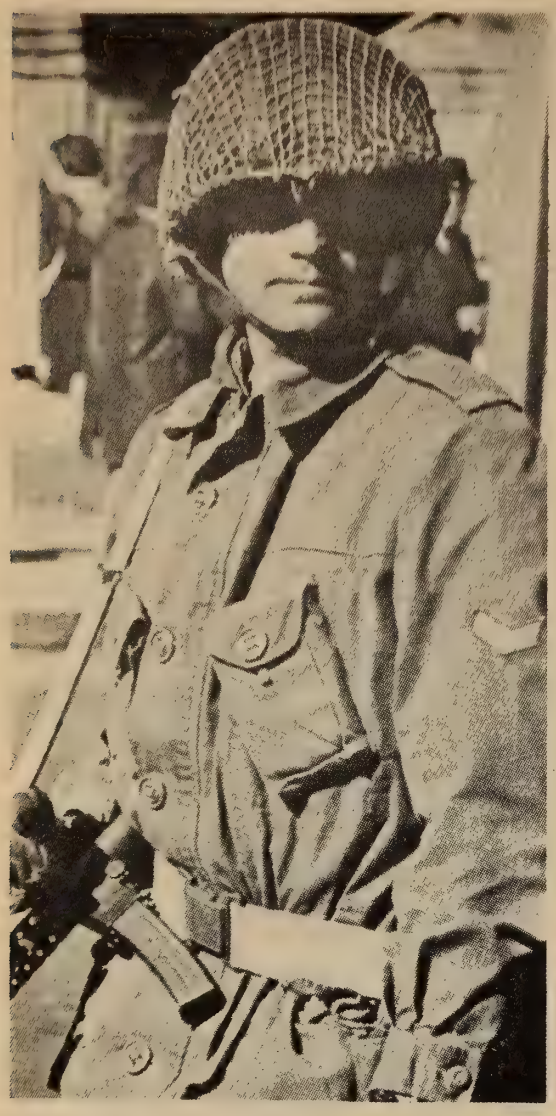
Canadians of British origin have incomes 10 per cent higher than the average in every province except Quebec, where they earn 40 per cent more than average. The salaries of French Canadians in Quebec are 41 per cent lower than of those of English Canadians in Quebec.

The report states the obvious conclusions. "In Quebec," the authors write, "as in the rest of the country, it is better to be a unilingual English Canadian than a bilingual French Canadian . . . English Canadians have very little reason to become bilingual, even in Quebec, while for French Canadians, bilingualism is a prerequisite to income. And even if bilingual, French Canadians cannot hope to equal the salaries of unilingual English Canadians . . . In Quebec, it pays not to speak French."

What these results clearly demonstarte is the existence of de facto racist structures and practices against the French majority. The English language and the English minority in Quebec have a privileged and profitable position, and the Quebecois suffers from a cultural oppression that goes beyond strictly economic exploitation. As Michel Chartrand, Montreal president of the CNTU so clearly said: 'In Quebec, capital speaks English and the worker speaks French.'



Of about fifty large industrial corporations that control 75 per cent of industrial and mining production in Quebec, only three (and these are the smallest) are owned by French Canadians.



in the period between 1962 and 1964, a majority of workers outside the Montreal area earned between fifty and seventy-five cents an hour . . .

Development of an outlawed non-organization

The FLQ "was probably the first terrorist organization in legal history to be incorporated by a special act of Parliament," according to Ron Haggart and Aubrey Golden in their book Rumours of War. They point out that the FLQ is apparently not an organization at all, but an idea, a rubric which various groups of violent nationalists dredge up from time to time when they want to justify some bombing. Anyone could "revive" the FLQ at any time. It is a collection of autonomous terrorist cells whose members probably do not know of the existence of other cells, or certainly not all of them.

The FLQ has had a ten-year history, seven of those years as a terrorist organization. It is not impossible that none of its present members were in the FLQ at its inception. As new terrorist cells are formed, they inevitably take the name FLQ, the name of the original romantic revolutionaries of the early '60s whose bombs indicated all was not well in the Quiet Revolution.

It was in 1960 that George Shoesters, a 33-year-old economics student at the University of Montreal decided that "time had come to sow in the province a spirit of independence." He was not alone among French-Canadian students in this belief. The dictatorial Duplessis era had just ended and university radicals, conscious of the inferior status of French-Canadians in their own province, believed independence from Canada was the first step necessary in a social revolution for Quebec.

At first the FLQ, despite its militant separatism, had not contemplated violent revolution. Its members joined the Rassemblement pour l'Independance Nationale, a small umbrella group for separatists. They were quickly disenchanted with RIN and its emphasis on parliamentary methods. Instead they contented themselves with writing revolutionary slogans on walls and shouting denunciations of politicians at political rallies in the 1962 and 1963 federal elections. Finally, they decided to use bombs.

On April 20, 1963, a bomb went off in a garbage can behind the army recruiting centre in Montreal William O'Neill, a night watchman, was killed.

On May 17, 1963, Montreal was hit by an unprecedented wave of bombings. Some 15 time-bombs were placed in various mailboxes in Westmount, the upperclass Anglo-Canadian section of Montreal. An army bomb disposal expert, Sargent Walter Leja, was maimed while trying to dismantle one of their bombs. But, according to Savoie, the FLQ was then too amateurish to escape detection. Seven arrests were enough to end the first round of FLQ activity.

Nevertheless a certain romanticism attached to the first amateurish cells of the FLQ, mainly because their manifesto, written in April 1963, drew wide attention after the bombings started and appealed to some students and young workers.

The publicity which surrounded the trial of the FLQ seven brought new people into their ranks. New terrorist cells formed, taking the name FLQ. Most of the 1963 cells however were apparently broken by the police and it wasn't until late 1965 that the FLQ really returned upon the Quebec scene.

Nevertheless, in the interval, they were much discussed in the independentist press. PARTIPRIS, a militant separatist magazine, explained in September 1964 that the FLQ had turned to violence because "they wished to awaken the consciousness of the people to their colonial condition...the passage from polemics to action constituted a progression from ideological combat to political struggle."

The idea that random acts of terrorism would give the people of Quebec the courage to throw off their chains and form an independent state was thus part of FLQ ideology from the beginning. None of the FLQ cells ever saw themselves as making the revolution; they believed that they were the spark that would ignite the people to revolutionary action.

Although the early cells of the FLQ were quickly broken by the Montreal police, the cells active in 1965-66, were far more sophisticated. Many of the members of these cells had brought back information from abroad on how to work underground without being apprehended. The 1965-66 cells moved into labor struggles, planting bombs at such places as Dominion Textiles and the La Grenade Shoe Co., companies notorious for their anti-labor policies. While the FLQ saw themselves as striking out against the ruling class with their bombs, the bombs had a strange habit of only blowing up cleaning ladies and janitors. The result was that, to a large degree, the people whom the FLQ wanted to reach, saw them as indiscriminate murderers. From the 1966 cells came two heroes of the FLQ - Pierre Vallieres and Charles Gagnon, arrested in the bombing death of Therese Morin, whose "crime" was that, in the province with the highest unemployment, she took a scab job at the La Grenade shoe factory during its bitter strike in 1966.

Nevertheless, if the FLQ were still sloppy in their terrorism, their new involvement in labor struggles reflected, as Bourgault says "an enlarging of their ideological premises: no longer was national liberation their sole aim. They were more and more concerned with Quebec's social and economic problems. Independence alone, they came to see, was not the whole solution."

The 1966 cells, unlike those of 1963, were also involved in holdups to finance their activities, in raids on armories, shops and quarries to secure guns, ammunition and dynamite.

The round-up of a number of the members of the 1965-66 FLQ cells gave the Montreal police only a temporary reprieve. By 1968 the bombings were frequent again. This time, besides hitting strike-bound companies and federal buildings, the FLQ also bombed the offices of non-Quebec-owned corporations, political party headquarters and the homes of politicians and corporation executives. In a 20-month period in 1968-69, there were 100 attempted bombings.

Still, it is doubtful whether the FLQ, at any time, had more than 100-150 members. The bombings were sporadic enough that the day-to-day business of Quebec never came to a halt. Nevertheless, the mass demonstrations in the streets of Montreal - up to 30,000 demonstrators at a time - indicated growing revolutionary consciousness among Quebec's students and some of the young workers. Their discontent was too strong for democratic separatist organizations like the Parti Quebecois to contain. And, in November, 1969, Mayor Drapeau, following long-standing anti-civil libertarian traditions in Quebec, banned all demonstrations in Montreal. It would not be surprising however if the ranks of the FLQ doubled after Drapeau's arbitrary action.

That is not to say Mayor Drapeau did not know what he was doing. Drapeau hoped to prevent the workers' movement from growing militant the way the student movement had by banning the demonstrations that more and more were drawing workers and students together.

The government last October credited the FLQ with 2,000 members but the arrests made after the invocation of the War Measures Act - mainly labor leaders, Pari Quebecois and FRAP leaders - indicate that the government cannot really have any accurate way of calculating membership in FLQ cells.

The escalation of FLQ activities from bombings to kidnappings was not entirely unpredictable. The RCMP had known for some time that a sprinkling of young Quebecers had gone to Cuba and Palestine in the last few years to receive guerrilla training. An article by Patricia Welbourn in WEEKEND magazine only a few weeks before the kidnappings indicated how serious the FLQ was. Miss Welbourn interviewed two young Quebecois training with Arab commandos in Jordan. They were learning the art of "selective assassination."

Explained one of the two FLQ-ers: "For too long the FLQ has been synonymous with bombs and useless violence. We intend to pick our targets so that the people who are responsible will pay."

So there was a judgment on the effects of the FLQ to 1970: their violence was "useless" in mobilizing support behind them. Apparently however they saw kidnapping and murder as a more useful form of violence toward this end.

—Canadian Dimension, Nov. '70.

The FLQ Manifesto

Page 20 of this edition of The Queen's Journal was to carry the FLQ Manifesto, published during last year's October crisis in Quebec. On the advice of legal counsel we have declined to publish the manifesto because of the possibilities of libel and sedition contained therein.

In addition, we checked with the offices of the Solicitor-General and the Department of Justice to obtain a clear-cut answer on whether or not the manifesto was legal to publish. Neither department would commit itself to a decision, negative or affirmative.

In view of this, and in view of the fact that we could be held responsible for printing the manifesto should the War Measures Act ever be enforced again, we have declined to print it at this time.

John A.H. Morris,
Vice President,
St. Lawrence Printing Ltd.





Solman

And you thought the freshettes were cute. Queen's cheerleaders, left to right: Tom Caswell, Phys Ed 75; Suzie Roberts, Artsci 74; Helene Arneidas, Artsci 86. Miss Arneidas, 7, is a hometown friend of cheerleader Lisa Eichhorn; she wore a cheerleader sweater which had shrunk to her size, bands manager Doug Romans said, and a specially hemmed skirt. It took from Thursday night until Saturday to teach her the cheers, Romans said.

Water symposium talks of resources

The Canadian government must become more sensitive to the population in the directing of Canada's natural resources if the country is to remain a viable democracy, member of parliament David Anderson said Wednesday during the day-long symposium on water resources management.

Sponsored by the Engineering Society and the W. W. King Lectures Committee, the symposium chiefy looked at the Canadian government's role in managing the water supply.

Dr. J. P. Bruce, director of the Canada Centre for Inland Waters, began the afternoon session with a discussion of government responsibility in water resources management. I. W. McCaig presented a study he had made of the water requirements of western Canada. And, also in the afternoon, Bernard Michel of Laval University told of research now being done on water resources.

The evening was more informal; Anderson commented on government policy and public responsibility in the management of water resources, and was followed by an open discussion.

The most controversial of the topics discussed were the Peace River plan and the James Bay power and light project.

McCaig said the Peace River programme was an example of government insensitivity to social costs. Many trappers were forced into unemployment when the project covered their lands with water, McCaig said.

In his address, Anderson suggested that government documents should be made more public so that Canadians could be more informed about water management activities and that wider discussion and knowledge could exist.

Dr. A. Brebner,head of the department of civil engineering at Queen's, and a member of the evening panel, suggested that an inter-faculty board should be set up to review government water projects from a variety of viewpoints.

The panel also discussed phosphate elimination and commented on the heat introduced into the great lakes by atomic power stations at Pickering, west of Oshawa, and Douglas Point on Georgian Bay.

ASUS hears arguments about course guide

Widely different opinions about this year's course evaluation guide when the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society held a meeting last Tuesday to discuss it.

The ASUS executive talked particularly about how to choose the committee which will organize this year's guide. There were objections to the de facto approach used last year; this year a nominating committee will recommend names to the executive, either for several committee members or merely for a committee head. ASUS is accepting applications for the organizing committee until Friday of this week.

A financial report for last year's course guide, the first of its kind, was also presented. An effort was made to keep costs down, it was stated, but about $1400 more than the original $6800 budget was eventually spent on the course guide.

There was general discussion of whether the course guide had achieved its purpose. Its original aim was to provide information to fill a gap which the official University calendar leaves, course guide coordinator Peter Raymont said. And Raymont said he thought the purpose had been fulfilled.

The book provided a large pool of useful information, Raymont said. And he declared that the public criticism made by some faculty members about the course guide may reflect success in bringing about necessary changes in their departments.

But the guide has faults, a number of people at the meeting pointed out. In some cases, it was agreed, the statistics presented are in error; the format in which they are printed also is confusing. Some speakers said the faculty members' comments in the book were poor, and that the book's effect on incoming freshmen is uncertain.

It was suggested that one way to overcome difficulties with the statistics would be to have less of them, and more written comments, which hopefully could show the range of student opinions.

Another suggestion was that a warning be printed, especially in the book of first year courses, commenting on the meaning and validity of some of the statistics, and the importance of the guide as a whole.

The course evaluation guide definitely will be published again this year, the ASUS agreed.

Its format has not been determined yet, ASUS vice-president Nancy Hoey said. Details will be worked out after the committee or coordinator for the project is chosen by the ASUS executive October 25.



Egger

The prize-winning float in Saturday's homecoming parade was the work of civil engineers and rehab girls. It was built by 30 members of the two groups, organized by Engineering Society communications director Bill Patterson and rehab therapy president Donna Tuck. The parade theme, "Kaleidoscope", was followed in the float's design: tricolor rainbow.

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 11

Tues., Oct. 19, 1971

The Kingston candidates: pages 7 to 9

Remember to vote **LIBERAL**

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Open ASUS Meetings

OCTOBER

THURS. OCT .21 -- Open discussion on Orientation with briefs from the orientation committee and the orientation study committee.
MON. OCT. 25 -- Selection of course guide co-ordinator and - or committee.
THURS. OCT. 28 -- Selection of Orientation '72 committee.

All meetings start at 8:00 p.m. in the Red Room of Kingston Hall.
Applications for course guide co-ordinator(s) and members of the Orientation '72 committee will be accepted by the ASUS executive until Friday, October 23. Applications are to be left in the ASUS box in the AMS office.

Give to the

UNITED FUND

"I do not believe in life after death,"
the farmer said. The seeds on your
shelf are in a death like state.
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Rains come. Look for the new birth
in the spring. The world is a classroom.
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Liberal leader visits Queen's

Ontario premier William Davis is "sucking and whistling at the same time", Liberal leader Robert Nixon said at Queen's Wednesday.

The opposition leader charged that while Davis claims he is not making promises, he has announced Project Spadina (a development on the site intended for the cancelled Spadina Expressway), free medical care for pensioners, and development of a lignite deposit near Moosonee.

"When Mr. Davis accuses the opposition of being spendthrift, he is living in a glass house, and it is a pleasure for me to throw a brick at it," Nixon told an audience of about 400 at City Hall.

"After 28 years of Conservative rule, waste is a watchword in Ontario government."

Nixon, who will be premier of Ontario if the Liberals win Thursday's election, criticized the Davis government's policy on education spending and its administration of OHSIP health insurance.

A Liberal government would reduce the number of government departments from 24 to 12, Nixon said, improving efficiency of operation. Each new department would have a broadened scope.

He said tax-exempt property, which includes the Queen's campus, should pay to city government a grant in lieu of taxes amounting to 50 percent of what the taxes would be. This would be done if a Liberal government would be in power, Nixon said.

Earlier in the day, Wednesday, Nixon visited the Queen's campus, spoke with students on the sidewalk at University Avenue and Union Street and answered questions in the second-floor common room of the Union.



Bean

Provincial Liberal Leader Robert Nixon talks with a student during his visit here last week.

Principal speaks at high school

Educational facilities should be expanded only with great caution, Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch said Wednesday at the dedication ceremony for renovations to a local high school.

Such expansion is justified, Deutsch said, only if it helps students achieve the real purposes of development of the individual and self-discipline.

The principal was the keynote speaker, and laid the cornerstone, at the dedication of renovations made to Sydenham High School northwest of Kingston.

He pointed out that the wide scope of courses now offered by secondary schools is the key to individual development, and that self-discipline means the instilling of responsibility and a true sense of values.

Expansion must incorporate these goals, Deutsch said, to allow the individual to think independently, wisely, constructively and responsibly.

Ban Righ alarms go on

Another fire alarm sounded in Adelaide and Ban Righ Halls Friday night, but the reason was different this time, according to Addy-Ban Righ block chairman Pat Culm.

Miss Culm told the Journal she thought the most recent alarm, which sounded at 11:15 Friday evening, was the result of electrical troubles which affected a transformer in the university's central heating plant.

Electric power in Adelaide, Ban Righ, Chown Hall and other buildings at the south end of the campus went off a few seconds before the alarm sounded and was off for about an hour.

It was this year's seventh false fire alarm at Adelaide-Ban Righ. The alarms have come from a variety of technical problems, Miss Culm said. One difficulty was a malfunction in the building's water heater, which raised the temperature of the hot water so much that when water was run in a janitor's closet steam triggered a sensing device nearby.

A few girls are not bothering to leave the building when the fire alarm sounds, Miss Culm said, and she pointed out that this could be dangerous.

"I just hate to think of what could happen" if a fire did occur after the sequence of false alarms, Miss Culm said.

"It's getting on a lot of girls' nerves," she said, but everyone must leave the building when an alarm sounds. She pointed out that when the Kingston fire department responds to an alarm firemen do inspect the building for stragglers.

One girl who slept through Friday night's alarm was awakened by firemen and escorted from the building, Miss Culm said.

ASUS elects councillors

Academic representatives to the arts and science student government will be elected tomorrow night by DSC representatives across the faculty of arts and science.

DSC reps from all departments are invited by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society to meet in three groups: humanities and fine arts; social sciences, which includes geography, psychology and physical education as well as the strict social sciences; and natural sciences (including mathematics).

Each group will elect one divisional councillor, and the three will become members of the nine-member ASUS executive, its chief governing body.

The divisional councillors are responsible for conducting liaison between the ASUS and the departmental student councils.

The meetings of DSC representatives to elect them will be held at 9:00 tomorrow evening in the theatres of Stirling Hall.

Judy Lamarsh speaks out for women

by Rachael Edwards

Judy LaMarsh speaking at Queen's Wednesday, made a strong plea that women be accepted at equals in society.

Miss LaMarsh, who describes herself as having "my father's features and my mother's fixtures", was the featured speaker at the Commerce Society's Banquet One in the Union.



Mossman

Judy LaMarsh speaking at the Commerce banquet. She told listeners that Thursday's election will produce a three-party split, but "things haven't shaken down yet" and she would make no specific prediction.

A lawyer from Niagara Falls, she became known across Canada during her years as minister of health and welfare, and then secretary of state, in Lester Pearson's cabinet.

Women's time has come, said Miss LaMarsh, now that intellectual power, rather than physical strength, is the chief requisite for a good job.

She said the roles played by primitive people -- men as providers and women as child-bearers -- are largely responsible for the roles being played in 1971.

Miss LaMarsh noted that the contraceptive pill is the single thing which has enabled women to free themselves from the role which was forced on them. Now that they can control conception, they are free to choose their own roles -- career, motherhood, or both -- she said.

"And abortion is the natural extension of the pill," Miss LaMarsh said. But, she said, abortion should be 'a girl's private choice", based on her own personal reasons.

"If a woman is thought to be good enough to decide how to bring up her child," she said, "then should be intelligent enough to decide whether or not to bear it."

She said she had little respect for hospital boards which "look down their noses at the girl" and make her "lay bare her shame".

If abortion were made available to everyone, Miss LaMarsh said, then each child born would be loved and needed and have a special place in the family.

She pointed out that in recent years more and more women have joined the labour force and are competing with men.

By the end of this century, 90 percent of married women will work outside the home at some time, she said.

But, Miss LaMarsh said, at present it is difficult for women to enter certain professions. For example, she said, at present there are five positions open on the Supreme Court of Canada, and there are five women qualified to fill them, but only one woman will be appointed.

"And why is it that just girls are waiting on tables tonight?" she questioned, looking around Wallace Hall cafeteria. "And why is it always the male dean and his lady at the head table?"

The problem will not be easy to solve, Miss LaMarsh said. She urged men to stop thinking of women as inferior beings, and to stop telling mother-in-law jokes and jokes about women drivers.

She appealed to parents to teach their children that the world isn't limited on a sexual basis, and that boys and girls do have equal opportunities.

"It is a revolution that must come from within oneself and from training without. It has begun. It must continue because it is irreversible."

Commune meeting planned

The French and history departments will sponsor a conference, this Thursday through Sunday, on the Paris commune of 1871.

The events of the Paris commune, which lasted from March 18 to May 28 in 1871, make that episode a suitable focus for interdisciplinary study, according to Dr. Pierre Gobin of the French department, an organizer of the event. Because of its intensity and its tragic end, the commune was an inspiration to French dramatists, Gobin said, and it also raised questions of methodology in the study of revolutions by historians and sociologists.

A number of speakers will be discussing different aspects of the commune. In addition, a special graphics display, on the fifth floor of Watson Hall, will be open all day starting tomorrow

Two films will be shown on Friday: "The New Babylon", made in the Soviet Union, will be shown at the Hyland Theatre downtown at 12.30 on Friday, and "Paris au Temps des Cerises" at 9 pm the same day in a common room in the Student Union.

Co-organizers with Gobin are Dr. J.A. Leith, head of the department of history, and Dr John Meisel and Dr. Hugh Thorburn of the politics department. Much of the material being used for the symposium is from the collection of the late Dr. Glen Shortliffe of the department of French.

Alfie has supported Gaels for a century now

by Chris Redmond

The Queen's Bands have sold more than half the 1600 "Alfie sez Go Gaels Go" buttons they had in stock, bands manager Doug Romans said Sunday.

Romans said he was pleased with the enthusiasm with which Queen's students are wearing the buttons; and he asked the Journal to tell the campus where Alfie comes from.



Alfie today

Alfie, as he appears on the buttons, was drawn in 1969 by Queen's artist (and former Journal editor) John McIntyre. He was named, and brought into campus publicity, in 1971 by USI Graphics.

But the original Alfie was Alfie Pierce, trainer, fan and friend of the Golden Gaels for almost seventy years. Born in 1874, Alfie Pierce was brought to the Queen's playing field as a water boy by legendary Gaels captain Guy Curtis, who found the curly-haired black boy walking home from the Gordon Street school (where Ban Righ Hall now stands).

From that time until he died in 1951, Alfie belonged to Queen's. He became trainer and then he was just friend of all the athletic teams; in the summer he lived beneath the Richardson Stadium stands, and in the winter his home was a small room in the old Jock Harty Arena (the site is occupied now by Humphrey Hall.

Returning Queen's athletes would go to talk with Alfie, and he remembered them, their accomplishments, and the glories of Queen's teams long graduated. Present students listened to his reminiscences eagerly as well.

And each time the Golden Gaels played a home football game, Alfie would step out onto the field with the cheerleaders, dressed in a gay tricolor costume and peaked cap. Thousands of loyal fans would shout together, "What's the matter with Alfie?" and then the answer: "He's all right!"

Waving his cap, escorted by two cheerleaders, Alfie would come over to the Queen's stands to lead a Queen's yell -- the words which come at the end of the oil thigh now.

And then the football game would begin, with the Queen's crowd yelling, as always, "Go Gaels Go!"

Alfie still sez that



Alfie then: about 1948, with cheerleaders Lois Buckley and Tommy England. (Photo courtesy the Alumni Association)

Residence women meet

There will be a general meeting of residence women tomorrow night, the president of women's residence has announced.

WRC president Cindy Davidson



CINDY DAVIDSON

said Sunday that proposals for coed residence will be only one of the topics the meeting could consider.

The recommendations made by the coed residence study committee were considered by the Women's Residence Council executive last night and then discussed at residence floor meetings. The Inter-Residence Council, in men's residences, will take it up tomorrow evening.

Miss Davidson said one purpose of the general meeting is to let residence women know who their representatives are and how residence government works.

Various questions which affect the quality of life in the four residences will also be discussed, she said.

The meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lower common room of Victoria Hall.

AMS session cancelled

The AMS had to cancel the meeting it had planned for last night to discuss athletic policies and facilities at Queen's.

The reports which were to be presented and discussed by the AMS outer council were "boggled beyond belief", AMS vice-president Victor Bradley told the Journal.

A committee was scheduled to meet last night to get them organized, he said.

Exam period shorter

The final exam period in arts and science will be only two weeks this coming April, rather than three weeks as it has been in the past.

This decision was made during the summer by the arts and science faculty board, and approved by the senate. It means arts and science exams will begin April 17 and end April 29.

One result of the shortening is that students can begin summer work a week sooner. There was some complaint last spring that the long Queen's exam period put Queen's students at a disadvantage in competing for summer jobs.

Other reasons were considered as well, according to student senator Paul Burke. The shorter exam period will give professors more time to mark exams, and will reduce the pressure on those who are arranging convocations.

The university council, the official body which sets exam dates, approved the change to give more time for preparation of degree lists after the deadline for submission of marks.

And the shorter period, together with a better arrangement of exams, should reduce pressure on students, not stretch the pressure out over a month as has been the case in past years, the faculty board decided.

First year picks reps

Nursing Sci

First-year nursing students at Queen's have elected Carol Daigle as 1971-72 president of Nursing 75.

Miss Daigle, who comes from North Bay, represents forty first-year students in the regular four-year B.N.Sc. programme and ten more in the three-year post-RN degree programme.

She told the Jornal that, since the year is so small, her most important duty will be to build a loyalty to the year and then plan activities with other faculties to make that loyalty known.

The latest installment of nursing's publicity campaign was seen this past weekend: "Love a nurse for Homecoming!"

Engineering

Science 75 came together last Tuesday and chose Dennis Chouinard of Sault Sainte Marie as their president for this year.

Chouinard is active in other campus affairs as well: he takes part in Bews intramural sports and is a departmental student council representative too.

Representing 407 students, Chouinard said he had set as his goal the building of a Science 75 spirit that will last the full four years of the programme. Various projects already planned will make this goal easier, he said.

Vice-president of Science 75 will be Rein Raudsepp. Treasurer is Paul Roberts, social convenor, Dan Fulling; secretary, Jim Blight; athletic sticks, Steve Zelikovitz and Dave Armstrong; year scribe, Jim Dee. Section representatives to the Engineering Society executive are Pat Chance, Tim Groulx, Reinout Reilingh, and Wolter Wagter.

Phys ed

Phys Ed 75 has elected Patricia Johnson and Bob Halladay as first-year representatives to the Physical and Health Education Students Association.

Representing 30 men and 40 women, the two first-year presidents will be busy gathering information and planning events, awards and trips which affect their year.

Miss Johnson said she is looking to close association with other years in the phys ed programme to create a faculty spirit, especially through the big brother - big sister programme.

Hallady said that because PHE 75 is so active, Queen's will find it setting some new records.

PHE 75 will be responsible for putting together the phys ed newsletter this year, Halladay said.

Phys ed students are represented both through PHESA and through the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

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The Round Table
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Get in on a DIFFERENT Atmosphere!! Dance to the latest in top sounds!! A new image -- a lively spot -- Come to see Bojangles -- You'll like it!! AT
The Round Table
Fully Licenced
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Beef Buffet -- 542-7337
Bojangles rocks out for dinner great food from 2.99 every night.
Clip this coupon -- Your second cocktail only 25c in any dining room.

Globe takes a stand

..He was the first head of government in Canada to introduce a comprehensive program-$63-million-to counteract the effects of the U.S. measures by stimulating the economy and creating jobs. At that time he urged the federal Government to introduce tax cuts, of which Ontario's share, in loss of revenue, would be $30-million. On Thursday night Ottawa did what he urged.

Yesterday Mr. Davis announced tax cuts on personal incomes to match the federal cuts, starting Jan. 1, 1972, and amounting in a year to $42-million. He did not cut corporation taxes: the 5 percent tax credit for new industrial machinery and equipment had already, in the Ontario budget, provided the stimulation for expansion which Ottawa belatedly recognized Thursday was necessary.

..This was action, strong and consistent action that tackled Ontario's economic problems where they exist—out there in the plants and shops where confidence has been faltering.

Mr. Davis has been uniformly strong in his judgments since he became Premier. Not all of the judgments have been easy or popular. It would have been easy to abandon regionalization of schools and economic regions where the growing pains have been severe; but regionalization is essential if we are to prosper; it would be cowardly to throw away what has been accomplished just as it begins to work.

It was not easy to put a lid on education spending—education was Mr. Davis's own baby—but he put a lid on education spending. It was not easy to stop the Spadina Expressway, but he stopped the Spadina Expressway. It was not easy to refuse to extend grants to separate schools, but he refused.

These decisions were all hard to make and certain to antagonize some of the electorate; but they were the right decisions and Mr. Davis made them.

We are in tough and difficult and dangerous times. We need a man who is strong enough to make hard decisions, who can have impact in affecting the sometimes maverick tendencies of Ottawa.

On the basis of the record, it can only be William Davis.

The Globe and Mail
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1971

You take a stand - Vote Apps

ARTS Orientation

On Thursday, October 28th, the ASUS executive will select the committee to run Orientation 72 for the ASUS.

Any full time student who is a member of the ASUS may apply to be on the committee.

All applicants should submit a written brief of their ideas, criticisms and relevant experience.

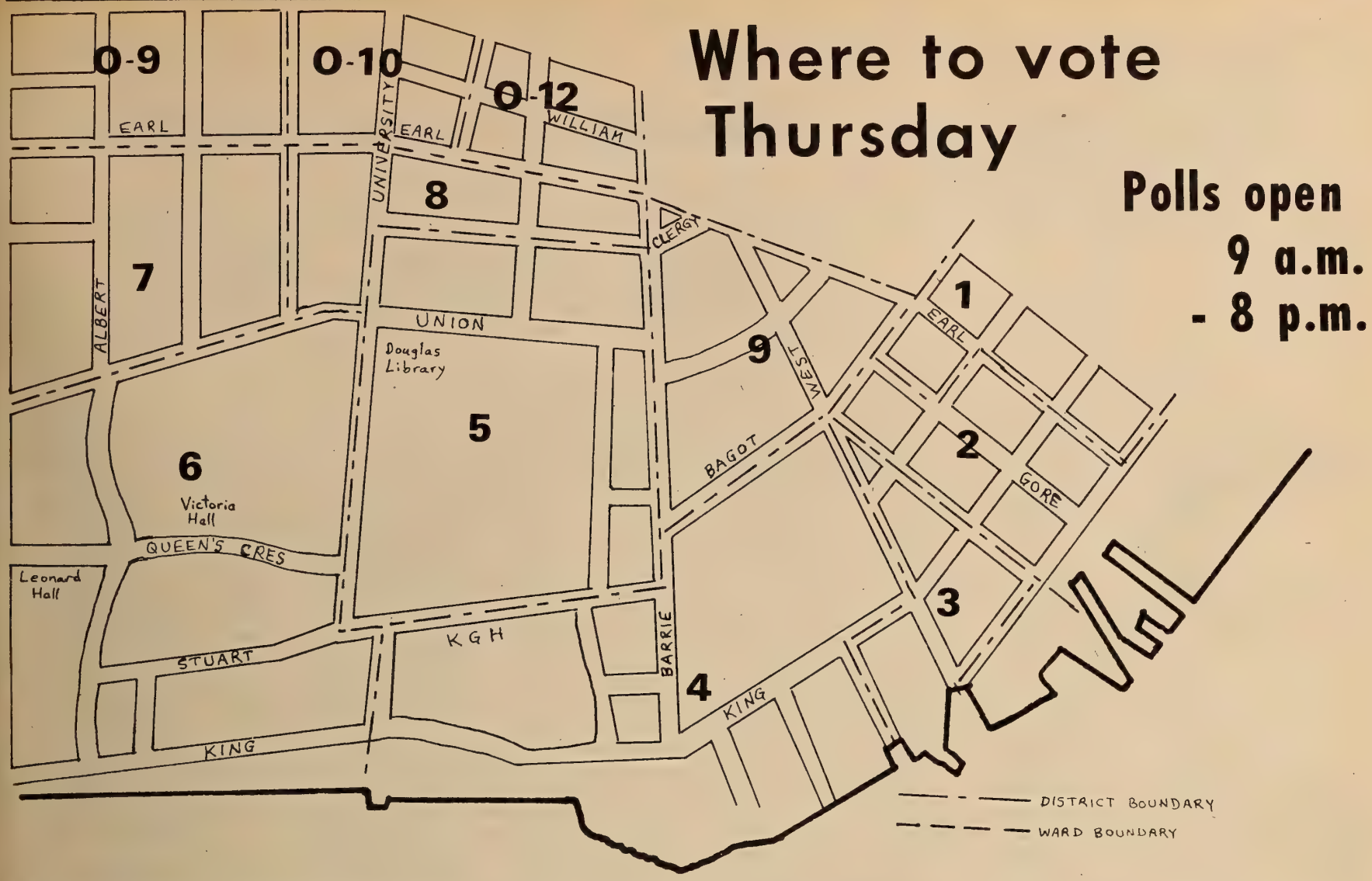
The briefs should be typed or written legibly on ditto-master sheets to facilitate duplication.

Submission deadlines are: Monday October 25th at 1 p.m. (If briefs are not on ditto paper, these must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday October 23rd.)

Applications and briefs may be given to any member of the ASUS executive or left in the ASUS box in the AMS office.

Persons interested in Orientation are reminded of the open ASUS meeting on Orientation -- October 21 at 8 p.m. in the Red Room.

Selection of the committee will be at 8 p.m., October 28, Red Room.



There will be four polls in Queen's residences at Thursday's provincial election. Residents of Leonard Hall and Donald Gordon House should vote in the east central common room of Leonard Hall; those in Morris Hall, McNeill House and Brockington House vote in the south common room of Morris Hall; Victoria Hall residents vote in the basement mail-sorting room; those living in Chown Hall, Adelaide Hall or Ban Righ Hall vote in the Van Righ smoker.

The map above indicates the polling districts in the immediate neighbourhood of the campus. Polling places are as follows:

Syndenham 1: 37 Wellington Street
Syndenham 2: 85 Gore Street
Syndenham 3: 89 Lower Union Street
Syndenham 5: Syndenham School, Clergy Street
Syndenham 7: Victoria School, Union Street
Syndenham 8: 228 Earl Street
Ontario 9: 453 Albert Street
Ontario 10: 322 Alfred Street (Salvation Army)
Ontario 12: 260 Barrie Street (Christian youth centre)

The returning office at 80 Johnson Street (546-3223) will provide information on request about where any voter is supposed to vote. A map of polling places will also appear in The Kingston Whig-Standard today or tomorrow.

Career Planning and Placement and the Alma Mater Society
PRESENTS
71-72
CAREER SEMINAR

A SERIES OF OPEN DISCUSSIONS WITH HIGHLY QUALIFIED GUEST SPEAKERS

October 20 - WHAT IS CUSO?
Mr. J. Ramsbottom,
Director of Recruitment,
Canadian Union of Students Overseas

all Seminars at 7 p.m. in the Students' Memorial Union (small common room, 2nd floor)

Queen's HILLEL invites
all to view the classic film
THE PAWNBROKER
Ellis Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 27
Admission $1.00

Students of Queen's:

Welcome to the large body of citizens who are eligible to vote in this Thursday's election. As responsible citizens, we know you have looked hard at the candidates and their platforms. Cast your vote for the best man to do the job. The best man in Frontenac-Addington is . . . KEN KEYES.

On October 21...
VOTE LIBERAL ... VOTE KEN KEYES

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 11
Tuesday, October 19, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ont.

Voting doesn't ensure democracy

By Vaughan Lyon

Most Ontario voters will come from the polls on Oct. 21 feeling dissatisfied, and with good reason. Intuitively they sense that the much vaunted election rite is archaic, needing to be thoroughly overhauled, if not discarded.

The electorate's choice is circumscribed by various power-seeking elites who dominate the political parties and nominate the candidates. It is satisfying to be able to topple the "mighty" from office once in a while even if only to replace them with a quite similar group.

But we are still an enormous political distance away from a situation where citizens can routinely exercise the right to make basic political decisions affecting their lives, instead of depending on a professional ruling class.

As a means of choosing between candidates "A" and "B", the present system is satisfactory. But, because elections are the citizen's only formal means of exercising power, we try to make them do far more.

We impose so many incompatible demands on elections that they perform none well.

Consider the current dilemma of the conscientious voter who wants his vote to have an impact. He may want to:

a) shake up a government that appears complacent and inefficient,

b)support an excellent MPP who is a member of the opposition,

c) keep the present premier in office,

d) condemn certain government policies, applaud some and suggest others.

A simple "X" can hardly express a voter's views on all of these matters. He has to rank them in priority and vote accordingly.

Not only is this ranking difficult, but he knows that his opinion is likely to be lost when thrown in with thousands of others with differing priorities.

But hasn't the citizen of a democracy the right, or even the duty, to assert an opinion on each of these issues?

There exists a dangerous juxtaposition of trends -- an increasing public concern about political issues, and a growing cynicism about the vacuousness of the existing methods of consulting the citizen on those issues.

There are, of course, many ways, other than voting by which the citizen can attempt to influence political events. He can join a party or pressure group, write newspaper articles, demonstrate write his MP and so on.

dominated by pressure groups. The means of influence are so unevenly distributed that most citizens are powerless.

My democratic ideal is not a competitive free-for-all of warring factions where all organize to promote their private interests, or what they perceive to be the public interest.

This may be "participatory democracy" a la Trudeau, but a more elevating ideal system is one where the individual is kept well-informed on the issues facing the country, and regularly takes part in deciding the appropriate governmental action.

In such a system the views of all -- the rich and the poor, the aggressive and the reticent -- have the same weight; interest groups have to convince the public rather than a key politician, or bureaucrat, in order

These alternative forms of political action, however, are unsatisfactory for two basic reasons.

First, there is no equity in a system where the government is to get action by public authorities.

Second, a system which denies the citizen a direct role in determining policy puts him in a subservient relationship vis-a-vis the politician.

He must go hat in hand (between elections) to ask for government action. He is less than a complete person because he delegates an important aspect of his life to the control of others.

He isn't consulted on most decisions and accepts no responsibility for what happens. There is little incentive to "grow up" and participate in building a healthy community.

In a fully democratic system elections should be minor political events -- just the opportunity to choose between delegates who will follow the direction of their constituents.

The major preoccupation of citizens shhould be the formation of public policy.

And a whole range of new institutions is needed to connect the citizen directly to the decision-making process.

(Vaughan Lyon is an assistant professor in the department of politics at Trent University in Peterborough.)

—from the Toronto Star

If you don't plan to vote...

It may come as a surprise to you as a voter that there is an alternative to voting for the three parties which exist in Ontario.

Under section 87 of the Election Act as amended July, 1971, a voter may receive his ballot and without making any mark on it whatsoever, he may hand the ballot back, while proclaiming, "I decline this ballot." The ballot must then be placed in the deputy returning officer's envelope marked "declined ballots' and must be counted with all the others and the total reported as "declined ballots" with the other three totals.

This seems to be a much better way of rebuking our politicians than merely abstaining, where your motives might be misinterpreted as apathy or laziness.



It is hard to be impressed with "freedom" in this country when fear of the national government's possible future actions can prevent the publication of a document, like the FLQ manifesto, without its having been claimed to be, let alone proven to be, libelous or seditious, but only contrary to the beliefs of the present ruling party.

the editors

FEEDBACK

letters to the editors

Elrond

How happy we are to hear that the work on Elrond College is progressing apace! How lucky are we, who will have the good fortune to move into one of these reasonably priced units, reasonably priced, that is, for Kingston! If we get nothing more out of our stay at Queen's, then it will have been enough to have had this new-Living-experience, the advantages of which have been discussed so much already.

How proud, too, we shall feel to be part of Kingston's developing skyline, clearly visible, beside the twelve storied block on Brock St., from mighty Highway 401! How our hearts will swell, when Hemlock Park Dairy builds its new apartment complex roughly between Elrond and its Skyline block. What a skyline Kingston will then have! It won't be a hick town any more. In fact, we'll almost be able to imagine ourselves in sophisticated Toronto, as we view, from our windows on the southern side of Elrond, the splendid panorama of continuous apartment blocks. What a fantastic experience in semi-communal living!

Then, apart from all the good things they'll have for us in Elrond itself, we'll be able to walk out to at least three pizza parlours and two movie theatres, all, like the apartment buildings, within a block of our front door.

And as we walk the windy street, we'll wonder what new goodie they'll erect for us on the corner right opposite, where the Texaco station used to be.

—W. G. Spunde

Vandals?

Dear Editors:

The letter from Robin Beaudoin and Donald McGeorge was indeed an excellent exhibition of twisted ideas. They attempted to extoll the virtues of throwing colour TV's from tenth storey windows at various major hotels in Toronto under the guise of Queen's spirit. I am sure some people enjoy such activities but they are mostly suffering from sick and demented minds.

To parallet spirit with malicious destruction is illogical and stupid. Rocky and Spike)the names seem to typify their mentality) are advocating irresponsible destruction of private property for the exhibition of spirit. I am sure that they wouldn't sit back and laugh if someone threw their TV set through their window in the name of Queen's spirit.

The Journal was justified in asking for a semblance of order in the celebrations. You can raise hell and create disturbances without going to such extremes as Rocky and Spike advocate. Slackening of fibre need not be sacrificed for moderation of activities.

"When first the walls begin to crack then soon the house comes tumbling down." Yes and let's hope that the Westbury and Park Plaza remain uncracked by a bunch of vandalizing animals rampaging in the name of Queen's spirit as Rocky and Spike desire.

—Stephen Workman
Arts '75

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Thanks this issue to news staff Maureen New and Bob Mutrie.

Appearing on these pages is about one quarter of each of three in-depth interviews, conducted by Kay Millington and Gary Gesell, with the three candidates seeking election for the riding of Kingston and the Islands. No attempt has been made here to present their entire platforms but rather to present in some length some of their opinions and the reasons for them.

Mary Lloyd-Jones -NDP

Mary Lloyd-Jones was born in London, England, and is a social science graduate of Glasgow University. After World War 11, during which she was an evacuation welfare officer, Mrs. Lloyd-Jones worked for the Labour Party and ran for county office in 1946. She came to Canada in 1953. In 1960 she joined the New Democratic Party, and for the past seven years has been involved in municipal politics as a member and deputy reeve of the Loughboro Township Council.

What do you think are the main issues?

I do think the tax-exempt land is important locally, and of course, the Wolfe Island ferry. But the question of employment is important for the whole province and it is, in fact, particularly important here because the way in which the welfare rolls have swollen in the last year or two are directly connected with the depression in the economy

Then, of course, housing. That is partly a question of employment. It is true that houses are being built. The trouble is that there are a great many people who are not able to afford the houses that are being built. There is, in fact, an overall shortage of housing but more than that, there is an overall shortage of adequate housing that people can afford.

Then of course, the question of the environment. I don't really think you can separate these things. They are all part of a whole, good life. It's obvious that the environment is a matter of great concern. Some of these are part of town planning and town planning ties in which the economy and housing and some of them are a result, from my view, of a complete lack of concern on the part of the present government.

Of course, they say they are doing things. They say, yes, they have been prosecuting industries. Sure, they have. In the past few years, they have had 64 prosecutions of companies, 14 of them this year, and the average fine is something like $353. From companies like Domtar, Abitibi Paper and Union Carbide who have been making millions in profits and worse than that, are receiving the forgiveable loans from the government. They are using our money, tax-payers money, to defeat us. Here are some figures: Domtar made a profit of $17,618,000 last year and was given from the Equilization of Opportunity Fund, in 1969, $439,333 and in 1970, was given $484,008, a total of $923,541, and for pollution, they were fined $1,000. Abitibi Paper received $500,000 from the Equalization Fund in 1969 and paid fines of $350 in 1970 and $500 in 1971 and, after taxes made a profit of $5,032,000 in 1970. And then the government said that it is taking a firm line against pollution. I think the whole thing is just plain damn ridiculous.

We believe in very firm penalties. Actually, the law is there. The laws says that for a conviction, the penalty for the first offence is $5,000 - that is the maximum - and for second offenses, $10,000. So far as I know, the maximum penalty has never been applied. I believe that this is the first place to start. There are other ways to combat pollution, too, but still, in the first instance let's use the laws that are already on the statute books. And let's apply the maximum penalty.

Do you also believe that government should give tax incentives to get companies to clean up?

When they are making $17 million profit? No.

What about a company that can prove that if they pay the money to clean up, it will bankrupt them. Then do you think tax incentives or loans should be given?

No. If they could prove such a thing - and the type of company that we are talking about now I doubt could prove such a thing - I wouldn't give tax incentives and I wouldn't give interest free loans. But if it were really demonstrable that they really could not afford these measures without going bankrupt, then I would apply such money as was needed to assist in this clean up operation as share capital.

But on the other hand, I would be more constructive than that. There is great scope within our universities for a whole new line of technology. You know, an awful lot of our science graduates have been going to the States because there wasn't opportunity here and have been getting involved in the space and missiles programme. I think it would be useful if encouragement and incentives were given for a whole new line of technological development in this country, that our scientists and technologists were looking into the whole problems of such things as soot scrubbers, air purifiers, etc. so that when new factories are built, they aren't using the old out-dated methods but that they are in fact building non-polluting factories, with new methods of dealing with polluting water. One of my pet views is that there is a whole field open for the development for new methods of sewage disposal. Take Kingston. Kingston was one of the first, I think it was the first city in Canada, to put in a sewage disposal plant, and by now it is out of date. It is inadequate for the demands being put on it. All around us, Barriefield Village, Kingston Township, Loughboro Township - everywhere around we find villages that simply don't have sewage disposal systems. Sydenham, at this moment, is the process of negotiating for a sewage disposal system, which will add, if we get a water supply as well, something like $250 a year to the average property tax. Fine, we don't think we can afford it but on the other hand we can't afford not to. It isn't a project that is 20 years ahead. It is still the same sort of project that has been in operation for the last 50 years. I think that we ought to have technologists who can project themselves 20 years ahead, that we ought to be having really up to date methods.

What would you do about foreign investment?

I don't think it is entirely a question of eliminating the influence. I think it is a question of entering into a partnership with industry. I have already spoken about forgiveable loans. This is money which is lost to our economy because we are actually permitting foreign companies to take over our economy with our money. I would use this money to buy equity in the companies. To begin with, of course nationalization is the term which is always used - it is a bit of a buggaboo, people are always frightened of nationalization. I don't think nationalization is all the answer, though I do think it is in some instances. Just as Hydro is a provincially owned corporation and nobody seems to object to Hydro being so operated, I think, that in the first instance, natural gas should come under the same type of control and ownership as Hydro is, because after all, it is one of our major raw materials and we have no idea at the moment what the future use for natural gas, what the future demand for natural gas, is going to be, and it does appear at the moment to be one of the least polluting fuels available. At the present time, the present government is simply permitting the full scale export of natural gas. I think we ought to establish some real control of this.

I think we view nationalization as a last resort. It is my view that nationalization need only be a last resort, because I think that it has been just too easy for companies to buy in and ship the capital out. We are sending far more capital out of the country than we are actually receiving on an annual basis.

Do you think Canada would be able to do it on her own?

Yes, I do. Not as quickly, but I can't see any reason why Canada could not have developed it's own paper industry.

What do you think of high costs and high rents?

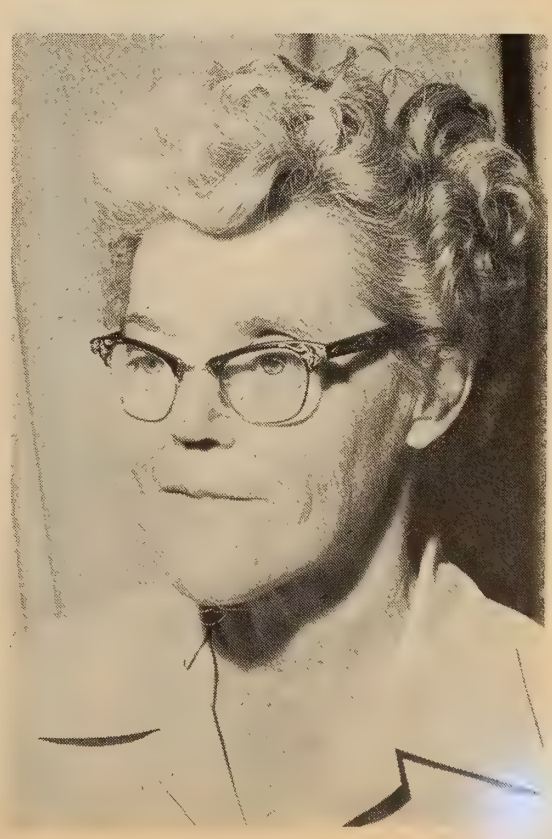
When we come to things like high costs and high rents, I don't think this has anything to do with the students at all. I think it has to do with government policy. Queen's does, in fact, occupy a fairly large proportion of the area of the city, and because of the government policy, the cost of maintaining the services of the city has been very largely bought by the property owners. In order to keep up with our own type of living, they have increased rents and may very well have increased rents exorbitantly, and it may very well be that some of the costs in stores, (I don't say that they are), may reflect this additional property and business tax. But our party has said, has in fact, committed itself to 100 percent grants to the provincially owned institutions.

Now, it has been suggested, that in so doing, our party is committing itself to increasing taxes; but the fact of the matter is, that it is the City of Kingston that is bearing this burden, except for the $35.00 per student that the present government gives. Now, 100 percent grant from the Provincial Government, wouldn't actually involve any more money than the citizens of Kingston are already bearing. It would merely spread it. Take it off the property tax and spread it by other means, over the whole of the province, which I consider to be much more just, because after all, not only do students come from all over the province, but once they are educated and qualified, they go out to serve and to draw their living and pay taxes in all other areas of the province.

But also, I think that we are constantly needing new houses. A sound housing policy would be a very good way of reducing this animosity; because after all there is the question of supply and demand. If there are more students than there are residences, it follows that a landlord is going to rent his property to the highest bidder, and if it happens to be a fairly well-to do student, that is who gets it. If it is a poor student, the poor student will have to look for residence, if there are enough residences, or some of the less attractive accommodations in the city; and that is it.

Do you want to talk about Wolfe Island?

I think the method in which the decision was made was without consultation with local people, in spite of what our member says that has gone on in previous years. The fact is that this particular decision was announced, it wasn't discussed. I think it is another example of make-sure-of-the-convenience-of everything-except-people. I think if they put their minds to it and spend the amount of money they plan to spend, they could make a more adequate ferry to take care of more people and vehicles from Kingston to the Marysville dock. I just don't think sufficient thought was put into it, but I don't think it is one of the major issues.



John Hazlett— Liberal

Dr. John Hazlett is an orthopedic surgeon on the university's staff, having lived in Kingston for 16 years after receiving his medical and specialty training in Toronto. He joined the Liberals because he felt that it was "the party that promised some evolution and was predicated on some reform of society." He decided to run in this election because he feels it is time for a doctor to get involved in our political processes.

Would the Liberals extend aid to separate schools to Grade 13?

Yes, this is a decision which was reached by the Liberal caucus some four years ago. I think it is a sensitive issue and one to which we haven't completely addressed ourselves. In grappling with this situation personally, I have come to accept this as being the best way to proceed with regards to our school system. I think the arguments that are put forward have to do with the fact that we don't necessarily favour the waste that is connected with two large school systems in this province.

Both are operated by publicly elected boards. The separate school system has been with us for many years since the beginning of the country. It represents a sizeable minority of our population. The graduates of this school system are very satisfactory citizens and in many cases are more satisfactory than some of the output of our public school system.

If the avowed objective is to get a greater degree of co-operation and less waste in having two school systems, then I think that it is much better that we deal with two school systems as equals rather than try and have one wither on the vine, and see it come to its own end. I think it has something valuable to offer our society. In speaking towards this end with separate school supporters and separate school board members, it's possible to realize that an extension of grants with this sort of background to it would allow a considerable degree of co-operation with regard to the use of buses, the combined use of technical equipment, associated use of playground and sports areas. It is even possible that schools could be built back to back with a common heating system or other common areas. I can identify personally quite strongly with this extension of aid to separate schools. I don't really like to get involved with the constitutional aspects of this because I don't think this is really very pertinent and I think that it is also an approach which is truly liberal in outlook and truly is one with which the Liberal Party could well identify.

What would you do to help students who have trouble raising the money needed not just for tuition but for living expenses, especially when they are not eligible for the present loan system?

I'd prefer to see this approached from other viewpoints, rather than giving increased student loans and student grants. I think it must be approached in the context of the economy as a whole. I would think it is desirable to try to increase student employment opportunities. Perhaps the extended school year, with the variation in time when students would be available for employment might help to solve the student earning power with regard to contributing to their own education. In thinking about this question, you should appreciate that the student is probably only contributing about 15 to 20 percent of the cost of his tuition. This ratio is probably correct. It is probably reasonable to think that there should be some identifiable user cost to an education. This follows the taxation cost concept that the main portion of the load should be taken by those who can afford to pay for it.

How much of the education budget should be funded from general taxes and how much from property taxes?

This is a strong policy item in the Liberal Party and in the Liberal Blue Print for government. We feel that the municipal taxpayer and the property taxpayer is overburdened from the point of view of taxation of property. I think the time has come now when the majority of people in Ontario would accept the fact that a larger burden of education costs in a municipality should be borne from the other sources of general revenue rather than from property. tax. Our party is in favour of taking on 80 percent of the cost of education from the municipalities rather than the present 50 to 55 percent.

Would the Liberals increase payments to Kingston to offset the lack of income to the city resulting from the large amount of tax-exempt property here?

I think the important point to be made here is that Kingston's problem is quite unique, because it has more than 2½ times the tax exempt provincial property assessment of any other municipality in Ontario. In the reaction of the present government to this situation, the feeling has been that this can only be corrected by something that would be afforded across the province. It has taken quite a few years now to get a per capita grant by students at the university or St. Lawrence College to come the city's way and this doesn't do anything unique for the city's problem. I would approach this, as representative of this riding, by giving a 50 percent grant in lieu of taxes to the city on its present tax exempt provincial property assessment, so that this municipality would be more in line with the other municipalities in Ontario which have a high tax exempt assessment. This would be done immediately, in 1972, rather than waiting for something to happen in 1976.

What about other local issues?

In this campaign, we can identify two important local issues, not only because they are of concern to local citizens but because they reflect the things that are wrong with the present government in Ontario and why there is need for a change of government. One could decide that the lack of response in the Ontario legislature towards Kingston's specific problems with tax exempt provincial property is due to inadequate representation of the riding and due to a lack of priority items in the Conservative government. This is obviously a very popular thing and a very great wish on the part of citizens of this city and yet it is ignored.

The other issue which also indicates the same character of our present government is what we call the Wolfe Island Ferry Controversy. This is a situation where there is a need for improved transportation to this island and to the other islands in the Kingston riding. The government has taken upon itself to bring down a plan for relocation of the ferry without any real consultation with the people who use the ferry and then in the face of a public outcry which has really become quite substantial in this city, they still hold to the fact that they know best. It doesn't seem to me that this is a very good example of responsible government, of government reaction to the wishes of the people. I have challenged our present member of the legislature to retract this plan. He claims that it was conceived by experts. The experts say that it was politically orientated. It is hard to really assess this. It is quite easy to prove that no alternatives were entertained. Nothing has been done to think in terms of dredging the harbour at Marysville on Wolfe Island where the present ferry runs. No alternative has been conceived for causeways to the islands or to preserve the present crossing or to make it safer. There hasn't been any serious undertaking to plan on a new ferry boat or to definitely find out how much the cost would be to build a new ferry boat in Canada or in Ontario.

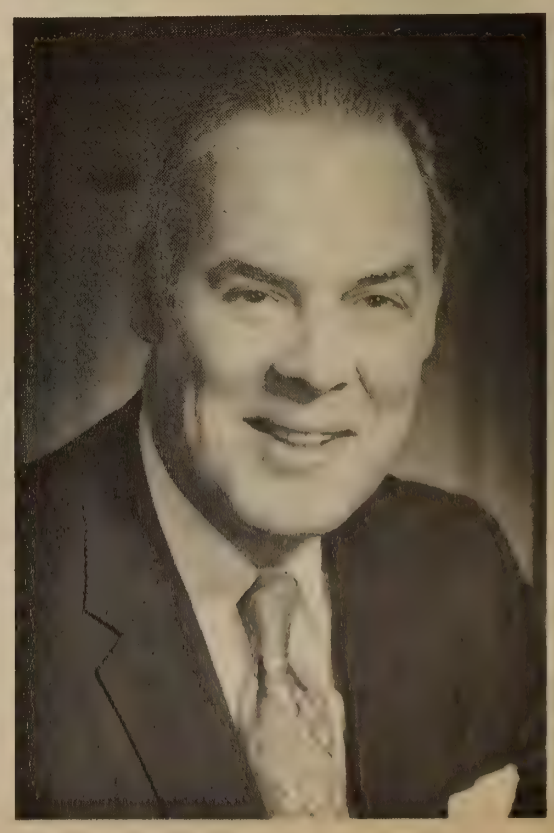
Certainly the government can have pretty rigid control of the crown land. I think that when we get into the private area, and we say that you own a piece of property, and the only buyer you can find is an American then I think we get into a pretty difficult area from the point of view of government saying that you can't do this. One way to approach this is by the foreign investment review board and the concept that on occasions, the government of Ontario may be willing to find another buyer for you or be the buyer itself on the basis of preventing the loss of this asset of land to the Ontario people as a whole. Just how far such concepts go would depend on the funds available and on the need.

Protecting the environment.

One of the points we have been making in this campaign is that, in spite of the fact that we have two pieces of legislation which have come before us in the past two months, the bill to protect our environment and another to do with pits and quarries, these give the right to the government to enact certain regulations and really are dependant on what we call minsterial discretion. It is a valid criticism of the present government that the regulations have not been fully formed and in many areas are not even in the offering. One must really go back and identify the priority areas in protecting the environment which need the attention of government and hopefully this would really be put forward as legislation rather than a lot of regulations. This bill to protect our natural environment has been heralded as a real fantasy and the number of things that are included in this, if they were really enforced in some way, we would really have a nightmare of various rules and regulations.

We have included in our Blue print for government items to do with exhaust emission controls in automobiles and after burners on jet engines.

Another example which is probably worthwhile considering is the Great Lakes basin. The province of Ontario abutts on all but one of the Great Lakes and yet across the lake, it has to deal with seven different state jurisdictions in the United States. Fortunately, this problem has been identified and the International Joint Commission has been formed to address itself to the problems of the Great Lakes basin. In spite of prompting from the state of Michigan, the Ontario government has been quite unwilling to give up its sovereignty and control over pollution in the Great Lakes so that some real action could be taken by the International Joint Commission. So it is part of the Liberal viewpoint that we would be willing to give up some of our control of the environment to the International Joint Commission in order to allow enforcement rather than just study of the problem.



Syl Apps -Conservative

Syl Apps was born in Paris, Ontario, and is a graduate of McMaster and Toronto universities in political economy. After graduation he played hockey with the Toronto Maple Leafs before becoming president of the Milton Brick Co., at their head office in Toronto. He eventually moved to Kingston to start his own brick company. He has five children, two of whom have been at Queen's.

Mr. Apps was elected to the Ontario legislature in 1963, and was chairman of the government's select Committee on Youth, and a member of the Committee on Election Law. Since the first of March he has been the Minister of Correctional Services.)

(On local issues:)

The city should be compensated for tax exemptions. Queen's an economic benefit, and cultural, but old age pensioners don't benefit. We could say to the city we'll allow you to collect taxes on the university property but you can't confine that to KINGSTON. Once you make a policy decision like that you have to do it for all the other areas of theprovince, some of whom don't have the tax exemption problem we do. Their assessment is on a much broader base and they don't need the same assistance we do. So, Mr. Davis, when he was here, said he would base the grants on the percentage of tax exempt property as compared to the total assessment, so that those people or those areas where the tax exempt property amounted to a high percentage would be receiving assistance where those areas where the tax exempt property was a very low per cent wouldn't, so that the assistance would go to where it was most needed.

I think the new ferry service will be very much better than the old one. To give you the background to that, and I think you should always look at these things in relation to the background, eight years ago the ferry running between Kingston and Wolfe Is. was owned by the township. I think it cost $1.25 per car plus 40c per passenger to go across and any deficit incurred by the ferry, and it was a considerable deficit, was split 75 per cent the province, and 25 per cent, or it may have been 80-20, to the township, which meant the township had to raise quite a bit of money through taxes to pay for their share of the deficit. Since that time the province has taken over the ferry. They've made it a free ferry, they've added another ferry, and an icebreaker in the wintertime to give the residents year-round service.

The cost of that last year was $495,000 which was paid for by the people of the province to supply this service. Last spring I received a letter from the Wolfe Island township council asking me to see what I could do to persuade the province to do something about what they called the intolerable waiting conditions that were prevalent when you were waiting for the ferry. I discussed this with the Department of Highways. They indicated they were able to get a boat, an end-loading ferry, which would carry twice as many cars as are now carried by the two ferries combined, and by moving it down the river to the narrows where it is about a mile wide, they could do this and carry twice as many cars in the same length of time as the two other ferries combined. I discussed this with the Wolfe Island council, and they agreed in principle that this was a reasonable thing to do. They pointed out that they were concerned that there should be one of the other ferries kept in case of a breakdown or to allow the Amherst Islander to come into drydock every once in a while. They were concerned about the people in Marysville who were used to riding back and forth every day as passengers, and also people who would drive to the ferry at Marysville, come across, and then go to work in Kingston. So, with that in mind, the province has agreed to not only operate the new ferry, but to keep the ferry service in operation between Kingston and Marysville during what we call the navigatible season, or the season when it can go back and forth in the normal way. The cost of the new ferry, projected to 1973, when it would be in operation, is $290,000. The cost of the old ferries, projected for 1973, are $560,000. The cost of keeping the other ferry going is approximately $100,000 to $125,000, so actually we're still doing the same thing; giving far greater service with a saving of $125,000 to $160,000. I think the only people who might be inconvenienced are the people who work in Kingston and come over as passengers and walk or take a bus from here to where they work. A solution to that could be that the city could extend its bus service to the new ferry terminal which is about 1½ miles past Barriefield, where they go now. If there is enough demand for it I'm sure this would be an economic thing for them to do.

(On Separate Schools:)

We're against the extension of aid to the separate schools. We feel that there is enough segregation in this country right now and we don't feel we should segregate people along religious lines any more than we can help, and if we're going to be a united country, work together, at least we're going to have to mingle together, and to separate people longer than is necessary is not a good idea.

We are bound by law to provide support to the Separate Schools to the grade ten level on a public-school basis. After that, if you want to extend aid over and above that, that is a matter of choice, and you can't extend it to one group of people without extending it to another. In justice, if you do something for a separate school, you must, if requested, do it for somebody else, because, otherwise, you would be discriminating very violently against these other people, and there are quite a number of them. So this would be much more costly. I think the people of the province are quite concerned with the cost of education. I don't think they are going to be prepared to pay that much more. The only thing that would result would be a lower status of education, which we don't want. There must be a better way to provide what the separate school people want, than this segregation and the additional cost.

Separate schools won't be forced to close down. At the present time in Kingston we pay 76 per cent of the operating costs of the separate schools to grade 9 and I think the overall average in the province is 80 per cent. Now, in fairness, I think we should point out that the tax base for separate schools is narrower than it is for public schools, but this is the way in which we are trying to level off the money available, so that the separate school system, as it is now, does not lack for money. Up to your grade ten level. And we have no intention of reducing that aid at all.

After that they are the same as any other private school. The possibility that some of the separate schools could not provide that service would depend on the willingness of the separate school people to pay that extra service. I think the public schools could absorb a great number of the separate school people if it were necessary, and if they felt they wanted to do this. I have a lot of sympathy for them. They're concerned about what they consider the Christian morals and Christian ethics that they feel they receive in their own Roman Catholic schools and as far as I'm concerned, the more of that they can obtain, the better everyone else is, although I'm not convinced that by the time a young person is sixteen, he hasn't pretty well determined on his own how he is going to conduct himself, and whether those extra three years are going to mean that much or not is a question, but they do have a legitimate concern on this. But there must be a better way in which this objective can be accomplished without segregating the two. In the high schools and collegiates there could be some time set aside when they could receive this Christian training that they feel they should have, at their own expense, but they would have the facilities available for them.

(On his department:)

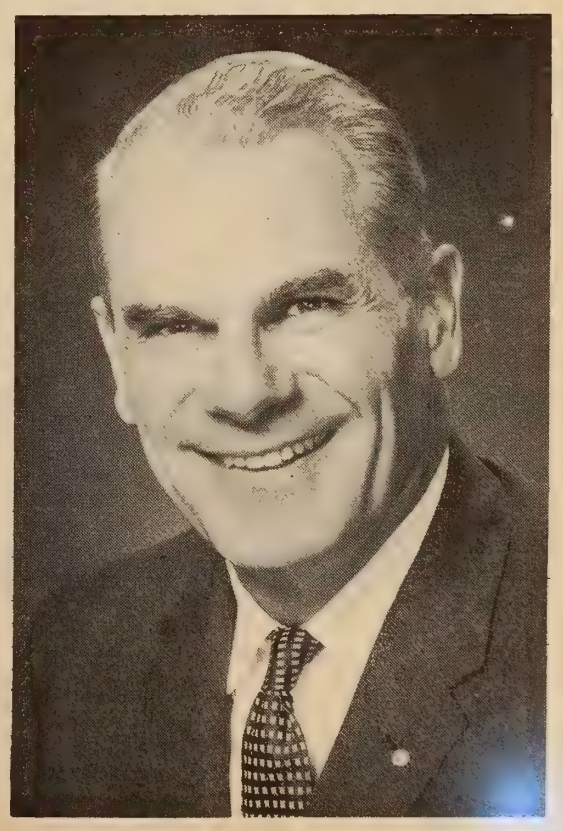
As far as my own department is concerned, that is, Correctional Services, we have four or five new programmes that we have initially started, like our citizens' committees, our project for yong people, our temporary absence programmes which we're promoting to a great extent. We're hoping to get into group homes for young people as well. This department is not one that is conducive to getting votes. We spend the money, really, and there are not that many people who are that concerned, unfortunately, about this department.We feel that it is a pretty important one.

A project that is a new development is the one where we have a new camp outside of Sudbury, whereby we are sending 36 of our training school boys, and it's a year-round camp, in the bush, beside a lake. These kids go up there for 13 weeks. They are given projects to do, such as planting trees, and things like that. They go on canoe trips; they go on camping trips. They get programmes that require them, in order to do the job, to work with the other people, This has been a tremendous thing for them. Many of them have never been out in a place like that and have never really learned that in order to accomplish something they have to work with one another. I plan to open another camp like that this coming spring.

We have started now for the first time in Ottawa what we call a citizens' committee, which works with the superintendent in helping him in the programmes that they are putting on in the Ottawa jail which will soon be the new Carleton Detention Centre. It will promote jobs for these people when they get out. It will give them counselling services. It will try and make them feel that the people in the community are interested in them. I think that this aspect will be a great help to a lot of these people because, in some cases, when they've been in jail for, say, thirty days, and they've lost their jobs, they have nothing to go to. Nobody seems to care about them at all. But with this particular committee there, they will be able to discuss employment possibilities with them and in many cases help them get jobs, and tell them how to go about getting jobs.

We do the same thing in our training schools done in Whiteoaks and Hagersville. We have people from the community coming into training school, and the one I saw done there a while ago was a lady from Hagersville coming in and helping a young lad of about 12 years of age in his reading. She would spend a couple of hours a day in there helping the young lad catch up on his reading. For the first time in his life, I guess, there was someone who was genuinely interested in helping him with no reason to do it other than the fact that she wanted to help him. I think that would have a great effect on him, and I think it would give a great deal of satisfaction to the lady knowing that she was helping a person like that.

In addition we have a temporary absence programme in which we're allowing the people out for certain reasons. His wife may be ill, or his child may have been in an accident, or something like that. If he is conducting himself in a reasonable manner he may have up to five days to go visit his family. We'll allow him out to apply for jobs. We'll even make it possible for him to work in the community if he has a job by going out in the day and coming back in the evening. We have over the past almost two years given temporary absences to 4600 men and we have only had 53 that we had to revoke, and only **one** of those has committed another crime when he was out. This indicates that is working very well.



BARN PARTY

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Meet the busses at the Union at 7 p.m. Busses return at 12:30 or 1:00

Thursday, October 21

Presented by the Commerce Society.



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-A government that responds to people's wants
-A representative who cares and will get action
-Immediate equitable tax relief for Kingston residents
-Effective pollution controls and enforcement
-Newly created youth employment opportunities
-More efficient use of education facilities
-An integrated approach to urban planning
-A reorganization of Ontario's welfare programs
-Additional and improved consumer protection acts
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-Legislation that upgrades the status of women
-Streamlined administration of health and social services

-Excerpts from the Liberal "Blueprint for Governments" platform.

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JOHN HAZLETT X

THE YOUNG LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

286 PRINCESS ST. Ph. 542-3066 or 542-2849

sevendays

Tuesday, October 19

2.00 to 5.00 p.m.: The S.C.M. Bookroom in the basement of the Union will be open for browsing and borrowing.

2.30 to 5.00 p.m.: Auditions for the Queen's Camber Singers. For information call Dr. Schnitzler, director, at 547-5783.

7.30 p.m.: Biology Society sponsors "Population and Resources Planning in Canada", with participating professors from Biology, Economics, Mining Engineering and Urban Planning. Earl Hall, Room 114.

7.30 p.m.: Chronicles 10, presented by the Drama Department in the Studio Theatre.

9.00 p.m.: Le Cinema Francais presents "La Beaute du Diable", with Michel Simon and Gerard Philipe, in Ellis Hall Auditorium. First term subscription $4.00, students $2.00.

9.00 p.m.: First of a series of discussions in political Theology, "The Future of Belief", by Leslie Dewart. No specialized background required. Held at Newman House, 164 University Ave., and sponsored by S.C.M.

Wednesday, October 20.

2.00 to 5.00 p.m.: S.C.M. Bookroom, See Tuesday.

2.30 p.m.: Collegium Musicum Vocal Ensemble rehearsal in Grant Hall basement.

2.30 to 5.00 p.m.: Auditions for Queen's Chamber Singers. See Tuesday.

7.00 p.m.: Reunion de la Societe Francaise de l'Universite Queen's. Jeffrey Hall, Chambre 127. Nous souhaitons la bienvenue a tous les interesses.

7.30 to 8.30 p.m.: **"Patterns in Oblivion", a Medical Science Lecture by James Payne in Etherington Hall Auditorium.**

8.30 p.m.: Vaghy String Quarter will perform works by Bartok, Schubert and Haydn in McArthur College of Education. All B. Mus. students pick up tickets from Music office before five.

9.00 p.m.: Election of three Divisional Councillors to sit on the ASUS executive. In Stirling A the Natural Sciences, Stirling C Humanities and Stirling D Social Sciences. All elected D.S.C. members may run for these positions and may vote at the election.

Thursday, October 21.

1.15 to 5.00 p.m.: Symposium sponsored by Dept. of Psychiatry on "Death and Dying" in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

2.00 to 5.00 p.m.: S.C.M. Bookroom See Tuesday.

3.30 p.m.: Psych. Dept. sponsors "Thirst: A Neural Behavioural Analysis" by Dr. Gordon Mogenson from Western in Humphrey Hall, Room 102

7.00 p.m.: Bridge Club meeting in McLaughlin Room of the Union.

7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice" in Dunning Hall Auditorium. Admission $1.00.

7.30 p.m.: Women's Intercollegiate Curling general meeting for anyone who is interested in Upper Lounge of Phys. Ed. Compley.

8.00 p.m.: Open discussion on orientation in the Red Room.

9.00 p.m.: The Department of Film Studies presents "The Devil is a Women", an American Screen Master with Marlene Dietrich, in Ellis Hall Auditorium. First term subscription $5.00, $3.00 for students.

Interdisciplinary Conference to mark the 100th Anniversity of Paris Commune. For information contact Professor Pierre Gobin, French Department.

Friday, October 22

2.00 to 5.00 p.m.: S.C.M. Bookroom. See Tuesday.

8.00 p.m.: Graduate Student Society Film Club presents "Phantom of the Opera" in Ellis Hall. Tickets at door.

8.30 p.m.: An informal public discussion with engineer Victor Paschlus in Dupuis Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by SURVIVAL.

9.00 p.m.: Olde Bitter Grounds Nite in the upstairs Union. Admission 50c

Saturday, October 23

8.00 p.m.: International Club party, lower lounge of International Center. Bar and pizza will be available.

9.00 p.m.: Olde Bitter Grounds Nite in Upstairs Union. Admission .50c

Sunday, October 24

1.00 p.m.: A lecture-seminar on present life in China in Dupuis Hall Auditorium. Speaker: Frank Kehl of Columbia University, member of the committee of Concerned Asian Scholars who visited China in July 1971 and was interviewed by Premier Chou En-lai in Peking. Sponsored by Chinese Literature Society at Queen's. All Welcome.

8.15 p.m.: United Appeal Variety Show in Grant Hall.

Monday, October 25

2.00 p.m.: SCM Bookroom. See Tuesday.

8.00 p.m.: **selection of course guide co-ordinator and-or committee in Red Room, Kingston Hall.**

8.00 p.m.: Open discussion on orientation in the Red Room.

Interdisciplinary Conference to mark the 100th Anniversity of Paris Commune. For information contact Professor Pierre Gobin, French Department.

Theatres

Capital - Klute
Hyland - Doc
Odeon - Vixen and Faster Pussycat, Kill Kill



Bars

Commodore - Horizon with Natalie Baron
401 - East, West
Shamrock - The New Canadian Whistler Review.

Many students and Kingstonians think Agnes' galleries (all three of them) are filled with "modern paintings" and far out prints the majority don't understand and wonder if anyone else does. If this is the case with you, take a step inside the building, give art a second chance and take an hour off to see the Art Gallery of Ontario's travelling show "Signs and Symbols", (in technicolor). You'd be amazed at what you'd learn.

AT THE ART CENTRE

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

a major exhibition from the art gallery of ontario

PRINTS FROM THE NOVA SCOTIA COLLEGE OF ART AND DESIGN

circulated by the national gallery of canada

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A Little Blood, Sweat and Tears

or

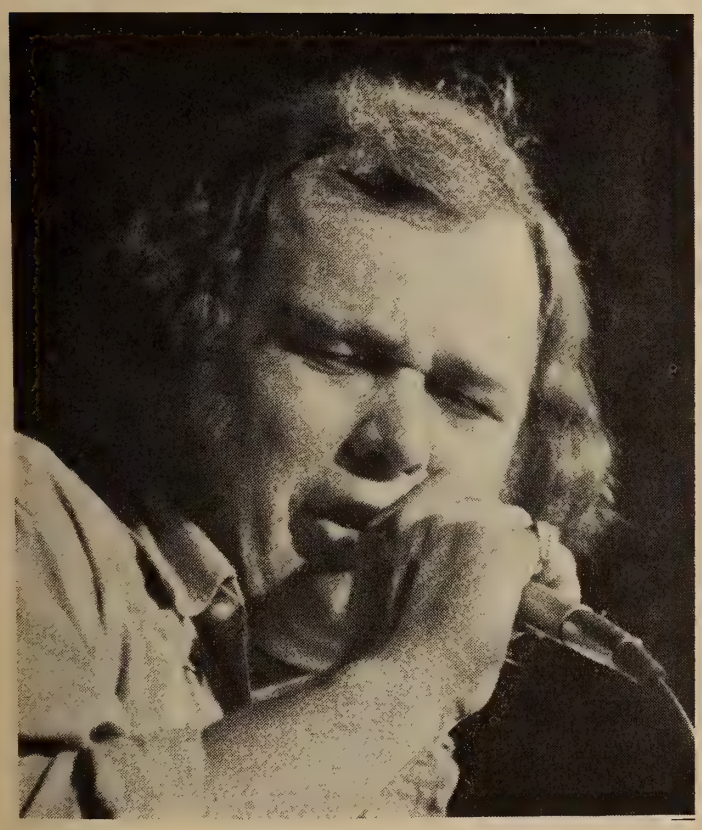
if at first you don't

succeed try again

by Chris Clark



Mossman



Clark

One night last week I received a phone call from the Journal Office. The soft, sexy voice on the other end made my spine quiver. "Clark!!!" she said, "You're doing the B.S. & T. concert. Have the review for Tuesday's paper." ...click.

That was the first of many surprises.

The next came when the concert started on time-al-most. Around here anything even near the advertised time is on schedule; so ten minutes late must be a record.

Probably the best way to warm up an audience is to have a folk singer. Following a trend that may have been set with David Rae last year, Don McLean stepped on stage. In his dialogue between numbers he seemed soft spoken and rather nervous. Maybe he didn't know what to say to a Canadian audience but he certainly changed his routine from the first concert, for the second time he was out there were no poorly timed jokes about an American capital in Canada or inferences to horse-riding Mounties. The second concert had more standard New York coffee house lines.

When he sang, the soft voice became strong and he picked away quite effortlessly at his guitar. When he sang about love, his voice swooned through the lyrics. When he protested the establishment, his voice hardened and the rythm became driving. He did a good job but I just couldn't help wondering after putting down status quo and money, what his share of the 22 grand was.

Blood, Sweat and Tears deserve a lot of credit. For reasons, which are known only to Murphy and God, top stage performers sometimes just can't get it together. When they started (B.S. & T. NOT Murphy and God - that's another story) the first concert, nothing happened. They tried hard, played clean and smooth and kept everything tight but it wasn't there. I was disappointed because this wasn't the B.S. & T. I knew. However, whether it was their desire to do a good concert for us, or not to start on a tour with a bomb, they changed their routing for the second set (which was more like a jam session) or just plain old Bacchus. They managed to pull together and wipe everyone at the second show.

This second show burst open with "Go Down Gamblin' " featuring David Clayton Thomas making a debut playing guitar. (Which he didn't touch again). This is a good heavy rock song but I felt that any chances for the top brass to fill were lost because of the heavy 4-4 beat.

"You Made Me So Very Happy" was smooth, sweetened with muted brass. Unfortunately the amps decided to buzz, pop, crack and just generally become a pain in the neck.

"Redemption" was where they really become Blood, Sweat and Tears. Bobby Colomby was outstanding on drums and the brass would have made Babriel take up the harp. This group at times makes the transition from rock to jazz seen awkward but they definitely proved they could do it with this song.

One great thing about jazz musicians is their ability to get off on a bridge. "God Bless the Child" exhibited this perfectly. Lewis Soloff was outstanding in his trumpet solo. You could tell everyone on stage was trying to keep this song tight, resulting in the best I've ever heard them play it.

"More and More" was a bad number to follow "God Bless the Child", and so may have suffered from too much ebullition.

A big blues sound started off "Mama Gets High". This appeared to be the change needed. However they should never have tried to do the Dixieland trio into one mike, this resulting in the loss of one of the most beautiful parts in Dixieland - the clarinet.

Jim Fielder on bass and Bobby Colomby on drums stood out in "Smiling Phases". They brought this song together beautifully after a shakey start.

The smoothest rock-jazz transition of the night was "Sometimes in Winter". My only complaint was that the muted trombone wasn't audible, only occasionally heard filling in the chords. The trombone came bouncing back in "And When I Die". He made that horn talk!

The encore "Lucretia McEvil" had everyone up Their intricate ending wasn't the one used last year which I had hoped for. This one was better. The sassy trumpet was replaced by a massive "evil" effort on all parts and it worked. People were dancing, swaying, jumping, even having pillow fights.

This group's ability to pull themselves out of trouble is superlative. If someone felt the song dragging he'd step out and get it together on his own, like Soloff did in "More and More". They broke up into almost anything they wanted using piano, flute, tuba, sax and so on giving them almost infinite possibilities if something went stale.

There are times when two concerts are a real bind for a group, but I feel this time B.S. & T. would have left a bad taste in our mouths if they hadn't had a second chance.

Classifieds

OLDE BITTER GROUNDS NITE Oct. 22, 23. Anyone wishing to sing, dance or play any instrument (guitar, kazoo, etc) at Olde Bitter Grounds Nite contact Rob Myers at 544-0438.

ROOM FOR RENT to woman who studies, works at Queen's St. Lawrence or McArthur Colleges. Garage available, two city bus lines run nearby. Phone Laura, 546-0670.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE 1 bedroom Apt with 1 other girl. Partially furnished Rent $72.50. Great location. Phone 544-9457, ask for Cornelia.

Do you want to sit on the ASUS executive? Here is your chance to do so. Providing you are an elected D.S.C. representative you may run for the position of divisional councillor for one of these three areas: natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Eeections will take place Wednesday, October 20th at 9 p.m. in Stilring A (natural sciences), Stirling C (Humanities) and Stirling D (social sciences) Any elected D.S.C. representative may vote at this election.

ASUS: A committee is now being formed to study the restructuring of the present ASUS Constitution. This committee will require two ASUS students to form part of the committee. All applications should be left in the ASUS box, AMS Office by October 21, marked co. Doug Donald.

MOTORCYCLE OWNERS - Store your motorcycle in a locked, supervised garage for this winter. For any number of months and including one battery charge only $16. Phone 548-8081.

USED BOOK SALE - until Oct 21. Clearance of Private Collection. Wide Selection - Paperbacks, Hardbacks. 10 cents to $1. Office of the Secretary, Room 101, Richardson Hall. 9 a.m. to 12, 1 to 5 p.m.

REWARD for return of contents of black leather wallet lost at Speakeasy, Friday night. Shane 542-5967.

We're all in this together.

Extending the vote to those eighteen and over, is just one of the things Bill Davis has done since assuming power last March, one of more than 130 pieces of legislation.

But it's one of the most important.

For we are now, each of us, immediately involved in an assessment of all the other things he has done.

Consider the record.

The establishment of a Department of the Environment and the related initiatives for the funding of pollution control equipment, the banning of logging in Quetico and Killarney Provincial Parks, Project SWEEP, the Endangered Species Act, revisions to the Pits and Quarries Act, and getting tough with corporate offenders, all these things underscore an enlarged and vigorous commitment to clean up the act, ecologically speaking. Now we can begin to breath a little easier.

The halting of the Spadina Expressway, coupled with the pledge to provide greatly expanded assistance to mass public transit, is but one measure of the Davis government's involvement in a rationalized transportation system.

The Provincial conference on economic and cultural nationalism both reflects and contributes to an expanding awareness of the potential of our country and our people.

The decisive steps taken to encourage Canadian book publishing and the additional provisions written into Ontario Development Corporation loans suggest Bill Davis' readiness to use the power of law to preserve and enhance what is distinctive about our society.

There were a great many other decisions, good decisions as well: no fault car insurance, the task force for off track betting, expanded grants to day care centres, detoxification centres. Expanded housing on a rent-geared-for incomes basis. Free Medicare for the needy and those 65 and over. And lowering the age of majority.

Which is where we started.

If the notion of Democracy is to remain viable in an ever-changing society, change itself must be not only envisioned but also realized. That's why Davis is doing things. By lowering the age of majority, he brings you much more than legal alcohol — he brings you the opportunity to infuse the body politic with the ideas, imagination and the energy that youth can provide.

Change is more than believing, or hoping, or talking, or shouting. Change is acting. Davis is doing things. Help him do your things.



Davis is doing things...for people.

On Oct. 21, do something for Ontario. Support Bill Davis.

Sponsored by the Youth Group for Bill Davis.

GAELS CLINCH DIVISION TITLE

The Queen's Golden Gaels clinched their first OUAA Divisional Title here Saturday, rebounding past an injury-riddled Varsity squad in a 28-25 thriller. The game was typical of past Queen's - U. of T. meetings, both in intensity and results. Both teams played bonecrunching, brutal football, but in the end, the Gaels' ability to adjust won the day.

With a strong north wind at their backs, the Blues came out in a shotgun formation, in an attempt to put points on the board before QB Wayne Dunkley could reinjure a bad ankle. And, ladies and gentlemen, it worked. Despite an early interception by linebacker Mike Lambros, the Blues riddled a confused Gael defense for two quick touchdowns, on passes from Dunkley to Stu MacSween and John Chapman. One convert hit the crossbar, and the Gaels were down 13-0.

Queen's finally got on the board with a 36-yard field goal by Doug Cozac, into the teeth of the wind, points set up by a brilliant 80-yard kickoff return by Stu Lang. That return cost Toronto more than yards. Kicker Don Thomson got tangled up in a mob while trying to make a tackle, and was carried off the field in considerable pain. His absence was to have a marked effect later in the game, when a field goal could have made the difference.

The remainder of the quarter featured rough play (Paul Rose of the Gaels and Randy Myers of Toronto were thrown out for "excessive roughness") and the first offensive drive of note for the Gaels, resulting in a 50 yard punt single by Lambros at the start of the second quarter. Things didn't change much after this. The Blues again went to work on the Gaels defense. Dunkley and Chapman combined on a beautiful 61 yard passing play, and two plays later varsity scored. The entire drive was engineered through the air, as Dunkley made a shambles of the Gaels' defensive secondary.

Then the tide shifted. The Gaels, with the wind at their back, added two singles, then hit real paydirt with a Brian Warrender touchdown from the Blues 3 yard line. The score was set up by a tremendous 55 yard run by Gord McLellan, the game's outstanding individual player. Minutes later, Warrender again scored, this time in a critical 3rd-down pass from Taylor. Suddenly, the score was tied 19-19. The explosive Gael offense had again asserted itself. But all was not yet over! McLellan fielded a punt on the Queen's 33, cut across the field to his left, picked up a crushing block from Alex Morris, and sprinted down the sidelines for a touchdown. Score at the half: Queen's 26, Varsity 19.

Toronto, and the second quarter belonged to the Gaels, the second half belonged to the referees. The play settled into a brutal defensive routine marked by the traditional problem of a Toronto-Queen's game, poor officiating. The Gaels got to Dunkley early in the third quarter and put him temporarily out of the game. There was no scoring in the third quarter, as the Gael defense tightened against a weakened Toronto offence. The only other highlights were the missed calls of the referees, particularly one blatant no yards penalty and all sorts of holding by Toronto's offensive line (particularly against Gaels' defensive tackle Jim Sherritt).

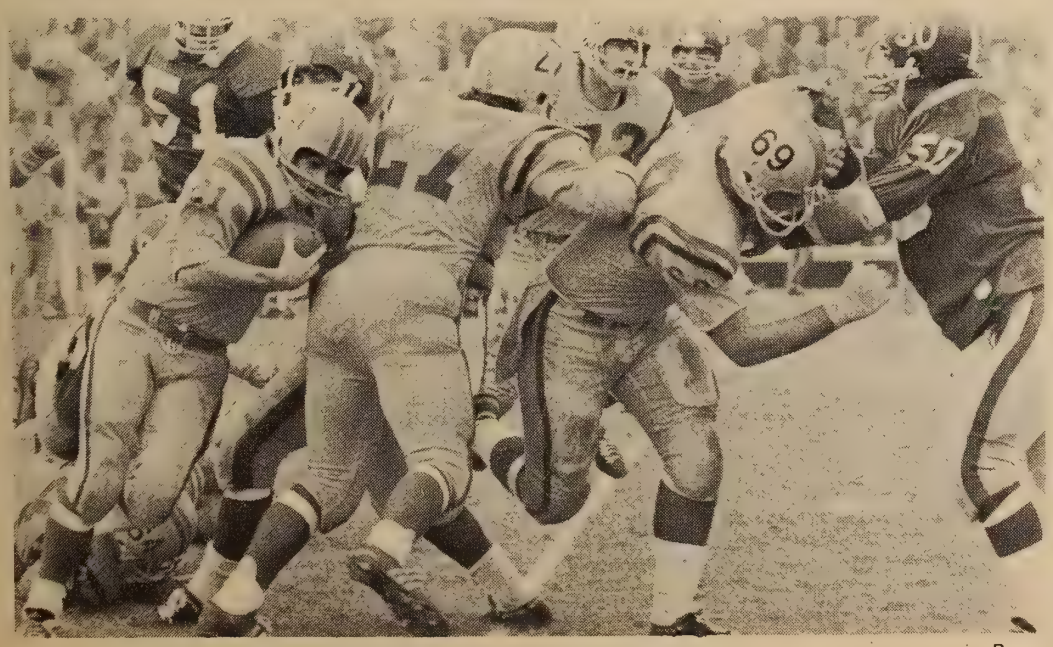
In the fourth quarter, a Doug Cozac's second interception set up a single point for the Gaels, after which the Blues took the ball on the 35 yard line! Always thought it was supposed to be the 25...With Dunkley back in the game, the Blues drove from their 35 for a touchdown, narrowing the gap to 27-25. The Gaels added a single, and then held off the Blues for the remainder of the game. Despite the fact that Toronto completed 30 of 57 passes the defense should not be severely chastized. Nobody had anticipated that Dunkley's ankle would force the Blues into a shotgun attack, and adjustments had to be made during the game. Also, it is difficult to stop a passer with Dunkley's ability when he does not have to take time to set up. Even so, mistakes were made. The Gaels' tackling was still sloppy at times, and some passes were completed that shouldn't have been.

Offensively, the picture was brighter. Taylor passed well, particularly in the second half. his favourite receiver was Stu Lang, who caught 7 passes for 91 yards. On the ground McLellan led the attack with 141 yards on 17 carries, much of it on fine individual effort.
effort.

Next week's game in Toronto is officially a "nothing" game, but it could be interesting to see if the Gaels can tighten up and sharpen their play. They've got two weeks to do it before the playoffs. If they do, they will be tough to beat.

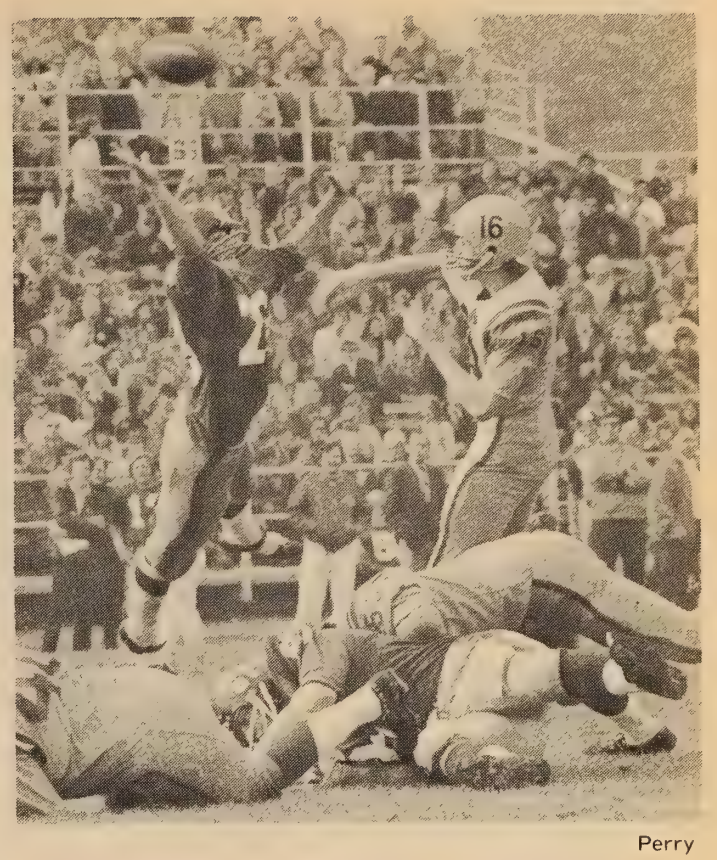
GAME STATISTICS

	Q	T
Ist downs	23	22
Yds rushing	204	12
Yds passing	212	378
total yds	416	390
pass-compl	25-15	57-30
fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
interceptions	5	1
punt-av	11-38.7	8-37.8
pen.-yds	8-115	9-115
points	28	25



Boag

Gord McLellan gets yards behind good blocking.



Perry

Tom Taylor stands in against Varsity rush

Trackmen Rewrite Records

Queen's runner Hugh Fraser, a member of the Canadian National Track Team, broke two long-standing Queen's records Saturday, bettering marks for the 100 and 220 yard dashes set by Bill Fritz in the 1930's. His times, 9.8 sec. and 21.3 sec. respectively, also set meet records. Kip Sumner, a recent import from Waterloo, continued the assault on the records, setting a new mark in the mile with a 4:11.1 clocking. Other meet records were set by standout runners Dave Jarvis, with a 54.2 in the 440 hurdles, and Brian Aiken, who ran a 1:22.4 in the 660 yard dash.

In addition, Don Price won the 120-yard hurdles, and the 4 x 110 yard relay squad of Price, Jarvis, Guy and Fraser took their event. Another Queen's record, in the 4 x 880 relay, fell to the team of Verhoeven Milne Latta, and Aiken, although they finished in second place in the event.

Despite these performances, the Gaels were forced to settle for second place in team standings, behind the host team from the U.W.O. A lack of depth, especially in the field events, hurt the Gaels badly Even so, the Gaels may have a real chance in the OUAA Championships this weekend.

Rugger Gaels Thump Guelph

In an open, fast-moving game under the lights at Guelph, Queen's Ist XV completely outclassed the Guelph's side 51-0. Brutal Tackling, incisive running and a powerful and mobile pack accounted for the Rugger Gael's complete domination of the game.

Within minutes of the opening kickoff Queen's was on the scoreboard when Ron Easteal scored his first of 21 points on a successful penalty kick. This was closely followed by the first of many tries which were to come up with monotonous regularity, when Captain Andy Page scored from a loose maul. The first half was rounded out with converted tries by Terry Graham, Andy again, and Gary Davis for a mid-way total of 29-0.

In the second half Geoff Cooper, Warren Smith and Paul Barron each counted twice. As in the first half, many of the tries came about as a direct result of the powerful rucking of the Queen's pack assisted by the excellent running and passing by the backs. Indeed Queen's not only controlled the loose play but also the set scrums and to a lesser degree, the line-outs. Notwithstanding the one-sided score, the Guelph side must be commended for its plucky resistance.

Queen's 2nd XV rounded out the doubleheader by taking the nightcap 15-6. Ross Campbell opened the scoring on a break by Peter Kopp followed by a difficult conversion by Dave Hurley. In spite of holding the balance of the play, the seconds could not capitalize on their advantage and did not score again until the 27th minute of the first half when an excellent forward rush spearheaded by Don Sykes gave Campbell his second try. Guelph rounded out the half-time score by succeeding on a penalty kick. The second half was a slow forward struggle with the only highlight coming when a fine break by Peter Kopp resulted in a try by Gary Vienneuve which was converted by Dave Murley. Guelph also scored an unconverted try to result in a 15-6 final score.

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Dunning Hall - 7 & 9:30 pm

ADMISSION --- $1.00 person

THURS. OCT. 21 - BOB, CAROL, TED, and ALICE, with Elliott Gould, Robert Culp, Nataline Wood, Dyan Cannon

THURS. OCT. 28 - MEDIUM COOL, Robert Foster

THURS. NOV. 4 - ALICE IN WONDERLAND, W.C. Fields as Humpty Dumpty, Gary Cooper as the White Knight, Cary Grant as Mock Turtle NIGHT AFTER NIGHT, Mae West, George Raft

THURS. NOV. 11 - GETTING STRAIGHT, Elliott Gould

THURS. NOV. 18 - JANE EYRE, George C. Scott

THURS. NOV. 25 - PAINT YOUR WAGON, Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood

THURS. DEC. 2 - GOODBYE COLUMBUS, Richard Benjamin

Soccer Gaels in First

Carleton soccer team came to Queen's with a perect record: three games, three wins, eight goals for, and none against. They left with an only slightly tarnished record, but left first place in the East division behind, a first place not in their power to recover. Unles 'queen's suffers a surprise upset by Trent. (I think we can safely forget Ottawa, who are still playing Stone-Age soccer) the Gaels will be division winners, and in the play-offs again this season.



Pappas

Dom Zeffiro closes in vs Carleton

Not only did Queen's shut out Carleton, 2-0, they conclusively demonstrated their superiority over all other teams in their division. At no time did Carleton even remotely look like scoring, with Queen's defence cutting attacks short quickly, and moving the ball efficiently, and with good teamwork, out of their own end, and linking well with their forwards. Link man Dominic Zeffiro played an outstanding game. The strikers, too, outshone their opponents, as they continued to sweep forward with the ball, posing a continual threat to the Carleton defence. It was hard to imagine that Carleton had beaten them two weeks ago. Queen's seemed to be able to mount attacks at will, and were unlucky not to have scored more often.

The action started with Queen's immediately on the attack, and within five minutes Drysdale had broken free, but hit the bar with his shot. Queen's attacks continued to pour in: Gerry Birks down the left wing, Andy Piotrowski down the right, until finally a tired Carleton defenceman raised an arm to block a shot. Unfortunately for him, he was about a yard inside the penalty box. Carleton's luck had run out. Their goalie did well to block Gord Taylor penalty kick, but the ball hit the cross-bar and fell back down at Taylor's feet. Queen's 1, Carleton 0, after twenty-five minutes.

It was not until the fortieth minute of play that Queen's had to concede a corner kick to the opposition, but it posed such a meagre threat, that the outcome was a shot on the Carleton net by Queen's fullback Golini. Queen's kept aplying the pressure. With only three minutes left in the half, a header from Gord Taylor was headed out of the goal by a Carleton defender.

With the wind behind them in the second half, Carleton found it easier to get into Queen's half, but although they forced three corners in the first twenty minutes, they found it just as hard to score. Queen's kept breaking through, giving Gord Taylor a feast of shots. Then, in the twenty-eighth minute Zeffiro sent a curling low shot bounding in front of the goalie, who was spread-eagled just to deflect it. G. Taylor found the ball with the net empty again. John Torode at striker for the second half sent in some strong shots, and delighted an already pleased crowd by shuddering the cross-bar

SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	D	P
Queen's	3	1	0	6
Carleton	3	1	0	6
Trent	2	2	0	4
Ottawa	0	4	0	0

New Track Records

Hugh Fraser 100 yd dash 9.8 sec++ 220 yd dash 21.3 sec++

Dave Jarvis 440 yd Hurdles 54.2 sec++

Brian Aiken 660 yd dash 1:22.4 sec + +

Kip Sumner 1 mile run 4:11.1 sec +

Don Price 120 yd hurdles 15.8 sec

4x 110 yd relay: Price, Jarvis, Guy, Fraser. 43.8 sec

4x880 yd relay: Verhoeven, Milne, Latta, Aiken 7:58.7 sec+

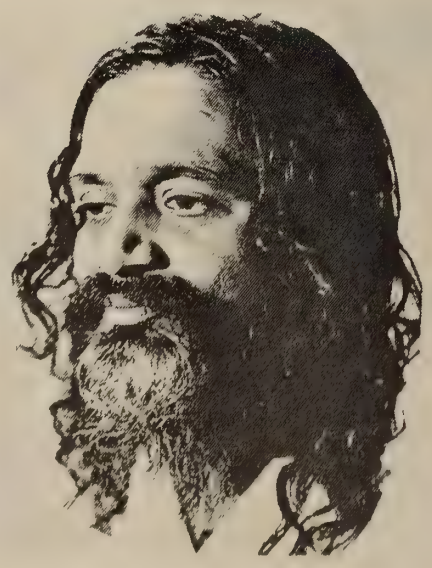
Key:
+ New Queen's record
++ New Queen's and Meet Record

On Wednesday Oct. 20 - 8 PM IN Stirling Hall RM 412C the Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on the fascinating and illuminating technique of TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION.

Anyone can begin to use the full potential of his mind in all fields of life. There is a way to expand the conscious mind, tap an inexhaustible reservoir of energy and creative intelligence and start to enjoy fulfillment in life.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION has scientifically published beneficial physiological results. It is a safe, natural and spontaneous method for expanding the mind, and it works for everyone.

T. M.
TRANSCENDENTAL
MEDITATION



ASUS

The ASUS requires two ASUS Students to form part of the

Constitution Committee

Applications by October 21,

Left in ASUS Box, AMS Office, marked c/o Doug Donald

VOTE APPS P. C. Candidate for Kingston and the Islands

Women's intercollegiate

(Practices Starting)

Ice Hockey: Practices starting Tuesday, October 19, at Queen's Arena. Times: Monday and Thursday 7-8:20 p.m. Tuesday 5:30-6:50 p.m. All equipment except skates will be supplied.

Gymnastics: Practices started Monday, October 18 at the Mezzanine, Monday through Friday 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., Dance Studio Monday through Friday 5 - 5:30 p.m., Combatives Room Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Figure Skating: Practices start Tuesday, October 19, at the Queen's Arena. Times: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 8 - 9:20 a.m., Tuesday 11:30 - 12:20 A.M., Saturday 8 - 9: 50 a.m., Thursday 8:30 - 10:20 p.m.

Squash: Practices started Mon., Oct. 18 at the Squash courts. Times: Wed. and Fri. 6:15 to 7:45 p.m.

Curling: General meeting on Thurs., Oct. 21 in the Upper lounge of the Phys. Ed. Centre.

Curling

Curling practices, mentioned in the blue information leaflets available at the Phys. Ed. Center, and in last Thursday's JOURNAL, as beginning on Mon. October 18, will actually commence on Thurs. Oct. 21. The first session will be a general meeting held in the Upper Lounge of the Phys. Ed. Cneter.

Field hockey tie, lose

Last weekend,Queen's hosted an invitational field hockey tournament for intermediate teams. Participating were Toronto, McMaster and Queen's. The tournament ended in a draw between Toronto and Queen's. Individual scoring was as follows:

Queen's - 3, McMaster - 0
Queen's -0, Toronto -0
Toronto -1, McMaster -0

This weekend, both senior and intermediate teams travel to York University for Part 1 of the final tournament. The tournament will be concluded the following weekend at Western.

Queen's field hockey girls were also hard at it last Tuesday as they travelled to Canton, New York to take on St. Lawrence College.

In spite of certain unavoidable factors that made good play difficult, the games were hard fought. Queen's Seniors were beaten 6-5. Goals were scored by forwards Marilyn Innes, three from Karen Carson and one by half-back Enri Waghorn. The Intermediates played to a three-all tie with two goals from Sylvia Cameron and one from Allison Bowser.



McIver

Queen's swamps McMaster goalie

Tennis championships

This past Friday and Saturday the Women's Tennis Championships were held at Carleton University. Due to their strong performance in the meet at Guelph two weeks ago, the entire Queen's team participated in the finals.

The first and second place teams from each of the East and West Divisions advanced to the Carleton meet: U. of Toronto and Western (West), and Queen's and McMaster (East). As well, the top three competitors from each event competed, so that there was partial representation for Waterloo, York, Trent, Laurentian and Guelph.

The Finals were dominated by the stronger Western Division competitors, the Championship being won by U. of Toronto (who's first singles player is rated number 6 in Canada). Western, with strong players at both first and second singles, took second.

On a basis of two points awarded for each match won, the overall standings were: U. of T. 38, Western 34, Queen's 20, McMaster 14, Laur. 10, Waterloo and York 2, and Trent and Guelph 0.

W.I.C. News

The W.I.C schedule is well underway, and the girls are moving into a busy week.

Basketball will continue on Tuesday night. The schedule is:

League A		League B	
Time	Teams		
7:15	Arts 75(3) vs Arts 73 (1)	7:15	Arts 75 (4) vs Arts 74
7:45	Arts 73 (2) vs Law	8:45	Arts 72 vs McArthur
8:15	Rehab (1) vs Meds	8:15	Rehab (2) vs Nursing
8:45	P.H.E. (3) vs Commerce	8:45	P.H.E. (1) vs P.H.E. (2)

Last Tuesday several teams defaulted, so a better showing is hoped for this week.

The standings so far have Law tied with Arts 73 (2) for first place in League A and P.H.E. (1) tied with P.H.E. (2) for first place in League B.

The track and field meet is being held Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7 at the new track. Points are being given for participation rather than places so come out and support your faculty. Entries can still be made in the W.I.C. box in the Women's Locker Room.

The paddleball tournament starts on Tuesday, so if you are entered, check when you are to play.

The ringette clinic is on Wednesday, Oct. 20 in the Arena. It should be a lot of fun. Bring your skates and come out for a good time.

The synchronized swim meet and swimathon will be held next week. Entries close for these events, and also for ringette, on Friday, Oct. 22.

With this wide range of activities to choose from, surely there is a sport you'd enjoy. Why not come out and participate?

The Round Table

This Sunday
and every Sunday is
The Roast Beef Buffet
Only $2.99
(a regular $3.99 feature)
All You Can Eat
- cold cuts, desserts, salads, and ROAST BEEF
EVERY Sunday - 5-10 at
The Round Table
Fully Licensed
Home of Mr. Bojangles Discotheque
542-7337

Bring anybody for dinner - great food from $2.99 - every night

Clip this coupon - your second cocktail only 25c - in any dining room

Election of three Divisional Councillors to sit on the A.S.U.S. executive

Wednesday, October 20, 9 p.m.
Stirling A (natural sciences)
Stirling C (humanities)
Stirling D (social sciences)

Any elected D.S.C. representative may run for these positions and may vote at the election.

HILLEL INVITATION
ALL ARE WELCOME

Weekly Sunday night,
Kosher cold-cut buffet supper.

Sundays, 6:00 p.m.

HILLEL HOUSE, 26 Barrie St.

$1.50 per person

BACK PAGE

CANADA

Finance Minister Edgar Benson slashed personal and corporate income taxes last night as part of a $1 billion program to stimulate Canada's faltering economy.

Taxes paid by individual Canadians will be cut 3 per cent, retroactive to July 1 and with the cut continuing until the end of next year. But this year's cut will not be received by most taxpayers until after the New Year, in the form of rebate cheques.

Corporate taxes will be cut by 7 per cent, also retroactive to last July 1, with this tax cut also running to the end of next year.

Benson's tax and spending measures will produce a budgetary deficit of $1 billion in the 1971-72 fiscal year, the largest in any year since World War II. $750 million deficit had been forecast in Benson's June 18 budget.

The York University Board of Governors Tuesday unanimously voted to offer the position of vice-president for academic affairs to Walter Tarnopolsky, dean of law at the University of Windsor.

Earlier, leaders of the university's student council, student newspaper and the Jewish Student Federation made a last-minute switch to support Tarnopolsky's appointment.

Tarnopolsky was accused by the student newspaper last week of anti-Semitism and of favoring American faculty members over Canadian.

Opposition party leaders Wednesday angrily protested Premier William Davis' use of provincial public servants to estimate the costs of Liberal and New Democratic Party election promises.

Davis told a press conference Ontario treasury board officials had worked out a cost of $2,399,450,000 for recent Liberal promises, and a cost of $2,497,850,000 for the NDP platform. He declined to go into detail on how the figures were reached.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis and Liberal Leader Robert Nixon both heatedly disputed the estimates -- and Davis' use of public employees at the taxpayers' expense for partisan election purposes.

Davis said he didn't request a costing of Conservative programs because treasury estimates are made public when each new government program is announced.

Canada's unemployment rate soared to 7.1 per cent in September, the highest level for any month since 1961.

The jump in the seasonally adjusted rate from 6.5 per cent in August creates severe new problems for the government's economic policy.

The actual number of unemployed Canadians last month was 434,000, compared with 455,000 in September a year ago.

The number of Canadians with jobs was 8,188,000, an about-average decline of 329,000 from August, with many younger Canadians going back to school last month..

The seasonally adjusted rate discounts such normal seasonal developments as the effect of the entry or departure of students on the job market and shows the underlying trends in the labor force.

The sesaonally adjusted rate is the one used by economists and government as the key indicator of the health of the labor force segment of the nation's economy.

The bill for use of military forces to maintain order during the Quebec terrorist crisis a year ago is $2,717,101.

A written reply in the Commons yesterday from Defence Minister Donald Macdonald said those costs incurred in late 1970 were expenses additional to normal pay and maintenance costs for the troops involved.

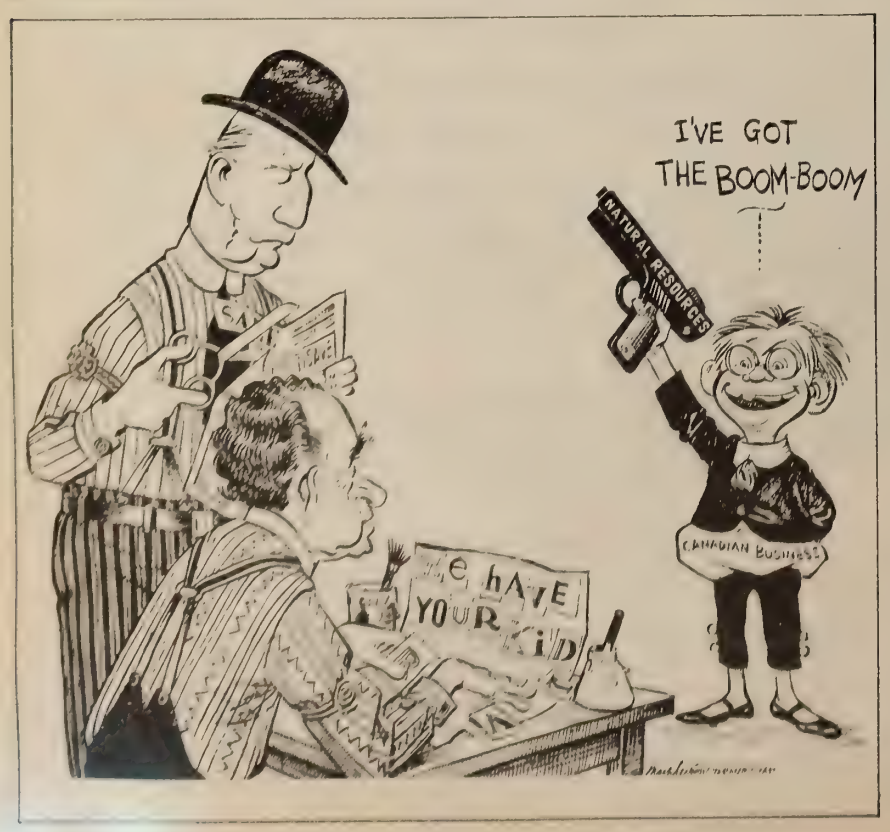
Of the total extra costs, $2,109,337 was spent in Quebec and $597,764 in the Ottawa area, where troops were engaged in security duties. The Quebec Government has been released from its legal obligations to pay the extra costs.

The University of Quebec in Montreal threatened Thursday to deduct pay from any non-teaching staff members who refused to report to their jobs because of a strike by 400 professors.

Picket lines were set up Wednesday by the professors, who suspended classes to back proposals that contract negotiations be speeded up. Their year-old union, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, is still seeking its first collective agreement.

The non-teaching staff of about 500 maintenance employees at the university refused to cross the picket lines. Their union announced that members would turn up for work but not go through the professors' pickets.

A meeting of 235 professors early Wednesday voted 83 per cent in favor of strike action.



A cheque for $62.1-million went out to the Canadian Wheat Board Wednesday, following the Government's shelving of the Grain Stabilization Bill.

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, told the Commons that the money had been paid, but stressed that if the stabilization bill had been passed, Prairie grain farmers would have received more.

The Government withdrew the legislation on Tuesday evening following the refusal of four Saskatchewan farmers to agree to an adjournment of court proceedings against Finance Minister E. J. Benson, aimed at forcing the Government to make the payments.

Three Telegram employees announced Friday they plan to publish a "bright, hard-hitting" morning tabloid newspaper in Toronto, with the first edition appearing in early November -- only a few days after their own paper folds.

Douglas Creighton, managing editor of the Telegram who will be the new tabloid's publisher, told a news conference his paper will be called The Toronto Sun and will sell for 10 cents on street corners. There will be no home delivery.

Toronto's medical officer of health has ordered the owner of a YorkvilleAve.coffee house to clothe his two nude chefs -- a man and a woman -- or face court action.

But Colin Kerr, owner of The Mynah Bird said it will be the funniest trial ever, "trying to prove my nude chefs are detrimental to someone's health."

Dr. Alvie Boyd said in a letter to Kerr that the Public Health Act stipulates that people handling food must be dressed in a clean outer garment that is washable.

"He must conform to these regulations or face charges" Boyd said last night.

"I ask them to shower before work, so how clean can they get?',Kerr said.

Premier William Davis Wednesday made public his concept for a $75 million complex of pyramid-shaped apartments, offices and stores to occupy the unfinished Spadina Expressway bed between Lawrence and Eglinton Aves.

The project -- which he emphasized depends on municipal approval -- would be built over a new rapid transit line running from the present north end of the stalled expressway, near Downsview Airport, to the St. George subway station at Bloor.

The name of Maurice Strong of Canada, at present in UN's Mr. Environment, is beginning to crop up in informal discussions on the selection of a new secretary-general.

Strong is being mentioned as a possible interim successor for retiring U Thant until a permanent choice can be made.

THE WORLD

BELFAST — Northern Ireland, the scene of 121 killings in the past two years of bloodshed, was in a state of shock today over the gangster-style slaying of two police officers in their car in Belfast Friday.

The plainclothes policemen, were carrying out a routine security check on banks and post offices. As their red car drew up at a traffic light, two men carrying submachine-guns jumped out of another car and sprayed the police vehicle with bullets, killing one constable instantly and fatally wounding the other.

IRAN — American Vice-president Spiro Agnew flew into Iran Wednesday for the celebration of the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire by Cyrus the Great, and in a last minute switch, Iranian television cancelled plans to televise his arrival live and showed a couple of Yogi Bear cartoons instead.

ALGIERS — Eldridge Cleaver, the self-exiled Black Panther leader, said Friday he has decided to return soon to the United States and devote himself to urban guerrilla warfare.

In an interview in his villa on a hill overlooking Algiers, the 36-year-old revolutionary spoke bitterly of Chinese moves apparently aimed at better relations with the United States.

He indicated that his disillusionment with Peking helped to convince him that "oppressed people" in the United Staes and other countries had no recourse except armed struggle by their own means.

JAPAN — Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato's governing Liberal-Democratic party drew up a draft resolution Thursday recognizing the Peking regime as the sole government of China.

The draft maintained that there is only one China and that Nationalist China's island of Formosa is a territorial part of mainland China. It left the problem of Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa regime for the Chinese to settle among themselves.

LONDON — Men searching for a male contraceptive pill may not have to do more than reachfor a bottle of aspirin out of the medicine cabinet.

According to an article in today's Lancet magazine, Royal College of Surgeons researchers have found that ordinary doses of aspirin, the age-old headache remedy, may affect the fertility of men.

PAKISTAN — War fever is mounting the border between West Pakistan and India.

Motorists are decorating their cars with signs saying Crush India. Bank officials say many people are withdrawing their money or transferring their accounts to other cities, and businessmen are sending away their families or making plans to do so. Peasant families are leaving their homes near the border.

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, who heads Pakistan's military Government, has said publicly that war with India is inevitable if the Indians continue to back Bengali rebels in East Pakistan with arms training and sanctuary.

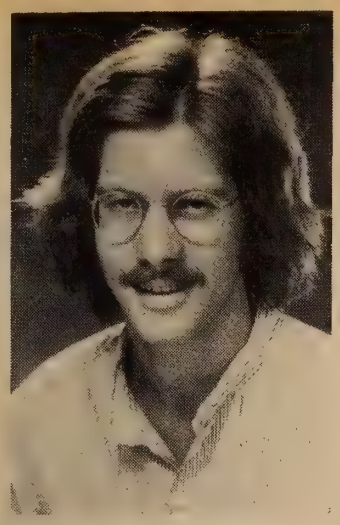
HAVANA — The Cuban Government announced Friday that two boatloads of commandos had attacked a small fishing village on the northern coast Tuesday, killing two persons -- one of them a local Communist -- and wounding three others.

A note published in the official daily Granma said the attackers sped away in a northerly direction after strafing the village of Boca de Sama Oriente province, with heavy and medium weapons.

Granma said U.S. imperialism prompted the attack and said responsibility "for these cowardly and bloody actions falls upon the U.S. Government and its cronies."

ENGLAND — Britain vowed Thursday to keep its troops in Northern Ireland until the last of the terrorist gunmen and bombers have been crushed.

At the same time, Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government renewed pledges to give minority Roman Catholics a bigger voice in the rule of Protestant-dominated Ulster.



Patrick Riley

President sends message about constables

I would like to draw the attention of the community to a number of incidents that have taken place lately. On several different occasions (football games, the speakeasy last Friday), AMS student constables have been assaulted by some individual students attending these functions.

The AMS services notice that these individuals will be prosecuted in the AMS Court and that such activity in the future may lead to fines and even suspension or expulsion of convicted individuals.

This community cannot tolerate violence of this kind. AMS constables are only students and they should be commended for the restraint they have shown in the face of abuse from a few individuals. Please remember that the alternative to student constables is the presence of city police.

AMS constables are doing a great service to this community. Please cooperate with them and support them in their work.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Patrick Riley
President
Alma Mater Society.



egger

Constables at the Queen's-Waterloo football game. (Second from left: chief constable Glen Agar.)

Freshettes light candles despite small protest



Candle-lighting: Levana 75 joins almost a century of Queen's women with the same thoughts and hopes reflected in the candle flame.

More than 600 freshetttes were introduced to Queen's tradition, and the heritage of Levana, at Monday night's Candle-lighting ceremony, which was briefly interrupted by six women's liberation demonstrators.

The demonstrators, dressed in academic robes like most of the freshettes (there were not enough robes to go round, committee chairman Pat Culm said), walked like the rest to the Grant Hall stage to have their candles lit.

But they stopped there to shout protests against the traditional ceremony. "Bow to the power of the mighty cock!"

In Candle-lighting, observed every fall at Queen's since the 1890's, freshetttes have small candles lit by upper-year women, representing the passing of knowledge and Queen's spirit from one year of women to the next.

For many years the ceremony has had other meanings as well: the candles are wrapped with ribbons in blue, red and gold, and the ribbon the outside tells the faculty of each freshette's future husband.

The demonstrators walked to the balcony of Grant Hall and sat to watch the rest of the ceremony. Women's residence council president Cindy Davidson said she met them there and asked them why they were present. "Then one girl kicked me," Miss Davidson added.

She said that since the demonstrators were no freshettes, and in some cases not even university students, they had no right to be present.

"The ceremony is an academic ceremony," Miss Davidson said. "It applies to both boys and girls."

It was started by the old Levana Society soon after it was organized in the last century, and was financed by that society and then its successor, the Arts and and Science Undergraduate Society.

Continued on page two

Queen's
Journal
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Backpage: Bruce McLaws

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Thanks this issue to news staff Jane Douglas, Maureen New and Pat Muldoon.

Candles in the dark...

Continued from page one

With the takeover of the ceremony by the women's residence council this year, some of the financing came from the Alumnae Association. Miss Davidson said this contribution from female graduates of Queen's added to the point of Candle-lighting, as a passing on of tradition from one group of Queen's women to the next.

She pointed out that participation in Candle-lighting is voluntary, but that most freshettes do come. (There are between 850 and 900 freshettes this year.)

Mentioning the belief that the ceremony is a "fertility rite", Miss Davidson said she thought the ribbons which indicate a freshette's future husband, and the drops of wax which count her children, are a minor part of the tradition.

A single, tricolor ribbon could keep the Queen's tradition without the marriage implications, she suggested.

Miss Davidson said she did not know who the demonstrators had been. Allaine Armstrong a fourth year sociology student and one organizer of a women's liberation group of Queen's said she knew the demonstrators, and that they represented a group which would prepare a public statement about their actions.

"Their real names aren't important at all," Miss Armstrong said.

The Journal received a statement just before deadline; it will appear in tomorrow's paper.

Speaking to a small group of freshettes after the ceremony, one of the demonstrators said the phallic symbolism of the candles, and the sexual role for women which it represents, was the most outstanding aspect of Candle-lighting.

"And what are you here for--education or fornication?"

FEEDBACK

letters to the editors

As a first-yar female student I attended the candle-lighting ceremony of Monday evening. Neither I nor my friends, were terribly impressed -- at all.

After putting on these trippy little black gowns and waiting patiently for what seemed hours, the second-year students decided to let us all file into Grant Hall ("let" is the word; I overheard discussion on whether "you want to let your kids come on in now" and "get them all in a straight line. I strongly resent being called a "kid" and treated in this authoritarian, patronizing manner by someone who happens to be a year ahead of me).

In fact the whole performance was rather pretentious. The people around me only snickered when told of the candles' symbolism for learning and valour. We were being initiated as Queen's women supposedly, but I'm tired of being initiated as a Queen's this and a Queen's that.

Queen's is not some little heaven on earth that I will remain unquestioningly loyal to until my dying day and I wish people would stop trying to ram it down my throat.

If this ceremony is supposed to bond Queen's women together, then why do the organizers create such a gap between themselves and us lowly first-year women (I mean kids)?

And then that whole shit about your husband and your lover and your children! To go to a ceremony that is "the passing on of knowledge" and to be sent home married to a medsman or whatever is really assuming a desire for knowledge that may not be quite of the variety some of us are here for (or is there a "how to get a man and keep him" course?).

I wish that someone had a higher respect for my intelligence (and for that of other women) than to suggest that I couldn't enjoy some form of discussion of what the learning experience at university can be all about.

With all those first-year women together, we could have really gotten into something on how our expectations of university had stood up to our first month here; or on our feelings about female-male relationships at Queen's and what it's like to be leered at, to be treated as though your reason for being had to do with smiling prettily and listening to some boor at a party rap about nothing, expecting you to stand there interested.

Objecting to the term "freshette" as too cute and derogatory, I sign myself,

A first year woman.
(with a little help from my friends)

This Sunday and every Sunday is The Round Table
The Roast Beef Buffet
Only $2.99
(a regular $3.99 feature)
All You Can Eat
- cold cuts, desserts, salads, and ROAST BEEF
EVERY Sunday - 5-10 at
The Round Table
Fully Licensed
Home of Mr. Bojangles Discotheque
542-7337
Bring anybody for dinner - great food from $2.99 - every night
Clip this coupon - your second cocktail only 25c - in any dining room



WE'LL FIND YOU
AN OUTSTANDING DIAMOND
WITHOUT AN OUTRAGEOUS PRICE

Diamonds are precious, but not priceless.
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Your fiery diamond will be outstanding.
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15 percent discount to Queen's students with photo ID.

ATTENTION CURLERS
There is still room for people interested in curling to join the Queen's University Curling Club.
For further information, contact Anne Merric, President, at 549-0178, or leave a message in the AMS office.

AS OF OCTOBER 2, UNIVERSITY RECORDS INDICATED THAT YOU WERE REGISTERED IN THE COURSES LISTED BELOW. PLEASE CHECK THIS LIST WITH A CALENDER TO VERIFY THAT YOU ARE REGISTERED IN THE CORRECT COURSES. IF THE LIST OF COURSES REQUIRES ANY CHANGE, PLEASE BRING THIS FORM TO THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE OFFICE, 131 UNION STREET BEFORE OCTOBER 15TH.

11-07-0:32 FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE OCTOBER 6, 1971

RETAIN IF CORRECT. ERRORS OR CHANGES REQUIRE AN ACADEMIC CHANGE FORM.

About 75 students are registered in courses which do not exist, arts and science administrator Peter Stokes told the Journal Tuesday.

This is one reason for the registration confirmation forms, like the one above, which were sent out to arts and science students last week, Stokes said.

He said there was no way of knowing how many students have registered themselves in courses which actually do exist but which are not the ones they are taking.

A number of the forms had been returned with corrections, Stokes said. But no one had brought in the spelling of "calender" in the second line as an "error or change", he added.

Residence vote is set

Thursday of next week has been set as the date when residence students will vote on the principle of coed residences.

The Women's residence Council, meeting Monday night, called a women's referendum for Thursday, October 28. Last night's meeting of the Inter-Residence Council was expected to do the same for the men.

There will be a general meeting of all students in residence on Tuesday evening. It will be chaired by coed residence committee chairman Doug Romans; he and the two residence chairmen (Cindy Davidson of WRC and Ian Nordheimer of IRC) will be able to answer questions about the coed residence proposal.

That meeting starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Leonard Hall cafeteria.

The Thursday referendum requires a two-thirds majority among women voting, Miss Davidson said. Nordheimer told the Journal that it would require a two-thirds majority in men's residence as well.

If the referendum approves the coed residence proposal presented by the study committee, it will go to the governing boards of the residences.

"I feel confident that it will be passed" by the residence boards, Miss Davidson said.



Ian Nordheimer

The proposal is that Victoria Hall house both men and women next year, alternating by room, and than Gordon House and Brockington House become women's rresidences.

Engineers build perfect car

Eight mechanical engineering students at Queen's are taking part in a contest to design, build and run the ideal city car.

The Urban Vehicle Design Competition grew out of a contest two years ago between the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and CalTech. Students from the two institutes built electric cars and raced them across the United States. Last year 33 colleges from all over North America took part in a "clean air car race"; a $100,000 car entered by the University of Toronto was one winner.

This year Queen's is one of 110 colleges taking part. The aim of the competition is to design a car which will be easy to manoeuvre in traffic and to park, and will provide "a safe, reliable form of transportation".

It is to be pollution-free and economical in terms of energy expended.

The team producing the Queen's entry includes the eight engineering students, headed by project coordinator Tim Secord of Science 72. The work put into the design project will count as credit towards the students' undergraduate theses, Secord said.

In addition, students from psychology and art education are helping with the project, so that the vehicle produced will be not only technically efficient but also aesthetically pleasing.

The art students are con centrating on the styling of the vehicle; psychology students are working on the location, colouring and design of controls in the car to make it easier and more efficient to drive.

The vehicle must be ready and iin Chicago by August 1 next year, Secord said, and the Queen's team is finding that deadline pressing.

Construction will begin in the spring, Secord added, and the car's designers welcome comments, ideas and especially skilled labour to help build it.

NOTICE
Queen's University
Parking Regulations

The demand for green parking permits has far exceeded the number of parking spaces available in the green zone. As a result some applicants accepted, as second choice orange permits, even though their place of work or study is in the green zone.

For the next month or two there will be a surplus of parking spaces in the green zone. This is because space reserved for construction later this year is currently available for parking. In order to reduce some of the inconvenience caused to those who received orange permits, rather than green, it has been decided to designate the north half of the area behind Miller Hall as an orange parking area, pro tem.

It is emphasized that this redesignation of colour zones is very temporary and will terminate when construction commences.

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An introductory course in the

APL /360

computer language will be offered in 3 one-hour lectures, starting Monday October 25. Because of itss simple, concise notation, APL is both easy to learn, and useful in the description of complex problems. This informal course is open to all staff and students. Freshmen are encouraged to attend.

SLOT 21
JEFFREY 110

WANTED

--a student willing to act as the AMS travel representative for the Association of Student Councils (AOSC)

--coordinate information program about domestic and international student charter flights.

--if interested give your name to the secretary in AMS office (basement Student's Union) or phone 544-1442.

Classifieds

WANTED TO buy, second-hand records. Call Ted at 546-7272.

LOST - on Saturday, October 16 a plum-coloured knit sweater (marni knit) in vicinity of Princess and Albert. Reward Phone 544-0231.

WANTED, one girl to share two bedroom apartment. Central location. Phone Betty, 544-9509.

FOUND: one silver earring in the vicinity of Kingston Hall. Phone 542-4273.

BRIDGE CLUB duplicate game. McLaughlin Room, Union, every Thursday. 7:00 registration, 7:30 start.

REWARD offered for return of contents of red wallet. lost at football party Saturday night. Please return to 241 Alfred Street or call Donna 544-4045 or mail. No questions asked.

MOTORCYCLE OWNERS -- store your motorcycle in a locked, supervised garage for the winter. For any number of months including one battery charge, only $16. Phone 548-8081.

"If we didn't eat anything we'd be 100 percent safe, wouldn't we?" laughs one FDA official, whose stamp brings new additives onto the market or keeps them off.

Not only "convenience foods" (substitute "junk food", even though it is a contradiction in terms) are laden with additives to make them keep longer, taste almost like real food and look attractive, but every day, once-nutritious food is as well. The food industry of America has managed to introduce 3,000 different snythetic flavours, colours, thickeners, acidifiers, bleaches, preservatives, package contaminants, antibiotics, and poison pesticides into its products. Virtually no food on the grocery shelves is free from chemical additives which have no nutritive value, that are probably harmful, and whose main aim is to make eaters think they're eating something they aren't.

The United States' Food and Drug Administration is not willing to state that such additives are safe. "Long-term usage of additives can in no way be rated with safety. We have so many cases of common diseases like mental retardation and cancer, which we can't account for through epidemiological studies, for which we can't find a cause and effect." said Marvin Legator, chief biochemist at the FDA. Such diseases may, in fact, be caused by chronic poisoning from food additives -- something which may take years of research to confirm.

Even if the 93 possible different additives in your daily bread aren't bad for you (and there's good evidence that they are), it is clear that they do nothing positive. At best you pay for synthetic colour and taste, signifying nothing -- except booming profits for the multibillion-dollar drug and food industry. Food companies are beginning to devote themselves exclusively to processed, synthetic foods -- and it's no surprise. "The profit margin on food additives is fantastically good," a top food marketer says, "much better than the profit margin on basic, traditional foods."

Producing synthetic additives has grown into a $500,000,000-a-year business, putting out nearly 1,000,000,000 pounds of additives in 1970, and the producers expect this business to increase even more.

Additives owe their phenomenal success to the boom in convenience foods, the expensive frozen and dehydrated stuff in pouches and trays which turn into meals (if they can be called that) when you add a little water or pop them into the oven for 30 minutes. Because of their mode of production, convenience foods need additives to render them edible, as is stated in **Chemical and Engineering News**: "They are prepared under more severe conditions of temperature, pressure or agitation. Therefore they may require special flavourings, flavour enhancers, colours and additives to make up for the partial loss of flavour colour, texture and other properties caused by processing." Also lost through extremes of temperature are many of the nutritive elements, which are not properly replaced by additives. The food industry is predicting a time when all its energies will be channeled into the production of synthetic foods because of the demand for such convenience articles. In other words, safe or not, someday soon there will be no choice between the "food" that the industry offers you, and real, traditional food.

"Convenience foods have contributed more than anything else to the growth of the good industry," says Leonard Tauberman, managing editor of **Food Engineering**. "If you plot the dollar sales of food against the population growth, you'll find people are actually paying more dollars in the supermarket than ten years ago. And for the same amount of food. Those extra dollars the housewife is leaving behind in the supermarket are for convenience foods."

Additives are cost cutting -- for the manufacturer. Fruit juices no longer need fruit, cake mixes have no eggs. But the biggest thing on the market is spun soy protein, which can be processed to taste like almost anything. The soy protein in itself is cheap, and, after processing, is sold at regular food prices, affording the food industry excellent profits.

What do we need them for, these 33 preservatives, 28 antioxidants, 45 sequestrants, 111 emulsifiers, 39 stabilizers and thickeners, 24 bleaching and maturing agents, 60 buffers, acids and alkils, 34 food colours, 3 artificial sweeteners, 117 nutritive supplements (synthetic, to "replace" what processing takes out), 1610 artificial flavours, and these new, imitation soy foods? The way the industry tells it, convenience and synthetic foods -- and the additives that make them palatable -- are the answer to the 20th century, the domestic revolution, the liberation of the consumer (synonymous in the food world with "housewife"). "The housewife of today, who may very likely have an outside job or be deeply involved in community activites, is no longer willing to spend three hours in the kitchen preparing dinner," writes **Chemical and Engineering News**. No one ever asked the consumer if here might be other social means to liberate women -- and consumers never asked for additives which might poison them before they could even adjust to "liberation." But the market doesn't work that way. "Consumers rarely demand anything," says S. Allen Heininger, director of food additives at Monsanto. "The only way to find out if there is a need for product is to put the product on the market and see if consumers accept it. If the consumers accept it and buy it, then you can say they want it and therefore need it." This approach uses a very loose definition of "need", neglects to mention the massive ad campaigns that usually surround the introduction of a new product, and also neglects the fact the consumer is left unaware of exactly what she - he is getting, and the consequences of consuming these products (consequences of which neither the food industry or the FDA are sure.)

Geneticists Bruce Ames and Joshua Lederberg (Nobel laureate) are afraid that synthetic food additives may be detrimental to the human gene pool. And the final results of this damage will not show up for generations. "It's not that the food additive is a large individual risk, but it may be an epidemiological problem," says Ames. If out a million people one person's genes are mutant, that's a serious problem...If we're filling ourselves now with mutant genes, they're going to be around for generations and generations."

Although less than half the additives on the market have ever been tested they carry the FDA's blessing, labelled as GRAS -- "Generally Recognized As Safe." They are so labelled because they were in use when the U.S. Congress passed the Food Additive Amendment of 1958, and **seemed** okay after years of use, or because food-additive regulations restrict their use to levels which laboratory tests have shown to be safe. Unfortunately one is never exposed to just one additive, at a safe level, but multitudes of them, working collectively at unsafe levels. And the FDA, because of its poverty and lack of staff, can never test sufficiently all the chemicals on the market. This means that research on additives must be done in the available labs -- of the food industry -- where vested interests have a tendency to reduce the scientific objectivity of the testing procedures.

The slowness of food research, and the strength of the food industry lobby mean that many chemicals contaminating your food will remain exactly where they are, contaminating your food. So these are the prime offenders to watch for:

1. Sodium Nitrite and sodium nitrate:

To keep meet looking blood red (because hemoglobin in blood will turn brown on exposure to air) meat processors add **sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate** to hot-dogs, bologna, and breakfast sausage. (Supposedly, according to the food industry's 'motivational research' people. Americans just can't abide brown-looking meat). Sodium nitrite and nitrate hold a firm place in toxilogical literature as human poisons and as laboratory carcinogens and mutagens.

Researchers worry particularly about sodium nitrate fertilizer residues in spinach and other leafy vegetables. Intestinal bacteria change the nitrates into nitrites, which then react with hemoglobin and turn children and babies blue in fits of methemoglobinemia, an acute blood poisoning. Nitrites, which are used to preserve smoked fish, such as herring, salmon, and tuna, also react with secondary amines in the fish, and at stomach acidic levels form nitrosamines, which are powerful cancer agents. Or, warns Dr. Lederberg, if nitrite gets into the DNA in human cells as it does in laboratory tests with micro-organisms, it will mutuate the genes.

Britain has heavy restrictions on **BHT** and **BHA** - the most widely used antioxidants in America - and has completely banned them from all foods intended for babies and children. In the States and Canada, kids get these **chemicals** from their cereals, packaged sliced bread, and in countless other packaged fatty foods that they eat daily. Rats that have been fed BHT often show liver enlargement, and British scientists have found that BHA induces tumours. BHT poses a peculiar problem in that, while 75 percent is excreted from the body within 24 hours, the rest lingers and accumulates in body fats. None conclusive numberous tests have FDA takes the easy way out and

Sodium benzoate and **benzo** vatives in margerine, fish, fru and soft drinks, have worried WHO committee on food additi the rats in one experiment hyperexcitability, urinary inc Benzoic acid, reports **Food and** toxic" in mice, reducing their s possibly contributing to cancer these chemicals.

3. **Synthetic colours**: Since the Additive Amendment in 1960 a dropped from use because the cinogenic. **FD&C Red no. 2**, whi available in maraschino cher byists convinced the FDA that more than one or two at one t

Almost every orange in Nort **no. 2**, which the FAO-WHO add as a potent danger. The FDA d the peel. The FDA members h

"Sodium nitrite is going sooner or later. If nitrite additive, FDA probably w it's been around so long it w

U

calling for grated orange peel

The handful of synthetic col coal tar dyes, are considere suspicious. Dr. Lederberg war look like potent carcinogens. researchers show colours form and the Kaiser hospitals in Cal artificial-colour-caused asthm children and adults.

4. Conditioners and Bleaches:

Virtually every loaf of brea has been made with flour bleac as hydrogen, benzoyl, and a nitrogen oxide and nitrosyl c stomach. If you swallow any o In trace amounts "they migh warns Lederberg: "If bleach i it's certainly going to produc

The moral is not that all the they **do** poison rats.) But we c to humans who eat them ever concern to biochemists is how combination in the normal separately. But emulsifiers, th whole market, probably increa which would normally, be ex blood stream.

In a fitting ironic twist, a technology to touch our food polythene bags, cans paper sterile 20th century wrappings

"When we replace natur substitutes, we lose many t don't know everything abo sition period that presents

Human sacrifices to

Material obtained from an article by Daniel Zwerdling, professional journalist and muckraker, publis

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Bruce Ames,
California geneticist.

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Jean Mayer,
niversity nutritionist

keep out dirt. Meats, crackers, soups, cereals, vegetables, fruits, crisp snacks: they all suck up several thousand additives used in packaging. - more BHT and BHA, more sodium nitrate, methyl cellulose, and potassium hydroxide - all in the wrappings this time - - lime, zinc, chloride, soap, animal glue, shellac, peroxiades - every additive that is also put directly into the food, and more. Rest assured (by the FDA) that the package-to-food migration is very small. But remember that you get the additives from every package, from every wrapper, from every food. The levels add up.

You can start battling the corporations on your own. You can't avoid all additives and pollutants, but you can avoid paying for foods which do nothing good for your body -- and could be slowly poisoning it.



1. **Don't** eat foods with artificial colours.
2. **Don't** eat bakery products, especially bread, made with bleached flour. Go to a good local bakery or make your own.
3. **Avoid** dehydrated and other "convenience" foods such as boxed mashed potatoes, dry packaged soups and imitation beef stroganoff. The closest you'll come to real food is some vegetable and beef powder. The rest is synthetic.
4. **Don't** eat packaged snacks or cereals.
5. **Don't** eat imitation foods.
6. **Stay away** from products which contain hydrogenated vegetable oils.

Eaters will have to make certain sacrifices: eating real meats and poultry and more fresh fruits and vegetables means making dinner will take 30 minutes instead of 15.

But it's worth it.

he god Convenience

ntellectual Digest/October 1971.



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off the record

BY DICK LONEY

If your ear was attuned to the British music scene even before the Beatles, the name of Cliff Richard and the Shadows generally bespoke the "over there" counterparts to Elvis and the Jordanaires. With Cliff relegated to semi-obscurity, it naturally followed that the Shadows most probably accompanied Andy Capp to the weekly unemployment dole wicket -- suddenly, from the midst of the plethora of albums released weekly comes an unassumingly titled release -- "MARVIN, WELCH & FARRAR". Could it be that two thirds of this new-formed trio hearkened back to the old Shadows recordings?

Indeed, Hank B. Marvin and Bruce Welch were the duo who penned many of the Cliff Richard, and Shadows hits in the late Fifties and pre-Beatle Sixties, but now, teamed with John Farrar, their music has progressed to a new dimension. To search for comparative groups which might approximate the vocal and guitar stylings of Marvin, Welch and Farrar, after the names of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and the Hollies, you'd be hard pressed to name rock groups of this calibre.

Acoustic guitar predominates -- in the intros to the lead number "You're Burning Bridges", and "Brownie Kentucky", the impression is that of two evenly-matched guitarists trading patterns, and as the vocals are augmented with choral-like backing its evident that old England's counterpart of America's Ventures haven't lost a thing instrumentally, but have evidently been attending voice classes!

The harmonies of this trio are superior to anything that's been done by SCN&Y, or (one is tempted to say, the Beach Boys, but that's hallowed ground!) any of the heavy-on-harmony aggregations on the market. Take note of the impeccable phrasing and harmonies of the chorus to "Faithful", or "Mistress Fate & Father Time". One is immediately impressed with the almost flamenco acoustic stylings which underplay beneath the tightly-woven vocals -- even when the string arrangements are present (by John Farrar) they don't intrude, they merely act as a layer of tapestry on which Hank, Bruce and John hang their not-to-be-believed voice-combinations.

Marvin, Welch & Farrar moved with evident dexterity from a lament in the slow, moody mode, such as "Wish You Were Here", to the up-tempo resources of "Mr. Sun" without losing a thing vocally or in feeling. In fact, the only regrettable thing about this record is its brevity (ten songs) and the fact that a lot of people are missing a great album due to the lamentable practice major labels have adopted by ballyhooing such duds as Grand Funk's next garbage-offering and ignoring the truly fine efforts of not-yet-Super-groups! MARVIN WELCH ? FARRAR Capitol ST-760.

With what appears to be a "first" album, a group called "MAGIC" has put together ten of their own compositions, added the piano of Stevie Wonder, and the aid of Canada's R. Dean Taylor to come up with a recording that separates Magic from the mediocre herds of disc purveyors. If versatility and the ability to shift from the heavier rock genre to country rock and then back to prettier ballad stylings is the key to success for a promising young group then Magic may be imbued with that particular talent.

"Absolutely Free, Absolutely Beautiful" is a ballad written by first guitarist Joey Murcia, whose other song constitutes the only two numbers that weren't composed by Duane King - the second guitar for Magic.

The opening cut on the album is "Keep On Moving On" and it sets the tone for the album -- a kind of good-time hard rock, with the vocal accomplishments that readily separate dime-a-dozen rock groups from the genuine article. On the tune "I'm Your Landlord", the piano of Steve Wonder shades in enough to offset the solo-swapping of guitarists King and Murcia, while Nick King's bass does battle with the drumming of Gary Harger.

"Our Hearts Are In Our Heads" features some witty lyric references to two of Canada's current contributions to pop song-writing:

Joni always singin' bout
She thinks she understands
And I have to compliment her on her men...
Neil is always tellin' us he knows it won't be long
Before its time for us to sing out song...

The production and the all-round superior work on Magic's album should guarantee that their work gets the airplay and attention it deserves. MAGIC..Ampex-Rare Earth R527L.

Homage to Shakespeare

By Sandy Maiman

William Shakespeare is alive and well and living in Convocation Hall. Or so he was, on October 17th when "Sunday's at Eight" presented "Homage to Shakespeare" with Rod Robertson. Mr. Robertson delighted his audience with readings of some of Shakespeare's most famous and familiar speeches.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the evening was Mr. Robertson's agility in being able to slip in and out of the numerous characters he represented and mingling his interpretations with a conversational and interesting monologue about the context of the speech and the character who speaks it.

The highlight of the evening was a segment of the program in which Mr. Robertson gave a historical commentary, with examples, of the various modes of acting from Elizabethan times, to the present, using Hamlet's "To be or not to be..." soliloquy. He went from the early roughly hewn speech patterns, to the elaborate and articulate gestures of the Victorian period and finally to the realistic and naturalistic modes of the present. Mr Robertson was able to imitate the leading actors of the day in his jaunt through history and to exaggerate their idiosyncrasies just enough to make them immensely funny.

The evening was completely entertaining. The audience was receptive to Mr. Robertson and he held them in the palm of his hand, from his opening lines to his final and almost hesitant bow. My only criticism of the evening was that it was too short. We'd love to have had more!

Kingston Music Club

Young musical talent from this area will be presented in a concert held in Duncan MacArthur Hall on Monday evening, October 25th at 8 p.m. The Kingston Music Club announces their second concert of the season to display the students who have won awards in the Royal Conservatory of Music examinations held in January and June of 1971. Associate memberships will be available at the door at $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students.

A number of pianists will perform as well as violinists, trombonists, a French horn player and Brendalee Boisvert, a student in the Department of Music at Queens, with an additional display from the Community Ballet Association. In total there will be 21 award winners on the program plus some non-prize winners. During the evening the Special Award for Outstanding Achievement, 1970-71 will be given and also the Marilyn Duff Awards for participation and contribution in various fields of music.

RIP OFF: Will the person(s) who stole 50 records from our house October 18 (on Division Street) please return them. Or, any information leading to the return of said records will be rewarded. Phone 544-3201. Thank you.

HOME-MADE WINE, 6 bottles 6 weeks. All equipment included. Complete kit guaranteed $6.75 postpaid, 24 bottle kit $19.95 postpaid. Send money order today. Wineco, dept. 1k10, 670 King East, Hamilton, Ontario.

JOHNNY NELMS is coming. Just wait!

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Win Wayne State Regatta

SAILORS TO COMPETE IN U.S. NATIONALS

Queen's sailors made history last Saturday, sweeping to victory in the Wayne State International Regatta and earning themselves an invitation to the U.S. Collegiate Finals next month in Chicago. It marked the first time a team from Canada had been offered a chance to compete against the best collegiate sailors in the U.S.

The Queen's team, of skippers John Telgmann and Bob Lewis, with Euan Swan and Sandy Goodall as crew, face a stern test, with local water temperatures heading into the thirties. Practices could be a problem.

The Wayne State meet, held in Detroit, saw Canadian crews sweep the top two spots, with R.M.C. finishing behind Queen's. Michigan State was third. The Queen's contingent had a low 69 points, well ahead of R.M.C. with 85. McMaster and the University of Windsor were 7th and 8th respectively.

Waterpolo Wins Again

Queen's waterpolo team won their second exhibition match of the season Saturday, dumping Toronto's George Vanier High School 11-1. Earlier,the Gaels had defeated R.M.C. 7-4 at the Anderson Gym. Despite the loss of star players Darko Sturman and Chris Whatley, the Gaels have shown themselves capable of scoring goals; defensively, however, the team has suffered from occasional lapses, especially late in the game.

The TO high schoolers, coached by Queensman Len Minty, were easily outclassed by the older, stronger, and faster Queen's swimmers, but did cause the Gaels some problems late in the final period, when the defense began to get rather spotty. This tendancy will cause real problems against powers like Toronto and McMaster, who have traditionally been well-conditioned clubs with good endurance.

Gael scorers were Hurd, Chelbo, Patterson, Craig, and Archie Nesbitt, who potted three markers for Queen's.

BARN PARTY

*Free Food
*Free transportation
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*Admission $1.50/person

Meet the busses at the Union at 7 p.m. Busses return at 12:30 or 1:00

Thursday, October 21

Presented by the Commerce Society.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

PLAYOFF

WESTERN vs. QUEEN'S

SAT., OCT. 30, 1:00 pm

at George Richardson Memorial Stadium

West Stands - Central Sections $3.00
End Sections $2.50
East Stands - by S.E. Gate No. 2.
Queen's Students $1.50
Student Tickets now on sale at Arena Ticket office on Union Street. 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon - Fri.
West Stand Tickets will be put on sale Monday October 25, at Admin. Office Physical Educ. Centre. 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Stadium Ticket Office open on day of game at 10:30 am phone. 547-5555.
Subscribers Tickets will be held til October 27, 4:30 Phone 547-2713.

(Sorry, no kiddies section - all seats reserved)



boag

Archers Improve

The O.W.I.A.A. women's outdoor archery tournament, hosted by Western last Friday and Saturday,saw the Queen's team place a respectable fifth after a close fought battle for fourth place with the more experienced Western team. The final standings gave U. of Toronto first place, followed by McMaster, Guelph, Western, and Queen's. High individual scores went to Anne Chalmers (U. of T.) with 1154 points, Kit Kohler (U. of T.) 1134, and Janet Spence (Queen's) 1120. The Queen's showing this year is vastly improved over previous years and the fact that four of the six team members were novice shooters raises expectations for a much better showing in the indoor meet in February.

W.I.C. SWIMATHON

The W.I.C. swimathon begins Monday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. This is similar to a walkathon, but instead you will be swimming for points.

The object is to get points for your faculty by swimming as many lengths as you can. A record will be kept of the number of laps each person swims for their faculty.

Laps must be done during these times:
Oct. 25 - 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Oct. 26 - 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 - 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. & 7:00 - 8:00
Oct. 28 - 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 29 - 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

BEAT TORONTO !



Thanks a parking lot!

By James Fitzgerald
and Mark Smyka

I possess a proud, aristocratic Volkswagen of Ayran stock affectionately dubbed Wolfgang. Wolfgang possesses more inherent superiority in his dipstick than the combined charisma of an army of smokey, decadent V8's. Wolfgang is even better than a boxcar full of Japanese 29 speed bicycles.

It has been insinuated that Wolfgang is over the hill, but experience has its benefits in the daily dodging and waving in the nervous disorder of Kingston traffic.

Yesterday I was strutting home from German History class when I spied a Queen's University Pinko Parking Authority slandering, harassing, and otherwise undermining Wolfgang's integrity. Perhaps because Wolfgang's arrival has exceeded the foreign import quota, he does not have the required pink-coloured parking permit pasted to his proud pate.

Wolfgang saluted perfunctorily by cocking his antennae and beeping curtly as if to confess, "I know nothing, mein Kommandant."

Rallying to his side, I clambered inside Wolfgang to organize an honourable retreat. Intimidated by shrill cries of RAUS! RAUS! and the ominous advent of a gruesomely underfed tow truck, I prayed for a merciful deliverance from the authoritarian barbarism of the Queen's University Car Concentration Camp, a methodical exterminator of a whole race of vehicles.

A desperate, hungry voice suddenly barked, "Either you buy a pink-coloured parking permit or next time we'll break your dipstick in half!"

But parking permits cost too much. And what would you do if someone threatened to break your dipstick in half?

Rather than succumb to this grisly blackmail, I have sadly but tactfully humbled myself to the common pedestrians paths of Kingston and the Queen's campus. We have lost the battle but not the war, Wolfgang.

In the meantime, Wolfgang and I are anticipating a special grant for veterans, a place on the old Richardson Stadium team. Some benevolent administrators have granted certain Queen's cars permits to participate in sporting events on the asphalt turf. Although crowd attendance is down, the Parking Authority expects a surge of dogs and children over the Christmas holidays.

the Dormouse

BY ALAN BROADBENT

I had a dream the other night about Homecoming Weekend, 1971. As happens in most dreams, a whole series of events was compressed into one highly confusing instance, which interpreters of dreams tell us is symbolic of the entire situation.

The dream was prompted, no doubt, by the programme of events for those alumni classes which were reunited at the old Alma Mater last weekend. This programme was filled with teas, cocktail parties, dinners, coffees and doughnuts, and box luncheons, all arranged in a grueling order which would render the average student incapable of getting out of bed for the next three months.

The scene of the dream was indistinct, but there were large numbers of old folks milling around, eating, drinking, and reminiscing. Alumni association director, Herb Hamilton, was standing in the centre of the dream, talking to everyone as if he had seen them just yesterday. His colleague, Jim Wright, was marshalling alumni around Herb, making sure that no-one was left out.

AMS president, Patrick Riley, was standing just off to one side, marvelling at the age of the alumni, not to mention the group of AMS constables. Vic Bradley, AMS vice-president, was surrounded by a group of elderly female alumni who were making comforting sounds, obviously mistaking him for a homely co-ed.

Suddenly the confusion was cut by vice-principal administration Russ Kennedy, reminding everyone of the new parking policy at the university. Vice-principal (finance) Dave Bonham stood by his side, ready to collect any errant parking fees.

While this was going on, another vice-principal, Jim Courtright (information and development) scurried through the crowd passing the hat in order to bolster the Queen's Capital Campaign.

Arts dean Ron Watts and vice-principal (academic) George Harrower were standing off to one side trying to talk science dean Bob Uffen into going into films, starring opposite Ed Monahan, executive assistant to the principal.

This was interrupted by the other executive assistant to the principal, Jim Whitley, cleverly disguised as an Irish snowfall, who was just checking to see if there was anything he could do.

Whitley was lured away by medicine dean Doug Waugh and law dean Dan Soberman who were trying to start a boogaloo line. However, business dean Reg Hand and education dean Vern Ready talked them into a jive session, recommended by Padre Laverty as being more appropriate to the occasion.

At this point in my dream, two events took place which really stand out. First, principal John Deutsch arrived, and not recognizing anyone, he discovered he was at the wrong event. He stepped onto the bow of graduate dean Bob MacIntosh's sailboat which was just then cruising past, and he left.

Just as the principal sailed off into the sunset, chancellor John Stirling arrived, discovered he was at the wrong event, decided he liked the looks of the people there, and stayed. However, he was quickly talked into a game of handball by phys-ed director Don Macintosh, the winner to play dean of women Bea Bryce.

Doug Romans, men's residence council chairman, rose from the middle of the crowd and began to play his bagpipes. This was roundly accepted by the assembled alumni, except for one woman who discovered that the bagpipes were in fact her daughter, and proceeded to club Romans severely, thus putting an end to a long-standing Queen's tradition.

As one could imagine, the dream was reaching a highly confused state, and there seemed to be no egress. Flanking the entire scene now, acting as a pair of brackets, was the AMS outer council on one side, vascillating wildly, and the football team on the other side, bucking and plunging.

Everything was put to a sudden halt, however, by the arrival of Cam Jones, director of physical plant, who dissembled the entire situation with a small wrench.

Thanks to Cam Jones, I got a good sleep for the rest of the night, and was only left with vague impressions of Homecoming Weekend 1971.

The reale Chaucer

That time of the year has arrived when all the poor frosh are assaulted by English profs praising the works of Chaucer and spouting off in Middle English. But what strikes me as strange is that when each scholar makes an attempt to demonstrate "How Chaucer's English would have sounded" the results are surprisingly different. This pecularity, I am told, is attributed to the various dialects of the time. Finally I managed to find someone on the faculty who was actually fluent in the language and whose first lecture began something like this:

"Whan ye wil of Chaucer can ful well,
Ye mon see that he can ne yspell,
And is yclept the father of oure tonge,
But for myn parte, I suppose him ful of dunge.
Methinks I slepe whan he goe on and on
About everie preeste, and everie preestes sonne;
Of veritable bloode or guts he nevere yrites,
But with satyre sweete he keeps us wak at nights,
And mixes alle the Latins with the Greks
And blushes whan he dare to speke of sexe.
His charaktyres are eech ysteeped in beere,
With humoure like some yplastered engineere;
They yramble through eech dronchen monotonie
Ther tales then goe to prane ther rosarie
With a Wif of Bathe who was a grande bore,
A Pardoner who was but litel more,
A Preeste ymbarked upon a three week dronch
(And crewde and lewde caun both devise the Monke),
With Knight yclad ful like a faerie,
Hoze the Helle coulde olde Engelonde be so merrie?"

-George Raine

Celebrate!

What are we here for? In this university, I mean? Hey man, I mean it. To get an education? Hell, just what is this education that people talk about. Why, at times, it amounts to little more than conditioning. Conditioning that is both intellectual ("a very impressive abstract - I didn't understand it but it had 15 footnotes") and social (most interpersonal relationship, for example, are with other students, a situation not so common on big city campuses like McGill and University of Toronto.)

Break out of it! Celebrate! Climb a mountain in the Laurentians. Get lost in a forest in the Gatineau. Chase whores on "The Main." Talk to a junkie on Bloor. Roll in some of the muck that is life.

Mix some politics with your poetics. In a university situation, it is possible for your life to be restricted by narrow enough intellectual and social paramteres without your even realizing it. Cater, therefore, not only to the intellectual centre of your brain but also to the instinctive. I'm not telling you to get laid - no-one needs to tell you that. I'm telling you not to forget that part of you which is an explorer, a hunter, a lover a fighter.

Wake up! Celebrate!

-Phil Miller



Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 13 Fri., Oct. 22, 1971



Queen's twice!

Pizza Factory
OPEN 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
544-1221
Free Delivery in City Limits
and Fort Henry Heights
Open 7 Days a Week

AMS meeting

Topics:

Athletics

(Come and air your complaints, someone will be there to answer your questions)

QSA

(by-law to set it up being introduced)

MONDAY
October 25
McLaughlin Room, Union
7:00

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 13,
Friday, October 22, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ont.

Classifieds

ANYONE interested in working on the committee of Bitter Grounds coffee house for the remainder of this year, and for next year, come to our meetings, Wednesday nights, 7 p.m., Jackson Lounge.

DI: bring your dollar for the classified ad, too.

CHARLEY: your four dollars for toilet paper will arrive on Sunday.

MISSING - a girl's collapsible bicycle. Colour, yellow. Make, Amica. Any information, please contact Andrea Davidson, 544-8073.

Editors: Leslie D. H. Kaye, Bill Johnston
Managing Editors: John Solman, Charles Schwier
News Editor: Chris Redmond
Features Editor: Dave Walker
Entertainment Editor: Dianne Elliott
Tendays: Donna Armstrong
Sports Editors: Chris Boon, Doreen Howes
Photo Director: Dave Wilson
Assistant News Editor: Jennifer Grass
Backpage: Bruce McLaws

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Thanks this issue (put together by a small staff) to the people who always work without thanks: photo chief Dave Wilson; photographer-chaser Val Jacobsen; assistant news editor and layout gal Jennifer Grass; tendays editor Donna Armstrong.



AT THE ART CENTRE

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

a major exhibition from the art gallery of ontario

PRINTS FROM THE NOVA SCOTIA COLLEGE OF ART AND DESIGN

circulated by the national gallery of canada

open monday to thursday 9-5, friday 9-5; sunday 2-5; admission free

This Sunday and every Sunday is The Round Table
The Roast Beef Buffet
Only $2.99
(a regular $3.99 feature)
All You Can Eat
- cold cuts, desserts, salads, and ROAST BEEF
EVERY Sunday - 5-10 at
The Round Table
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Home of Mr. Bojangles Discotheque
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Bring anybody for dinner - great food from $2.99 - every night

Clip this coupon - your second cocktail only 25c - in any dining room

An introductory course in the
APL/360
computer language will be offered in 3 one-hour lectures, starting Monday October 25. Because of itss simple, concise notation, APL is both easy to learn, and useful in the description of complex problems. This informal course is open to all staff and students. Freshmen are encouraged to attend.

SLOT 21
JEFFREY 110

Got Yours?
TORTUGA Treasure Chest

1st Prize
Two week all expense paid trip for two to Barbados, Leaves Toronto or Montreal Jan. 1, 1972, returns Jan. 14, 1972.
2nd Prize
$750 Fully Balanced Sterio component system; Pioneer amp; Dual turntable; Dynaco speakers.
3rd Prize
Fleetwood 19 inch portable colour TV
4th Prize
Raleigh grand prix 10 speed bicycle.
5th Prize
$85 Man's Wardrobe
$25 Gift certificate (men's)
Clock radio
$25 gift certificate (sporting goods)
6th Prize
$50 Gift certificate (mens)
$25 Gift certificate (women's)
17 Jewel watch
A bouquet of flowers a week for a month.

sevendays

Friday, October 22.

8.00 p.m.: Graduate Student Society Film Club presents "Phantom of the Opera" in Ellis Hall. Tickets at door.

8.30: An informal public discussion with engineer Victor Paschlus in Dupuis Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by SURVIVAL.

9.00 p.m.: Olde Bitter Grounds Nite in the upstairs Union. Admission 50 cents.

Interdisciplinary Conference until Sunday to mark the 10th Anniversary of Paris Commune. For information contact Professor Pierre Gobin, French Department.

Saturday, October 23

8.00 p.m.: International Club party, lower lounge of International Center. Bar and pizza will be available.

9.00: Olde Bitter Grounds Nite in Upstairs Union. Admission .50c

Sunday, October 24

1.00 p.m.: A lecture seminar on present life in China in Dupuis Hall Auditorium. Speaker: Frank Kehl of Columbia University, member of the committee of Concerned Asian Scholars who visited China in July 1971 and was interviewed by Premier Chou En-lai in Peking. Sponsored by Chinese Literature Society at Queen's.

7.30 p.m.: Seminar on Rape, sponsored by Kingston's Women's Liberation. Participants should come prepared to discuss social, psychological, legal etc. aspects or rape, at 28½ Barrie Street.

8.15 p.m.: United Sppeal Variety Show in Grant

Queen's curling at Cataroque Golf and Country Club. Positions still open. Details on bulletin board in Union.

Monday, October 25.

7.30 p.m.: Interested in South East Asia? Jim McFetridge, returned CUSO volunteer from Thailand will be having a discussion, slide show, talk on his experiences in the International Center lower lounge.

8.00 p.m.: selection of course guide co-ordinator and - or committee in Red Room. Kingston Hall.

8.00 p.m.: Open discussion on orientation in the Red Room.

Tuesday, October 26.

7.30 p.m.: meeting concerning film-making for Festival '72 in the East Second floor common room in the union.

8.00 p.m.: Meeting of the Graduate Wives Club at the Nursery School, Queen's Student Housing Complex, 47 Van Order Drive. The guest speaker will be Mr. Hilton Murray, Director of Treatment, Addiction Research Foundation, Kingston Psychiatric Hospital. All graduate wives and undergraduate wives are invited.

9.00 p.m.: Le Cinema Francais presents "Le Ble en Herbe" in Ellis Hall Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 27.

3.30 p.m.: Recital by the Improvisation Group of the Music Department in Dunning Hall auditorium.

4.30 p.m.: Editor's views on Scientific Communication by Dr. J. Mueller, S.U.N.Y. in Earl Hall, Room 111.

Thursday, October 28.

7.00 p.m.: Bridge Club meeting in McLaughlin Room in Union

8.00 p.m.: Selection of Orientation '72 Committee in Red Room, Kingston Hall.

9.00 p.m.: American Screen Masters presents "Only Angels Have Wings" in Ellis.

Watch the signs at Agnes

If you drop into Agnes this week expecting to find neat rows of pictures, "do not touch" signs, or even new art forms, you'll be pleasantly (or unpleasantly) surprised. The Art Gallery of Ontario's travelling exhibit, **Signs and Symbols**, fills the large gallery and should, if you've got enough time and are at least a bit inquisitive, enlighten your mind and hopefully make you a bit more aware of our environment. There are a few "works of art" proper in the show, but a vast amount of material to examine; after looking, touching, listening, stamping, adding, and peering into little holes, you will realise that not all art is on walls, cut out of stone or in art galleries.

There is art in propaganda and propaganda in art. Our industrialised world does have its subtleties and it takes an exhibition like this one to bring out these refinements. Art is everywhere: in street signs, logos, at your friendly neighbourhood Dominion store, in a CN bar-car, at the church of your choice, and, 2 to 1, it is abbreviated -- in a symbol, a sign, or on a label. Isolate this abbreviation; multiply and - or enlarge it; hang it on a wall or the ceiling; photograph it and make a slide, and you have art. Change it in very subtle or not so subtle ways, add a little humour (maybe), a title or a frame (or stand), and you have the beginnings of pop art. But that's a different story altogether...

Back to Agnes! Like any A.G.O. exhibition, there is not much that one can criticize, especially if it is co-ordinated by Anita Aarons, the very able organiser of a number of travelling "shows", including that "smash hit", **Sensory Perception**, which was at Agnes for most of June and broke all attendance records.

The fault is not with Anita, but Agnes - cramped space forced the staff to cram all the material into one gallery, and, considering the expert displays of past shows, the space is not utilized as well as it could have been, nor is the display as tasteful and organised as it should have been. But, I'm telling you these things so that you'll expect disorganization (which could be considered fitting for an exhibition of signs and symbols, I suppose).

'All Over' Again

By Lynette Hodgson

Who are these talented actors who made Albee's "All Over" such a "dynamic exploration" for Sandy Naiman? (Journal, Oct. 15). In "All Over", a play I was unfortunate enough to see before it died its blessed death after on week on Broadway, Edward Albee cries Woolf once too often. George and Martha, the only people he knows it seems, are at it again, having become old and wound-down, with nothing more to say. Thankfully, they grind to a halt and stop talking altogether. Not all the ministrations of director Sir John Gielgud, aided by such notables as Jessica Tandy (who created the role of Blanche in "A Streetcar Named Desire"), George Voskovec (in his third Gielgud production), and Canadians Colleen Dewhurst and Madeleine Sherwood, could bring their ailing corpses to life. Yet here in Kingston, against impossible odds, without even the aid of Rouben Ter-Arutunian's exquisitely designed set, a group of talented actors (modestly not mentioned till the end of the article) have done what Sir John Gielgud's cast could not do -- created from Albee's dead script a play of "sparkling life".

Is this the same talented group who are going to rejuvenate Theatre 5's "The Homecoming", a miscast and mismanaged first edition of which we suffered this summer? (For indeed, Diane Gordon in the same issue assures us their second go at it will "add a great deal" to our fall. And surely a critic, chosen right from the Theatre 5 company itself, should be the best qualified to judge!)

Alas, my excitement is short-lived. I fear the Journal theatre critics once again have been indulging too freely in that "extra element of imagination" Sandy Naiman speaks of so glibly. With foreboding, I face another year of unnecessarily mediocre productions, productions whose poor quality reflect the stultifying directing, parochial bickering and lack of group motivation and fulfilment which are prominent features of Kingston's little theatres.

It seems scandalous that a city whose enthusiasm can support over five theatre companies (however cancerous and pathalogical such a growth seems in a city this size), which sports outstanding actors like Gordon Robertson of Theatre 5 and whose youth are eager to turn their creative energies to the theatre is not realizing its potential.

There is not one adequate theatre with suitable facilities for rehearsing and producing plays. There is not one group producing plays of consistently good quality. There is not one group outside the university offering organized workshops for training young actors and inspiring potential directors with the techniques and craft that they need. We are capable of supporting a well-organized, expanding theatre group, presenting a continuous, year-round play-bill of diversified fare -- modern, period, experimental, "safe" -- decently housed and efficiently run. We have at hand an untapped potential being held back by the static heirarchies and lack of adequate training in our theatres.

Geographically and temporarlly, Kingston theatre is in a position to create a reputation in eastern Ontario; with the right guidance it might grow to rival in a small way Stratford and Niagara (for after all, those hardy Olympic sailors descending on us in 76 can't all want to spend their evenings in the Manor?) If we are to develop into a dynamic theatre from the small-town amateurs we are at present, we must first of all learn to look at ourselves and our achievements realistically. Responsible reporting in the Journal and elsewhere is therefore imperative; for indeed, if we fall back upon the self complacent eulogies proliferated by Diane Gordon and Sandy Niaman we are deluding ourselves. We will be forever branded as amateur and professionalism for us will be "All Over".

Classifieds

KEYS found on Queen's Crescent. Call 548-3977.

ANYONE interested in making a film for Festival 72, please attend a meeting on Tuesday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the east second floor common room in the Union. Sponsorship procedures will be discussed. Please attend!

W-A-A-A-NT!! 544-7185, 544-7603, 544-7415.

APARTMENT for rent on Albert between Union and Earl. Ideal for students. Phone 549-1092 between 5 and 7 p.m.

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Alma Mater Society
PRESENTS
71-72
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October 25 - COULD YOU BE A C.A.?
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Thorne, Gunn, Helliwell, and Christenson
Mr. J. B. Flett,
Assistant Executive Director,
Kingston General Hospital

all Seminars at 7 p.m. in the Students' Memorial Union
(small common room, 2nd floor)

Marathon
Dance
FRIDAY, NOV. 26 1971
8 pm — 8 am GRANT HALL
Sponsored along lines of
Miles for Millions
To raise money for
Camp Outlook
Sponsored by Artsci 75
Further info later



boag

What's the sport o

Friday 11:30 p.m. Pep
Hall Square (with the
cheerleaders)
Saturday 9:30 a.m. Par
off from Hoskin Aven
George Street (U
homecoming parade,
Queen's Band and
students)
Saturday 2:00 p.m.
Varsity Stadium

Parade

The Queen's Bands will be a central attraction in the University of Toronto's homecoming parade Saturday morning.

The parade leads off at 9:30 a.m. from the corner of Hoskin Avenue and St. George Street on the U. of T. campus.

Here is the route:

North on St. George Street to Bloor Street.

East along Bloor Street to Yonge Street.

South on Yonge Street (the main street of Toronto) to Elm Street (halfway between College and Dundas).

West on Elm Street to University Avenue.

North on University Avenue to College Street (at the southern edge of Queen's Park)

West on College Street to King's College Road; north there and into King's College Circle.

Yet another victory, but no stains

This Saturday, the Golden Gaels will invade Varsity Stadium for would you believe, a "nothing" game; the outcome will have no effec on the Capital Division race, although some individual marks could be threatened. Don't tell the teams, though. Both Queen's and Varsity have a lot of pride and the Blues will be out for revenge, while the Gaels figure that 7-and-1 sounds a lot better than 6-and-2. Watch for another headcracker...

For those fans who make it to Varsity Stadium and are still able to see the field, here are some things to watch:

—the house - league rushing race between Gord McLellan and Briar Warrender. Both have about 700 yards on the ground and 11 touch downs. Dave Hadden is in third place; he only has 500 or so.

—Tom Taylor and Stu Lang playing pitch and catch in the Varsity hook zones. If they rest Lang, substitute Ron Cunningham and keep watching.

—an exchange of friendly greetings between Queen's Don Smith (65) and Toronto's No. 63.

—another fine display by big Jim Sherritt. James was double - and sometimes triple - teamed last Saturday and still got good penetration.

—many, many penalties, some deserved, not not.

—rain.

Looking beyond this next encounter, the Gales will meet Western a Richardson Stadium on October 30. The Mustangs have been erratic this year, losing to Toronto and McMaster (yup, McMaster), but have a basically sound ball club with good backs. Problem is, coach Frank Cosentino likes to pass, and you know what the weather is like in Kingston late in October. Kidding aside, Western could be troublesome. It depends.

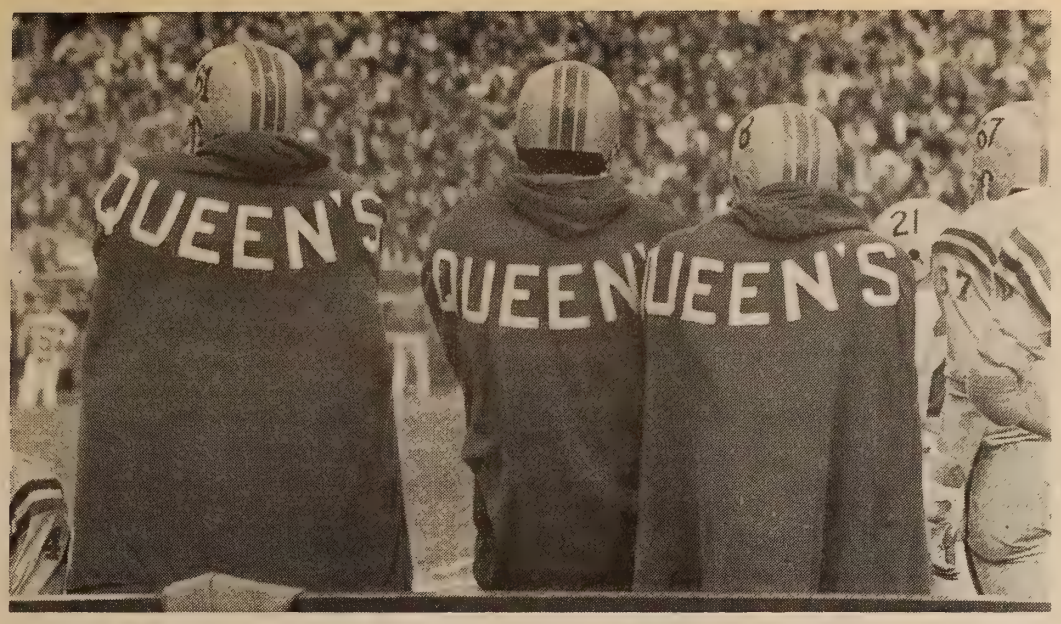
The other playoff will see McMaster taking on Ottawa in Hamilton This is another weatherman's dream; if Ottawa has to play in the rain there could be an upset brewing. Mac has a good, big defensive ball club and can run well. And Ottawa just might not be all that good Carleton beat them 28-14 in the instant-rivalry Panda Game, an the Ravens were physically destroyed then (October 8). Apparently some key Ottawa players didn't survive the encounter, and that could also be a big factor. Time will tell.

ings?

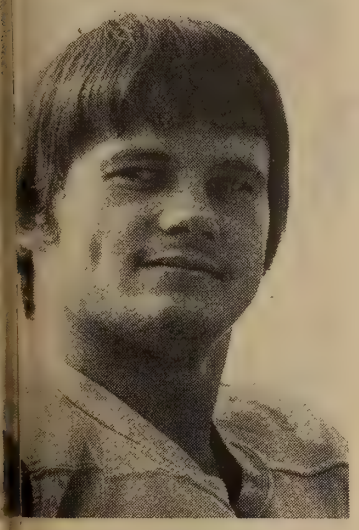
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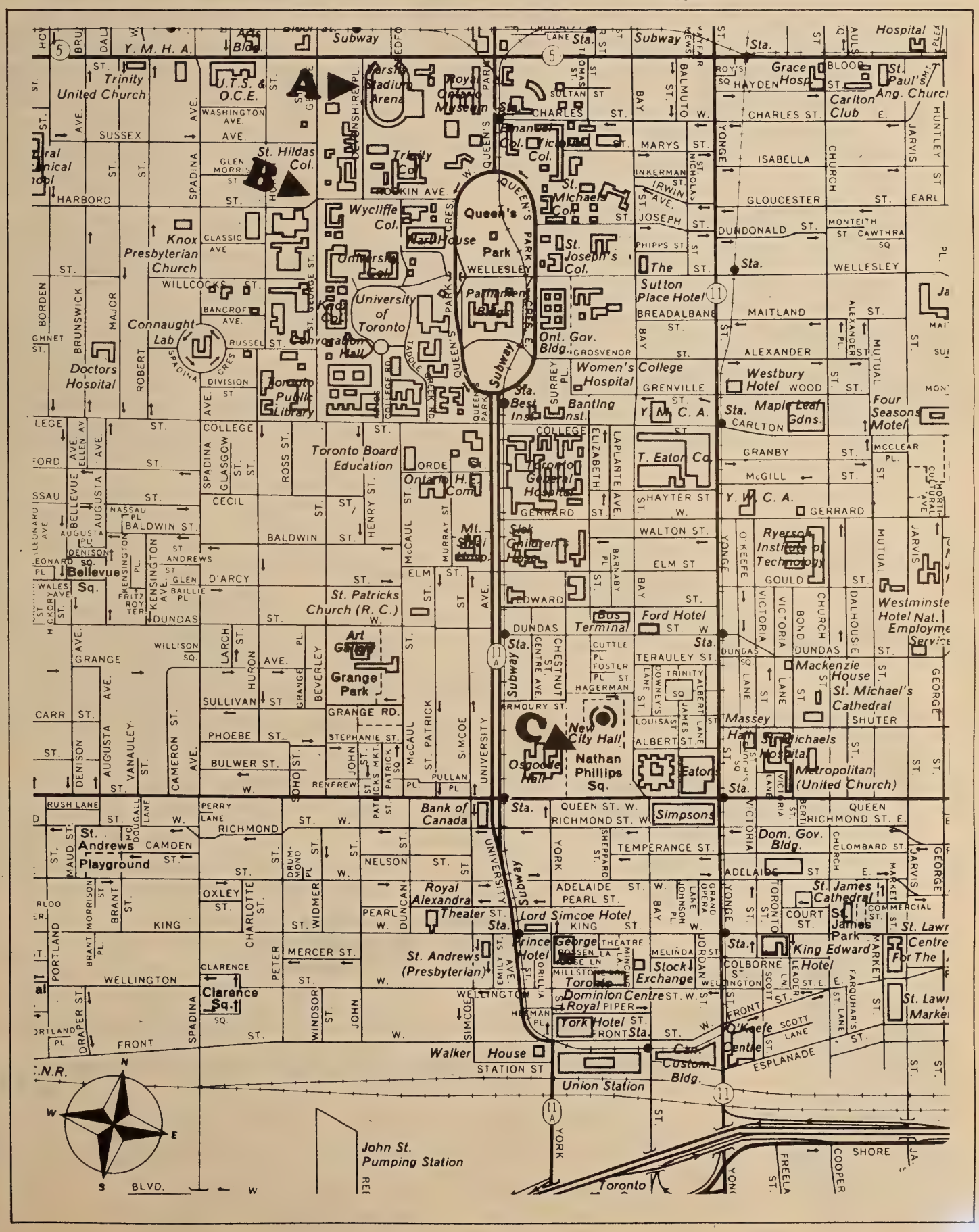
egger



Gord McLellan



Brian Warrender



A, Varsity Stadium; B, Start of parade; ; C, City Hall Square (night pep rally).

FEEDBACK
letters to the editors

Journal's true colours revealed: red is for artsci

Dear Editors:

Rocky and Spike eh? Robin Beaudoin and Donald McGeorge indeed! (re, Feedback October 12)Well, we weren't taken in, even if you were. These two characters are either a couple of cranks who get their vicarious jollies out of writing vitriolic letters to the editors of the Journal, or more likely, and much more importantly, part of a highly organized Communist plot aimed at subversing, through an irresponsible exaggeration of the conservative stance, all those fine and noble values which members of this intellectual community justifiably hold dear.

What, however, is even more regrettable is that the Journal itself has somehow fallen prey to these pernicious influences. First of all (Tuesday, October 11) the Journal runs a front-page article which (however inadvertently) would seem to have been slanted towards giving support to those "old Victorian plants" who would presume to cry out against the gloriously colourful and creative language and behaviour widely and proudly manifested by Queen's students at public functions.

Then, on Tuesday, the The Journal runs an arrticle, "Football, the Sport of Kings", in which this game, one of our most cherished remaining links with the prehistoric age, was ruthlessly disparaged. And what, we may well query, would we have this institution noted for if not for its wonderful and illustrious football team!

We in no way believe that the editors of the Queen's Journal are to be held personally culpable for all this but would merely suggest that these incidents strongly testify to the degree of infiltration of obvious espionage groups operating within our very midst!

Again, we repeat that this campaign against obscenity, vulgarity, and barbarism is nothing but a rotten pinko plot being waged by peace-creeps and queers.

R. A. Alden
G. B. Martin

Fire burn, candle sputter, WITCH explains itself

We want women to be together. This desire for sisterhood prompted us to respond to the announcement in the Journal of the candlelighting ceremony with our at--together at all. After being herded through an entrance uu thaat the ceremony wasn't meant to bring women 'ogether at all. After being hereded througg an entrancee to Grant Hall and robed in academic garb, we were louble-filed and arranged unimaginatively through several lhundredl yards of corridor. There we stood for nearly an hour, until our overseers signalled us to move. Finally lined up against the walls of Grant Hall, we were "introduced" to the female faculty representatives, and the vice-president of the ASUS, our high priestesses for the occasion.

The significance of the ceremony, we're told, rested on the passing on from a single match the flame of "wisdom and valour". Yet, from our position on the floor, we heard mumblings and titters and comments like, "what is all this horseshit". It was clear that for most of the women present the real meaning of the ceremony lay in its more widely known interpretation. Even before the flames were lit the women were carefully examining the knotting of the ribbons on the candles to see which "MAN" they would come to be defined by at each of the accepted stages of relationships that Queenswomen are supposed to have (dating, affair, marriage). Responding to this discrepancy of interpretation, one of our sisters approached the vacant microphone and read her poem;

candles of flesh
for the freshettes
may they drip
from the wicks
of Queensmen

It is interesting that for a ceremony supposed to 'bring the first year women together' most of the 400-odd women that were there attended because their proctors urged them to go. Apparently, in spite of the avowed purpose of the meeting, it doesn't matter that many women don't attend. No attempt is made to bring them together in a valid way.

The major part of the roughly thirty minute length of the meeting was taken up with the filing of we 400 on to the stage to get lit and then off again to count our drips -- which would indicate the number of children we'd have. The ceremony ended with the order to blow out - presumably, once you'd checked your knots and counted your drips -- thus establishing your wife and mother role, the flame of wisdom and valour could be extinguished. And according to tradition the candle is not again to be lit until you get married or lose your virginity, whichever comes first. (Like both are bound to happen). Perhaps a maidenhead puts some mystical limitations on the mental and moral faculties? We carried a blantantly phallic candle (the legitimate ones were piddling imitations) in order to illustrate the gap between the organizers' conception of the meaning of the ceremony, and that of the novices.

This gap was firmly evidence by comments overheard on leaving; "I don't care, I'm not going to marry an Artsman." "I'm going to have two and a half kids!" "Jeepers! An engineer." The comments of the organisers to our displays and statements were also interesting and brought out well the fact that they didn't understand the response of the rest of the partcipants to 'their' ceremony. They told us, insistently and constantly, that the sexual aspects of the service were irrelevant -- why then did they respond so violently (vulgar! shocking!) to our symbol of this the phallus as candle. Apparently they miss the symbols and meanings they themselves wish to perpetuate.

And, perhaps the saddest charge of all was that we were taking the whole thing too seriously -- that we didn't understand that the point of the whole thing was to have fun. We came to have fun, we like the idea of women having fun together -- but we'd rather symbolise our fun with a feminine bonfire than a phallus -- to really get together in ways in which the perpetuators of candle-lighting's conceptions of the world wouldn't allow them to understaand -- and certainly not around the men who they say will define us.

If the point is to get women together, why not do it in a non-oppressive way -- provide for a situation where people can talk -- where there are no microphones -- where people come because that's what they want too-- and where there's at least enough time to get comfortable with each other. If we really wanted to do it properly perhaps our model should be the same as that which inspired this ceremony originally -- the witches' oven. Witches have been around a lot longer than Queen's and will remain so in some form or other as long as there is a questions of the sort of definition of women by men which some of our female organisational types would impose on us (all unknowingly!) After all, witches were the first women to define themselves together.

W.I.T.C.H.
(Women Incensed by Twisted Ceremonial Horseshit).

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2:00 pm



Cross-country Ski Team Meeting

Wed., Oct. 27th
5-6 pm
Seminar 'A'
P.E. Centre

Returning racers or skiers who are interested in X-C racing are welcome. For further information attend the first meeting or contact Miss Anne Turnbull, at the Athletics Office, 6973.

COMING EVENTS

Women's Intercollegiate:

Field Hockey: Oct. 22, 23 OWIAA Championships, Part 1, at York.

Track and Field: Oct. 22, 23 OWIAA Championships at Ottawa.

Men's Intercollegiate

Football: Oct. 23 Queen's at Toronto
Soccer: Oct. 23 Queen's at Ottawa
Track and Field: Oct. 23 OUAA Finals at Western

Women's Intramurals:
W.I.C. Basketball: Oct. 26. League 'A' plays in the Bews gym; League 'B' in the Ross gym.

Time	League A	League B
7:15	Arts 75 (1) vs Law	Arts 75 (2) vs McA.
7:45	Arts 75 (3) vs Meds	Arts 75 (4) vs Nursing
8:15	Arts 73 (1) vs Comm	Arts 72 vs PHE (2)
8:45	Rehab (1) vs PHE (3)	Rehab (2) vs PHE (1)

Men's Intramurals

Hockey: starts Oct. 25
Squash: starts Oct. 25
Paddleball (doubles): entries close Oct. 27.

Soccer Gaels Meet GeeGees

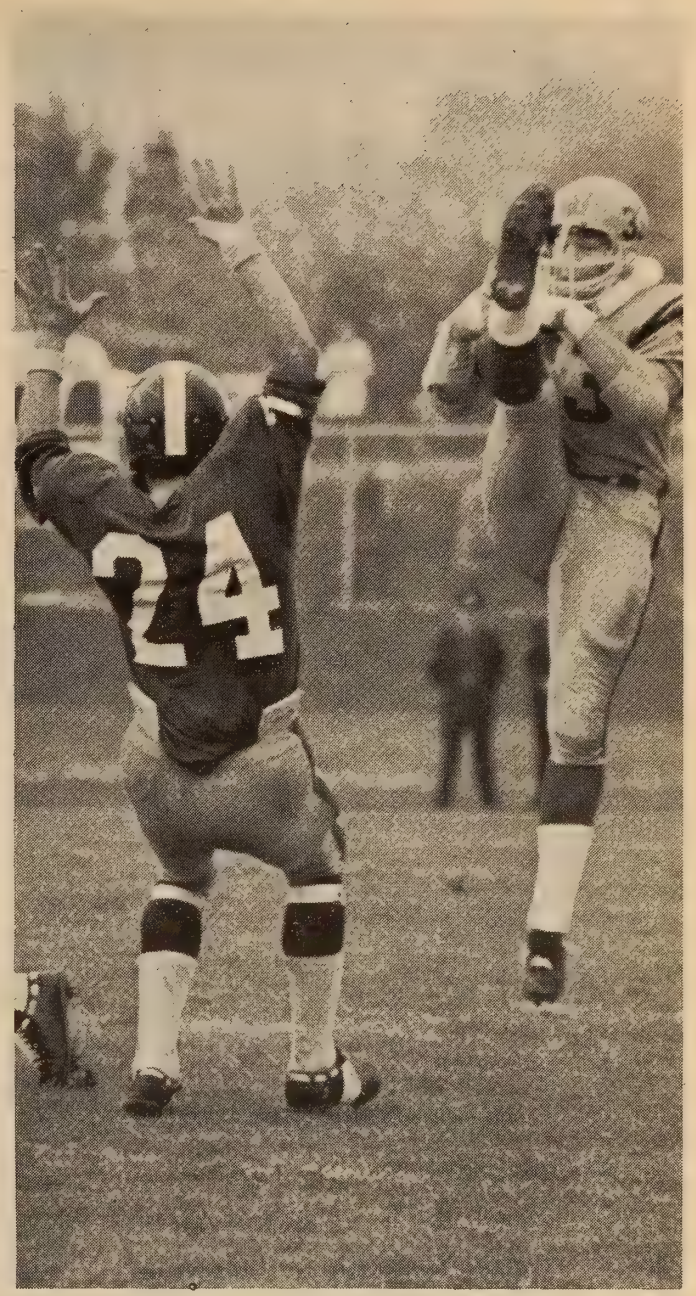
This weekend the soccer team travels to Ottawa to take on the primitives of the league. They will win: the only question is whether they'll break into double figures or not. Our only hope for the game is that Queen's will be able to avoid further injuries at the hands of their slashing opponents. In their last meeting, Queen's lost a very valuable striker in Bruce Wormald, out for the rest of the season with a knee injury. Outside forward, Davie Robertson, sat on the side-lines for a week, also as a result of that game.

Next Wednesday, Trent plays Queen's on the West Campus at 4 p.m. Although Queen's is markedly superior in technique and teamwork, it is not beyond Trent to cause some trouble. It should be an interesting game.

Assuming victories in these two matches, Queen's will face the winners of the Ryerson-Laurentian-York-Brock division, in the first of two OUAA play-off games, a week from Saturday here at Queen's.

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics

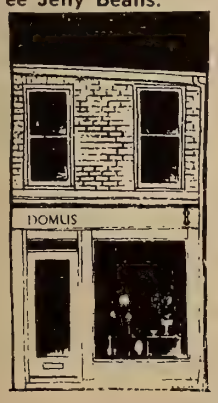
Requires a paid publicity and liason cco-ordinator, male or female. Contact Miss Anne Turnbull at Atheltics Office, 6973.



perry

Could it be that Mr. Ortved (24) got too close?

Last week I told you about all the great gourmet cookery equipment in the Upstairs 'Kitchen Shop' at Domus, so this week I'll tell you about the Downstairs Gift Shop with all its turn on goodies like incense & Candles & Scented Oils & Perfume & hand-Made Jewellery in Silver, Pewter, Brass, Copper ? Ceramic, and Stoneware Pots & Teak Things & Wine Glasses up to 48 oz. Capacity, & Lampshades & Matches & Brassbells & Batik Dyes & Dried Flowers & Scented Soap & Snuff & Smiles & Free Jelly Beans.



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BACK PAGE

CANADA

OTTAWA — One year after the federal government invoked the War Measures Act to deal with the Quebec kidnapping crisis, 75 per cent of Canadians still believe it was the right thing to do, according to a CBC national poll.

Sixty seven per cent said they would approve such actions again in similar circumstances.

Among Englis-speaking Canadians, 80 per cent approved; among French-speaking, 60 per cent approved.

A gallop poll published Oct. 19, 1970 found 60 per cent of Canadians in favour of the Act, while a poll on December 12 showed the 87 per cent of Canadians favoured the Act.

OTTAWA — A lone attacker jumped on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin as he walked with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Monday between two of Parliament's buildings.

The man got both arms around the 67-year-old Premier's neck and shoulders before he was torn away and pinned, yelling, to the ground by half a dozen Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The man identified himself to reporter--spelling out his name -- as Giza Matrai, and said he was a member of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters Federation.

Mr. Kosygin was apparently unhurt. He was thrown off balance, his hair was ruffled. The coat of his suit, charcoal grey with white pin stripes, was disturbed but not torn.

MONTREAL - The anti-terrorist squad of the Montreal police yesterday confirmed the authenticity of three communiques from the Front de Liberation du Quebec. They did not elaborate.

The three communiques announce the existence of four new FLQ cells and say that two of the cells are preparing a program of "selective assassination."

All three communiques also commemorate the death of Pierre Laporte, former Quebec labor minister, found strangled last Oct. 18.

BRANTFORD - Texpack Ltd. is closing its suburban Toronto plant in Rexdale now that the three-month strike by production workers at the Brantford plant has ended.

Kenneth Dafoe, Texpack general manager, said Tuesday the company is moving its manufacturing operation back to Brantford and about 140 workers will be recalled by Nov. 1.

The company transferred about 80 per cent of its manufacturing operations from Brantford to Rexdale last month after demonstrations prevented non-union production workers from entering the strikebound plant. The company had planned to turn the Brantford building into a warehouse and operate out of the Rexdale plant.

Mr. Dafoe said 70 workers were recalled yesterday and are to report for work on the day shift today. About 40 workers will be laid off briefly next week while inventory is taken.

Eighty-four per cent of the striking workers, mostly women, voted Monday night in favor of accepting terms of a tentative agreement and to return to work.

WINNIPEG - Canada's debt-ridden postal service will either begin showing a profit in about nine years or Canadians will find themselves paying 26 cents to mail a letter, a postal official predicted here yesterday.

But which one of the predictions comes true, said the official, will entirely depend on whether the public effectively uses the Post Office's new coding system when addressing mail.

The forecase was made at a news conference here Tuesday afternoon by J. G. Fultz, federal director of postal services, and E. B. Osler, Liberal MP for Winnipeg South Centre.

The press conference was called to announce that the new postal code system will be inaugurated in Manitoba on Oct. 25 - the first to receive it on a province-wide scale.

OTTAWA - The Conservative Party is making dramatic gains in national popularity and has closed to within six points of the ruling Liberal government, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

In a survey at the beginning of the month, the Conservatives jumped to 32 per cent, up nine points from the last poll taken in August - while the Liberals and the New Democratic Party both dropped off.

Asked who they would vote for if an election was held now, 38 per cent of those polled said they would vote Liberal, 32 per cent, Conservative, and 23 per cent opted for the NDP.

The new figures showed the Liberal government down four per cent from August, its greatest dip in popularity since Prime Minister Trudeau swept to power in June 1968.

NEWFOUNDLAND - Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives led by Frank Moores officially squared away for the Oct. 28 Newfoundland election as a record 108 candidates were nominated Monday. Each party field a full slate of 42 candidates by the time nominations closed at 2 p.m.

The New Democratic Party, which has never elected a member in Newfoundland, had 17 in the running while three independent Liberals and one independent.

Mr. Smallwood's Liberals won 39 of the 42 seats in the last election five years ago but defections, a by-election, retirement and death cut Government strength to 25 at dissolution, when there were seven Conservatives, two independent Liberals, one independent and seven vacancies.



"WE WON . . . ??"

BOSTON-UNITED STATES - Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton said at a press conference here Monday that he will make a decision by mid-December whether or not to issue a permit for construction of the much-debated Alaskan oil pipeline.

He declined to say whether or not he favored the pipeline but said that "there is a need for oil" and that some system will be devised for bringing oil from the new fields in Arctic Alaska to southern ports for shipment.

U.S.A — riot-equipped police sealed off downtown Pittsburgh Sunday night after tens of thousands of surging, shouting personns mounted a wild celebration in honor of the Pirates' world Series victory in Baltimore. Officers said one person was shoot and several others injurrd in a rock and bottle-throwing melee.

IRELAND — More British troops arrived in Northern Ireland Monday, part of 1,850 extra men ordered by Prime Minister Edward Heath to help stamp out terrorism in Ulster.

The vanguard of additional troops – raising the British contingent in Ulster to more than 14,000 men – arrived as the outlawed Irish Republican Army stepped up its campaign of terror.

The weekend of riots, bombings and shootings was the worst in the past two years of bloodshed.

On Saturday and Sunday snipers killed three soldiers and wounded three policemen, bringing the death toll to 126 since the sectarian violence erupted in 1969. Two other policemen were killed Friday.

THE WORLD

WASHINGTON — United States Treasury Secretary John Connally said Sunday U.S. trading partners are being crybabies over the administration's 10 per cent surcharge on imports to help curb inflation.

"They cry about it and weep about it but the truth of the matter is it doesn't have much impact," he said.

"Because we're the largest and we're the strongest, we're the whipping boy."

Connally, interviewed on ABC's Issues and Answers, said the U.S. gets blamed whenever other nations have domestic problems. He added that when the U.S. had what he called a recession of monumental proportions in 1969, "We did not blame France or Canada or Germany or Japan."

WASHINGTON — Predicting the death of the world's oceans early in the next century, Jacques-Yves Cousteau called Monday for major nations to give 1 per cent of their combined military budgets for basic marine research.

Mr. Cousteau, at 61, the world's foremost underwater explorer, said the destruction of the oceans from pollution and other causes is already 20 to 30 per cent total.



PAROLE

CAMBODIA - Prime Minister Lon Nol declared a state of emergency Wednesday and appointed a new government to rule by "ordinance" rather than by constitutional law. He said he no longer will "play the game of democracy and freedom" since it stands in the way of victory.

The prime minister, in a nation-wide broadcast following protests against Saturday's suspension of the national assembly, appealed for unity but coupled it with a veiled threat.

"Recently, certain groups have launched acts aimed at creating confusion," Lon Nol said. "There is a fifth column at work."

He said: "Should we vainly play the game of democracy and freedom which will lead us to complete defeat or should we curtail anarchic freedom in order to achieve victory? The government has made its decision. We have selected the way that will bring us to victory."

He announced that from now on the government will rule by "ordinance" by its own laws and not by the constitution.

Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, No. 14 Tues., Oct. 26, 1971

Hazing debated
...page 3

Prison reform
...page 4

Course guide errors
...page 8

Queen's gives Tories victory in Kingston

The four polls on campus made the difference in Kingston and the Islands riding in Thursday's provincial election, giving Progressive Conservative candidate Syl Apps, Jr., a victory over Liberal Dr. John Hazlett.

Apps won the riding with a narrow margin of 192 votes; it was not clear Sunday whether or not there would be a recount, which could change the result.

But in the Sydenham 6 polls, held in Leonard, Morris, Victoria and Ban Righ Halls, Apps had a plurality of 257 votes.

Hazlett, who is a professor of surgery at Queen's, thus won the rest of the riding.

Hazlett also had a majority in the polling districts immediately around the campus but outside residence -- Syndenham Ward and the southern part of Ontario Ward.

In the polls on campus, Apps had 567 votes. Hazlett had 310 and the New Democratic candidate, Mrs. Mary Lloyd-Jones, had 135.

Turnout at Queen's was higher than elsehwere in the riding; 74 per cent of eligible voters on campus cast ballots, compared with 68 per cent overall.

Turnout was as follows: Morris, McNeill and Brockington, 289 out of 366; Leonard and Donald Gordon, 188 out of 236; Victoria, 314 out of 391; Ban Righ, Adelaide and Chown, 221 out of 286.

The contest between Apps and Hazlett was close from the time vote-counting started Thursday night, and the lead changed hands several times before settling with Apps.

Apps visited the Progressive Conservative student headquarters in Morris Hall late Thursday evening to see the people who put him into office. "You kids did it for me and I am internally indebted to you," he told the students there.

Hazlett's campaign manager, Kingston lawyer Michael Carty, said Friday the Liberals might ask for a recount. There had been some "very distressing things" happen, Carty said.

He mentioned the Ban Righ Hall poll, from which results were unexpectedly late arriving at the returning office Thursday night. Ban Righ was the last poll in the riding to be counted. Apps won there, 122 votes to 67.

Results in Kingston and the Islands riding:
Apps, 12, 296.
Hazlett, 12,104
Lloyd-James, 3,575.

At Morris Hall:
Apps, 151
Hazlett, 92.
Lloyd-Jones, 46.

At Leonard Hall:
Apps, 102
Hazlett, 59
Lloyd-Jones, 27.

At Victoria Hall:
Apps, 192
Hazlett, 92
Lloyd-Jones, 30.

At Ban Righ Hall:
Apps, 122
Hazlett, 67
Lloyd-Jones, 32

In Sydenham Ward and southern Ontario Ward:
Apps, 1333
Hazlett, 1427
Lloyd-Jones, 622.

Several other university ridings tended to go Progressive Conservative as well.

Winners at the University of Toronto were PC Allan Grossman in St. Andrew - St. Patrick and PC Allan Lawrence in St. George riding.

At the University of Western Ontario, it was PC Gordon Walker in London North riding and PC John White, the minister of university affairs, in London South.

Preliminary results gave the Conservatives a majority in the new legislature, with 78 seats. The Liberals had 20 seats and the NDP 19.

Recounts were expected in four ridings: Nipissing, Dovercourt (in Toronto), Ottawa Centre, and Scarborough West.



thompson

A student votes at the Morris Hall poll.

TICKETS

The Golden Gaels play a home game this Saturday, but Queen's students do not get free admission.

The game is an Ontario Universities Athletic Association semi-final against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. Since it is not a regular season game, not administered by the athletics office here, the league charges admission and students must pay.

Student tickets cost $1.50 and are available at the arena ticket office from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day this week. They may also be purchased at the stadium ticket office on Saturday.

The game begins at one p.m. There will be a parade from Victoria Hall.

Enrollment rises again

There are more than nine thousand students at Queen's this year.

Intramural enrollment was 9040 on October 10, according to preliminary figures from the registrar's office.

Of these, 8835 were full-time students and the rest special or part-time.

The October 10 figures are only approximate, especially in the school of graduate studies. Official figures are issued in mid-December.

Enrollment figures were as follows:

	Full-time	Part-time
Commerce	538	4
Arts and science	3864	172
Phys ed	226	2
Premedicine	48	
Medicine	273	
Rehab	112	3
Applied science	1360	12
Law	390	
Education	636	3
Nursing sci	123	4
MBA	110	12
Grad Studies	1155	

The registrar's office figures do not include Queen's Theological College, which is administered separately. It has 38 students this year.

Classifieds

SVB still needs volunteers for drop-ins, nursery school, Ongwanada, Kingston General Hospital, Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, Kingston Day Care, women's prison, etc., etc., ET CETERA. Come in and fill out an application at the Student Volunteer Bureau office in the Union, University St. entrance.

GIRL wanted immediately to share semi-furnished apartment with same. Rent is cheap! 15-20 minute walk from campus. A ride available most days. Please phone 544-5863.

FOR SALE: ancient RCA Victor radio phonograph, floor model. Suitable for someone able to do their own repairs. $15. Phone 549-2482.

FOR SALE: Ping-pong table and accessories. Excellent condition, one year old. Cost $44 new. $30 or best offer. Phone 544-3858.

JOHN NELMS John Nelms, John Nelms, John Nelms, John Nelms, John Nelms, John Nelms, John Nelms, John Nelms, John Nelms, John Nelms, John Nelms, John Nelms, John Nelms is coming!

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CANADA

Coed Residence vote delayed

The referendum on integrated residences which was scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until next week so the Women's Residence Council and the Inter-Residence Council can agree on the details of the proposal, coed residence committee chairman Doug Romans told the Journal Sunday.

The WRC approved the committee's basic proposal last week: that Victoria Hall be a coed residence next year and that Gordon-Brockington Houses be women's residences.

But when the Inter-Residence Council met Wednesday night it was suggested that that proposal might be too extensive. A proposed alternative would be to make Gordon-Brockington coed and turn Chown Hall into a men's residence, thus keeping the number of men and women in residence the same overall. This would mean about 170 men and 170 women in coed residence, rather than 390 of each, as with the Victoria-Gordon-Brockington plan.

The coed residence committee, which represents IRC and WRC, is collecting information this week on the size of coed residence projects at other universities. A special joint meeting of IRC and WRC executives Friday night will examine that information and try to settle on a plan both can endorse, which will then be put to referendum.

Meanwhile, a general meeting of residence students will be held tonight (at 7:00 p.m. in Leonard cafeteria) to talk about integrated residence proposals.

Coed residence also was a major topic of discussion at the women's residence general meeting held Wednesday evening in Victoria Hall. WRC president Cindy Davidson told that meeting it was important for residents to vote when the referendum is held, and also to go to tonights meeting and hear about the proposals.

In addition, Miss Davidson explained the relationships between residence government and the women who live in residence. She introduced the newly-elected block chairmen for the WRC: Deb McKay and Susan Bullock for Victoria Hall ABC wings; Kitty Noble and Dorothy Lloyd for Victoria D and E; Sheila Gilmour for Chown Hall; and Debbie Bramm for Adelaide and Ban Righ Halls.

One of the vice-chairman, Miss Lloyd, said coed residence and open hours was a major concern of the newly-elected representatives. She also said she wants to see more residence activities this year.

At Wednesday's meeting, Miss Davidson mentioned some of the activities already planned, including a Christmas bazaar and a "poor man's formal" in February. The success of these ventures depends on the participation and cooperation of residence women, whoever, Miss Davidson said.

Coed washrooms open

It isn't coed residence that has them talking at Carleton. It's coed washrooms.

Two of the ten washrooms in Carleton University's new centre (on its Rideau River campus in southern Ottawa) are now "unisex".

Rick Kyler, student vice-president at Carleton, said the unisex washrooms were set up while part of the building was being used as a youth hostel this summer. "I thought it was ridiculous that young men and women could sleep together but couldn't wash up together," Kyler said.

He said most students were indifferent to the idea. "This is in part the idea behind the experiment -- to lift people out of their apathy and get them reacting to their social environment."

He said male students would welcome the opportunity of using women's washrooms if only they knew more about them. Women's washrooms are more comfortable than men's, Kyler stated.

More of the building's ten washrooms may be liberated during the coming year, Kyler said.

WANTED TO BUY: an Arts 73 leather jacket, size 40 tall. Phone Bill, 542-6209.

I like the way you walk,

"Suzie-Q Week is a male chauvinist institution!" AMS vice-president Victor Bradley told The Journal in an exclusive interview on Sunday.

Actually, he didn't. He was asked whether The Journal could quote him as saying that, and he mumbled, "Okay."

Bradley had just been informed Suzie-Q Week starts eight days from today, with a stag dance in Grant Hall.

Other events are planned for Thursday and Friday, and there is a semi-formal, "Gaslight 1890", in Grant and Kingston Halls on Saturday evening, November 6.

Suzie-Q publicity chairman Debbie Ostler pointed out that Suzie-Q Week is time when women do the asking and women pay for the dates. It is intended not as a time for man-chasing but as a week for making friends with the opposite sex, Miss Ostler said.

She looked eager when she said it.

Miss Ostler added that Suzie-Q is not precisely a women's lib event, even though it gives women a taste of men's social position, and vice versa.

At press time, no one had asked Bradley out for Suzie-Q.

Queen's Ski Club

First meeting

Films — Elections — Discussions — Films

Wednesday, October 27 — 8 p.m., Stirling D

Memberships available after the meeting

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WED., OCT. 27 — 11:30 to 5:30
TUES., NOV. 2 — 11:30 to 5:30 — 7:00 to 9:00

GUARANTEED BY EARLY DELIVERY

ASUS orientation policy remains hazy

by Chris Redmond

Arts and science student leaders spent four hours Thursday night arguing about orientation, and settled none of the major questions.

Most matters were referred to the 1971 orientation committee, which is to be chosen this week, for specific recommendations to be made.

The executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society



Nancy Hoey

was considering two largely conflicting reports: one from the 1971 orientation committee and the other from the orientation evaluation committee.

Besides pages of detailed recommendations on how orientation events should be run, the two reports took stands on hazing in artsci orientation.

The evaluation committee was in favour of an increase in hazing; the 1971 orientation committee was against it.

But much of the meeting was spent in procedural argument and consideration of the details involved in a $14,000 orientation week. From time to time argument was interrupted and tension broken when Nancy Hoey, ASUS vice-president, turned on her transistor radio to hear the latest results in the provincial election.

Debate began with the report of the orientation evaluation committee, presented by the committee's co-chairman, third-year geography student Brian Cromie. Besides possible improvements in course counselling and sectioning, the committee suggested that Sunday evening of orientation next year include a mass rally of the freshman class.

This was opposed by the 1971 committee, headed by Kathy McSweeney of Arts 73, who pointed out that a rally was used on Sunday of orientation 1970 and that it was a disaster. Events on the first day of orientation should be personal and low-key, she said.

Eventually the question of Sunday night events was referred to the 1972 committee to decide.

That committee is to be chosen Thursday night by the ASUS executive (plus Miss McSweeney, representing this year's orientation committee, and the presidents of nursing science and rehab therapy, Jo Forbell and Donna Tuck).

The six executive members present (there will be nine when divisional councillors are elected tomorrow) grew increasingly frustrated with administrative details. Presiding officer Paul Kennedy (the AMS speaker, borrowed for the occasion) became tangled in procedure. And the thirty non-executive members present obviously chiefly wanted to talk about hazing.

After coffee break which was mostly a lobbying period, discussion on initiation was opened. First-year student Kathy Turner spoke first, summarizing the arguments in favour of an increase in hazing.

Miss Turner said more hazing would produce an identity and spirit in artsci students. "We envied the engineers" who had a more stringent hazing programme, she said. And, she pointed out, hazing gives a gael (orientation leader) more



Kathy McSweeney

authority, which is useful in the early and confused days of orientation.

Two members of the 1971 orientation committee disagreed with her at once. Some freshmen do not want to be hazed at all, orientation's cultural chairman, Ted Cape, pointed out.

Academics comes first, Miss McSweeney pointed out. She said the type of hazing used by commerce and engineering, where first-year programmes were relatively inflexible, is not suited to arts and science.

ASUS president Marvin R. Bloos spoke at length against hazing. "Sheep and cows have group spirit, too," Bloos said, and there is more to real Queen's spirit than drinks and yells.

Response to hazing is a mob reaction, Bloos said, a desperate need to identify with something. "Engineers have obvious social hangups," he said to some laughter. And, he said, arts and science students lead the campus.

Queen's spirit does not have to develop under social pressure, said second-year English student Sue Dowler. It does not appear only at football games, she added, but is shown in the number of students who take part in student government, share in club work, join committees and are involved in other activities and are involved in other activities.

Arts 73 president Derek Maclean echoed Miss Dowler saying that spirit amounts to making a contribution to Queen's. "Milk it for all it's worth, and then put something back in."

Faculty spirit can be dangerous, Maclean said. "Engineers are not necessarily plumbers, and commerce does not have to be gross.

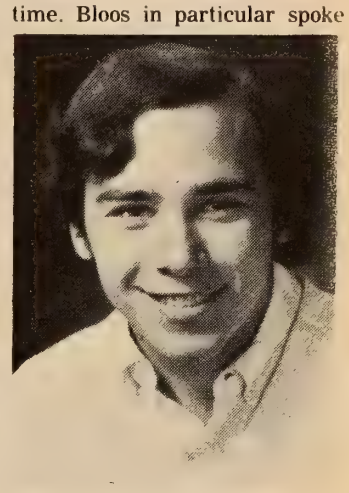
"The day we deny that an artsman, an engineer and a medsman can do an oil thigh together, that day we deny Queen's!"

After more discussion about the pros and cons of initiation it was agreed that a meeting like the ASUS executive would never reach a consensus. The executive voted to refer hazing to the new orientation committee, which was to read the minutes of Thursday's meeting as an aid to deciding on its policy.

There was a lengthy discussion, as well, of the decision-making power in orientation, especially the relative powers of the executive and the orientation committee.

Bloos recalled last spring's controversy during which the 1971 orientation committee threatened to resign if the executive overruled them and forbade a Saturday night dance at the end of orientation week. The executive backed down on the dance issue, but such confrontation is a bad precedent, Bloos said.

Possible structures to arbitrate disagreements between the two bodies were discussed for some time. Bloos in particular spoke



Marv Bloos

for the executive's right to overrule the committee members of the 1971 committee spoke for its independence.

Finally two of the committee members informational chairman Duncan Bull and academics chairman Peter Wells, conceded that the executive had the final say, but only at the risk of losing a committee which would resign if it could not accept the executive's policy.

ASUS asked its constitutional review committee to consider the structure and status of the orientation committee when it makes other constitutional amendments this year.

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A humane approach to prisoners

This article is the last in a series of three dealing with the prison system in Canada. Here the writer, Ken Johnston, discusses ways in which the penal system is being made more humane and effective and he suggests a novel approach to the whole correctional system. Originally this story appeared in the Montreal Star and is an abrieviated version of his last six articles.

Increasingly, correctional experts, even those involved in penal institutions, are recognizing that if a man has failed in society, the remedy is not to he found in a walled institution where he is submerged in a subculture bitterly hostile to the society to which he must return at the conclusion of his sentence.

The test of a man's ability to live in a society must finally be made in the community, and not in an institutionalized world where he wakes, moves, eats, works, studies and finally sleeps on command.

The community contact is vital to the inmate if there is to be any hope of his successful rehabilitation in society. This contact is made and developed in two ways; through the work of release programs of the institution, and through direct community involvement with the inmates in the institution and as they prepare to rejoin the outside world.

The work release program is still in an experimental stage in Canada and is not widely practiced in the penitentiaries. It means that the inmate enters the regular community during those hours of the day which require his attendance at high school, trade training school,university or even regular employment, returning to the institution to sleep at night and staying there on weekends.

Inmates who are not candidates for parole and who have no regular employment awaiting them on release, the least hopeful prospects for rehabilitation in the institution, are being sent to the prerelease centers approximately three months before their discharge. There they live much as they would in a private boarding house, except that they are expected to keep regular hours and they work with their counsellors who help them find regular employment and readjust to the community.

While the centers have not yet been going long enough to draw any valid estimates on their success, St. Hubert, the first to open, in Montreal, in the three years of its operation has an amazingly low recidivism rate of only five per cent.

The role of the voluntary agency as the organized expression of community involvement with the inmate is becoming increasingly important. I t enjoys a long and honorable history of fighting for prison reform. Voluntary agencies have developed in all provinces and have assumed many new functions. Today twenty-three voluntary agencies offer correctional services as their primary function, excluding those offering only hostile facilities.

In addition to those agencies which have correctional services as their primary function, many others serve offenders as part of their welfare work. In 1969, fifty-three voluntary agencies received grants from the Canadian government to assist in parole and after-care.

Today, these voluntary agencies fulfil a variety of functions, which can broadly be grouped under four headings; public education, citizen involvment, social action, and direct service.

Spearheading an "enlightened" Canadian public opinion, the voluntary agencies have a greater responsibility now than ever before to extend the horizons of Canadian penology We've come a long way, but we still have a long way to go.

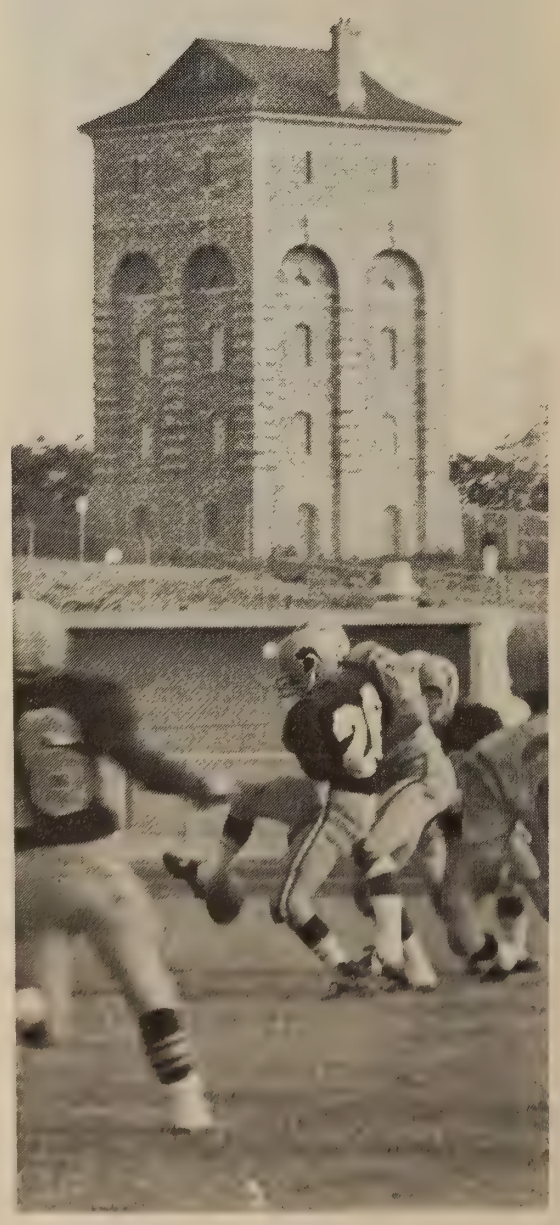
Probation and parole have proved far more effective than prison sentences in returning offenders to a normal life.

Probation is defined in the Oiumet Report as "a disposition of the court whereby an offender is released to the community on a tentative basis, subject to specified conditions, under the supervision of a probation officer and liable to recall by the court for alternative disposition if he does not abide by the conditions of his probation."

Probation, therefore, rests upon the decision of the judge who must decide whether probation or a prison term is more likely to return a convicted man to society as a useful person. One measure of success is completion of the probation period by the probationer without a breach sufficiently serious to induce the courts to terminate probation and impose a sentence.

Indictative of the progress is that in 1966 Alberta reported 89per centof adult probationers completed their probation period successfully, Manitoba and Ontario 85 per cent successful.

In 1969, with more than 14,000 people involved, the total cost of the adult probation service came



to $4,000,0000. Imprisonment for a year would have cost the public $98,000,000.Obviously, savings to the taxpayer cannot be the sole criterion for the success of a correctional measure. But when it is coupled with the principle that the most effective means of achieving rehabilitation lies in the community, the two facts offer a powerful argument for extending the device.

Parole tackles the alternative of prison from the opposite end. Again it is oriented towards the community. Parole has been defined as a procedure whereby an inmate may be released before his sentence expires. He serves the balance of his sentence in society under supervision and subject to return to prison if he fails to comply with the conditions governing his release.

Parole is not a device to alter the sentence of an offender. Its function is to determine the portion of the sentence to be spent in the community and the kind of control of supervision which will be needed. Parole is devised as a logical step in the total correctional process. It has long been recognized by correctional experts the period immediately following release is a time of great stress for the offender, particularly those who have served long terms.

A five-year survey of paroles showed 55 per cent stayed out of trouble whereas the success rate of those released upon expiry of sentence was only 35 per cent.

It is clear probation and parole are encouraging developments in the correctional process which offer substantially moreprospects for success in rehabilitation of offenders than do prisons and penitentiaries.

The correctional system in Canada is going through a painful period of transition. Behind bars it is marked by riots, escapes, and suicides. On the outside it is marked by serious public debate, soul searching by penitentiary staff and it is accompanied by an awakened public interest.

This period of transition was signalized by the publication of the Ouimet Report in 1969. It inaugurated a new wave of reforms, carrying the original reform movement which had begun in the late 1950's to new levels that would put Canadian correctional practices on a par with the world's best.

The first wave of reform was marked by the building of a whole new series of medium and minimum security institutions. They were built across the country to effect a division of inmates, based on susceptability to reform, from the case-hardened professional criminals with long prison records.

Even as these new buildings were going up, their function and need was called into question. The idea of building medium security institutions far from the resources of the urban community to which the inmates were presumably oriented, seemed like a piece of political sculduggery which violated the most elementary principles of modern corrections.

While modern penology calls for a closer relationship within the institution between the inmate and the correctional officer, Millhaven and Archambault maximum security institutions emphasized the separation of inmate and correctional officer and the remoteness of the relationship.

Security came ahead of sound correctional practices. The opening of the new Millhave Institution was marked by an insurrection at the old Kingston Penitentiary as the prospective inmates seemed to show they shared the misgivens of correctional experts concerning the new penitentiary. There is a growing belief among correctional workers that the penitentiary is a nineteenth century institution which should be relegated to that period; that the penitentiary is one of the most formidable barriers to effective progress in inmate rehabilitation.

Mervyn Davis of Vancouver, executive

director of the John Howard Society of British Columbia, said:

"To build new correctional facilities to rehabilitate offenders when we all know that rehabilitation is not achievable in correctional institutions may not be categorized as legal fraud, but it is moral fraud."

George C. Allison, president of the Montreal association for the Comprehension and Reorientation of Ex-convicts Inc., stated:

"My experience with prisons has led me to the conclusion that those wardens and officials whom I have met are so vitally concerned with security that they use it as a level to negate any new, fresh thinking that may bring about radical changes in our prison system."

It was a paper by Rene Bertrand of the community planning council of Winnipeg which came up with a fresh approach to the problem. He proposed that an appointed review board should take over the function of sentencing once a judge had determined the guilt of the accused. The board would have the authority to place the offender on probation in any one of four units.

First of these would be a community access center, geared to the individual needs of an offender who appeared to need some temporary control and help in order to function "responsibly". Employment assistance, work and school release programs would operate out of this center, and would keep the man within society for occupational and educational purposes.

The second level would be a community orientation center, designed for the individual who needed somewhat more control and treatment.

The fourth level would be similar in structure to our modern penitentiaries but on a much smaller scale since it would be designed for people unable to function within society, who have given up trying or who represent a physical threat to the community. The program here would be geared heavily towards treatment and opportunities would be available for moving foward to level three and so on if the individual showed ability and willingness to change.

Viewed against existing methods of handling offenders in institutions, the proposal shines with good sense.



Queen's
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Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

FEEDBACK
letters to the editors

Save some money - maybe

Dear Editors:

I am addressing this letter to all graduating students in the hope of saving them some money. Every year at this time students go through the ritual of having graduation pictures taken as copies are in demand for parents, other relatives, girlfriends etc. All Tricolor portraits must be taken by Wallace R. Berry for a sitting cost of $10 for colour or $7.50 for black and white. For this you get seven or so proofs of which you choose one whose negative is retouched and from which you get one 2" by 5" print and a copy sent to the Tricolor. Up to this point I have no complaint.

However, the negative remains Berry's property and for additional copies you are charged what I consider rip-off prices. In the case of an 8" by 10" colour enlargement the price is $18 for the first print and $12 for each additional. The corresponding prices in another quality studio in Kingston are $12 and $9 for the same service.

I would like to suggest a way of avoiding these outrageous prices. Take your 3" and 5" final copy to an out-of-town photographer, back home for instance. (Due to copyright problems, Kingston photographers will not touch Berry's portraits.) Tell them this is your only copy and you would like a 4" by 5" colour negative made of the print. This will cost you $10 and from this you can get all the copies you want for $3.50 for an 8" by 10" colour print at a drugstor or $4-$5 at a quality photographer. Prices would be correspondingly lower for black and white. With a little thought you could avoid being soaked year after year by the sort of thing that makes graduation as commercial a farce as Christmas.

Ron Hartling
Arts 72

(Editors note: The editorial staff of Tricolor was asked to read this letter, and offered the following comment. "One does not have to pay for a sitting at Mr. Berry's studio in order to get his picture in Tricolor. He can have his graduate photo (one pose) taken at no cost by Berry and submitted to Tricolor. This is mentioned in all the information sent out about grad photos. Also, Mr. Hartling is free to choose his own graduate portrait photographer. As for getting photos copied, they are copyright anywhere; the person who gets them copied is engaging in his own rip-off, and anyway the quality will not be as high. One final note: every photographer keeps his own negatives.")

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Thanks this issue to typist (yes, a typist!) Alyson Rawes, and news staff Anne Stalker, Pat Spence, Maureen New and especially Bob Mutrie.

A burning issue...?

Criticism of candle lighting blasted

Dear Editors:

Re Candle lighting and in reply to the letter in last Thursday's Journal.

As a first year female student I too attended the candle lighting ceremony of Monday evening. My friends, (some of them second year students who had missed candle lighting last year and wanted to take part) and I all found candle lighting an enjoyable and memorable experience.

It is unfortunate that, because of the large number of freshettes who voluntarily turned out for candle lighting, some waiting in line was inevitable. I would like to know if "first year woman" has ever tried to organize six hundred people in such a fashion as to efficiently distribute gowns, etc. in a minimum of time. It seemed to me that, considering the numbers involved, the second year students coped very well.

I also think that "first year woman" must be very sensitive (or insecure about her adult status?) if being called a kid bothers her so much. It's much easier to say "kids" than "First year women" when you're trying to communicate ideas quickly. In my opinion, the second year "kids" should be commended for giving voluntarily of their time to help in this ceremony and also thanked for the fine job they did.

And concerning the husband, lover children aspect, as Miss Davidson suggested, a single tricolour ribbon could keep the Queen's tradition without the marriage implications.

However, I feel that the ribbons are fun, not to be taken seriously and are only an incidental part of the ceremony. Perhaps "First year woman" missed the point. Candle lighting is not intended as a seminar - aren't 600 people a few too many for a meaningful discussion? - but as a ceremony in which first year women are formally welcomed to Queen's. I like feeling welcome.

Finally, I am sure no one forced "first year woman" to attend candle lighting. I'm sure no one forces her to go to parties, I'm sure no one forces her to listen to boors - if she isn't interested, she can walk away. I'm sure no one is trying to ram Queen's down her throat. People who have no desire to be part of the university - other than academically - can shut themselves up in their rooms. I'm sure no one would miss them.

-D. J.

Dear Sir,

In last Thursday's Feedback a first year girl was complaining that the Candle lighting service seemed, to her, inane and boring. This prompted us to write a letter of reply to her.

First of all, attendence at the Candle lighting service was completely voluntary. The girl in question could not have been pressured into going to something she didn't want to. What's more her ideas about the service, we believe, don't reflect those of the majority. She also stated that she could feel little loyalty for Queen's which is unfortunate since Queen's, in the past, has always been noted for its fine college spirit and tradition. Incidentally, the "Oil Thigh", the true embodiment of Queen's spirit, goes back as far as 1897.

However, in the past few years this spirit has been eroded away by several things, not least of which has been the phasing out of Artsci hazing in frosh week.

More than once we have stood up at the football games to lead a cheer, just to receive the stony stares of aloof and apathetic individuals who believe school spirit is a symptom of insanity.

In conclusion, we would like to state that school spirit is not something you exhibit because you are forced to or for the sake of tradition but because you have a genuine pride in your school, whichever it may be, but it seems to us that certain individuals on this campus consider themselves too sophisticated for the "rah-rah" Queen's spirit.

Santiago Collade (1yr.)
John Dafoe (2 yr.)
Bill Bradley (1 yr.)
Scott Fairley (1 yr.)
Doug Parker (1yr.)

(Ed. Note: To have grasped the details of the ceremony and the feeling of the majority there so well, were you guys there - in drag, perhaps? Also, if an important purpose of the ceremony was to encourage school spirit, why is there then no comparable ceremony for first year men?)

A warning

Dear Editors:

We'd like you to relay deese comments along to de AMS and de Department of Physical Plant: Your eradication of our "art-works" on de football field early Saturday mornin was not appresiated. De Boys were only showing dere sense of school spirit by writing "F.O.T.O." across mid-field. Next time de message will be more "permanent"! Beware Halloweeen - AMS!

Brick Bananas
and de Boys

B, S & T leave "bitter taste"

Dear Editors:

Blood, Sweat and Tears "ability to pull themselves out of trouble" may be "superlative" but I for one, do not feel they "deserve a lot of credit." It is very generous of Chris Clark to judge that an average of one good performance out of two is commendable, but seeing as 50 per cent of us hit the failure, his generosity does not sweeten the "bitter taste" in my mouth.

It seems that the policy of B, S & T is to gamble. Only they did not go down. They went way up to the tune of $9000 (allowing for $2,000 for Don McLean, who at least performs. He may have had poor dialogues between numbers, but at least he did not abandon us to chug beers or to make private jokes with the boys.)

There is no doubt that B, S & T have talent. However, technical talent is only one half the requirement of a performer. Good performers (which B, S & T must be purported to be if they can demand $18,000 for just over three hours work; must touch their audience, work with its moods, and seduce it with their music. Not only did B, S & T not get it together technically in the first show, they did not give a damn for the audience.

As a student on a tight budget, I could only afford one ticket. I did not have the thrilling opportunity Chris Clark did to give B, S & T a second chance. In the event that I have the lucky chance to purchase a ticket to see them again, I will not gamble - not even for my paltry stakes - that the one show that gets it together is the one I pay for.

Sheila McIntyre

Letters to the editor will not run unless the name and phone number of the writer(s) accompanies the letter. Names may be omitted on request but we must have it or the letter won't appear in the paper.

MORE FEEDBACK

letters to the editors

Syl, the pro, dumped the rookies

Dear Editors:

A sigh of relief was breathed across the city last Thursday as once again the local arena was the scene of yet another great save by our own home-town boy, right-wing defenceman Syl Apps, who fended off repeated two-on-one rushes by the left and right forwards of the opposition, while skating and stick-handling his way to victory and the cheers of all true Queensmen. Yet another testimonial to the fact that brute force and ignorance will vanquish all opposition when that opposition is encumbered with mere competence and literacy.

There were many vindictive smears and cross-checks made during the game, but the referee proved his worth throughout. Completely untrue were charges that Smiling Syl was handing out rubber-knobbed miniature hockey sticks in Ban Righ. (The girls didn't really need them, anyway. They had just come, with candles in hand, and flushed looks of inspiration on their faces from the Levana ceremony.) Syl, however, did make one appeal to the heart of Queen's with the establishment of that oasis in the desert of Kingston night-life, the Tory Tavern. Unfortunately, he had to compete with probably the best function to be held on campus this year -- the fun-loving Speakeasy, where the campus pigs were finally put in their place. As a result our man on the white horse could address his spiritedly rustic and witty remarks only to those faggots lacking the guts to engage in the bottle-stiletto duels down below. Unfortunate indeed, for these bohunks would have provided the very rhubarb environment in which our man would have felt most welcome. Nevertheless, the establishment of yet another night-spot in the already dynamic second-floor complex clearly established the Student Union as the entertainment capital of Frontenac County.

Despite rabble-rousing grunts from the pinkos and dissidents on campus, Queen's stood by its long heritage and did not allow its endorsement to be swayed by such minor considerations as ability, intelligence, literacy or judgment. This was well shown when in the wee hours of the election night Ban Righ came through with the final deciding votes for old Syl. From his endearingly homey comments given on the radio at that time we could all tell that Syl appreciated this heart-felt response even more than he would have First Prize at the Gananoque Fall Fair.

In the face of resounding defeat at the stick of this skilful administrator, visionary reformer, statesman and true man of the Kingston people the vanquished may justifiably feel bitter, but in solace may we offer this advice (delivered in the familiar monotone of a well-known philosopher): "If you can't play a sport be one"

(Rocky) Robin Beaudoin
(Spike) Donald McGeorge

"Candle-lighting is a passing on of tradition from one group of Queen's women to the next."



"Some day all this will be yours."

More Witch burning

To First Year Woman:

Someone once told me "one picture is worth a thousand words." Perhaps next time if you send a photo of yourself tongue out or teeth bared it may be slightly more mature than your words.

Dear woman, I suggest you take a look at yourself. To dissent is one thing, but to express an objection in the childish (I hope not paranoic) way you have suggests a need for a bit of personal introspection.

You are "tired of being initiated as a Queen's this and a Queen's that." Why didn't you go to Toronto? The candle lighting ceremony is not obligatory. Have you ever tried to "get into something" with five hundred people? Sometimes a quiet shared moment, whether or not it is tied up with symbols and tradition, is an expressive way of communication. I contend that there are hundreds of first, second, third, . . . etc. year students who are lonely and need and want such bonds, however trivial you may think they are. You resent authority - to your eyes it takes the form of patronization. Have you ever tried to successfully organize five hundred people? If you wish higher respect for your intelligence from others, then why don't you have a little sensibility for them? If the tradition is outmoded - be constructive and organize a group to find out how students really do feel.

In closing, it doesn't matter whether I'm in first or fourth year, I'm talking to you as another person. Maybe the boor at that party was bored with you, too.

- unsigned on request.

Theatre five back again, again

Dear Editors:

It is amazing to me that Miss Hodgson (Journal October 8 "All Over") whose wide knowledge of theatre has led to her outcry against "small-town amateurs" does not realize that the function of the Business Manager of a company is to inform the public of its programme, not to act as critic. **Public Notice**; I am Business Manager of Theatre Five not resident Journal critic.

If in my press release to the Journal I sounded somewhat complacent it is because I agree with Miss Hodgson that "we are capable of supporting a well organized expanding theatre-group" and it is precisely because I feel that such potential exists in the multi-layered and interesting group of people that now contribute to Theatre Five that I speak with some optimism about its worth. (Is there perhaps some basic misunderstanding about the interpretation about that little word "we"? To which we does **she** refer?)

I might note here that in agreement with her desires for a diversified playbill we are in fact doing "modern" (PINTER), "period" (WILDE), "experimental" (STOPPARD) this year, not to mention "safe but sound" (COWARD), "poetic (WILLIAMS) and "original" ANTHOLOGY FROM THE WORKS OF KINGSTON WRITERS). Not bad for one year! We look forward to an interesting and stimulating season, with or (alas) without Miss Hodgson's blessing.

- Diane Gordon.

the Dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

The past week has been one of confusion, mainly wrought by the media. In fact, media, and the information it represented, really ganged up on me, reducing me to the state of an imploded ping-pong ball.

The representations of the now-concluded provincial election campaign kicked it all off. Perhaps the Conservative Party was the most pernicious offender. They spent great effort and money in extolling the virtues of "Bill" Davis, who in former times was known to us all as William, the kindly education minister.

Well, the media carried all these stories of "Bill" Davis, and what he had done in the past few months, and what a typical Ontarion he is, and how informal he is. I mean, the guy just isn't arrogant, not like Trudeau is arrogant; "Bill" Davis is just a regular guy who is doing things for us folks.

This seemed to be pretty nifty, and "Bill" Davis seemed like the kind of guy who you should vote for, but then there was always this rider on the message about voting for Apps.

I found it very confusing: if "Bill" Davis is so great, a regular Ontarion and all, why the hell would I vote for Apps? Apps is just not a regular Ontarion. After all, how many Ontarions have ever been captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Not many. No, I wanted to vote for this "Bill" Davis, who just like the rest of us had nothing particular to recommend him.

Well, this left two other choices, John Hazlett and Mary Lloyd Jones. John Hazlett was better known as "Dr. Hazlett," and he was and may still be, a Liberal.

Therein lies the confusion; what doctor can be a liberal, and what Liberal can be other than confusing?

In the case of Mrs. Jones, an N.D.P. candidate, the confusion was entirely my own. Having been an N.D.P. fan for years (we all fanned together in 1969 in British Columbia), and missing the perennial local candidacy of John Smart, and somehow recognizing the party platform as part Prairie Proven and part Liberal Chic, I found myself torn between Waffles and Wassails.

Of course, one of the greatest paradoxes of the campaign involved the issue of pollution, or environmental control, or as grass-roots "Bill" Davis put it, making Ontario a nice place to live. This was a stout part of every platform; we must stop the polluters.

Much can be said about the cultural and political pollution involved in the campaign, the piles of non-biodegradable talk that went on. However, the physical pollution was abhorrent.

Amost daily, pamphlets and flyers from all parties were delivered to my home. Most of them were so little that you couldn't even wrap the garbage in them. All of them were so vacuous that whatever garbage you could get in would certainly fall through.They all eventually ended up in the refuse sack, destined to go to some junk yard where "Bill" only knows how long they will take to disappear.

The capper was when some of "Bill's" fellows, delegated to help this Syl chap, appeared down at the market handing out plastic shopping bags advertising their man. These clean-cut young conservatives were handing out one of the worst pollutants, permanent plastic, to promote the fortunes of a man so that he could get into office to eliminate pollution. If he was sincere, maybe he shouldn't have run in the first place.

So I was left with a big decision; who to vote for. Frankly, I couldn't bring myself to vote for any of the people who were running. However, the problem was solved for me while I was watching the last game of the World Series. A men's hair grooming advertisement roused my sympathies for an illfated chap called the Wethead. "The Wethead is dead" the ad proclaimed.

Not if I could help it, I decided, for I could remember the days when the Wethead was very much alive and important. This is no way for anyone to go, I said, and anyway, maybe the Wethead is the true Ontarion. So I wisely wrote in the name of the Wethead, who as you can see did not get elected. However, I like to think that I made a small contribution to the democratic system.

Errors in evaluation guide affect about 127 course

Some of the questionnaire results which appear in the ASUS course evaluation guides for a number of courses are wrong.

Questions 15, 19, 31, and 35 are apparently wrong in about one-third of the course sections which the guide evaluated in its 14 booklets and the first year courses book. Some other questions are less seriously affected.

The error apparently comes from a mechanical fault which skipped over many of the answers marked in the 11th column of the machine-readable answer sheets. This column represents answer "A" to a number of questions on the form.

The error was discovered last week when The Journal received from classics professor Dr. Richard Bernabei copies of letters exchanged last April between him and course guide coordinator Peter Raymont. In his letters, one of them quoted a length below, Bernabei told Raymont that the preliminary printout he had seen for his courses, Classical Studies 010 (now 100) and Latin 012, did not seem to correspond to the answers he had hand-counted from the questionnaires shortly after they had been filled out by his students.

Raymont's answer to Bernabei pointed out that the answer sheets were being tabulated by machine, which "cannot and never will make mistakes". He suggested that the students whose answers were missing had not filled out the forms properly so that they could be read by an optical scanner (the machine which read the forms' data into the computer).

Bernabei replied that on his photocopies of the original forms the marks appeared to be clear and bold. He also mentioned that of all the courses he had seen evaluations for, none was entirely correct.

Raymont apparently took no action about Bernabei's complaints.

Based on examinations of the original forms and of the computer's tape memory last week, however, Bernabei was correct.

Asked last weekend about the matter, Raymont told The Journal that when he received Bernabei's letters in April he talked them over with Peter Gulutsan, then DSC chairman for classical studies. Gulutsan "wasn't very keen about" checking into the matter and making changes, Raymont said.

Raymont said he had considered the problem, but that in late April it was too late to do anything to correct the situation.

"At the time, I thought there was something screwy," he said, "but I didn't really notice very much until the books had been printed."

Commenting recently on the errors, Bernabei said, "As far as I am concerned, this is shocking. And what is more shocking is that when I made those comments, nothing was done. It can rightly be called a hoax."

He emphasized that the principle of student course evaluation did not bother him, but that "the way they went about it was doomed to disaster".

He did, however, object to anonymity in the evaluations. It is "cow... the resu... difficult... "It is ... an anon... said "... enough ... public. ... someon... stand b... name."

Berna... course ... hoped t... didn't." ... taking it ... He not...

How the errors occurred

The course guide questionnaires were received from DSC representatives and briefly hand-checked, primarily to see that the course identification numbers were filled in properly. If that field contained errors, the questionnaire could not be read and identified later in the processing. (Obvious missing numbers were put in by hand.)

The sheets were then sent to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, in Ottawa, where two IBM document readers were used to read the forms. The results of the reading were put on magnetic tape and brought back to the Queen's computing centre for processing.

It appears that the AUCC has had considerable trouble with their machines, and had devised elaborate means of programming the computer which controlled them to detect their errors. An AUCC spokesman told The Journal the machines were "stupid, unreliable pieces of hardware" and were no longer in use at AUCC. He said the course guide errors did not surprise him.

A special programme was written for the course guide to copy information from the answer sheets to the magnetic tape. It was decided, primarily for financial reasons (programmers for such work cost at least $20 per hour) to omit the complex checking routines which can be written, and to substitute simple checks on the validity of the codes on the tape.

Apparently Raymont did not know that the machine can make major errors, and was under the impression that the checking could be minimal since it was chiefly concerned with finding questions which had been left blank or answered more than once.

It appears from a reconstruction of the data on the tape that one of the readers did not recognize, and therefore did not transmit to the computer and the magnetic tape, an appreciable fraction of the "A" responses to questions in the third major column of the answer form -- questions 3, 7, 11, 15, and so on. Instead, these were filled in on the tape as if they had been left blank.

The tape was returned, after some misadventures, to Queen's and the information was processed. There was one section on the tape for each of the eleven thousand forms read. These were sorted out by course; the number of forms for each course could then be counted ("total responses") and the number of replies for each question was worked out. Any answer which appeared to be blank, or to be answered more than once was ignored, leading to a lower response to some of the questions.

Of Bernabei's two courses, Latin 012 was read on the "suspect" optical reader in Ottawa. This led to the overlooking of a number of "A" responses, especially in question 19, leading to the results he described. (There were only seven, rather than nine, forms considered because two of them had the course number marked incorrectly. One had 19-012-00 rather than 54-012-00; the other had the 5 filled out too weakly for the machine to read and was therefore read as 02-012-00 and lost.)

The Classics 010 forms were mostly read on the non-suspect reader; thus, the results are fairly accurate. There is a slight decrease in the "A" response for a few of the questions from the third column, representing the few Classics 010 forms which were put through the other reader.

The information on this page was compiled by three members of the Journal staff who were involved with technical work on the course guide last spring.

"They are worse than meaningless": Bernabei's first letter to Raymont

As a precaution against your committing the very blunders that in fact you did commit, I made copies of the 17 ASUS Course Evaluation Forms submitted by students in my course, Classical Literature 010, designated by the number 19-010 (01). I tabluated the results, and sat back patiently to await the opportunity to compare my results with yours.

Believing that your venture would be an appalling travesty of efficiency at the end, just as it had been a travesty of common sense at the beginning, I wished to have an accurate and unassailable record on which to base the criticisms which my bones told me would be amply deserved.

Mind you, in spite of my expectations, I wished you well; I hoped, sincerely, that the course evaluation would be successful. Accordingly, I co-operated with you in every way that you required. I allowed my students 20 minutes of class time in which to compete the evaluation forms (time which, by the way, I did not wish to waste), and, in conformity with your instructions, I duly wrote succinct but adequate descriptions of my courses for inclusion in the (perish the word, even though now it has earned the title) anti-calendar. Understand, therefore, that although I believed that the outcome of your efforts -- and mine, and of I know not how many others -- would be utterly useless, I hoped that somehow it would render some benefit to someone.

The result, as it turns out, threatens to be worse than useless...

The ASUS Course Guide Questionaire Results for Classical Literature 010, section 1, lists 39 questions in 17 valid questionnaires. After nothing but a cursory examination (by "cursory" I mean that I did not more than glance over your results and check in detail only those portions where it was most obviously apparent that you were in serious error), I detected four fundamental mistakes and multiple mistakes emanating from them. The percentages indicated in Question No. 15, for example, are based on 14 replies; in fact, there were 17 replies to that question. Similarly, Question No. 19 lists percentages based on 11 replies; there were 17 replies to Question No. 19. And so on.

Your obvious errors (never mind the ones that I failed to notice) are neither few nor irrelevant -- nor, for that matter, are they confined merely to Classical Literature 010. The results of your summary for Latin 012 are so whimsical that I can hardly make sense of them, perhaps because I did not make copies of the Questionnaire Forms, but merely tabulated the results of a few questions. Here are some of your blunders as they pertain to Latin 012 (again, my comments are based on a cursory examination, and this time I do not even have the benefit of consulting the Forms themselves, but only a tabulation of about 10 questions):

--Your figures are all based on 7 questionnaires; my records indicate that 9 students completed the Forms (that makes 2 students whose opinions you utterly ignore)...

--Here's a beauty. Question No 19 asks: "Is the professor's ability to answer questions (A) adequate or (B) inadeuqate?" According to your results, 100 percent of the replies answered "B" inadequate Surely those who read this question will notice that the 100 percent is based on only one reply. But how on earth are they supposed to know that in fact 9 students replied to this question, and that 8 of them replied "A", adequate? How?...

The effect of your willy nilly bumbling on me and my courses is infuriating, but not alarming. What is alarming is the certain knowledge that mine are not the only courses that you misrepresent by your specious evaluations. I am compelled to think that you misrepresent the results pertaining to all the courses. I have had the opportunity to examine Questionnaire Results dealing with other course than mine, and I note in them -- in all of them -- mistakes and confusions rivaling, sometimes surpassing, those that occur in the Results for my courses...

When you publish spurious results, while you pretend that they are accurate and cause others to believe that they are accurate, whom do you cheat? You cheat the incomming students who presumably will regard the anti-calendar as giving reliable accounts of students' opinions about their courses and teachers. You cheat the teachers and courses, since the data do not describe whey purport to describe. Worst of all, you defraud all the many students who sought to give honest opinions about their courses, for it is not their opinions that you intend to publish, but rather a whimsical collection of numbers that are worse, far worse, than meaningless. They are worse than meaningless because they will be regarded as meaningful, even though they are not.

If your results are inaccurate and you publish a document purporting accurately to reflect students' opinions, although you know that by virtue of their inaccuracies figures do not reflect stud opinions, then you willfully vi the faith of everyone whose faith smoothly courted - especially faith of the students who rend their opinions in the belief that were worth something, and that would do some good. By frivolity you have made them nothing -- less than nothing, re

Yours t

Richard Barr

Department of Cla



Richard Bernabei

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3.
110, 130, 251, 260,
331.
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dies 100 (section
istory 195; Latin
30, 240.
0 (sections, 6, 7, 9,
ons 1, 2, 3), 220
237, 320, 330.
sections 4, 6, 12,
tions 1, 4, 5, 6), 321
(section 2), 265,
1, 2), 280, 287
, 290 (section 1).

in the title material for some courses (Latin 001 instructors "Mr. Turner" and "Mr. Henderson" are female) and that DSC summaries did not appear.

The course guide, published by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, with cooperation from departmental student councils and from the arts and science faculty board, consisted of 14 booklets, divided by departments, plus a soft-cover book giving evaulations of first-year courses and some general information for first-year students.

French 100 (sections 4, 6, 7,) 110 (sections 1, 2, 5, 6), 210, 220 (sections 1, 2), 230, 240.

Geography 110 (section 1), 312, 320, 322, 328, 336, 435.

Geology 111, 014.

History 121 (sections 1, 2, 3), 215, 224, 230, 275.

Mathematics 110 (sections 2, 4), 111 (section 3), 121 (sections 1, 5), 162 (section 4), 213 (section 3), 220.

Physics, 001, 102, 104.

Politics 110, 130, 233, 376.

Psychology 100 (sections 1, 5), 232 (section 2), 251 (section 2).

Religion 131 (sections 1,2), 161, 181, 211, 221, 282, 331, 352.

Russian 100, 245.

Sociology 252, 320, 321, 341, 354, 360, 374, 422, 423.

Spanish 101 and 110, 200, 203, 050, 240, 245; Italian 100, 200.

An open letter from Peter Raymont

I write this letter in an effort to explicate several facts which were brought to my attention yesterday concerning the reliability of certain statistics printed in the Course Guide booklets with which many of you are familiar, and to apologize to the members of the community who were misrepresented by the printing of inaccurate statisticsI apologizeto faculty members whose reputations as teachers may have been shaken. I apologize to the students whose opinions were misrepresented by the faulty percentages printed in these booklets.

When I first researched the technical methods available for reading responses to questionnaires, I was assured by a number of experts in the fields of sociology and computer science that for our purposes - reading five possible responses to at least 45 questions on over 18,000 questionnaires - an optical scanner which could detect pencil marks was the most efficient, economical and accurate method. Human error, I was assured, for this many answers, would produce more potential chance of error. This seemed a sound argument to me and I searched for the appropriate machine that could read the little black pencil marks.

I was told the only one available to me in Canada was the Computel system paper reader in Ottawa. The reader was used regularly by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada to read the Ontario Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATO, OMAT, OPAT, etc). These tests are administered regularly to Ontario high school students, the results of which often affect their admission to university.

I was assured that there would be no foreseeable problems and I had trust in the inhuman accuracy of a computer. The AUCC people wrote our program for us and (read the 18,000 answer forms we bought specially from IBM). I was confident that the results on the print out would accurately reflect the exact responses from each student.

We also took the precaution of purchasing 18,000 pencils from the AUCC so that each student filling out an answer form would be provided with the appropriate instrument.

As a further check, I personally hand-read every single answer form and corrected mistakes students had made in filling out the department, course and section number identification code at the top of the answer form. I also copied forms which were foled or creased or marked with a pen, in an attempt to minimize the number of forms rejected by the computer.

As the person ultimately responsible for the operation of this course guide program, I felt that I had taken every possible precaution to insure an accurate statistical representation of students' opinions of their courses and instructors.

Just before the booklets were to go to press, I received a letter from a professor who explained that he had checked the results from the computer print out he had just received from the class DSC representative, calculated from a personal reading of the answer forms the students in his class had filled out. This professor informed me that in fact there were several major errors with the computer-read results.

Realizing that this was a very small class and that a few minor errors by several individuals in filling out the answer form would have resulted in startling inaccuracies, I cursed the impersonality of computer use but still felt that this was one of the unfortunate prices one must pay when dealing with such massive quantities of responses.

Yesterday I was informed that the situation was much more serious than I had imagined.

By painstakingly hand-checking many of the actual answer forms, it was discovered that, in fact, the computer had, in many cases, failed to read the 'A' responses to questions in the third column of the answer form (i.e. numbers 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 31, 35, 39 and 43). This failure to read some of the responses occured in 129 of the approximately 700 course evaluated by students.

Checking with the computer expert at the AUCC, we received the reply that the paper reader we had used was, at times, unreliable that many SATO test results had to be hand-checked and that they had just begun to use a newer computer paper reader.

As the Course Guide affects so many member of the community, I felt that you should know all the facts. I recommend that you ignore responses to questions 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31, 35, 39 and 43 if the number of replies to any of these questions drop drastically. The replies to the other questions, however, are accurate.

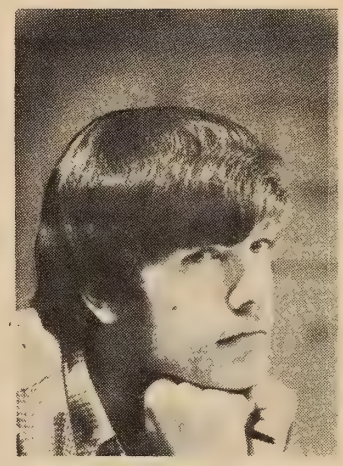
Once again, I sincerely apologize for the printing of inaccurate statistics and for the consequent problems this may have created.

However, I hope that the concept of course evaluation and the idea of printing further information on courses and programs of instruction by Queen's students has not been too severely damaged by the unfortunate technical problems which plagued this pioneering attempt.

The potential dangers of a centrally administered and computer serviced operation have been clearly exposed. Yet I hope that this first evaluation process may have opened the door to continual revision and re-evaluation of the existing academic offerings in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

I apologize for last year's mistakes. I hope you can learn from them and continue.

Peter Raymont
Past Co-ordinator of the
Arts and Science Course Evaluation Program



Peter Raymont

An open letter from the ASUS

It has come to our attention that the Course Evaluation Guide last year contained errors in the statistical data they reported. The errors resulted from an incorrect computer tabluation of some of the multiple choice questions in only a portion of the courses evaluated. On behalf of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society we apologize to the students and to the professors in the courses affected for the erroneous impressions the incorrect evaluations created.

Last year was the first year that course guide evaluations were attempted in arts and science, and the editors were pioneering in the undertaking completely without the benefit of previous experience. We now have that experience, and in editing this year's evaluations we feel sure that errors can be corrected before they are published.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society feels strongly that course guide evaluations are an invaluable aid to students in selecting their courses. Incorrect data in the evaluations renders them less than useless, and we feel very badly that some of last year's evaluation contained in part such erroneous information; but an evaluation guide which is strictly accurate, we feel, is something that the students in arts and science need. We are confident that this year's evaluations will be just such a guide.

Marvin R. Bloos, President
Nancy K. Hoey, Vice-President
The Arts and Science
Undergraduate Society

	QUESTION	%A	%B	%C	%D	%E	REPLI
1	COURSE REQUIRED	76	24	0	0	0	17
2	TAKE IF OPTIONAL	0	100	0	0	0	2
3	IN YOUR MAJOR	82	18	0	0	0	11
4	HOW INTERESTING	35	41	12	6	6	17
5	SCOPE OF COURSE	0	53	41	6	0	17
6	OVERLAPS OTHERS	59	41	0	0	0	17
7	OVERLAP USEFUL	80	20	0	0	0	5
8	LECTURING +,-	0	88	12	0	0	17
9	DISCUSSION +,-	41	53	6	0	0	17
10	AUDIO-VISUAL +,-	24	18	0	59	0	17
11	READING +,-	0	88	12	0	0	17
12	CLASS TESTS +,-	6	53	0	35	6	17
13	CLASS HOURS +,-	12	88	0	0	0	17
14	TIME SPENT	6	47	41	6	0	17
15	PROF KNOWLEDGE	50	43	0	7	0	14
16	PROF STIMULATES	53	29	6	6	6	17
17	PROF ORGANIZED	29	35	24	6	6	17
18	PROF PREPARED	29	47	18	6	0	17
19	PROF ANSWERS	91	9	0	0	0	11
20	PROF AVAILABLE	35	29	0	0	35	17
21	SPEAK TO PROF	0	29	29	18	24	17
22	MARKS ACCURATE	29	59	12	0	0	17
23	EXAMS +,-	6	71	24	0	0	17
24	LARGE ASSIGN +,-	6	88	0	6	0	17
25	SMALL ASSIGN +,-	6	59	0	35	0	17
26	DISCUSSIONS +,-	29	47	6	12	6	17
27	LAB WORK +,-	0	0	0	94	6	16
28	%READING READ	59	29	12	0	0	17
29	READING LOAD	6	63	31	0	0	16
30	READING USEFUL	100	0	0	0	0	17
31	LIBRARY OK	23	0	77	0	0	13
32	ASSIGNMENT LOAD	6	24	71	0	0	17
33	WORK USEFUL	76	6	18	0	0	17
34	% LECTURES ATT.	65	24	12	0	0	17
35	LECTURES USEFUL	47	40	7	0	7	15
36	LECTURER'S SPEED	0	12	82	6	0	17
37	AUDIBILITY	0	0	100	0	0	17
38	COMMUNICATE	35	53	12	0	0	17
39	ENCOURAGE DISC.	0	6	65	6	24	17

Wrong: as Classics 010(01) appeared in the book.

	QUESTION	%A	%B	%C	%D	%E	REPLI
1	COURSE REQUIRED	76	24	0	0	0	17
2	TAKE IF OPTIONAL	0	100	0	0	0	2
3	IN YOUR MAJOR	88	12	0	0	0	17
4	HOW INTERESTING	35	41	12	6	6	17
5	SCOPE OF COURSE	0	53	41	6	0	17
6	OVERLAPS OTHERS	59	41	0	0	0	17
7	OVERLAP USEFUL	86	14	0	0	0	7
8	LECTURING +,-	0	88	12	0	0	17
9	DISCUSSION +,-	41	53	6	0	0	17
10	AUDIO-VISUAL +,-	24	18	0	59	0	17
11	READING +,-	0	88	12	0	0	17
12	CLASS TESTS +,-	6	53	0	35	6	17
13	CLASS HOURS +,-	12	88	0	0	0	17
14	TIME SPENT	6	47	41	6	0	17
15	PROF KNOWLEDGE	59	35	0	6	0	17
16	PROF STIMULATES	53	29	6	6	6	17
17	PROF ORGANIZED	29	35	24	6	6	17
18	PROF PREPARED	29	47	18	6	0	17
19	PROF ANSWERS	94	6	0	0	0	17
20	PROF AVAILABLE	35	29	0	0	35	17
21	SPEAK TO PROF	0	29	29	18	24	17
22	MARKS ACCURATE	29	59	12	0	0	17
23	EXAMS +,-	6	71	24	0	0	17
24	LARGE ASSIGN +,-	6	88	0	6	0	17
25	SMALL ASSIGN +,-	6	59	0	35	0	17
26	DISCUSSIONS +,-	29	47	6	12	6	17
27	LAB WORK +,-	0	0	0	94	6	16
28	%READING READ	59	29	12	0	0	17
29	READING LOAD	12	59	29	0	0	17
30	READING USEFUL	100	0	0	0	0	17
31	LIBRARY OK	41	0	59	0	0	17
32	ASSIGNMENT LOAD	6	24	71	0	0	17
33	WORK USEFUL	76	6	18	0	0	17
34	% LECTURES ATT.	65	24	12	0	0	17
35	LECTURES USEFUL	53	35	6	0	6	17
36	LECTURER'S SPEED	0	12	82	6	0	17
37	AUDIBILITY	0	0	100	0	0	17
38	COMMUNICATE	35	53	12	0	0	17
39	ENCOURAGE DISC.	0	6	65	6	24	17

Right: a printout of a correct tabulation for Classics 010(01)

sevendays

Tuesday, October 26.

7:30 p.m.: Queen's Debating Union announces general meeting in Law Building seminar room. Signs posted.

7:30 p.m.: Meeting concerning film-making for Festival 72 in the East Second floor common room in the union.

8.00: Meeting of the Graduate Wives Club at the Nursery School, Queen's Student Housing Complex, 47 Van Order Drive. The guest speaker will be Mr. Hilton Murray, Director of Treatment, Addiction Research Foundation, Kingston Psychiatric Hospital. All graduate wives and undergraduate wives are invited.

9.00: p.m.: Le Cinema Francais presents "Le Ble en Herbe" in Ellis Hall Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 27.

3.30 p.m.: Recital by the Improvisation Group of the Music Department in Dunning Hall auditorium.

1.30 p.m.: Editor's views on Scientific Communication by Dr. J. Mueller, S.U.N.Y. in Earl Hall, Room 111.

Thursday, October 28.

7.00 p.m.: Bridge Club meeting in McLaughlin Room in Union

8.00 p.m.: Selection of Orientation '72 Committee in Red Room, Kingston Hall.

9.00 p.m.: American Screen Masters presents "Only Angels Have Wings" in Ellis.

Friday, October 29.

5.00 p.m.: The French Department presents M. Jean Ricardou who will give a lecture entitled "La litterature moderne, pour quoi faire?" in Room 101 of Kingston Hall.

7.30 p.m.: "Red Detachment of Women", a film on modern revolutionary ballet in China rescheduled to be shown in Ellis Hall Auditorium. Admission 50c. Sponsored by Chinese Literature Society. All welcome.

9.00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds coffeehouse presents Leon Redbone in the upstairs Union.

Saturday, October 30.

8.00 p.m.: The International Club will have a Hallowe'en Party with bar. All welcome.

9.00: Bitter Grounds coffeehouse presents Leon Redbone in the upstairs Union.

Sunday, October 31.

The Great Pumpkin in the most sincere pumpkin patch.

Monday, November 1.

8.30 p.m.: Jacques Loussier Trio will be performing in Grant Hall.

Bars
Commodore: Virgin
401: Newcomers
Shamrock: Canadian Whistlers Group
Pub: Bobby Curtola's band

Theatres
Hyland: Tuesday - Doc
Wednesday - Thursday - Husbands & River Run
Friday - Summer of '42.
Odeon: Tuesday - Faster Pussycat Kill Kill & Vixen
Wednesday - Omega Man
Capitol: Tuesday - Klute
Wednesday - Wild Rovers
Sunday - Villain & Night Digger

Agnes

El Greco's painting "Saint Francis and Brother Léo Meditating on Death" (see Journal, Oct. 8) from the National Gallery of Canada Collection will be at the Art Centre from the 28th of October to the 9th of November.

The procurement of this painting for the art centre is especially important to Queen's, since it is the first time that this campus has been included in such an itinerary from the National Gallery.

El Greco, who was famous in his own time as a painter of Saint Francis, in this version shows St. Francis with his favourite disciple Brother Leo on Mount Laverna meditating on the meaning of death.

To coincide with the exhibition of the painting by El Greco, the gallery is publishing a booklet which goes into the background of El Greco's work and the religious life of Toledo in the seventeenth century.

The Unimportance of Being Earnest

By Sandy Niaman

The relative Unimportance of the Theatre 5 production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance Of Being Earnest" is unfortunate but understandable.

There are so many areas of the production which are deficient it is difficult to know where to pin the blame, but to begin, it seems that any man who assumes the role of Director and Leading Actor is either very optimistic or very talented. The former is the case with Gordon Robertson, whose direction lacks unity, focus and above all, the sparkle and rhythmic dimension that Wilde's play needs.

As a director Mr. Robertson seems to have overlooked the fact that "The Importance Of Being Earnest" is a comedy, a comedy bordering on farse and solely devoted to wit. In the words of Henry Popkin, this is "the only one of Wilde's plays that is consistently written in his highest and wittiest style". With this oversight the Theatre 5 production is slow, poorly timed, boring and totally lost to this wit. One can get more enjoyment from reading the play oneself.

(A pocketbook edition can be purchased for 60 cents and you can save a considerable amount of money in passing up the Grand Theatre offering.)

As an actor one would hope, at least, that here Mr. Robertson would be in his prime, but, dear reader, it is necessary to note that not even in acting can Mr. Robertson pull his load.

He fumbled more lines, as a distressing monitone, than any of the other members of the cast. He also tripped on the train of one of the actresses, a feat that got a bigger ovation than any other moment of the play. He paced about with the grace of an armadillo and was as totally unaware of his audience. He was also decidely too old for his role. The so-called curly hair of Algernon Moncrieff, in Mr. Robertson's case, was thinning and straight. The constant referrals to him as "dear boy" were irritating, as he looked as if he could have fathered several, but never passed as one. Instead of demanding of his peers jovial almost ludicrous respect, instead he obtained the feeble, limpid variety.

But so much for Mr. Robertson.

Mrs. Valerie Robertson, as Lady Bracknell, is as equally impotent in her role as is her husband. She is too pretty, too young and too sugary to play the strong-willed, autocratic Fuhreresque matron of this Victorian comedy. She seems to lack the command of character, the iron rod of control and above all, the likeable, though atrocious idiocy, with which Wilde seemed to imbue his characters, profusely.

Theresa Sears, as Lady Bracknell's daughter, Gwendolyn, is irritating. Her voice, unfortunately an aspect over which she has little control, is so highly pitched, one wishes who would consider a career in mime. Her acting however, an aspect over which she does have control, is totally ineffectual.

One would think that in this myriad of inadequacy there would be a spark of light, a grain of hope, and indeed there is, in Daniel Buccos, who plays John (alias Earnest) Worthing. Mr. Buccos' is the only major role which has the life, the fun, the wit which I am sure Wilde intended. He knows how to move, how to stand, and how to speak with exaggerated emotion. But best of all, he knows how to have fun and to let the audience have fun, too.

Unfortunately, though, one good actor cannot carry so many poor ones. For even though the minor roles of Miss Prism, played by Diane Gordon and Dr. Chausble, played by David Switzer, were charming and refreshing, Mr. Buccos still shines as the only believable Wilderian character.

The production looked, as a whole, passive and airy, with pastel costumes and highly symmetrical, unimaginative and almost hypnotic sets. An attempt at grandeur was successful only in so much that everything looked moderately pretty, in a sweet, lack lustre, rather sterile way.

It is rather bewildering to note that in the six weeks recess the Theatre 5 Company has taken since the close of its summer season its members have not been able to tighten up, improve and breathe some life into their production.

It is the contention of this writer, anyway, that if something isn't breathed into "The Importance of Being Earnest" it, and probably the rest of the company's repertoire will remain, unimportant.

Want to Make a Film?

Anyone interested in making a film, For Festival '71, come to a meeting East Common Room, 2nd Floor Union, Tuesday 7 p.m.

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Career Planning and Placement and the Alma Mater Society

PRESENTS

71-72 CAREER SEMINAR

October 27 - CAREERS IN SOCIAL WORK

Mr. D. A. Judd,
Executive Director,
Children's Aid Society

Miss A. E. Foster,
Personnel Director
Family Services Council
of Metropolitan Toronto

all Seminars at 7 p.m. in the Students' Memorial Union (small common room, 2nd floor)

The ASUS Tale

Tuesday, October 26, 1971 | Kingston, Ontario | Vol. 3, No. 1



Hard work ahead for the ASUS: Orientation, Course Evaluation Guide, Constitutional Revision; and much more.

Letter from the President

Welcome to the first edition of this year's ASUS Tale. It is always appropriate to have a president's message in first issues and so this is mine.

This year I hope, will mark a significant departure in the traditional course followed by the ASUS. In past years the ASUS has been primarily and significantly a social, service, athletic, organization in that order. Thanks to the insight and leadership of my two immediate predecessors the ASUS has ventured into other areas where it has a most legitimate concern. I speak now of academics and all those questions naturally arising out of the concept of post-secondary education. Admittedly our efforts in this area have been less than monumental, but I do think that the ASUS Course Evaluation Guide itself a monumental task and achievement, and our sometimes unappreciated involvement with the DSC's are steps in the right direction.

This year the ASUS executive has struck a Constitutional Review Committee and it is my hope that this committee will devise a document which will reflect more accurately those concerns with which the ASUS should now be concerning itself. In the past few years students at Queen's have witnessed the growth of an extremely capable and efficient AMS which far surpasses the abilities of individual societies to render services and organize social and cultural events for the students of this university.

Thus, perhaps now is the time for the ASUS to begin considering whether it should give up certain of its traditional functions such as Orientation, the ASUS book exchange, Suzie-Q week and others, to the AMS, and start to concentrate in those areas where our talents and resources might more profitably be deployed. Whether one agrees or disagrees with the above, I think it important that these questions be asked. A self perpetuating bureaucracy is no reason for existence and I think every member of the ASUS has a right to demand that the society examine itself from time to time to ensure it is not becoming redundant and to ensure that it is performing a useful function.

It is in this light therefore that I hope the Constitutional Review Committee will approach its task and I certainly encourage as many unputs as possible into their discussion such that they might emerge with a raison d'etre which will be more responsive to current concerns than our present constitution.

Have a happy life!

Marv Bloos

ASUS Personalities

Executive

.President .....Marv Bloos
.Vice-President .....Nancy Hoey
.Secretary .....Clay Rubec
.Treasurer .....Carroll Henson
.Inter-Year Rep .....Derek McLean
.First Year Rep .....Terry Macli

3 Divisional Representatives to be elected Wednesday, October 27, 1971

Clubrooms Committee .....Lloyd Anderson
.Concerts Committee ...Dave Bennet
Gord Silver
.Formal Committee .....Donna Krull
Debbie Ostler
.Judicial Committee ...Doug Donald
.Other Events Committee ..Barb Ball
.Publications Committee Paul Henry
.Suzi-Q .....Jane Isbister

Year Presidents

.Arts 72 .....John Scott
.Arts 73 .....Derek McLean
.Artsci 74 .....Jim Thompson
.Artsci 75 .....Chris Taylor

Important issues affecting the ASUS

Orientation 72

Each year about this time there takes place a ritual known as the "Orientation Hassle". This ritual is conducted under the auspicies of the ASUS executive in their attempts to select an Orientation committee for the following years orientation programme. This ritual is only slightly less popular and participated in than the away game at "T.O.", and each year we witness the same debate taking place, "To haze or not to haze, that is the question!"

A meeting held last Thursday provided the presentation of The Orientation Committee's report and the Oreintation Evauluation Committee's Report. Along with these, many personal views were advanced in a meeting that proved more vehement than last year but less violent than years preceding that. It is obvious that sentiment concerning Orientation is anything but unified.

Details for this Thursday's Orientation Committee Selection Meeting are outlined below.

Orientation committee selection

Thursday, October 28th at 8 p.m. in the Red Room of Kingston Hall an open meeting of the ASUS will be held to select the Orientation Committee of 1971.

Anyone who is a full time undergraduate in the Faculty of Arts and Science and who is a member in good standing of the ASUS may be a member of this committee.

Format of the meeting of October 28th, 1971 to be held in the Red Room at 8 p.m. Kingston Hall.

The meeting will be chaired by Mr. Paul Kennedy, Speaker of the AMS, and in the event of a large number of candidates applying for the Orientation Committee, Mr Kennedy will be assisted by a helper who's job it will be to ensure that questioning and discussion of each of the applicants stays within their allotted time limit.

The committee will be selected by a secret ballot vote, and the exact details and format of which will depend on the number of applicants received for membership on the committee.

Those voting in the selection of the Orientation '72 committee shall be: all members of the ASUS executive, one representative each of Nursing Science and Rehabilitative Therapy, and the chairman or his delegate from the Orientation Committee 1971.

The ASUS executive extends a special invitation to all members of the Orientation '71 committee and to the Gaels to attend this meeting and help the ASUS executive in their selection of the Orientation '72 committee through their comments and suggestions.

All members of the ASUS are welcome to attend this meeting as is their constitutional right, but those persons attending this meeting must understand that it is designated as a "closed" meeting, that is, any remarks made during this meeting are to be considered confidential and are not to be discussed outside of this meeting under any circumstances.

Course guide 1971-72

The ASUS held an open meeting on October 13th to discuss the course evaluation guide. A very lengthy discussion ensued with many very helpful criticisms and suggestions offered. Many people present at the meeting felt the concept of a course guide was indeed a very valuable one and although realizing the many technical difficulties of the first attempt felt that the ASUS should continue with this project next year. In order to do this we need some very interested and dedicated people willing to undertake the task of co-ordinating such a project and also we need some hard working S.S.C representatives who will work on their own departmental booklets. The success of such a large project depends on the individual students who participate in producing the course guide.

Last year's course guide was plagued with the problems of any new project and next year's guide should be able to benefit from last year's mistakes. In the area of the actual course evaluation, it was felt that we needed to have some more appropriate types of evaluation suited to the various disciplines and class sizes. In this respect, hopefully each D.S.C. will devise its own method of evaluation.

The selection for next year's course guide co-ordinator and-or committee will take place at 8:00 p.m. Monday, November 1st in the Red Room. The meeting is open to all Arts and Science students, so please attend.

In this issue

Included in this issue are reports from the various ASUS committees. All members of the ASUS are encouraged to join any of these committees, and will be most welcomed. You may contact the various chairmen through the ASUS mailbox in the AMS Outer Office.

Divisional councillors — another try

Last Wednesday's Meeting of the ASUS Departmental Student Councils to elect three Divisional Councillors was postponed due to a protest from the English DSC. It was their contention that not enough notice of that night's meeting had been given and that the selection of the Divisional Councillors would not be representative of all the DSC's. The meeting has been rescheduled to this Wednesday night, the place and time yet to be announced as of press time.

The Divisional Councillors represent the DSC's from the three basic areas of studies (Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences), to the ASUS executive. They act as the liason between the ASUS and the DSC's.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Publications

The Publications Committee is new this year to the ASUS committee structure. The committee represents a centralization and co-ordination of many functions and activities which, in the past, have been spread over a larger range.

One of the major responsibilities of the committee is the publication of what you are now reading -- The ASUS Tale. It is the basic means of mass communication to the ASUS student body, and is published several times during the academic year. Although the ASUS Tale now comes under the jurisdiction of the Publications Committee, its basic intention of informing ASUS students has not changed, even if its format has.

Another aspect of the committee is to publicize meetings, elections, referenda, and other pertinent events and data through ads in the Journal, CFRC, and posters and flyers around campus. This obviously involves an extensive and effective network. The framework for this has been set up, but positions still remain open.

The boundaries of the Publications Committee have not been strictly defined, for it is believed that as the committee evolves it will set its own limits. The committee's purpose of informing the ASUS student body, however, will be a constant guideline.

Clubrooms

The Clubrooms Committee deals almost exclusively with the Red Room, located in Kingston Hall. The chairman of the committee is, essentially, convenor for the Red Room, in that he authorizes all bookings and charges levied for the use of the Red Room, working closely, in this respect, with the University Space Allocation Office.

At the moment, the committee is working on a disply of year crests, dating from 1940, to be mounted over the Red Room fireplace. It is hoped that this will be completed before the end of October.

In addition the art centre has indicated its willingness to mount a number of works in the Red Room for the duration of the year.

It might be noted that the Red Room Committee and the Other Events Committee plan on working together in an attempt to make more use of the Red Room for the benefit of the members of the ASUS. In the planning stages are two types of events; "Poetry Nights" hopefully featuring well-known Canadian poets, the first of which will be held early in the second term, and secondly; a number of "Smokers" featuring well-known Canadian brew, to be held throughout the year.

We are, however, completely open to any suggestions concerning alternate or additional events which could be held. formal report.

Formal

The plans for this year's Formal sponsored by the ASUS, are, at the moment, very tentative. At present, all that can be said is that the Formal will be held in Victoria Hall Basement on February 12,1972. It will be a girl-ask boy formal, but the name for the event has not yet been decided. The price per couple will be approximately $5.

Inter-year

The basic function of this committee is to co-ordinate all year sponsored activities. The committee meets once every two or three weeks to finalise plans for events during the present term, and to plan those for the next term. The chairman, Derek McLean, sits on the ASUS Executive. The members of this committee are: all Year Presidents and Vice-Presidents of Arts 72, 73, 74, and 75. This year, the Social Convenors from Arts 73 and the Secretary of Artsci 75 are sitting on the committee.

Judicial

The Judicial Commission of the ASUS oversees the legal affairs and elections of the Society, as well as being the final authority on the interpretation of the Constitution, By-Laws, and Statutes of the Society. Prior to any ASUS election, the Judicial Commission appoints a Chief Electoral Officer who is then in charge of the management of that election. In past years the Chief Electoral Officer has usually been selected from one of the three members of the Judicial Commission, rather than appointing someone else. The present Commission members however, would like to see greater participation in election affairs by members of the ASUS at large, and invite all those who would like to become involved to leave their names and telephone numbers in the ASUS mailbox in the AMS Outer Office, c-o Judicial Commission.

The Commission's major task this year will be the overhauling of the ASUS Constitution so that it represents the interests of the Society's members more adequately. A Constitutional Committee is presently being formed for this purpose. Opinions and proposals will be welcomed by the Committee members, and anyone who is interested enough is invited to appear before the Committee with their ideas.

The ASUS Tale (advertising supplant to the Queen's Journal) is published occasionally during the academic year by Marmot Productions, a sub committee of the Publications Committee, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, of Queen's University at Kingston. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the University or the Society. Thanx to Bob and Jim for perspective and living assistance, and especially to Helen "H" Kenney for just about everything else.

Gaslight 1890
Suzie-Q '71



November third to the seventh marks the return of the Dickensian Era at Queen's. These dates also mark the wildest opportunity that no self-respecting female could afford to ignore. This is Suzi-Q '71! This is your "Golden Opportunity" to pick and choose amongst your male friends and to let your independence emerge. Every night has a choice of activity; every girl can exercise her feminine perogative to change her mind.

It all starts off with pizzaz on Wednesday night -- a Stag Dance in Grant Hall, entertained by UNITED POWER. Drinks will be served and the admission is the ridiculously low fee of 50c for men, 25c for women. Coffeehouses, for a more subdued atmosphere will be set up in Vic and Chown Halls, with live entertainment.

Thursday night is Flick Night when daring and unusual National Film Board films will be shown in Jeffrey 127 and 128. For the more athletic and hardy souls, a Skate is being held in the Arena.

Friday night is another knock-down, drag-out and generally uproarious night. A Super Smoker is being held in Wallace Hall of the Union. To encourage further hale and hearty mischief, a casino will be set up in the Polsun Room. As though that were not enough, hayrides at three different departure times are being provided for those who get Wanderlust in their cups.

Which brings me to the Grand Finale -- the SUZI-Q SEMIFORMAL: GASLIGHT 1890! For only $4.00, a couple can dance to the vibrant music of ATLANTIS. At last -- a place to wear that peasant dress that couldn't find a place to go! It could only add to the Dickensian theme. Again, a bar will be provided for all those who need it.

A Co-ed Breakfast, on Sunday morning at Ban Righ climaxes Gaslight 1890. This is a chance every girl should take advantage of. So much -- for so little. Please remember GASLIGHT 1890 in that special class when you **just happen** to bump into that special guy!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Stag Dance: Grant Hall, 8:00 p.m. - midnight, United Power playing, males - 25c, females - 50c.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

film Night: NFB Films, 127 & 128 Jeffery, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., no charge.

Skating: Arena, 10:20 p.m. - 11:20 p.m.

Coffeehouses; Bimbo's at Vic & Chown Basement, 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., live entertainment.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Super Smoker: Wallace Hall Union, 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Casino: Polson Room,Union, 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Hayride: 9:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m., in the country, 75c each.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Gaslight 1890: Semi-formal, Kingston and Grant Hall, featuring Atlantis, $4.00 per couple, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Co-Ed Breakfast: Ban Righ, special menu, 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

MEETING TO ELECT DIVISIONAL COUNCILLORS

See elsewhere for time and place

Wednesday, October 27

Penalties, penalties: We beat ourselves!

Gaels Drop Thriller to Varsity

By Dave Cameron

The Queen's Golden Gaels completed their regular season on Saturday, losing narrowly to the University of Toronto Varsity Blues 31-29. The loss has no effect on the division standings, as the Gaels clinched first spot with their Homecoming win against the Blues.

As the score indicates, the game was extremely close, and could have gone either way right up to the final minute. In fact, it was about the best football game we've seen since last year's Western Bowl.

The closeness of the game is indicted in the statistics. The Blues gained only 50 more total yards than did the Gaels, by no means a one-sided comparison. Quarterback Wayne Dunkley threw for 455 yards and had a 70 percent completion average, again using the shotgun formation to pick apart the Queen's defensive secondary.

The Gaels once again displayed a fairly balanced offence, and for the first time this season gained more yardage through the air than rushing.

This is a result of much sharper passing by Tom Taylor. The statistic that provides the explanation of the loss is the yardage collected in penalties by the Gaels. Queen's collected 165 yards worth, more than three games' worth for most other teams.

Many of these yards came at awkward, to say the least, times, as they gave the Blues seven first downs by penalty in the game.

Many of the penalties were of the roughing and piling on nature, and were therefore completely unnecessary. This is something that the Gaels will have to cut down on for the playoffs if they hope to advance.

The Gaels started quickly in the first quarter, hitting for a touchdown on their opening drive. The drive was aided by some very tough running by fullback Dave Hadden, who eventually gained 60 yards for the day.

The touchdown came on a Taylor sneak, and the score was 7-0. Their next drive was also profitable, and this time it was Taylor's arm which did the work.

Throwing well to end John Hollingsworth and flanker Ron Cunningham, replacing Stu Lang who was out with a sore leg, the drive reached the Blues' 22-yard line, from which point Doug Cozac kicked a field goal to up the margin to 10-0.

Later in the quarter Toronto got on the scoreboard, also kicking a field goal The drive which set it up started at the Queen's 43 yard line and ended at the 18, and consisted of 4 plays, 3 incomplete passes and a one-yard run.

The rest of the yardage was made up in Queen's penalties. Who said they weren't important? The Gaels added a Mike Lambros single, and the quarter ended 11-3.

The Blues put together a quick drive at the start of the second quarter on some fine passing and some not-so-fine pass coverage, and scored a touchdown (Dunkley to Chapman, remember them?) to narrow the margin to 11-9.

Three minutes later they came right back and again scored on a drive aided by good passing, two Queen's penalties, and some brilliant demonstrations of how-not-to tackle on the part of the Queen's defense, a problem which has been plaguing them all year.

The touchdown put the Blues in front 16-11. A timely interception by linebacker Brett Biggs later in the quarter set up the Gaels' second touchdown, a fourteen-yard run by Gord McLellan.

This major, along with an earlier single on a missed field goal attempt, put Queen's back in front 19-16. Two plays after their kickoff, Mike Lambros hauled in a Dunkley pass, and from center field, the Gaels drove to the Blues' 25. Cozac added another field goal, increasing the score to 22-16 at the end of the half.

At the start of the second half, the Blues took the ball, and marched 73 yards in 11 plays for an early touchdown, which put them back in front 23-22. There was no further scoring in the third quarter, but it featured good, tough football on both sides, a quality which was evident through the entire game.

The most beautiful touchdown of the season came on another Dunkley-Chapman combination, this one going for 53 yards. Chapman was ten yards behind the nearest Gael defender when he pulled in the pass.

At this point, with the Blues 8 points up, the tension began to build. Toronto added a single to make the score 31-22, and then it was the Gaels' turn. On their first play after the single, Tom Taylor, under tremendous pressure from the blitzing Toronto defense, tossed a short pass to Gord McLellan, who then put on a great exhibition of running, and went 67 yards to the Blues 8 yard line.

On the next play Brian Warrender burst over for the touchdown, putting the Gaels within two points of Toronto.

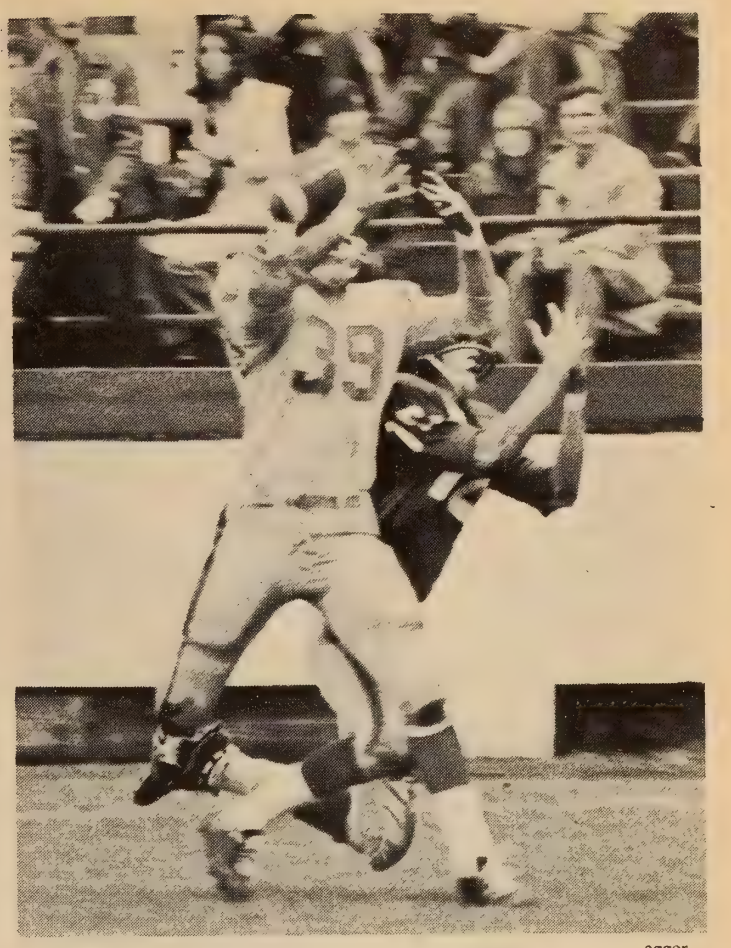
This touchdown tied the record set earlier in the game by Gord McLellan of 12 touchdowns in a single season. With just a couple of minutes left in the game, the Gaels tried an onside kickoff, and recovered the ball, taking possession on the Toronto 50 yard line.

But the Blues defense held the Gaels, and after being pushed back to the Queen's 49, Lambros punted on third down to end the late threat. From there, the Blues ran out the clock.

The Gaels played good ball, picking up a total of 436 yards in the game. Brian Warrender was the leading rusher, collecting 92 yards on 12 carries, and Hollingsworth was the leading receiver, catching four passes for 85 yards.

Except for the penalties, there is not too much to complain about in their play. If they play this well next Saturday against Western, they should win. But, oh, the penalties . . .

Game Statistics	Q	T
1st downs	24	32
yds. rushing	174	32
yds. passing	262	455
yds. total	436	487
pass-compl.	24-17	52-36
interceptions	0	3
fumbles-lost	3-2	0-0



egger

The pass defense worked for a while . . .



egger

but it was a long afternoon.

Trackmen Second in OUAA: Fraser named Top Athlete

The strongest Queen's Track and Field team in recent history battled against ten other universities in the OUAA Championships at Western on Saturday, and emerged in second place, with 117 points compared to U. of Waterloo's 131 and U.W.O.'s - 116½, and the Hec Phillips Trophy winner, (the meet's outstanding athlete) Hugh Fraser.

Fraser struck double gold in the 100 and 220 yard sprints. In the 100 the battle was against Mike Murray of Waterloo, Canada's third ranked speedster, but Fraser's wind-aided 9.5 time left him all alone at the tape. It was a repeat performance in the 220. The Queen's star knifed in front of the pack at the 110 mark and remained unchallenged to the finish. The time of 21.0 seconds was a personal best, an



Hugh Fraser - 2 new records

OUAA record, and the second fastest time for the distance in Canada this year. Queen's Archer Guy grabbed 6th place in the same race with a personal best time of 22.9.

Kip Sumner and Brian Aiken dominated the pack of 880 yard runners. Sumner took an early lead and held it to the end, winning in 1:53:4. Aiken ran slowly during the first quarter mile and had to really move out near the end to take the silver medal in a time of 1:55.5 Sumner also made a bid for a gold in the mile, but had to settle for the silver behind Western's Grant McLaren, who won with 4:12.7.

Canadian Junior Hurdles Champ Dave Jarvis continued to perform consistently. Jarvis racked up a gold in the 440 yard hurdles in an OUAA record tme of 53.8 seconds, and a silver in the 120 hurdles in 15.0. Bob Warner took 4th in the 440 yard hurdles (56.9) barely missing the bronze on his dive for the tape. Don Price of Queen's picked up the bronze in the 120 yard high hurdles, (15.5 sec.), and bolstered the team's standing with another bronze medal in high jump (5'11") and a 4th in triple jump (41'9½).

Keith Berriman made an impressive performance in the 440 yard dash. As planned, Berriman flew through the first 220 in under 23 seconds. The first five runners were moving side by side until the finish. Berriman took fourth with a personal best time of 49.8 seconds.

Unfortunately, Queen's track power lacked corresponding balance in the field events. Jack Ongarato, a husky six-foot freshmen, took 5th place in both the Shot Put and the discus. His discus throw of 132'3½" ranked as a new Queen's record. Long Jumper Axel Becke also captured 5th place points with a 21'6" effort. Becke and Glen Milligan, both freshmen, are two highly ranked long jumpers and should provide Queen's with a one-two combination in years to come. Milligan had trouble with fouls on Saturday.

The mile relay was slated as one of the tighest events of the meet. However, Jarvis, Warner, Berriman and Aiken blew it wide open. Jarvis and Warner held on to U. of T. who ran their best men on the first two legs. When Berriman took the baton, it was all over. He surged past Toronto, opening up a ten yard lead which Aiken increased to 15, giving the team a winning time of 3:21.3 and a new Queen's record.

REMEMBER
Help Your RED CROSS
TO HELP

Track and field finals

Led by stand-out sprinter Irene Harris, the Queen's Women's Track and Field team placed 5th in the O.W.I.A.A. championships. Irene won the 100 and 200 metere dashes. In doing so, she set a new meet record in the 100 metres and soundly beat a member of the Canadian Pan-Am team - in the 200 metre event.

Kiava Caldoma was Queen's number one field performer placing 3rd in the high jump and 4th in the long jump. Unfortunately, Kiava fouled 4 out of 6 attempts in the long jump, two of which were better than the winning jump.

Aileen Kirby, the Calgary Flash, placed 6th in the 440. Sue Foster ran a personal best in the 1500 metres of 6:03.7 and also placed 6th in a fast field.

Karen Murphy was a very pleasant surprise in the Discus grabbing 5th place with a throw of 88'10".

Queen's relay team of A. Kirby, B. Thompson, M. Soence and I. Harris placed 3rd and were only .4 second off the record despite poor passes. The team could be a real contender during the indoor season.

Next year the men's and women's track and field meet will be held together. This year at Queen's the men and women are joining to run as one team.

The first meet will be in the middle of December at the C.N.E. track. Any women interested in competing indoors can get in touch with Brenda Mackie at the P.E.C.

Field hockey

The Field Hockey girls played three of their seven opponents in Part I of the OWIAA Senior Finals at York last weekend. After taking an initial loss from York, they came back to defeat McGill. However, the powerful Toronto team, featuring two players from Canada's National team, were successful in overcoming the strong Queen's effort. U. of T. almost certainly has first place clinched, however, a good showing by Queen's against McMaster, Waterloo, Guelph and Western next weekend could secure second place for them.

Innumerable plea

By Doreen Howes

Despite innumerable pleas to coaches, team members, friends and strangers (we try to shanghai anyone who looks like they may be headed towards the Journal office) it seems impossible to acquire a Women's Sports staff. The Field Hockey team, unable to appoint a publicity officer, decided that the job would be passed around from player to player for coverage of their events. The major problem with this solution was that they frequently forgot to find a writer for that week's game. Also they lost out on the more in-depth coverage which could have been theirs. Many other teams are just beginning practices and will probably meet a fate similar to what of the Field Hockey girls.

There is an interest in Women's sports. Last year approximately 600 people were involved in the women's sports program -- competitors, coaches, managers and administrative personel -- as well, there were real, honest-to-goodness fans at many home games.

The push that women's sports need to bring them to notoriety is good reporting. Queen's lacks a journalism course, so any newspaper writers are hidden in the masses -- apparently fearful of stepping forward and exhibiting their skills to the campus. Finding ourselves without journalists to produce our copy - what we really need are people with a basic knowledge of the English language and an interest in sports.



W.I.C. News

Participation in W.I.C. activities so far has been relatively good and most of the faculties are doing well.

In basketball, the first place teams are Law in League A and P.H.E. (1) in League B. Commerce, Rehab (1), Arts '73 (1) and McArthur were the only teams who couldn't muster enough support and defaulted. Games continue every Tuesday night until the end of November. Badminton and paddleball are also continuing - schedules are posted in the Women's Locker Room.

The ringette clinic last Wednesday was a big success. One more clinic will be held on Wed., Oct. 27 at 8 p.m., before scheduled play begins. It's not too late to sign up and the game can be a lot of fun. Team members are especially needed from Arts '72 and '73, Education and Meds.

The one disappointment was the track and field meet, which had to be called off - but it is expected that this lack of enthusiasm won't be repeated in the indoor sports.

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ESKIMO PRINTS

EXHIBITION

The 1971 Collection of Eskimo Prints from Cape Dorset Will be Shown at

THE GALLERY
190 Ontario St.

This exhibition will open on Tuesday, October 26 at 7 p.m., and will continue for one month during regular gallery hours:

Mon-Thurs	12-5:30 pm
Friday	12-9:00 pm
Saturday	9-5:30 pm

From Nov. 1 until Christmas, The Gallery will also be operating as a pottery shop, featuring the work of Ken and Diane Cumberland of Wilton, Ontario, and Kent and Esther Benson of Stanstead, Quebec.

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OUAA MEET RESULTS

Queen's Winners

Long Jump: Axel Becke, 5th
880 Yrd. Run: Kip Sumner, 1st
Brian Aiken, 2nd.
Shot Put: Bob Lingwood, 4th.
One Mile: Kip Sumner, 2nd.
120 Hurdles: Dave Jarvis, 2nd;
Don Price, 3rd.
220 Dash: Hugh Fraser, 1st;
Archer Guy, 6th.
100 Dash: Hugh Fraser, 1st.
440 Dash: Keith Berriman, 4th.
Discus: John Ongarato, 5th; John
Kasperski, 6th.
4 x 110 Relay: 3rd.
High Jump: Don Price, 3rd:
Ron Kimberly, 5th.
Triple Jump: Don Price, 4th.
440 Hurdles: Dave Jarvis, 1st;
Bob Warner, 4th.
4 x 440 Relay: Queen's, 1st.



At left: Dave Jarvis on his way to new Queen's record in 120-yard High Hurdles. At right(Hugh Fraser at the tape in record-setting 100-yard dash final.

JOURNAL Needs Sportswriters

Call 546-9456 or 544-1896

Waterpolo: threeinarow

In their hardest game so far this season, Queen's narrowly defeated a tough University of Guelph squad 4-3 in a contest played in the Queen's pool Friday night. Queen's played well defensively, with the exception of one glaring lapse that produced a Guelph goal, but lacked the smooth offensive rhythm sought by coach Simon Beirler. Part of the problem stemmed from the Guelph goaltender, a member of the Ygoslav National team. Queen's tended to take long shots that were easy prey, rather than passing the ball to often-open teammates.

Queen's took an early lead when Howard was left unguarded in the four-metre area, and enjoyed a 3-2 margin at the half. The two teams exchanged singles in the final half, Queen's scoring in the third quarter and Guelph in the hard-fought fourth. Other Gael scorers were Nesbitt, Craig and Gossin.

Can Clinch Division Wednesday

Soccer Gaels dump GeeGees

No doubt Queen's is the most generous of the soccer teams in the East division. Not only did they give Carleton a one game start in the race for first place, and Trent a one goal start in the game that might have meant the end of that race, but they have also been the only team to permit the floundering flappers from Ottawa to score.

Of course they have amply demonstrated that they can afford such generosity, by shutting out Carleton on their return engagement, and pounding in four goals for Trent's one, and thirteen for Ottawa's two.

Nevertheless, although they have conditioned their supporters so well to this cat and mouse game that none of them were particularly perturbed by Ottawa's scoring of the opening goal of their game last Saturday after just six minutes, nevertheless, we do hope that they will adopt a more ruthless stand when it comes to the play-off games, where the mice tend to be rats.

Wednesday on the West Campus at 4 p.m. would be a good time to practice this policy of quick dispatch on Trent, and incidentaly clinch first place officially.

Saturday's game saw Ottawa not only score the first goal, but dominate the midfield for the first fifteen minutes, and very nearly score again when a second shot hit the post of Flood's goal.

Finally goaded to action Queen's scored a copy-book goal with Andy Piotrowski heading in across from Dominic Zeffiro.

With the wind at their backs, Ottawa continued to drive the ball into Queen's half, but the Gaels were now retaliating. Piotrowski found the action again several times, and Drysdale, Zeffiro, and Torode all got in shots at goal, but the score remained 1-1 at the half.

After only three minutes of the second half, Davie Robertson eluded his full-back to centre the ball, again, to Piotrowski's head, and Queen's led 2-1.

The wind now in their teeth, Ottawa were at a loss as to how to clear the ball out of their end, and there it remained for most of the half.

When it did stray into that area, either Golini would cut it off, or Birks would give Flood some practice with passes back to the goalie.

In the nineteenth minute Robertson, the outstanding player of the game, again turned in a neat centering pass, but this time Piotrowski was seeing his hat-trick (but not the ball), and Andy Pipe behind him nodded in the goal. Pipe joined in again at the thirty-one minute mark sending a pass from his wing to Tony Lohman, who sent a glancing shot into the Ottawa net. Spiro Kanellos joined in the fun to make it 5-1 for Queen's.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

PLAYOFF

WESTERN vs. QUEEN'S

SAT., OCT. 30, 1:00 pm

at George Richardson Memorial Stadium

West Stands - Central Sections $3.00
End Sections $2.50
East Stands - by S.E. Gate No. 2.
Queen's Students $1.50
Student Tickets now on sale at Arena Ticket office on Union Street. 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon - Fri.
West Stand Tickets will be put on sale Monday October 25, at Admin. Office Physical Educ. Centre. 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Stadium Ticket Office open on day of game at 10:30 am phone. 547-5555.
Subscribers Tickets will be held til October 27, 4:30 Phone 547-2713.

(Sorry, no kiddies section - all seats reserved)

TYPING SERVICE

Requires a part-time manager for the balance of the academic year.

Apply in writing to Victor Bradley, AMS Office, before Friday. Remuneration involved.

AMS COURT

Requires a sheriff and clerk to serve on the AMS Court.
Applications are being received in the AMS Office until Friday.

BACK PAGE

CANADA

Bell Canada operators across Ontario and Quebec walked out Friday to protest against delays in reaching a new collective agreement with the company, delaying long-distance service to many points.

Mary Lennox, president of the Traffic Employees Association which represents about 8,500 Bell operators, office staff and dining service employees in the two provinces, accused the company of secretly setting up switchboards before the walkout in buildings outside Bell offices in order to bypass the company's main switchboards.

Mel James, a spokesman for the company, said no outside switchboards had been set up. He said that supervisory personnel had been trained in the operation of normal switchboard facilities.

Mr. James said supervisory staff are manning boards that operators have left and service will be provided, though it will be slower than normal. He adivsed subscribers to use direct distance dialing and to check numbers in the directory rather than calling information. Bell management personnel continue to man switchboards in Kingston after about 100 operators here walked out Friday.

The operators want parity with British Columbia operators who will be getting $135.45 a week starting January. At present the highest paid Kingston operator gets $93.75 a week.

HALIFAX - Nova Scotia is to have a new legal aid service operated by the Nova Scotia Barristers Society and financed by the provincial Government.

In the first stage of what is expected to be a progressively expanded system one-man legal aid offices are to be opened soon in Halifax, Sydney and New Glasgow.

All forms of civil and criminal law will be covered by the service and legal aid will be available for actions at all levels of the courts, including appeals to the Supreme Court of Canada.

TORONTO - Police should have the power under proposed new legislation to fingerprint and photograph juveniles who commit a serious crime, says Insp. Fern Alexander, director of Metro Police youth bureau.

About half of Metro's crime is committed by persons under 20 years old and such identification would help police control rising teenage crime, she told the Ontario Association of Corrections and Criminology Wednesday night.

The Young Offender's Act, still before Parliament, would give only juvenile court judges the power to order juvenile fingerprinting. Critics have charged that such records could affect a person's civil liberties.

ONTARIO - The number of students helped by the province ranged from about 24 per cent of University of Ottawa students to 60 per cent of students at Laurentian University of Sudbury.

The annual report of the Department of University Affairs, released Monday, notes that $36.9 million in loans and $35.6 million in grants, or an average award of $1,079, were paid in 1970-71.

The awards went to 61,482 students who received loans and grants and 5,564 who received grants only.

OTTAWA - National objectives for air quality were proposed Thursday by Environment Minister Jack Davis as a first step toward a national air-pollution control program.

The objectives, if adopted after a 60-day period for public discussion and criticism, would provide the framework for establishing emission-control regulations backed by fines of up to $200,000.

The proposed objectives issued yesterday set maximum acceptable levels for concentration in the atmosphere of five major air pollutants: sulphur dioxide, particulate matter - particles of dust or grit - carbon monoxide photochemical oxidants and hydrocarbons.

Maximum tolerable levels, indicating immediate danger and requiring immediate control action, are to be proposed later when means of control have been established.

Dr. S. O. Winthrop, chief of the air pollution control division of the Department of the Environment, said the air quality objectives will provide the framework for a series of regulations setting standards for emission of pollutants into the atmosphere.

With the winter sports season just two months away, an estimated 750,000 snowmobilers across Ontario are planning weekend jaunts into the wilderness on roaring snow machines.

But an army of safety experts, ecologists, government officials and even snowmobile manufacturers and club officials are warning that the fastest growing winter sport could mean disaster if restraint isn't shown and the environment is ignored.

OTTAWA - Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin sharply criticized the United States for its new economic policies and its involvement in Vietnam in a toast to Soviet-Canadian friendship at a luncheon Tuesday.

His criticism of the Nixon Administration's economic moves, made without direct reference to Washington but unmistakeably directed at it, referred to the job-killing impact of the U.S. measures on the economies of other countries.

"Both the Soviet Union and Canada, like any other nations engaged in international trade, are naturaly concerned that this trade should be on a stable footing and that it should expand as the economies of other countries involved grow.

"This means of course that it must be based on a stable system of exchange rates, on a system which does not compel some countries to pay for it by slowing down their economic development, by curtailing their commercial operations, by increasing unemployment on account of the economic miscalculations of others.

"This is all the more unacceptable when these miscalculations are not due to chance circumstances, but are in fact rendered inevitable by the pursuit of policies creating focuses of tension and conflict in various parts of the world."

OTTAWA - The government is hiring "analyists," not spies, to help it assess security problems in Quebec, Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer told the House of Commons Friday

The new recruits - with backgrounds in law, economics, sociology or psychology - would be paid between $13,400 and $15,200 annually to sift through information supplied by RCMP and other police investigations.

"It's better than just waiting for things to blow up, isn't it?" he asked.

THE WORLD

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad - Twelve Black Power leaders were rounded up Wednesday during the second state of emergency imposed on Trinidad and Tobago in 18 months.

Those held in jail include Geddes Granger, Clive Nunez, Rolston Granger and George Weekes, all of whom were detained during the last state of emergency in April, 1970, which followed Black Power demonstrations.

Prime Minister Eric Williams invoked emergency powers Wednesday in the wake of labor disputes which have stopped work on a $160 million desulphurization plant being built by Texaco (Trinidad) Ltd.

USA - The operation was a success but the patient died. And what he died of might have been something he picked up in the hospital.

Even if he survived, his hospital stay may have been lengthened by the infection he acquired in the hospital.

The problem of hospital cross-infection is a major, if not critical, problem in the United States, in the view of many medical authorities.

No one really knows how many such infections occur in the US or how many people die as a result - there might be as many as 100,000 deaths a year. It has been called "the greatest problem of the day in hospitals."

W. GERMANY - West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, winner of the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize said Wednesday, "It may have come too early.

"I am still in the middle of my work," Brandt told his cabinet after receiving the plaudits of the world and a standing ovation in the Bundestag (lower house). The 57-year-old leader said he accepted the award with "deep emotion and great gratitude."

The awarding of the Peace Prize to Brandt crowns West German's emergence from the shadows of Nazi aggression to the role of European peacemaker.

When he came to power in 1969 as the first Socialist chancellor in West German history, Brandt immediately broke with the political tradition of his conservative predecessors by proceeding to acknowledge the division of Germany into two states and the loss of former German lands to Russia and Poland after the last war.

WASHINGTON - Panamanian officials report that the United States virtually has agreed to give Panama sovereignty over the Panama Canal, although operation of the waterway will remain under U.S. control.

State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray confirmed Tuesday that negotiationon a new Panama Canal treaty were progressing well. But Bray also pointed out that "a number of key issues remain to be decided."

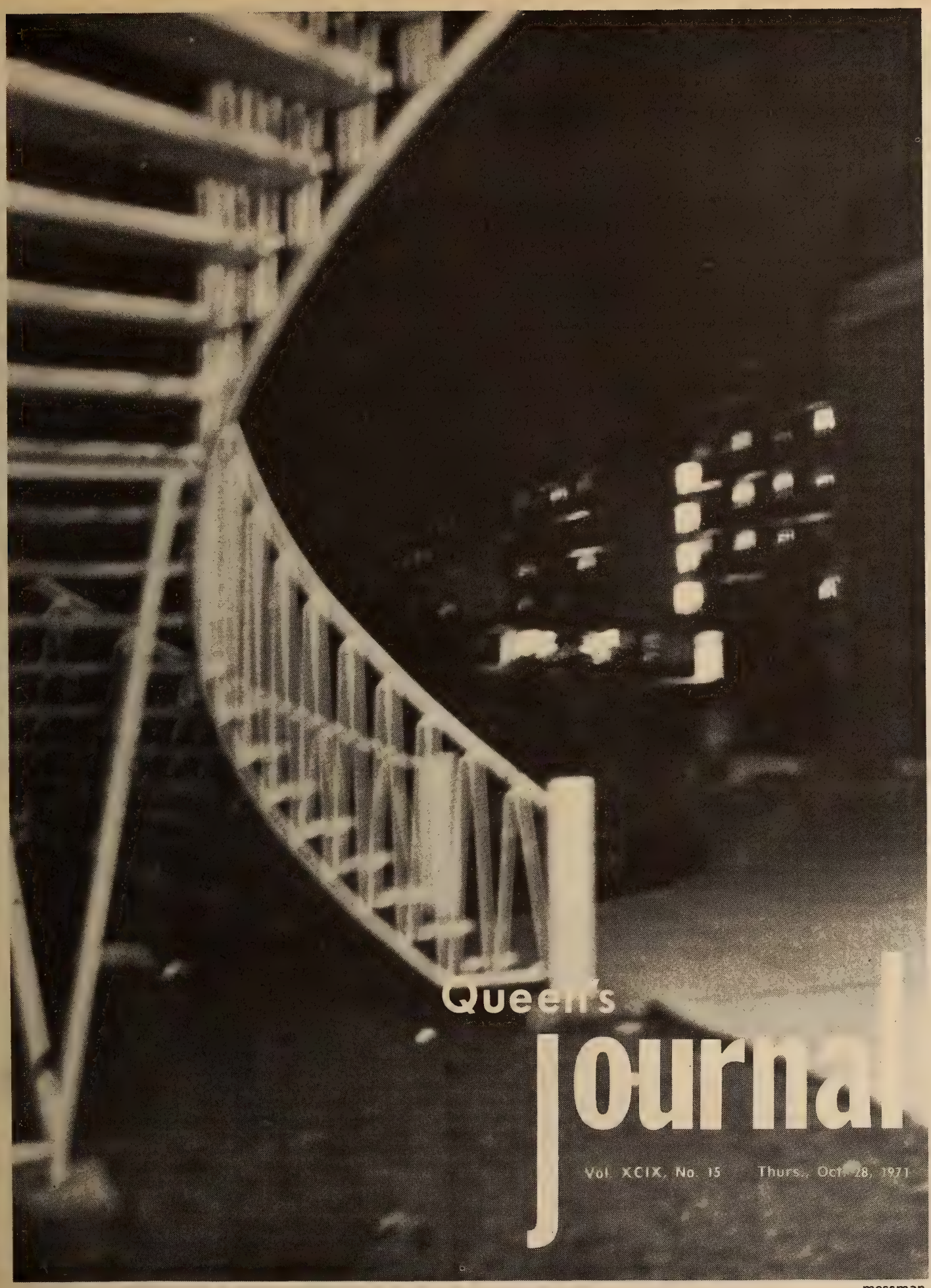
However, negotiations for Panama delcared most major issues were already decided.

INDIA - India mobilized its military reserve Saturday to strengthen its forces along its borders with Pakistan, where both countries have massed their troops in a show of force.

An Indian defence ministry spokesman said all army reservists and air force and navy reservists with specialized skills were being called to active duty.



"Jews, Ukranians nothing, Comrade - it's from the White House!"



mossman

Amchitka protest planned

A group of Queen's students met recently and agreed to join the protests which are going on across Canada against the scheduled Amchitka nuclear test.

Late in October, the United States plans to test a 5-megaton anti-ballistic missile warhead on Amchitka Island, one of the Aleutian islands which lie west of Alaska toward the Soviet Union.

The proposed blast has roused a number of Canadian protests, partly because of a similar test two years ago, made despite border protests and an objection from the Canadian government. The 1971 test has brought out protestors in Vancouver (ten thousand of them), Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, and the governments of Canada and Japan have complained as well.

A meeting in Macdonald Hall heard several students describe the proposed test, its possible environmental effects, and possible ways to protest it.

Helen Bradbury of the biology department spoke about the test's possible geological and biological effects. She pointed out that besides local and short-term effects the Amchitka blast could have a long-term influence on the ecological balance of the Pacific Ocean.

Law student Howard Cohen, who with Dave Walker, also a law student, organixed the meeting, spoke about the reasons for the test. He said it was a test of a defence system which he considered to be obsolete already.

Students at the meeting decided they should do something to show their disapproval of the Amchitka blast. But since the test's date is still uncertain, it was agreed that the first effort should be to inform students on what the Amchitka explosion actually is and how it affects Canada.

Therefore, a leaflet was planned at a second meeting, held early last week; it will be distributed on campus this week. The protest group also agreed to publicize its activities in The Journal.

Background starts page 4

Athletic budgets argued at AMS meeting

The AMS executive held its annual roast-the-jocks session Monday night, questioning athletics staff about their facilities and budget, and narrowly turning down a proposal to ask that "training table" -- $10,000 worth of free meals for athletes -- be abolished.

Most of the comments the executive members made were about the athletic budget. Several members said they were upset about the "large part" of the $167,000 athletics budget which goes to men's intercollegiate sports, and the smaller share which pays for recreational sports and intramurals.

The budget breakdown is as follows: Men's intercollegiate $102,784
Recreation 16,447
Women's intramurals 3,170
Men's intramurals 5,400
Women's intercollegiate 39,000

Victor Bradley, AMS vice-president, moved that the AMS reject the idea of the training table as "prejudicial in favour of athletes". He pointed out that students who participate in government, drama, journalism and so on are not subsidized for meals.

Bradley added that he questioned the validity of intercollegiate activities.

The motion was defeated after considerable heated debate. But speaker Paul Kennedy announced later that, since the vote had been taken while the meeting was in committee of the whole, he had allowed several non-executive members to vote. Kennedy said he would have to consider his ruling later; the result of the vote is therefore in doubt. '(Bradley, saying that he thought he could win the vote among executive members, indicated that he would raise the question again.)

Later in the meeting, the AMS dissociated itself from athletics by striking athletic clubs out of its club-grant budget and urging them to seek financial help from the recreation office of the phys ed complex.

In other action, the AMS
- approved, after lengthy debate, seven club constitutions, including one for the Fun Club, whose purpose, artsci representative Kathy McSweeney explained, is "to have fun" at things which don't cost money. The AMS granted them $200 for this purpose.

- debated, and finally tabled to consider later, a pay raise for AMS constables.

- adjourned without getting around to a discussion of Queen's Student Agencies.

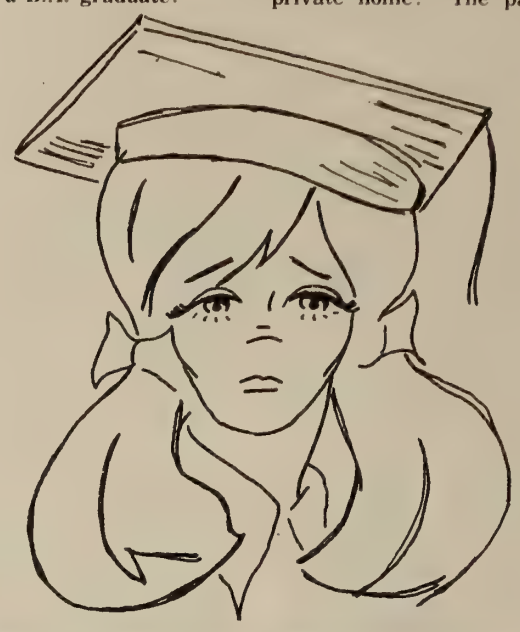
Counselling service never leaves you blue

by Robin J. Nunn

Susan Q. was always sucha happy, well-adjusted girl. She'd bounce around campus with a bright, sparkling smile, her long silken hair flowing in the breeze. Her mother thought she was the sweetest daughter in the world -- she always did just what she was told. As for her father, well, he just couldn't stop boasting about her at the office. She had the highest marks in her class and was the most popular girl in residence. Susan was even a talented musician and well-rounded athlete. Everyone thought,"- Susan has life by the tail," so to speak. Everyone, that is, but Susan.

Oh, she liked being popular and all that, and being all those other things. But she'd be graduating next year and was worried to the last bitten fingernail about what she'd do afterwards. All through high school they had painted rosy pictures covered in parties and dollar signs about those years at university. "The best years of your life," they said.

But "Is that all there is?" said Susan. "I mean, does it all stop there, all of a sudden?"Susan was very, very bewildered. The shrinking job market was no light in the distance, either. Where could Susan turn? Who could help? All of her friends were in the same predicament; they had a hard enough time getting summer jobs. Who wanted u B.A. graduate?



Fortunately for Susan, it was Tuesday. The Journal is published on Tuesdays. Reading carefully through the exciting articles in The Journal (Susan really was a good girl!) she found the following piece on the newly-formed Student Counselling Service:

When you go into 165 University Avenue, your first reaction may be, "I thought this was a counselling service, not a private home!" The panelled walls and soon-to-be-acquired carpeting and furniture are comfortably different from the previous business-office atmosphere in Watson Hall where the SCS was situated last year.

Downstairs are a number of people areas where meetings will happen, and where hopefully people will just happen to be if one needs them. There is always someone in the kitchen rapping over coffee, knocking over coffee, or discussing the plight of mankind.

If you're interested in the services of the SCS go upstairs and see the receptionist. She will gladly explain what services are offered and make arrangements for you to get involved.

Individual counselling is always available for any social or personal problems. There is a full-time counsellor, as well as other professional counsellors, professors and psychologists with whom you may make appointments.

Vocational counselling is used by a large number of students who are bewildered by the shrinking job market and growing job competition. Individual and group testing is available to provide information about interests, aptitudes and abilities to help you choose a career.

There are also several "self-help" programmes for personal discovery and improvement. One of them is a study skills programme or perhaps the reading skills programme can help. Vocabulary, comprehension and rate can be tested and improved as you work throuth the exercises.

Speaking of studying and exams, are you ever tense? Are your muscles relaxed right now? The SCS has a new relaxation training programme where the user increases his awareness of certain muscle groups by tensing and relaxing exercises. Complete relaxation aids in eliminating the effects of anxiety. The sessions take only an hour or two once in a while, and do a great deal to increase body awareness.

A basic interpersonal relations course provides the opportunity to learn to relate openly to others, to be freer in personal interactions. The creative problem solving programme consists of five one-hour sessions with an instructor who leads the participants through group and individual exercises involving basic ideas of creative problem solving.

For anxiety concerns, nervous habits and irritating mannerisms, you might inquire about the behaviour modification programme, which uses techniques of experimental psychology to correct such problems. There is

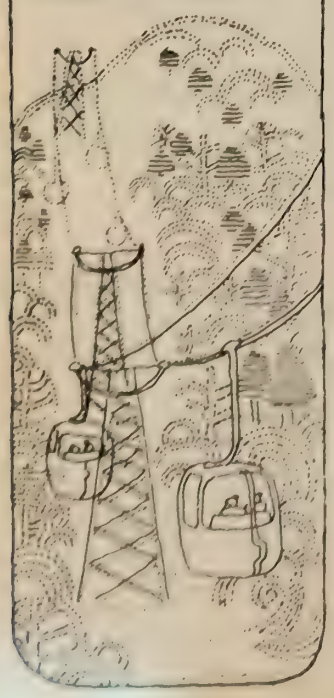
Continued on Page 7

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Toronto ski reports phone number (416) 483-4510



FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Departmental Scholarships

Copies of a list detailing the revised terms for departmental scholarships in the Faculty of Arts and Science for 1972-72, are available in the Faculty Office at 131 Union Street.

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Queen's runs all year round, submission claims

Queen's is a year-round university: that was the message university leaders took to the Ontario government on Tuesday, when Queen's had its annual hearing before the legislature's Committee on University Affairs.

Responding to increasing popular opinion that the university should hold a session in the summer to use its buildings on a 12-month basis, the Queen's brief said university space is utilized about 91 per cent of the time on a year-round basis.

It pointed out that office space, which amounts to 20 per cent of all floor space in the university, is used every month of the year,



Dr. John J. Deutsch

and that research laboratories (16 per cent) have heavier use in the summer than at other times, when faculty members are free to do their own research and supervise graduate students' projects.

Undergraduate space is used an average of seven-ninths of the time, the brief said, since it serves 2600 "full-time" equivalent" students during the summer -- about a third of the enrollment during the eight-month winter term.

The report commented that space use figures to not really show active in the university is, either in summer or in winter.

"Informal contacts between students and staff may occur in the campus pub as well as in the faculty member's office or in the corridors," it said.

"We believe that the more events held on university premises the better. Sense of community is something we have been lucky enough to enjoy over many years and we shall continue to foster it in every way possible."

Such miscellaneous uses of the university buildings include evening speakers, films and meetings, the report said, as well as athletic and social events.

Conferences bring more than 200 people a day to the campus from May through August, the university's brief said. In addition, faculty members and graduate students are active on the campus. Faculty have to do research for which there is no time during the school year, the brief said, and to supervise graduate students' work, as well as carrying on the administrative work which takes much of the time of some professors. Senate and faculty committees meet year round, the brief pointed out.

The large majority of professors stay in Kingston all summer, the brief summarized, and this is borne out by records of the library and the computing centre. Library circulation to faculty is almost as heavy in the summer as every other time; and use of the computing centre is higher from April through November than during the other half of the year.

The conclusion reached by the brief was that it is not necessarily desirable to change the university's cyclical year significantly.

"Education is not unique in being cyclical," it said, pointing out the cycles of farming and in automobile manufacturing.

"Intellectual progress requires periods of intense concentration alternated with periods of reflection, discussion and diversion."

Year-round operation of the university was endorsed by Monday night's AMS executive meeting as well, in a different context.

That student government session was considering the fees charged in the summer for undergraduate use of the physical education facilities at Queen's.

The executive voted that, in its opinion, intramural undergraduates are students year-round, entitled to use university facilities in the summer as well as the winter.

This past summer several hundred students were on campus either working in Kingston (often for the university itself) or relaxing part of the summer an taking six-week courses during the summer school session.

There were some nonacademic facilities for them, including an address directory published by the AMS, but most services were closed except during the six-week summer session.

Commerce pick rep.

Commerce students have chosen third-year student Glen Wakabayashi as the first student representative to the commerce faculty board.

As faculty board representative, Wakabayashi said he hopes to provide better communication between students and faculty. He promised to make sure that issues students consider important are raised at faculty board.

"More power should be granted to students by the faculty board," Wakabayashi said.

He suggested that pre-registration be allowed in commerce so that students could choose their courses more carefully. Fewer mathematics courses should be required, he said, since they are not necessary in such fields as marketing and industrial relations.

"The commerce curriculum is too programmed," Wakabayashi said, adding that he thinks there is not enough opportunity to take courses from other faculties.

Money shortage described

Queen's repeated its financial laments when university officers met Tuesday with the province's Committee on University Affairs, the body which recommends to the Ontario legislature how much money universities will get.

In its annual meeting with the committee, the Queen's delegation, led by principal Dr. John J. Deutsch, said the university wants to keep its educational programme at its present quality, despite rising costs and decreasing government support.

Last year the increase in government support was 6 per cent (based on the Basic Income Unit, an artificial figure representing one artsci student or one-sixth of a medical student). This year it rose by 4.85 per cent; and next year's increase will be 2 per cent, considerably less than the increase in the cost of living. Hence the university's income is falling behind what it has to spend.

(The Basic Income Unit this year is $1730.)

To deal with the reduction in the amount of money available, a special university committee has recommeended that the university budget be cut by $743,000 (out of about $32.1 million).

But, the university's presentation to the committee said, "real cuts in administrative and central services cannot continue year after year without beginning to affect seriously the services which faculty and students require."

One immediate effect of the university's stringency programme will be smaller pay increases for faculty members, as well as greatly reduced hiring and major cutbacks in the number of sabbatical leaves allowed.

Classes may also be bigger, and professors could have to teach more hours, if it becomes necessary to keep the faculty at its present size, or to decrease it as professors retire or move away.

FOUND - watch at Saturday's football game (under the TO goalposts. Call 544-7546.

SVB still needs volunteers for drop-ins, nursery school, Ongwanada, Psychiatric Hospital, Kingston Day Care Centre, Women's Prison, etc. etc., ETCETTERA. Come in and fill out application form at the Student Volunteer Bureau office in the Union, University St. entrance.

Biology head lauds dept.

Queen's University is "the best in Canada in the field of plant physiology and the field of biochemistry", not "second rate", biology department head Dr. B. N. Smallman has told The Journal.

The "second rate" charge was made against most Canadian university biology departments, by Dr. Peter Larkin of the University of British Columbia. Larkin said recently that very few Canadian universities have any real potential in biological research.

Larkin was co-author of a report for the Science Council of Canada, in which he stressed the need for more emphasis on biological science to face the growing challenges of population growth and pollution.

Smallman said, however, that Queen's is not "bush league". The flow of research grants into the department, to a total of $300,000 last year, shows the high confidence which sources of funding have in the department, he said. This is twice what biology department operations cost Queen's last year, Smallman said. He concluded that Queen's must be one of the "few" Larkin meant which has "real potential in basic biological research".

Rating biology departments is a risky business, Smallman said, since there are many branches of biology and a department could be outstanding in some areas and not remarkable in others.

Smallman said he agreed with one point made by Larkin: that the federal government should pay close attention to quality when research funds are being allotted, so that money goes to the research centres which will put them to the best use.

St. Patrick turns over in his grave

Orangemen may park in some of the green parking zone until further notice, the university has announced.

Some space intended for construction, south of Miller Hall, is now available for parking. Although it is in the green zone geographically, the heaviest parking demand is for orange permits and orange parking places.

Accordingly, half the parking lot south of Miller Hall has been designated an orange zone.

The university's announcement emphasized that the designation is temporary, lasting only until construction starts on the addition to Miller Hall.

SCM presents

Thursday, 4 p.m. Theological Symposium - "People of God in the Global Village: A theological Attempt Towards Self Understanding" A Discussion with Placide Bazoche, World Student Christian Federation Secretary in North America. Room 209, Theological College.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m. SCM Seminar on African Liberation Movements. Discussion on the African National Congress of South African and the AIGC of 'Portuguese' Guinea with Placide Bazoche, WSCF secretary in North America. International Centre upstairs room.

Friday, 3 p.m. "Reflections on the Student Movement from an International Perspective" with Placide Bazoche who has met and worked with radical students from Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America and who is now working in the United States. Students' Union Second Floor Common Room. Sponsored by SCM.

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AMCHITKA- more nuclea

Towards the end of October or early November, the world will witness the detonation of a 5 megaton nuclear bomb beneath the island of Amchitka off the Alaskan coast.

The last Amchitka test, conducted in 1969, was followed by a severe earthquake in Asia and a quake of somewhat milder proportions in California. As reported in the editorial page of the New York Times on August 2, 1971, the possible ramifications of the pending test, which will be five times larger than the earlier one, are essentially three-fold:

1. The contamination of the surrounding waters with consequent damage to commercially valuable fisheries.
2. If venting should occur as it has in some Nevada underground tests, radiation would escape into the atmosphere.
3. Possible triggering of an earthquake which might in turn produce a disastrous tidal wave.

The American government's decision to press forward with the Amchitka Test has incurred the wrath of people in numerous countries. Visible protest, however, has taken place primarily in Japan, Canada and the Western United States. On September 24, in Vancouver, almost 3,000 people blocked the U.S. border crossing. On the same day, 1,200 students from Burnaby B.C. marched more than 5 miles to the American consulate, and subsequently, on the sixth of October, over 10,000 Vancouver students gathered at the U.S. Embassy to protest the Amchitka A-bomb. In a bold action to dramatize public opposition to the impending test, a group of scientists and peace-niks have launched a fishing boat (The Greenpeace) into the North Pacific near Amchitka Island. In the likely event this symbolic gesture of protest fails to impress those accountable for the blast, then the Greenpeace will be used to test the water and atmosphere for results harmful to the ecology of the area. (It should be noted that the ship had great difficulty getting underway. Federal government officials threatened to cancel the vessel's insurance and fishing licence qualifications. Coincidentally though, Prime Minister Trudeau has expressed sympathy for the expedition in the wake of vociferous protest activities.) In addition to student protest, opposition to the test has come from labour organizations, community groups, municipal bodies and even the Vancouver Real Estate Board.

Curiously enough, opposition to the test in areas not immediately adjacent to the blast area (Ontario and Que. etc.) has been dismally weak at best. Is this a local issue that only seriously effects the people living close to the St. Andreas fault or does the prospect of this blast raise the spectre of numerous other and perhaps more significant issues that are not readily apparent to the rest of the population? In order to answer the larger question it is necessary to examine the purported purpose of the Amchitka Test, and to analyse the nature of the America Political system and its junior partner here in Canada.

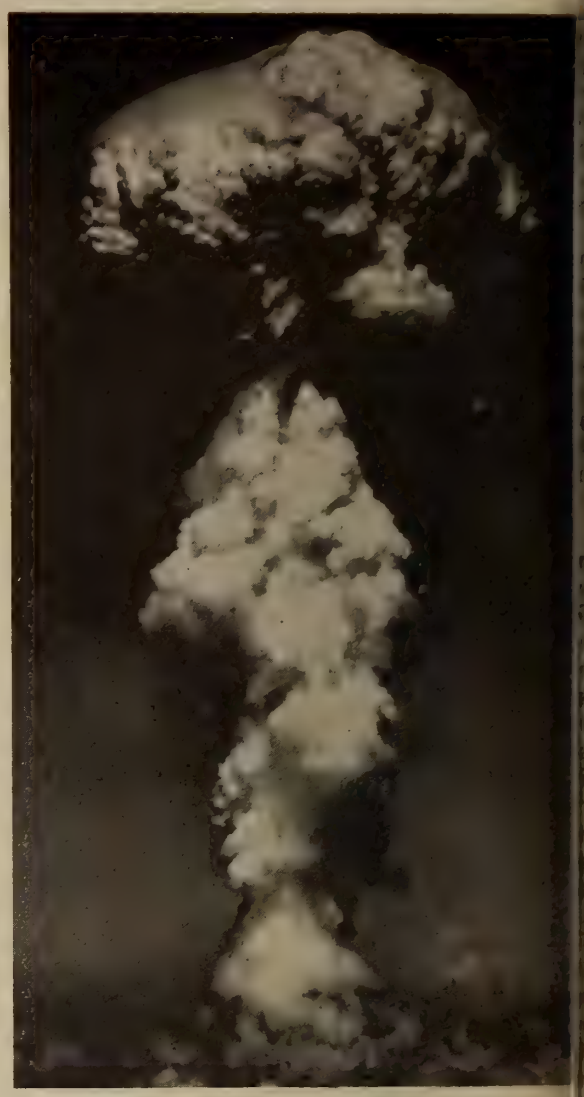
Ostensibly, the Amchitka test is a major step in the process of deploying the Anti-Ballistic Missile Defence System (ABM) in the United States. Paradoxically however, the ABM will have little more than a limited value in the face of an onslaught of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM). According to the arithmetic of megamurder, the effectiveness of the ABM, as stated by U.S. authorities, will be to possibly preserve 30 million lives from the 120 millions that will perish in the event of an all-out first strike. Needless to say, if the second-strike doesn't take care of the human residue from the initial assault, the fall-out will. Furthermore, nuclear scientists are immersed in technical polemics as to whether it makes any sense to use high-yield warheads for the ABM. Many contend that the brand of war-head that the Amchitak test would produce could saturate the atmosphere with radioactivity and knock out the radar interception system on which the ABM is totally dependent.

The predominant reason, however, for the negligable utility of ABM is the colossal and unrelenting technological pace that has given birth to such entities, as MIRV, FOB's, and the SS-9. MIRV or Multiple-Independently Targeted - Re-entry Vehicles are ingenious little nuclear devices that can be mounted on the tip of ICBM's. When the missile reaches a designated point, three or more warheads will leave the booster and then proceed to three different and pre-determined targets. Not only would the ABM be unable to destroy the 2nd and 3rd warheads, but it is also possible to conceive of a situation where enough MIRV's could saturate the AMB's defences before the bulk of the opponents firepower had been delivered. No wonder the Office of Science and Technology in the U.S. believes that Spartan warhead for the ABM is obsolete and not worth testing.

In addition to the technical absurdity of constructing a useless animal, the building of the ABM also represents an unnecessary and threatening proliferation of the nuclear arms race at a time when prospects for detente between the superpowers are increasingly hopeful. American threats to the possible achievement of a stabilizing balance of fire-power between the two contenders is by no means peculiar to the decison to erect ABM. Indeed, it has been a basic American policy, initiated in the Truman years and most notably espoused by John Foster Dulles, to deal with opponents from a preponderant 'position of strength'. Within this context, any development of Soviet weapons is perceived as a threat against American military superiority and therefore it must be met by a hardware response of overwhelming proportions. The danger of this underlying assumption of U.S. foreign policy is of course exacerbated by the uncertainty that ABM creates vis a vis the effectiveness of opposing forces to penetrate the opponents defences. Without certainty as to mutual destructive capability, deterrence will fail, creating the possibility of upsetting the fragile balance of terror, according to the Rand Corp's nuclear theorists.

It should also be noted that the mutual suspicion and anxiety created by ABM has already turned the (SALT) Strategic Arms Limitations Talks into a fraud. SALT once held out the possibility of bilateral control and regulation of the arms race. Now both sides are using SALT as a mere 'sop' thrown out to world opinion, which shamefully conceals the real and feverish nature of the arms race.

Given the volitile and de-stabilizing nature of ABM, and its nebulous rationality, is it conceivable that there is a reason for the American government



The Amchitka test is "a pointless experiment in search of an unnecessary weapon."

-the chairman
of the Federation
of American Scientists

ding this thing? Pause for a moment and consider following. The economy of the United States, by he richest in the history of the world, spends 80 n dollars a year (three-quarters of the national get) on weapons and military hardware such as omb shortly to be tested at Amchitka. Estimates e cost of ABM system already run as high as 50 n. As I.F. Stone has pointed out in his Bi-Weekly, the past five years the military, with its in- ial and scientific allies has worked to make V and ABM a fait-accompli." When questions of rity' are concerned, spending for the military es first priority. Just as President Nixon ex- ned to the Senate; I will not hesitate, "to take 12 n in funds appropriated by Congress for tals, sewers, food" and put them in escrow. ever, when Hubert Humphrey suggested a stop be o the arms race by embargoing the present year's s, the proposal was met by gasps of horror.

deed it would be sheer hypocrisy to look at the ent and long-run prospects for American ism and overlook the fact that the U.S. ntially is comprised of a militarized economy. 65 cents of every American tax dollar is spent for ary purposes. The constant bogey of communist ession and the threat to the 'free-world' is still d by cold-war politicians to keep Pax-Americana uge profits from armaments alive. The cold war er, yet the arms race continues. The drive of the tary-Industrial' complex for power and profits purposely and systematically characterized any cal shift in the international system as poten- threatening if the shift did not fit with the rican national interest and its corresponding view e international arena. Is it not ironic that Gen. D. Eisenhower was among the first to warn of angerous coalition between the military and the trial sector and yet he has stated: "We face a le ideology-global in scope, atheistic in character, ess in purpose and insidious in method...To meet ssfully, there is called for, not so much the ional and transitory sacrifices of crisis, but r those which enable us to carry forward ily, surely, and without complaint the burdens of prolonged and complex struggle..." The un- ored phrase, of course, begs the acquiescence of people in the arms-race and their committed dination to the values and goals of American ty as conceptualized by a small and omnipotent

McCarthyite politicians and corporate mandarins could once convince themselves and the Western World of the "ruthless Purpose" of the Eastern bloc. Today, however, any serious analysis renders the foregoing conclusions fallacious. The once monolithic bloc of fragmented polycentric arrangement. Relations between Russian and China have assumed a state of virtually continuous conflict. Tito's Yugoslavia has been free of Russian domination since 1947. Hungary and Czechoslovakia continue to fight for their political independence and to loosen the grip of Russian control. Moreover, the Eastern European states are steadily gravitating toward more traditional alignments with Western Europe.

Rumania, for example, has recently entered into discussions with the Common Market countries.

Perhaps one of the many valid contemporary arguments to refute the plausibility of aggressive revolutionary communism is that raised by men like Maurice Duverger and Erich Fromm who believe that the dream of Lenin has evolved into a tightly centralized, bureaucratic police state, authoritarian in character and conservative by its very nature. Russia seeks mainly to preserve the gains made since 1917 and to not encourage a protracted conflict with the West which would necessarily endanger their future economic viability. In a word, the U.S.S.R. is a status quo nation, with designs no more threatening than any other state of equal size and stature.

If you accept these statements re the Soviet Nation, it would appear that the U.S. government has completely ignored the realities of our time. Just as NATO's an America's unilateral Policeman role in the post-war years may be interpreted as a measure to protect U.S. economic expansion and domestic capitalism, so it may also be seen that American militarism is a calculated effort to perpetuate the fantastic and immoral arrangements that profits by making, selling and constantly revising war materials. In such a world there can be no limit to military budgets and military power. Perhaps that is the reason why the military men on both sides prefer it.

How then do these gargantuan problems affect us in Canada, notwithstanding the obvious interested all people and nations have in strictly limiting the possiblity of a nuclear holocaust? Our situation is made unique by our role as junior partner to the American corporate state. A million dollars a day in arms are shipped from Canada to the U.S. for use against the people of Indochina. Billions of dollars worth of resources - nickel, iron, gas, oil, etc. - go directly into the U.S. war industry.

American control of Canada's economy has made our country an instrumental increment of the U.S. society. Because many Canadians Labour under the erroneous assumption that American investment and foreign ownership is beneficial to Canada's growth, (a percept which has been thoroughly refuted by Melville Watkins, Kari Levitt and others) we have reached the point where the colony of Canada has unconsciously lost control of our affairs and has unwittingly, (save for the indigenous bourgeoisie who get rich from the sell-out) contributed and become immeshed in a society that has developed ideals totally repugnant to a significant sector of Canadian society.

How can Canadians seriously protest the Amchitka Blast, while Canada remains a member of NATO, NORAD and other such cold-war alignments that utilize nuclear weapons? How can Canadians protest the threats of American militarism when 60 percent of the manufacturing resources of this country are owned by U.S. interests? The uncontested Silent Surrender of this nation has gone on since the turn of the century. From the U.S. vantage point Canada is just another country ripe for exploitation in every sense of the word. Rather to assert our collective desires for control of our own economic and political affairs is a universally recognized requisite of a viable nation-state. Canadian assertion of our specific and peculiar identity might serve to disentangle this country from the humiliating relationship between Canada and the U.S. It is a healthy and outward looking Nationalism that should be seriously contemplated and widely encouraged. (This writer would suggest that leadership for an independent Canada should not be left to the same Canadian business types who sold out the land in the first place. A Canadian brand of socialism is preferred as the most viable alternative.)

When we speak of asserting and protecting our identity it should be construed to mean denying the similar and popularly recognized cultural aspects that in large measure are shared with the people of the U.S. On the contrary, the assertion of our particular identity should be the vehicle which would enable us to presevere our desirable differences and hence prevent this country from indentification with objectionable American values.

fuel for the Cold War

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Le temps des cerises: an engraving depicting street-fighting during the Paris commune in 1871. Last week's symposium, sponsored by the history and French departments, brought experts from four countries to talk about the commune.

Contributor honoured

Principal Dr. John J. Deutsch saluted Harry Abramsky's contribution to Queen's at a testimonial dinner last week sponsored by the campus Hillel Foundation.

Abramsky, a Kingston businessman, has for many years assisted students with scholarships and awards, chiefly in the field of physiology. He was a major contributor when the physiology building was erected in 1957.

Addressing more than 200 Kingstonians, Deutsch pointed out that contributors like Abramsky have made Queen's "a leader in the field of medical research". (Queen's will be the site of a $50 million medical complex to be started in a few years.)

He added that the Jewish community has played an important role in the development of Canadian culture and education. The Hillel Foundation, he said, have provided valuable cultural and historic links.

And he mentioned that contributors to Queen's have kept it a privately-operated university. It is to preserve cultural links with the past, Deutsch said, that Queen's has "steadfastly remained private rather than become a state organization."

Classifieds

QUEEN'S MUSICAL Theatre needs experienced string players for production of Caberet. Call Peter Ostergaard at 544-1652.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; McLAUGHLIN ROOM.

$50 REWARD for any information leading to the recovery of goods stolen Monday night, October 25th at 432 Brock. All information will be kept strictly confidential. Phone 546-3475.

FOUND - Caravelle watch just outside gym. Owner please contact Francis or Jim at 542-9489, (5 - 7 p.m.).

LOST - Blue motorcycle helmet with white visor, left in Pub last Friday afternoon. It's been in one accident and probably won't survive another. It's your life...Phone Bruce at 549-2298.

SAILING CLUB

MEETING

STIRLING C

7:30 p.m. TONIGHT *(Oct. 28)*

DEBATORS

Three students representing Queen's to debate the following topic at Carleton on November 17.

"Should Eastern Ontario grow economically"

Sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Development Council.

If interested in attending this conference, give your name immediately to the secretary in the AMS Office, or phone 547-6165.

UPSET! ?

Are you upset about the critical situation in Bangla Desh (East Pakistan) to the extent of becoming personally involved?

The South Asia Crisis Committee is looking for someone to act as a local co-ordinator in a national relief effort.

anyone interested in taking on this job should give his or her name to the secretary in the AMS office, or phone 547-6165.

From the Sidelines ...

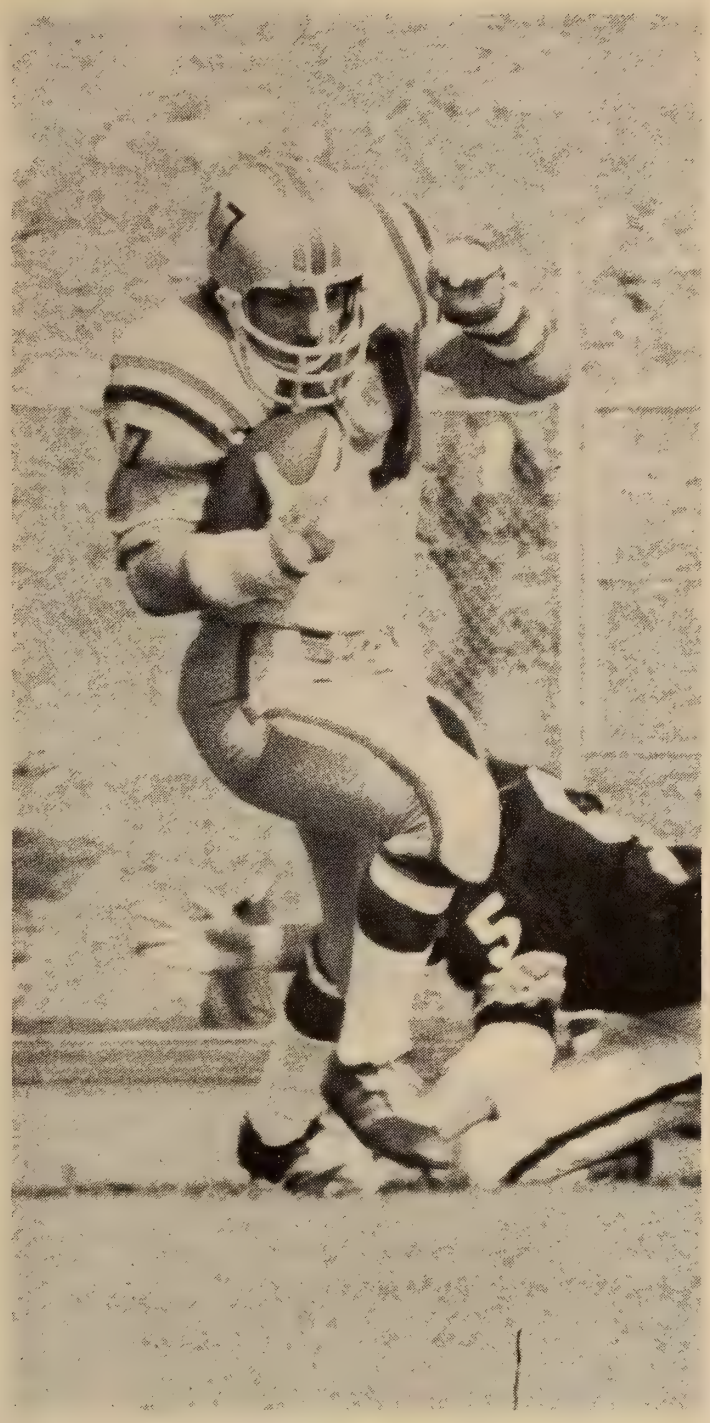
By Chris Boon

Most of the big team sports are moving into their final weeks now, and, as usual Queen's teams are still involved. The football Gaels meet a tough Western ball club here on Saturday in what could well be the first step towards a national title. More about that later. Gavin Reid's rugger teams appear headed towards yet another undefeated season -- they have three games to go, two against, and I quote, "jokes", and the real test against once-beaten U. of T. That game will be held here November 6th, and a good helping of fan support would certainly be in line. Soccer can formally lock up first place in the east by dropping Trent here on Wednesday. By the time you read this, they probably will have. Their opponents from the west (the Central Division) will probably be Laurentian, but we're not sure yet. At any rate, the playoff is scheduled here on Saturday. Be there.

Back to football 'it's not that I dislike rugger or soccer, but I don't know very much about them., and the up-coming playoffs. Western has a strong defensive team, led by linemen Steve Derbyshire and Dan Dulmage (late of McGill) and middle linebacker George Hill. Hill is very quick, and hits hard. Lot like Mike Lambros, actually. Offensively, the 'Stangs show good balance, with flanker Terry Harvey doing most of the catching (26 of 45 total receptions) and halfback Dave Kerr outside running. Fullback Bruce MacRae is their heavy-duty inside runner, and a good screen-pass receiver, and we all know how well the Gaels have been covering screens lately. (That's a hint, boys.) Their weak spots appear to be the offensive line, which has had trouble against good defensive teams, and the defensive backfield (Dunkley struck again). If the Gaels stop getting stupid penalties, and at least half of those collected last Saturday were in that category, I'll say Queen's by a touchdown or better. If not, it could be a toss-up.

There could be some changes in the defensive backfield on Saturday, and frankly, I am inclined to say that there should be. The Gaels' deep umbrella has been punched full of holes by Toronto, and some patches are due. Specifically, the side with Dave Campbell at halfback and Ross Arbuckle at corner has looked rather anemic. Both Toronto's bombs were thrown against this coverage and Arbuckle is a rookie who hasn't seen much running coming his way. Western likes to run wide sweeps and quick pitches, and a corner can have his hands full under those conditions. Possible replacements would include Brian Casey and Gil LaBine, both of whom are good hitters with football sense. Otherwise, the Gaels had better be prepared to stuff Harvey before he gets off the line - Stefanko doesn't throw often, but he has the best completion percentage in the league, and Harvey catches most of them.

Looking beyond the Western game, there are a number of possibilities. If Queen's wins and Ottawa wins, then we play Ottawa in the final game here, on Nov. 6th. If we win and McMaster upsets Ottawa (actually, I don't think it would be that big an upset), then we will travel to sunny Hamilton to play the Marauders. If, after that game we are still on top, the mass exodus to Halifax can begin. If CNR will give us a train, it could be a good trip.



Beware the Beast!

COMING EVENTS

Women's Intercollegiates

Fencing - Oct. 30 - Invitational at Queen's.
Field Hockey - Oct. 29,30 - Championships at Western

Men's Intercollegiates

Football - Oct. 30 - League semifinal vs Western at 1 p.m. Richardson stadium.
Rugger - Oct. 30 - Waterloo at Queen's - 2 p.m. West Campus.
Soccer - Oct 30 - Playoffs - Inquire at Phys. Ed. Center for time, place and opponent.
Volleyball - Oct. 30 - at R.M.C. and Can. Forces Base Kingston - exhibition.

Stat Leaders

Queen's backfielders Brian Warrender and Gord McLellan turned out to be the golddust twins when league scoring and rushing stats were released here Wednesday. Warrender led the entire OUAA in rushing with 809 yards while McLellan finished second with 720 yards. Both players had a record-breaking twelve touchdowns, one better than the old mark set in 1958. Fullback Dave Hadden rounded out the ground game with 477 yards.

Classified

SINGLE ROOM in men's residence available. Upperclassmen only. Phone 544-7024.

Counselling

Continued from Page 2

even a project to help those who want to quit smoking and who need a little help from their friends -- at SCS.

All of this must cost a great deal, you say? No. It's free, a service of the university.

The Student Counselling Service, under the direction of Dr. Dave Clarke of the psychology department, is now open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays at 165 University Avenue (just north of the Union).

"That's just what I needed," smiled Susan. And she did, too, bouncing around campus with her bright sparkling smile, her long silken hair flowing in the breeze.

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Thanks this issue to news staff Bob Mutrie, Anne Stalker, Maureen New and Pat Spence; duty man Gian Egger, and Terry Flahiff for the map on the centrespread.



PARADE TO WEST CAMPUS
with Queen's and Western Bands & Cheerleaders 12:00 noon
route: Victoria Hall, Albert, Union, Richardson Stadium
OUAA Football
Queen's vs. Western 1:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th

On Amchitka, radioactive fish, tidal waves and earthquakes are just a test blast away

When and if (?) the United States conducts its mightiest nuclear test ever sometime late in October or early in November, the ecological results could be catastrophic.

The bomb, with an explosive power of 5 megatons, will be detonated at the bottom of a 6200-foot hole on Amchitka Island and will create a shock wave about equal to a 7.0 earthquake-reading on the Richter scale. The explosion will produce a cavity about the length of two football fields which will contain the radioactivity produced by the bomb for 1,000 years, at least according to a statement of environmental effects produced by the American Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). However, at a public hearing on the test held in Alaska, Dr. Jerold Lowenstein, an associate clinical professor of medicine at the radioactivity research Centre at the University of Califnroia, noted:

"We are told that nearly all the fission and fusion products from this proposed 5-megaton 'event' will be contained far underground. Admittedly some tritium and other long-lived isotopes will be dissolved in the groundwater and find their way to sea, but thanks to the magic of dilution in an infinite ocean, these concentrations will immediately drop to negligeable levels! Never mind that some aquatic organisms can concentrate radioactive zinc or cobalt by factors of a hundred thousand or a million! Never mind about the findings of Polikarpov, who has shown that very low concentrations of strontium-90 cause abnormalities - especiallly in the spinal cords - of developing fish eggs.

"In his book Radioecology of Aquatic Organisms, Polikarpov concluded that 'further radioactive contamination of the seas and oceans is inadmissible, because it entails great risk of

(a) producing irreversible changes in the hydrobiosphere,

(b) disrupting the resources upon which the fisheries depend,

(c) producing dangerous levels of contamination in the marine organisms consumed by man.

To avoid these radiation consequences, it is essential to end all nuclear weapons tests and the dumping of liquid and solid radioactive waste into the seas and oceans.' Radioactivity is cumulative, and its effects on human and other life are slow to emerge. The only cure is prevention, and the time to start is now!"

The AEC has also noted that there is "an unlikely possibility" that the water in the cavity created by the blast might flow through a system of interconnecting rock fractures, coming to the surface in two or three years and introducing into the ocean concentrations of radioactivity 1,200 times the level considered safe. This process could continue for 130 years. The AEC suggests

People are upset because this test is a hostile act against the environment in a time of rising environmental concern.

that the possibility of this happening is slight and that the damage it could cause if it did would also not be too severe.

However, Amchitka Island lies in an area which is used extensively for commercial fishing, particularily for salmon fishing. Testifying at a public hearing in Anchorage, Alaska, US Senator Mike Gravel commented:

"The risk of error is taken seriously by Alaskans and others who have an enormous economic stake in the resources of the sea. In these days when the nation is deeply concerned about mercury poisoning, and the market for seafood products has fallen off sharply, even the suspicion that radioactive water is leaking to the surface could devastate the market for all fishery species of the North Pacific.

"It is not at all certain that radioactive waste is diluted by seawater. Radioactivity reconcentrates in seafood. Those who dumped mercury told us it was safely diluted; but now we find that larger fish concentrate mercury at levels dangerous for those who eat them. Comparatively, certain radio-nuclides have fabulously greater reconcentration features in the food chain."

Nor is it possible to place much faith in the predictions of the AEC on what the likely results of the test will be, as Gravel pointed out at the hearings:

"One may accept without question the AEC's assurances that all will go well. But all too often, such forecasts have not been borne out by circumstances.

"Last December 18, Project **BANEBERRY** was detonated at the Nevada Test Site. The earth at that location had an unexpectedly high water content. The explosion ruptured the ground and sent radioactivity spewing over many states, contaminating hundreds of workers.

"Project **Longshot**, the 60 kiloton test conducted at Amchitka in 1965, was not expected to leak radioactivity for hundreds of years. But only a few months after the test, radioactivity had surfaced in at least two small fresh-water ponds.

"The AEC did not expect its 1964 test in Mississippi to cause $600,000.00 in property damage.

"The AEC did not expect its 800-kiloton test in January, 1968, in central Nevada, to rock as wide an area as from Salt Lake City in the east to San Francisco in the west - but it did!"

The severest risks from the nuclear test arise out of the possibility that the blast might touch off earthquake activity and perhaps accompanying tidal waves. A committee of eminent scientists, brought together by the President's Office of Science and Technology to consider the questions of safety relating to underground testing, concluded:

"The Panel is seriously concerned with the problem of earthquakes resulting from large-yield nuclear tests. Small earthquakes do actually occur both immediately after a large-yield test explosion and in the following weeks. The largest of the observed associated aftershocks have been between one and two magnitudes less than the explosion itself. However, there does not appear to be any basis for eliminating the possibility that a large test explosion might induce, either immediately or after a period of time, a severe earthquake of sufficiently large magnitude to cause serious damage well beyond the limits of the test site."

Now it so happens that Amchitka Island lies in one of the most seismically unstable regions on earth. Suppose there is an imminent earthquake very near Amchitka, for which **CANNIKIN** is the trigger. The confident arguments of the AEC regarding containment of radioactive wastes are not based upon such a contingency! The movement of unsuspected subsurface faults could provide these wastes with a passage to the surface.

Nor is this the only danger. Large subterranean earthquakes often give rise to huge, destructive "tidal waves" known as "tsunamis". Tsunamis resulting from natural earthquakes in the Aleutians have caused extensive damage as far away as California and Hawaii. Most of the deaths resulting from the terrible Alaska earthquake of March 17, 1964 were caused by sea waves generated by the earthquake, rather than the earthquake itself. Quoting again from Senator Gravel's testimony:

"A vast body of scientific opinion views the earthquake itself as a triggering mechanism. The great Alaska earthquake of 1964 began with a shock of about 6.5 and triggered itself to a peak of 8.4 The Aleutian Islands earthquake of September 11, 1969 began with a shock measured at 5.2 and peaked at 6.6

To go ahead with this test is courting a risk of magnitude we cannot determine. Alaskans and the people who live along the Pacific Rim should not be asked to accept such a risk for so questionable a purpose.

"**CANNIKIN** (the Amchitka test) may provide a trigger of between 6.8 and 7.2 What type of energy can be released with that kind of trigger? Non one knows.

"We may discover that the predictions of the AEC will be borne out. I would say, in all fairness, that the odds are on that side. The possibility of an accident is only that - a possibility, not a probability. But the risk is there because the test is a gamble with the unknown.

"And suppose there is an accident, a mistake. Would **CANNIKAN'S** 7 point Richter scale reading, combined with a 7 point natural earthquake, remain a 'harmless' 7 point event?

"At 7 points on the Richter scale we are already courting the birth of a tsunami wave. If 7 and 7 add up to 7.5, such a wave is a certaintiy; the AECS own literature lists 7.5 as the level of shock at which a dangerous Tsunami is certain to occur!

"And, keep in mind, the Alaska test site was developed only because the planned explosions were found to be too big and too dangerous for Nevada."

On top of the possible problems from eathquakes, tidal waves, and radioactivity released into the ocean, conservationists are also concerned that the shock of the blast and radiation could damage the wildlife of the island, which includes sea otters, seals, sea lions and two rare birds, the American bald eagle and the Peregrine Falcon.

Moreover, the people of the islands, the Aleuts, have become concerned that this and previous testing will cause them to suffer numerous ill effects. Already, as a result of earlier testing, the delicate ecological balance of the northern food chain has been disturbed and many Eskimos and Indians of the north carry radioactivity to a level well above that of people in the mainland US.

Dr. Lowenstein perhaps summed up the dangers best: "People are upset because this test is a hostile act against the environment in a time of rising environmental concern.

"It will add to the radiation burden of life on earth and in the ocean.

"It is a massive military gesture at a time when the people of the U.S. are hungry for peace and searching for alternatives to nuclear war.

"It is an insult to native island peoples resentful of having their interests considered as secondary to those of the testing powers."

Whether or not the Amchitka test goes ahead now depends on President Nixon as a result of passage of a Senate bill authorizing funds for the AEC which stipulates that no funds shall be obligated or expended for the test blast "unless the President gives his direct approval for such a test."

To date, Nixon has not announced any decision of the fate of the test. The world is waiting.

Condensed from a Survival article by Gordon Edwards.

Last chance to pick up...

TRICOLOR '71

Noon-4:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29, Inside the Front door of the Union

Standard time

Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. So on Saturday night, reset your watch so that you live an hour all over again. Incidentally, standard time was invented by Sir Sandford Fleming.

Four cases for AMS court

The AMS court will be faced with at least four cases when its justices are appointed.

All four cases involve assaults on AMS constables. One is a holdover from the party held in the Union on the last day of classes last April; a student is charged with hitting a constable after he was prevented from carrying beer from room to room.

The second case occurred at the Queen's-Carleton game here October 2, which, according to constable Terry Flahiff, was "the roughest event this fall". Flahiff said he was assaulted by a student whom he asked to get rid of a beer bottle the student had been carrying.

There was a similar assault on a constable at the homecoming football game October 16, when a student was prevented from coming into Richardson Stadium by the visitors' gate at the west side of the field.

The fourth case arises from the homecoming speakeasy the same week; again, a constable was struck by a drunk student.

The speakeasy was closed down an hour early by the constables on duty, after a number of students threw beer bottles and lighted cigarettes at waiters and constables, and refused to leave when asked.

Chief constable Glen Agar told The Journal that despite these incidents -- the first to come before the AMS court in almost two years-- it has been relatively good year for student behaviour.

Agar said, "The student community at large is understanding more and more that they must maintain a mature behaviour as adults."

He stressed that the constables' policy is to reason with students, avoiding unnecessary use of force.

Graduate student Leo Hutchinson, chief constable from 1968 to 1970 and a senior constable this year, said he was nevertheless alarmed about the assaults and the tomato- and bottle-throwing which has taken place at football games.

These incidents, have only one precedent, Hutchinson said: the events of Horrorama during Snowball Week in 1969.

Students throwing beer bottles and old records destroyed a $400 movie screen in Dunning Hall auditorium and did considerable other damage to Dunning and Ellis Halls. Half a dozen students were charged in AMS court as a result of the horror show, and fined heavily. The all-night horror movie event was discontinued as a result.

Agar has pointed out that, as shown by that precedent, constables have the authority to close down any student event at which they cannot keep order.



The ghosts of old loves and the goblins of midterm exams haunt Queen's at Hallowe'en. Trick-or-treating in Kingston will happen Saturday evening, the city council has decided.

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 16 Fri., Oct. 29, 1971

Pep rally

The Bands and the Golden Gaels will be at a pep rally beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight on the Outer Field. Tomorrow's game starts at 1 p.m.; the parade leads off from Victoria Hall at noon.

Meeting held on coed res

The "ask yourself" flyer about coed residences, which was circulated in women's residence on Monday, contains many inaccuracies, coed residence committee chairman Doug Romans said Tuesday night at a general meeting of residence-dwellers.

And he told The Journal later that the mimeographed flyer, which is subtitled "Proposal on Co-ed Residence: Some Pros and Cons", tells only the unfavourable side of the story.

Both Romans and women's residence president Cindy Davidson said they did not know where the flyer came from. It is signed just "A Concerned Resident".

The flyer contrasts facilities in Victoria Hall and Gordon-Brockington Houses, as they now are, with the arrangements which will exist if the coed residence proposal is adopted. But, Romans told Tuesday night's meeting, some of its statements are incorrect.

For example, he said, it is not true that there will be no night men in coed residence.

Romans said women are not being railroaded into voting for coed residence. They are free to vote for or against the proposal in the referendum on it next week, he said.

The referendum date will be set Friday night by a joint meeting of the Inter-Residence Council and the Women's Residence Council. The IRC and WRC are meeting then to try and agree on the details of a proposal to bring to referendum.

At Tuesday night's meeting, held in Leonard cafeteria, Romans began the discussion with a short history of the coed residence proposal. The study committee was set up, he said after a proposal by Alma Mater Society president Patrick Riley was sent to the IRC and the WRC last spring. The current report was prepared during the summer and made final in September (with some additions very recently). It was approved by the WRC last Monday and first

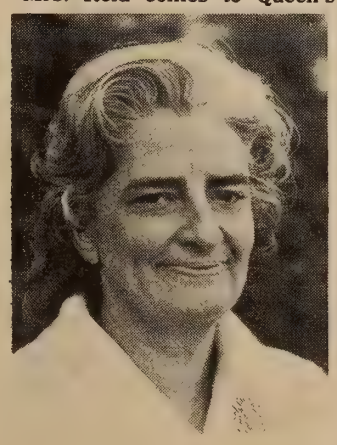
The delay is the result of a request by the IRC to hear details of how coed residence works at other universities, Romans said. As of Tuesday night information had been received from four Ontario universities; only one of them allows first-year women into coed residence, he said. Freshette participation is a major part of the proposal which is being considered at Queen's, and the only totally new idea. '(There are several coed living areas at present, including the McArthur residences and the Science 44 Co-op, but none of them admit freshettes.)

Continued on page two

New dean of women takes office

The new dean of women, Mrs. Evelyn Reid, took office Monday and is settling into her new position this week.

Mrs. Reid comes to Queen's from Columbia University, New York, but is originally a native of Ontario, and has worked at McGill university in Montreal, Nova Scotia, the University of Saskatchewan, and the University of Toronto.



Mrs. Evelyn Reid

Her husband the Rev. Douglas Reid, died last year.

Mrs. Reid succeeds Mrs. Beatrice Bryce, who has been dean of women since 1959 -- the year Chown Hall was opened.

In 1959 there were no open hours; houses stood on the site of Victoria Hall. The enrollment of Queen's was less than half what it is today. Women students were members of the Levana Society, not of the ASUS; they studied arts or, if they were exceptional and had five years to spare, nursing science.

By contrast, Mrs. Reid finds a residence system whose biggest controversy is the establishment of a coed residence project, and a university close to reaching its goal of 10,000 students enrolled.



Mrs. Beatrice Bryce

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Project Manager,
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all Seminars at 7 p.m. in the Students' Memorial Union (small common room, 2nd floor)

For those who missed it last week
An introductory course in the

APL/360

computer language will be offered in 3 one-hour lectures, starting Monday November 1 Because of its simple, concise notation, APL is both easy to learn, and useful in the description of complex problems. This informal course is open to all staff and students. Freshmen are encouraged to attend.

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Students use few tickets

Since university senate meetings were opened to the public two years ago, the visitors' gallery has only been full once.

That was at the meeting February 26, 1970, when the special committee on the Chuck Edwards affair was presenting its controversial report.

The 35 students seats were filled on one other occasion, also at the height of the Edwards affair, but that time the ten faculty seats were empty.

Figures presented in the agenda of today's senate meeting show that students have been more enthusiastic about attending meetings than faculty have been.

Aside from the Edwards case regular and special meetings, the largest attendance for students was at the January 1969 regular meeting, the first during academic term when visitors were admitted.

That meeting had 23 student visitors.

There have been no other meetings at which the number of students in the gallery went into two digits. By comparison, the number of faculty visitors exceeded two only during the Edwards affair.

Commerce 75 chooses head

Carl Lavoie has been elected president of Commerce 75 for the coming year.

Lavoie is an active participant in campus life, having already become involved in Bews football and in residence activities (he lives in Morris Hall).

With 162 men and women in first-year commerce, Lavoie plans to weld Commerce 75 together into an active unit which will be remembered on campus for many years.

He said his job will be easy, because his class already is putting a real effort into commerce activities. Commerce 75 built the Commerce Society float for the homecoming parade, Lavoie said.

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St. James' Church
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11.00 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER
Preacher: The Rev. John Neal
4.00 p.m. - Recital in St. James' Church
Chris Hunt at the organ
7.30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 16,
Friday, October 29, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ont.

Editors: Leslie D. H. Kaye, Bill Johnston
Managing Editors: John Solman, Charles Schwier
News Editor: Chris Redmond
Features Editor: Dave Walker
Entertainment Editor: Dianne Elliott
Tendays: Donna Armstrong
Sports Editors: Chris Boon, Doreen Howes
Photo Director: Dave Wilson
Assistant News Editor: Jennifer Grass

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Thanks this issue to news staff Bob Mutrie, Maureen New, Joan New; photo duty man Bob Marien. Witch by Terry Flahiff.

Coed res...

Continued from page one

considered by the IRC two days later.

One question raised concerned residence fees. The proposal is that women would pay the same fees no matter what residence they lived in, and that men in coed Victoria Hall would pay the same fee as men on Leonard Field, but not receive the maid service which is provided in the other men's residences.

Romans said he thought the better accommodations in Victoria Hall, including common rooms and laundry rooms, would offset the loss of maid service.

The proposal does not imply a rise in residence fees, Romans stated. The money to pay for modifying Gordon-Brockington washrooms to suit women would come from the accumulated earnings of the men's residence system, he said -- the same fund that pays for normal repainting and refurnishing of men's residences.

After the meeting there was a tour of Gordon-Brockington for women, to let them see the accommodation they would be voting on. Some women said they were surprised to find Gordon-Brockington in better condition than rumour claims. A similar tour for men was led through parts of Victoria Hall.

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to

read

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Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Minister
Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, Director of Praise

10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

Classifieds

TO GIVE AWAY - A gray, tiger-striped, very cute, 6 month old kitten. House trained, very affectionate. Accustomed to being outdoors. Would like to find a good home for her as soon as possible. Please call Liz, 544-0179

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TO THE GIRL in the Orange coat who stole my bicycle behind Theology Hall Tuesday night: YOU WERE SEEN. Return to same place. No action will be taken. No questions will be asked.

Enrollment figures given

The enrollment figures carried in Tuesday's Journal differ considerably from figures issued this week by the registrar's office. Apparently the difference came from misinterpretation statistics.

Following are the October 10 preliminary enrollment statistics, in detail, as issued by the registrar's office.

	Men	Women	Total	Total
Faculty of Arts & Science				
Honours B.A.	161	350	511	
First Year	188	274	462	
Second Year	154	158	312	
Third Year	132	141	273	
Fourth Year	635	923	1558	
Honours B.Sc.	255	161	416	
First Year	162	97	259	
Second Year	99	54	153	
Third Year	89	47	136	
Fourth Year	605	359	964	
Art Education	5	20	25	
First Year	6	15	21	
Second Year	4	10	14	
Third Year	15	45	60	
Music	12	26	38	
First Year	11	11	22	
Second Year	12	9	21	
Third Year	35	46	81	
General B.A.	100	177	277	
First Year	104	200	304	
Second Year	172	328	500	
Third Year	376	705	1081	
	29	10	39	
Post B.A. Studies	8	5	13	
Special Full-time	97	119	216	
Part-time	5	19	24	
Audit Only	139	153	292	4036
School of Physical and Health Education	31	40	71	
First Year	21	32	53	
Second Year	28	27	55	
Third Year	21	27	48	
Fourth Year	1	-	1	
Part-time	102	126		228
School of Business	135	25	160	
First Year	126	21	147	
Second Year	96	11	107	
Third Year	109	14	123	
Fourth Year	4	1	5	
Part-time	470	72		542
Faculty of Applied Science	381	5	386	
First Year	305	12	317	
Second Year	345	6	351	
Third Year	302	4	306	
Fourth Year	-	-	-	
Special Full-time	12	-	12	
Part-time	1345	27		1372
Faculty of Medicine	-	-	-	
First Premedical Year	37	11	48	
Second Premedical Year	57	13	70	
First Medical Year	58	12	70	
Second Medical Year	58	13	71	
Third Medical Year	50	11	61	
Fourth Medical Year	-	1	1	
Part-time	250	61		321
School of Rehab. Therapy	1	36	37	
First Year	1	33	34	
Second Year	-	41	41	
Third Year	1	2	3	
Part-time	3	112		115
Faculty of Law	129	17	146	
First Year	112	18	130	
Second Year	106	8	114	
Third Year	-	-	-	
Special	347	43		390
School of Nursing	-	46	46	
First Year	-	50	50	
Second Year	-	27	27	
Third Year	-	-	-	
Final Year	-	4	4	
Part-time	-	127		127
Faculty of Education	195	120	315	
Type A Certificate	154	167	321	
Type B Certificate	2	1	3	
Part-time	351	288		639
Graduate Studies - Full-time	326	53	379	
Doctor of Philosophy	100	58	158	
Master of Arts	109	1	110	
Master of Business Admin.	1	2	3	
Master of Education	4	1	5	
Master of Laws	18	1	19	
Master of Pub. Admin.	187	28	215	
Master of Science	23	2	25	
Master of Urban Plan.	5	-	5	
Diploma in Med. Radiology	11	-	11	
Preparatory Students	29	8	37	
Qualifying Students	-	-	-	
Visiting Graduate Students	4	-	4	
Graduate Course Students	817	154		971
Graduate Studies - Part-time	61	6	67	
Doctor of Philosophy	38	25	63	
Master of Arts	12	-	12	
Master of Business Admin.	61	6	67	
Master of Education	3	-	3	
Master of Laws	1	-	1	
Master of Pub. Admin.	37	4	41	
Master of Science	-	2	2	
Diploma in Med. Radiology	1	-	1	
Preparatory Students	-	1	1	
Qualifying Students	7	2	9	
Graduate Course Students	221	46		267
				9008
FULL-TIME TOTAL				8472
PART-TIME TOTAL				536
GRAND TOTAL				9008
Medical Interns & Residents				167

Staff asks to form union

Employees of the Queen's public relations department have applied for certification as a local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

If the certification is granted, it would be the fourth labour union on campus. CUPE local 1302 includes non-professional employees of the library system, while the Canadian Labour Congress has two on-campus locals: local 229 represents maintenance workers and local 254 represents technicians.

The bargaining unit at public relations has five members: PR director Larry Moore, information officer Brian Flynn, two secretaries, and former information officer Cathy Perkins, who is still on the payroll but is in exile from the department after recent staff conflicts.

All members of the unit except Miss Perkins supported the application. A hearing on whether the unit should be granted union status will be held by the Ontario Labour Relations Board in Toronto November 18.

Moore said the major issues involved in the staff's application for union status do not include salaries.

He was chiefly concerned with the status of support staff (non-academic employee) of the university, he said. He pointed out that they have no voice in university government, and said representation on the university senate might be appropriate.

Moore said the recent report on grievance and discipline, whose recommendations were adopted by the senate last month, did not improve the ambiguous position which support staff have.

They are sometimes treated unfairly by the university, he said. "If they're going to run this place like Shell Oil, the employees are going to start acting like employees of Shell Oil," he said.

Vice-principal (development and information) James M. Courtright, to whom the public relations department is responsible, was a vice-president of the Shell Oil Company of Canada until he came to Queen's last year.

There has been tension between public relations staff and Courtright since soon after his arrival, Miss Perkins told The Journal, as well as discord within the department.

An example of the discord is that Miss Perkins, who moved out of her office last week after a confrontation with Moore, was not told ot the unionization application until The Journal asked for her comments Wednesday evening.

University personnel director Bill Wright said it would not be appropriate for him to comment on the application while it was pending before the Labour Relations Board.

Wright was the university's chief negotiator with CUPE when a contract settlement with the non-professional library staff was being worked out last spring.

Learning groups fizzle

By Jennifer Grass

The programmed of student learning groups in first year arts and science, set up last February, has been discontinued this year.

Learning groups were supposed to reduce the impersonality which results from large first-year classes and the fragmentation that comes from unrelated courses in a first-year programme. Students with at least three courses in common were placed together in small groups with the aim of integrating information coming from many directions. They might help students learn to use the library, do research, study, and write essays according to the committee which originally proposed them.

But these aims were too ambitious, according to Dr. Clint Lougheed, associate dean of arts and science. The learning groups did not actually fail, he said, but they are in the process of "evolving into something".

"The interdisciplinary nature of the groups was perhaps too demanding for first-year students," Lougheed told The Journal.

Alan Broadbent, graduate student, rector of Queen's and leader of one of last spring's groups, said the project had two major problems. It failed to capture the interest of many students because it was started so late in the year, Broadbent said. And, more significant, there was lack of motivation: it is difficult to get students to put effort into a project when it offers no academic credit of the kind students are conditioned to throughout their school careers.

Broadbent said he hoped to introduce a series of seminars on various topics at Elrond College next year. They would be open to all students, not just those in first year, he said, but would have something in common with the learning-group idea.

Lougheed said the arts and science faculty board would be considering at its November meeting a motion to set up learning groups of a different kind. They would be based on a particular subject area, announced in advance so students could prepare for them, and would have the same interdisciplinary scope as last year's attempts.

Speaking of the new proposal, Lougheed said, "I do not guarantee that the motion will be successful, but I am hopeful."

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A French Canadian monologue

What've the unions ever done?

The following is a translation of a monologue which was recorded on Polydor records by French Canadian comedian Yvon Deschamps. It was translated by Prof. S. E. Peterson from a transcription which was being used in the Public Service Commission's French language training programme to acquaint civil servants with Quebec French. He felt that it portrays not only a humorous but also accurate picture of a French Canadian. "When I heard it (the recording), I felt I knew this man. He used to be our neighbour when my family and I lived in Montreal North. They occupied a three room flat in the triplex-part of the basement. I being an up and coming English speaking middle management type naturally occupied the whole main floor. My neighbour drove a truck for the city.

"At the time that I first heard this work, I was in the middle of Pierre Valliere's **Les Negres Blancs de l'Amerique du Nord** and I felt that my former neighbour had something to do with Vallieres book (or vice versa). In the belief that it might be helpful if more Anglos could make his acquaintance, I have attempted to translate the spirit of the man."

No, but it's true y'know, when ya think about it - the unions - what've they ever done? They've done nothin'. It's true, you know.

You've got a union down at the shop, you guys?

You don't have one.

Y'know, I've worked for fifteen years down at the shop. It's been 15 years 'n' we never had a union. What'eve they ever done? We got no union but that didn't stop us from gettin' the 54 hour week last year 'n' y'know, we get a holiday at Christmas 'n' New Year's too, 'n' in summer we get a week's paid vacation.

We don't always take it but we got it all the same.

Y'know, I mightn't look it, but some weeks I make sixty, sixty-two, sixty-three bucks, 'n' you add to that the overtime - I can get as much as seventy-three bucks...not clear...

Y'know, when I left school I was thirteen 'n' my old man, he was in his bed dyin', 'n' he said, "My boy, I got nothin' to leave you."

Well, I didn't doubt that a bit the way the ol' man drank.

He said, "Just this before I go - I want to tell you that in life there's two things that count.

"A steady job and a good boss.

"All this God-damn union crap, what's it get you?

"A steady job an' a good boss."

'n then he was gone.

So I set about gettin' myself hired down at the shop. I said to 'em, "That job that you advertised, that's a steady job, eh?" They said sure. "Oh boy," I says, "You're sure goin' t'be a good boss!"

Well sire, I sure wasn't mistaken. If I'd ever had to find a boss smarter 'n that, I never could've done it.

One time my wife too sick, all of a sudden, 'n' when the hospital telephoned it was around two o'clock, two-fifteen, 'n' so it was the boss who took the call. He comes to see me and says, "You're wife has taken sick all of a sudden - they've taken her back," he says. "Now look here. Don't upset yourself about it, just act as though it was nothin'. Keep on with your work. If there's anythin', I'll let y'know."

Now it ain't every boss who would've done that.

Well along about a quarter to six, ten to six, he comes to see my 'n says, "I think you'd better go to see your wife in the hospital."

"O.K.", I said, "boss. But I don't finish until six."

He says, "That don't matter. I'll punch out for you, you'll only lose a minute."

Well sir, I'll never forget that, no sir, I'll never forget that day, that's for sure. I got to the hospital, ah, it was aroun' half past six, twenty-five to seven. There was a big black nurse there, she says, "I think you've come too late."

I says, "How's that?"

"Well," she says, "your wife went about ten to six-quarter to six."

"Well, says I, "did she go straight home? Did she leave a message?"

She says, "You don't understand me. She is gone."

I says, "yoi, yoi, yoi. Scram out of here you!"

Oh Jesus, she sure went quick.

There weren't nothin' for it but to go home.

When I got home the kid was bawlin' per usual, so I give him his bread and butter and then his glass of milk and then I didn't feel so good. I don't know why, but I didn't feel so good. But the kid, y'know, he could sure see that there was something out of whack. He ain't big but he's no fool, so he comes towards me 'n' he looks at me with his big fish eyes 'n' he says, "What's the matter poppa?"

"Shut up kid, shut up eh! Scram! Get into bed!"

I can tell you I was in no mood to be pestered by a little brat like that.

But it's not his fault, eh! He don't understand. He's too small. He's just a little guy. He's really small, y'know. He's three years old but he only looks two anahaf. He's growin' fast all the same. Y'know, he's already gone through the shoes that his Mother bought for him for Christmas.

Well, y'know, after a while when I saw that the kid was alseep I went walkin'. Just walkin' all over the place 'n' then it came to me why I wasn't feelin' GOOD. I said to myself, "Holy Christ, how's the boss gonna take this?"

Well he took it pretty good. He didn't cry at all, not a tear. Then you know, at the burial, he was there.

My brother-in-law wouldn't believe me. I said to him, "Listen Bud, I know my boss. If he can come, he'll come." And by God he came. Yes sir, he was really there.

My God, supposin' it was me that was lyin' there?

But him, he was right there. He'd put on his dark suit, his grey hat, he was rigged out like he was goin' to a weddin'. He was there, really there, 'n' not ashamed at all. He looked everybody right in the face. He was there. He looked y'know, like he was sayin', "Look at me! Look at me! I'm not ashamed to be here! I'm not ashamed of him there."

(That was me who was there.)

But when everything was all over, well, he even took me by the arm, 'n' says, "Hey, hey, come on now. What's the use of mopein'? Come on along, let's go to work."

So we went to the shop - both of us together 'n' he went there too. Yea, 'n' when we got there nobody'd taken the time to change or nothin' 'n' then we got to work. Me - I was workin' and him, he was lookin' at me. I dunno, you might have thought that he knew that there was something goin' on. He stayed with me all afternoon - never left me. 'N' me, I worked like a good 'un and him, he looks at me like a good'un and me, I was real happy that he was there.

But him, he was a little upset because there was a big job that had to get out that night but when I'd finished my job around ten to eight, five to eight, before leavin', I says, "Boss, I don't know how to thank you."

'N' he says, "Don't worry about it, what I did for you I'd have done for anybody."

Well, Sunday morning I was sitting on the gallery, on it was about 11:30, me and the little guy. We're there, you see rockin'. Oh no, no, not the little guy. The little guy, he don't rock. He used to rock, but it made him sick.

Then all of a sudden I see comin' at the bottom of the street, yeah, a big '56 plymouth, salmon colored, with the boss inside. He gives two or three honks on the horn, parks his car in front of the door, gets out. Everybody come out on their galleries. The woman next door says, "He sure looks elegant, that man there."

Well, of course I couldn't go back inside, eh, because the place was crawling with people.

But before he went inside he'd been smart, he says, "Maybe this will temp you! If you'd like to play around with it, don't be shy."

Well right away, y'know, I wouldn' dared, y'know, bein' shy. But after that, I said to myself, I says, "Well, if he said to do what I want it's because he wants me to do what I want. If he hadn't wanted me to do it, he would've said so."

So I started up the lawnmower 'n' I mowed a small piece of the lawn 'n' finally I mowed all the lawn.

But I gathered it all up, y'know. Oh yeah, I gathered it all up. I put it in a plastic bag which was on the side of the lawnmower. When the boss came out, oh, around four-thirty, I tell you I'd done the job so good that he didn't notice nothin'.

Because he came out again, y'know, this guy. He just left all his pals inside there to come on out and have a beer with me.

He gave me it 'n' says, "You'll have to excuse me but I've only got one cold one left."

Well, it was the end of the afternoon you see, we was stretched out there, me 'n' the boss and we're sippin' our pint bottles of beer peaceful like. Him, he takes his pint a cold beer 'n' me, I take my pint a warm beer.

Ah, I've never been happy like that before in my life. I had some kind of stomach ache. Warm beer don't agree with me.

Then all of a sudden the boss he gives me a deuce and says, "Ah, you'll have to find your way home again on the bus. My friends are staying to supper so I can't drive you back again."

"O.K.", I says, "boss, no trouble. Before leavin' I'd like to tell you how..."

He says, "No time! No time! There's the bus!"

So I left runnin' but before gettin' on the bus, I turned aroun' 'n' gave a holler to him, "Hey, boss! What've the Unions Ever Done?"

I says, "Yeah, I think so. That's my boss."

Well, he was wearin' his scotch plaid bermuda shorts, he had on a shirt and socks which went with the car, he shooed away the little monsters who were playin' around and he comes t'ward the gallery.

He says, "Would you like to come to the country with me?"

Well I tell ya, I didn't lose any time, no sir. I took the little guy, I went inside the house, I locked the door so that nothin' would happen an' then away in the car, 'n' the boss says, "Put some newspapers on the front seat so it don't get dirty. Come and sit beside me."

But I says, "Boss, it's today's **La Patrie!**"

He says, "Doesn't matter if it gets torn, it's for my wife."

So I took the newaper which was in the back seat 'n' I put it on the front seat so's I wouldn't get it dirty and then the two of us took off. Yeah, like men, I'll tell ya!

Well, I've never seen the like of it. That was a real car. It had everythin'. It had a big motor, a big transmission, a big hi-fi radio, big mirrors on the sides, a small box of kleenex, seats covered in white leatherette with transparent plastic over top.

Pretty soon we arrived at his camp at Pine Beach. I just stared at the baby. It wasn't a camp. It was a mansion! No foolin! Yeah, a great big house in natural stone in all colors like I'd never seen before in my life with plastic awnings and aluminum windows and aluminum door with flamingos in a big lawn - not a tree on it - full of small animals cut by hand from plywood and then all around the lawn some pretty little white rocks all the same size.

So he takes me around to the side of the house and he shows me his new lawnmower and it was some baby, too. He got it started, y'know, just to show me how it worked, 'n' then he goes back inside the house.

Public funds used to hush up US opposition to Amchitka

BY GORDON EDWARDS

Senator Mike Gravel has charged the Atomic Energy Commission with squandering public funds on massive propoganda campaigns designed to stifle opposition to the two Amchitka nuclear tests code-named MILROW (1969) and CANNIKIN (1971).

He cited a number of examples to substantiate his charges:

1. Before the public hearings held in May of this year concerning the 1971 test, glamorous all-expense trips to Las Begas were financed by the AEC for Alaska State officials and legislators;

2. Movies were produced and shown widely, publications were prepared and distributed by the thousands, and public relations headquarters were set up in an expensive hotel suite in Anchorage (where the hearings were scheduled to be held).

3. At the hearings themselves the only ones testifying in favor of the test were AEC officials who had been flown in; those opposed to the test had to pay their own way, and the AEC refused to make transcripts available "because of the expense";

4. Before the MILROW test, a party of AEC public relations men toured Alaska to discredit those who opposed the test; Gravel has a tape recording of the comments of one of these men "which completely distorts the position of those opposing the test, and infers quite strongly that such opposition is Communist inspired."

Acting on a request by Senator Gravel, the U.S. General Accounting Office uncovered a secret report confirming the fact that the AEC has engaged in illegitimate public relations tactics to "sell" its underground nuclear testing program. However, the GAO pointed out that its authority to prosecute for misuse of funds is strictly limited; it can only do so if funds are used "for publicity or propaganda designed to support or defeat legislation pending before Congress'. In short, GAO's hands are tied, since no legislation is involved.

Throughout the report, which deals with the 1969 test, the AEC describes its public relations activities for MILROW in terms of "good guys" vs "bad guys". Nowhere is there a recognition that opposition to the test may be based on scientific accuracy or that it may be honestly motivated.

Here are some excerpts from the report:

"The Alaskan Office of Information was established in Anchorage on July 14 1969, with instructions to make information about Project MILROW available to the people of Alaska...The activity included meetings with government, civic, and conservationist leaders...talks before Chambers of Commerce, civic and women's groups, appearances on radio and TV, and showing of films...Free exhibit space was obtained at the State's two biggest fairs...AEC movies were shown on a virtually continuous program...thousands of AEC publications were distributed...

"On August 4 and 5 a news media trip to Amchitka was arranged...Fifteen reporters, representing newspapers, radio, TV, and magazines made the trip...The 12-hour trip stretched to more than 40 hours...This worked to AEC's advantage as it provided many hours of extra time for briefings, individual interviews, and becoming better acquainted with the newsmen...Resultant news coverage was favorable to the AEC..."

"A visit to Amchitka by governmental, civic, and conservationist leaders and interested news media was scheduled for Saturday, September 13. About 80 guests made the trip by chartered plane. Briefings were given on the plane en route to Amchitka, on the island, and on the return trip...A representative of Governor Miller was flown to La Vegas...On his return to Alaska, he made a report to the Governor which is believed to have influenced the Governor to continue his support of MILROW..."

"No effective means seemed available to prevent individuals and organizations from getting wide publicity through their attacks on the AEC and its programs...Conceivably, closer personal contact with reporters and editors, and speedy and convincing denials of false statements, could have been advantageous had news media been interested in fully responsible journalism..."

"The fortnight before detonation was the most intensely active of the MILROW public information program...The September 29 briefing of the Alaska State Legislative Council became AEC's most important Alaskan pre-event public forum...Questioning from the Alaskan and Hawaiian legislators ranged from apparently sincere seeking of knowledge and additional information to "loaded" or openly hostile inquiries from members who had publicly opposed the test...It became apparent that a number of the legislators who were listed in the "opposing the test" group were motivated by political considerations...Some Democratic office-holders said privately that they did not "really" oppose MILROW but "went along" with the MILROW - oriented criticism of the Governor as a matter of political expediency."

"The primary opposition expressed to MILROW appeared to be based chiefly on anti-testing, anti-ABM, and anti-establishment ideology, politics, and a desire to get publicity. The opposition leaders curtained their real motives and staged a campaign designed to promote fear - fear of earthquakes, fear of tidal waves, fear of economic damage to the fishing industry, fear of damaging foreign relations, and to a minor extent fear of radioactivity...There appears to be no method for morally or instinctively inspired to voice this opposition have their minds firmly made up, will not listen to facts, arguments, or opposing views, and are determined not to let their minds be changed."

The report implies only bad faith and questionable motives on the part of those who expressed opposition to the test. It accuses Senator Gravel and others of blowing up "items of minor importance from other parts of the world...out of proportion to make anti-test headlines."

It is implied in the report that Karl Armstrong, editor of the Kodiak Mirror, was manipulated by a slick campaign to say what the AEC wanted him to say. "By associating Editor Armstrong with distribution of the sea otter film and setting up the exhibit, providing him with informational materials, and keeping in contact with him by correspondence and telephone, he was converted from a vociferous foe of the AEC and project MILROW to a friend of the AEC...willing to accept and print AEC statements that the Alaskan public would not be endangered." Senator Gravel replies: "I know Karl Armstrong very well. He says what he believes - always - without fear or favor. I resent the inference..."

Marty Farrell, a well-known Anchorage attorney, was opposed to MILROW for a variety of legitimate reasons and was motivated by the highest purposes. The AEC report prefers to slander him with spurious charges: "The reasons motivation for Farrell's activity remain unknown...There was no indication that his opposition was founded on moral or ideological grounds, or that he was actually concerned about the dangers...It appeared conceivable that Farrell was working as a paid representative for a client and spoke as directed rather than from personal convictions."

The report does not confine itself to activities within Alaska, or even within the USA. "The opposition expressed in Hawaii, and the hysterical anti-test campaign in British Columbia and other parts of Canada could be a valuable subject for research. Currently we know little of the motivation or the types or numbers involved. It seems unlikely that the activity in Canada was spontaneous...A study might reveal how the protests were inspired or financed; by whom; whether they resulted from a generally anti-U.S. attitude; or were centred entirely on AEC...Some agency of the U.S. Government should seek to learn the motivation for the MILROW opposition engendered in Canada as a means of judging whether similar opposition is likely in the future, and perhaps to find means to counteract such opposition!

On September 15, 1971, Gravel issued a statement which included these comments: "It is degrading to people in Alaska and California and Hawaii...who oppose underground testing to have their efforts dismissed and ridiculed...with tax dollars by an agency of the Federal Government...The opposition has only the strength of its convictions to support its campaign...

"The investigation...confirms my worst suspicions about the dangerous attitude within the Agency which discounts all legitimate criticism of its programs...

"The AEC propaganda effort was explained in detail in the report; explained, justified, and virtually institutionalized by publication of a How-To-Do-It manual for 'next time'. 'Next time' is here. The CANNIKIN test is scheduled for next month, and the AEC is selling again - on a larger scale than ever before.



"I just don't about young people these days...they talk about changing the world before it's too late . . . don't they realize that things just don't happen overnight?!..."

-from the sheaf

Amchitka is on!

Wednesday, the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission announced that President Nixon has agreed that the Amchitka test should go ahead as planned. The blast will take place sometime next week, and there is only a slim chance this decision can be reversed by court order.

The decision to go ahead with the much opposed blast was made because just too much money, about $200 million, has been spent on the test so far, and also because the cold of the approaching winter could damage the existing preparations causing them to be wasted.

The Canadian government was informed of the decision just two hours before the official announcement, and a phone call from Mitchell Sharp protesting the decision was answered by US Secretary of State Rogers, who said that the decision was irreversible.

coupplaydays

Friday, October 29.
5.00 p.m.: The French Department presents M. Jean Ricardou who will give a lecture entitled "La litterature moderne, pour quoi faire?" in Room 101 in Kingston Hall.
7.30 p.m.: "Ted Detachment of Women", a film on modern revolutionary ballet in China rescheduled to be shown in Ellis Hall Auditorium. Admission 50c. Sponsored by Chinese Literature Society. All welcome.
9.00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds coffeehouse presents Leon Redbone in the upstairs Union.
Saturday, October 30.
8.00 p.m.: The International Club will have a Hallowe'en Party with bar. All welcome.
9.00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds coffeehouse presents Leon Redbone in the upstairs Union.

Sunday, October 31.
11.00 a.m.: Registration for President's Rally sponsored by Tricolour Autosport Club at Clarke Hall. 150 mile course with gas stop half-way. First car away at 12:01. Entry free $3.00 nonmembers, $2.50 members. For further information call 544-7127 or 542-3658.
7.30 p.m.: "Red Detachment of Women", a film on organizational meeting which will be dividing interested people into specific areas of interest ie, rape study, study of theory and griping, high school work, etc. In second floor Common Room of Union.
The Great Pumpkin in "The Most Sincere Pumpkin Patch."

Monday, November 1.
8.30 p.m.: Jacques Loussier Trio will be performing in Grant Hall.
Tuesday, November 2.
8.00 p.m.: Biology students: Open forum on general exams and the undergraduate thesis programme in Earl 111. All interested persons welcome.
9.00 p.m.: Le Cinema Francais presents "La Belle et la Bete", Ellis Auditorium.
Wednesday, November 3.
7.00 p.m.: The Dep't. of Lands and Forests presents a Hunter Safety Programme (required to obtain a licence if under 20) in Room 205B of the Phys. Ed. Center. Course requires 9 hours of instruction - Nov. 3 7-10 p.m., Nov. 5 7-10 p.m., Nov. 6 9-12 a.m. For further information contact instructor Bill Dyke at 544-2307.
7.00 & 9.30 p.m.: Two movies: "Philix Greene's Recent Visit of China" (1 hr.) and "Two Heroic Sisters on the Grass" (1 hr.) At Dunning aud. Chinese Club members 75c, students & stuff $1.00, others $1.50.
7.30 p.m.: Interested in seminars and workshops on the Third World? Interested in the World University Service programme, at home? Show up to the W.U.S.C. meeting in the International Center Upper Meeting Room.
Stag Dance.
Thursday, November 4.
7.00 p.m.: Bridge club meeting in McLaughlin Room of Union.
7.30 to 9.30 p.m.: "Gastroesophageal Competence, Its Neurohormaonal Regulation and Its Relationship to Hiatus Hernia", a Medical Science Lecture presented by Dr. Lauran D. Harris from the U. of Boston.
8.30 p.m.: The Drama Dep't. presents "The Balcony" by Genet in Convocation Hall.

9.00 p.m.: "Air Force" in Ellis Auditorium.
Film Night, Skating, Coffeehouses,
Friday, November 5.
8.00 p.m.: "The Trial" presented by Graduate Students Film Club in Ellis Auditorium.
8.30 p.m.: The Drama Dep't. presents "The Balcony" by Genet in Convocation Hall.
9.00 to 1 a.m.: The West Indian Club presents their "Annual Jump Up" in the LaSalle Hotel. Music by the fabulous "Undergrads" of Toronto. Tickets, single $3.00 and couples $5.00, obtainable from Ian McIntyre (546-1364) or Debbi Hall (544-8598).
Super Smoker, Casino, Hayride.

Bars
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Pub - The Syndicate
Shamrock - New Canadian Whistler Review

Movies
Capitol - Klute
Hyland - Believe in Me
Odeon - The Omega Man
Friday night bonus - Cool Hand Luke



Alfie sez come out for a

PEP RALLY

FRIDAY NITE 7:30
OUTER FIELD
Frank Tindall will introduce the 1971-72 Golden Gaels

The committee for Dunning Hall Movies wants your opinion.
What are three movies you would most like to see at Queen's.

1. _____
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3. _____

Hand in at A.M.S. office in the student union by Tuesday, November 2.

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CANADA

Bews News

By Ross Feldman

The Bews competition warmed up this week with the conclusion of the regular season for the outdoor sports and the beginning of playoffs in rugger, soccer and football. Participation in the championship rounds is almost exclusively dominated by Law and Commerce units with Economics providing the only Arts representation, (in Football and Rugger).

This week's activities were highlighed by the decisive re-emergence of PHE teams (from 5th place), which dominated the intramural track and field meet and also swept the team championship of the Harrier -- the traditional 2½ mile jaunt around the Glen Lawrence Golf Club. About 215 entrants finished the cross-country run which was won by Peter Verhoeven with a time of 13:21.

But perhaps the most action was generated off the field at an emergency MIAC meeting Wednesday, convened to discuss the council's unprecedented decision to accept six late entries to the volleyball league. The concern was touched off by the fact that PHE was one of the teams involved. In the end the entrants were allowed (the season is already in progress); however, no participation points are to be awarded to the latecomers.

Next week will see the beginning of doubles squash and doubles paddleball, as well as the start of the hockey season. So remember fans, if you can't play a sport, play a piano.

Oh, That Defense

By Ron Pratt

Most hockey coaches would be overjoyed to have the high-scoring returnees Bob Carnegie has in camp. Morris Mott, Colin Loudon, and Murray Douglas head the list that includes Stan Galt, Bob Kindon, Doug Barton, John Smith, and goaltender Clyde Harris. Carnegie's woes start at the blue line. Only Graham Closs returns from last years' crew, and while he possesses good speed and can move the puck well, there is a major rebuilding job ahead if the Gaels are to improve on last year. This lack of defense experience was clearly reflected in the 7-5 score of Tuesday night's intrasquad game. Rookie winger Dave Nuttal scored three times for the Blacks, with team captain Morris Mott and rookie Bill White adding two each. First year man Don Cameron pumped in two goals for the Golds, with singles coming from Murray Douglas, Doug Barton, and Tim Bryant.

Despite this abundance of pointscorers, there could be problems, particularly in replacing all-star Dave Field, who has run out of eligibility. Carnegie has shifted soph forward Mike Lynch back to the blueline, and his agressiveness, strength and strong shot could be a big help, while rookie Rick Chown hasn't looked out of place. After that, pray for a thaw.

Returnee Clyde Harris gives the Gaels excellent work in goal as long as he's healthy, but the depth is gone; rookies Bill Minnis and Al Brown are adequate, but lack game experience. If Harris is hurt, the Gaels could be in big trouble.

In spite of the woes from the blueline back, the Gaels should be an exciting, powerful club, and a contender even in the much stronger OUAA. Mott, Loudin, Douglas, Kindon and Barton are guaranteed goal scorers, and the power play could be awesome. Combined with Harris' winning tradition (he has yet to play for a club which missed the playoffs) and good goaltending, the Gaels will give every one a lot of headaches. If the defense can jell soon enough, they may prove that last year's resurgence was more than coincidence.

Waterpolo at Queen's Pool
SATURDAY, NOV. 6th, 12:30 PM

Here Come The Mustangs

By Dave Cameron

On Saturday afternoon the Gaels play what hopefully will be their first of four playoff games. This week the opponents will be the Western Mustangs, who finished first in the Western Division of the OUAA. Actually, they finished the season tied with the Windsor Lancers (both had 5-3 records) but the Mustangs get the nod because of the point difference between the teams.

The traditional strongpoint of the Western team has been defence, and this year is no different. Tackles Steve Derbyshire (64) and Dan Dulmage (63), middle linebacker George Hill, and defensive half Dave Clarke (24) form the nucleus of the defence. Derbyshire and Hill had tryouts at the Ottawa Rough Rider training camp, and Dulmage and Clarke have been drafted by other CFL teams, so they look like a tough foursome. (For anyone interested, Hill and Derbyshire were OQAA All-Stars last year.)

Western's offence is spearheaded by quarterback Steve Stefanko, probably the league's best backup quarterback. First stringer Joe Fabiani has been hurting this year (much like previous years) and his availability is questionable. Stefanko, by the way, is the leading passer of the Western Conference of the OUAA. The two other persons to watch on offence are halfback Dave Kerr, who has over 500 yards rushing this year, and flanker Terry Harvey, who is the west's leading pass receiver. Not to be forgotten is the leading scorer in the west, punter and place-kicker Paul Knill.

The Gaels are going to have to play well once again this week against the Mustangs. The offence will have its work cut out for it against the tough Western defence, but don't be surprised if they put on a strong performance. The last couple of games have seen a marked improvement in the Queen's passing game. With Taylor throwing the ball better than earlier in the season, the deep threat of Stu Lang, who will be back in the lineup this week, and John Hollingsworth is always present. If Taylor can open up the passing game against Western, our ground attack should be able to finish the job. Brian Warrender and Gord McLellan, each with a share of the OUAA scoring record under his belt, are healthy, and either of them (or both) can pile up 100-plus yards any time they feel so inclined. Can't forget Dave Hadden either. So the key to cracking the Western defence should be more of the balanced offence which the Gaels have been displaying throughout the last couple of ball games.

Defensively, the Gaels are obviously, after the Varsity games, going to have to be on the lookout for the pass, perhaps even the occasion shotgun formation (can't think where we've seen that before) from quarterback Stefanko and the Mustang offence. They have had plenty of practice on it, however, and should look a bit better. Stefanko is a good passer, but he isn't a Wayne Dunkley. And with people like Doug Cozac and Mike Lambros in the defensive secondary (each has collected 5 interceptions this year) his inclinations to pass could easily backfire.

The game all comes down to a battle between the Gaels' offence and the Western defence. Whoever wins this battle will win the game. I'm picking the Gaels. Remember, game time is 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. It should be a good one.

2:00 pm West Campus

Gaels Meet Laurentian in Soccer Playoff

Perhaps 4-0 was a sufficiently humiliating defeat to hand out to a team that had travelled all the way from Peterborough. To do them more damage would have spoilt their trip home, and Mein Hosts, Lohman, Robertson, Pipe and Co. doubtless had this in mind during the second half of the game against Trent. Had it not been for no-nonsense Spiro Kanellos setting up an embarrassingly easy shot for Rob Prince, the score might have remained 3-0 as it was at the half. Nobody can guess what the score might have been had Queen's continued to play as they had in the first half, for Trent rarely ventured out of their end in the second.

Below: Action against Trent Wednesday Afternoon.



perry

Playing their best football of the season, Queen's outclassed their opponents in the first half. Captain Gerry Birks provided a solid last line of defence, and Mac Murray and Stan Taylor turned in strong games, as did Joe Golini, who, moving up in attack in the twenty-second minute, unleashed a powerhouse drive that surely would have split the net had it not hit a defender. Queen's first goal, a header from Gord Taylor came a minute later. It was perhaps the prettiest goal of the year, as Taylor, high in the air, delicately turned a strong cross pass from Zeffiro into the distant top corner of the net.

Ten minutes later Davie Robertson skilfully tapped a deflected header at waist height over his shoulder and into the net. The score, Queen's 2, Trent 0, after 33 minutes of play was a true reflection of the efficiency and determination of Queen's play. Wing forwards Robertson and Prince were playing exciting football, and speedster Gord Taylor was displaying his best form yet.. Andy Piotrowski, who can be deceptively fast (when he wants to be), also turned in a good game, and when, just three minutes from half-time, G. Taylor was fouled in the penalty box, he took the kick, and made no mistake of it.

With their victory Queen's became official winners of the East soccer division. They finished with 10 points, ahead of Carleton (C) with 9, and Trent (T) with 5. Ottawa (O) brought up the rear with 0 points. This Saturday at 2 p.m. they may meet their first real opposition in the OUAA semi-final with Laurentian , (whose soccer team is considerably better than their football team.) The only previous encounter of Queen's with Laurentian was in '69, when Queen's won a Central Canada play-off game, so, if you find the price of football tickets prohibitive, come and watch the soccer (and keep up with the football score at the same time). And if you are going to the football, have a look over to the soccer field .

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BACK PAGE

CANADA

WINNIPEG - About 350 students Tuesday voted to continue a strike for non-compulsory classes at West Kildonen Collegiate Institute.

They voted to strike at least until the end of this week and to try to organize a Friday rally of thousands of students from across Winnipeg.

The West Kildonan students have been boycotting classes since Monday. They say it is their right to be able to choose whether they attend classes and that they struck because the Seven Oaks School Board has refused to deal with their request for non-compulsory classes.

The rest of the school's 680 students have been attending classes, although noisy meetings of the strikers have caused disruptions, including cancellation of some classes.

At a general assembly yesterday the students rejected a school board proposal that they go back to their classes while the board negotiates with the province to have changes made in the School Attendance Act. The vote was 355 to 215.

Under the School Attendance Act, school-aged children must be enrolled in a school until age 16 and anyone enrolled over that age must also attend regularly or quit.

QUEBEC - The Union Nationale has officially changed its name to Unite-Quebec.

Party leader Gabriel Loubier said Monday the decision to rename the party was made during the weekend at a meeting of the party's executive.

TORONTO - Riot-trained, mounted Metro police Monday night charged four times into a crowd of about 3,500 persons gathered across from the Ontario Science Centre to protest Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit to Canada.

While Kosygin was assuring a blue-chip gathering of the Canadian Manufacturers Association that he was "deeply satisfied" with his Canadian trip, East European and Jewish protesters were sent scrambling from under the hooves of horses spurred into their midst.

Although no one was seriously injured during the melee, police laid 20 charges of causing a distrubance, assaulting police and obstructing police.

The demonstration was the second violent incident during Kosygin's eight-day tour of Canada which ended with his departure for Cuba this morning.

Attorney-General Allan Lawrence has asked for a report from Metro Police Commission on allegations of police brutality in the arrests Monday of persons demonstrating against Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin outside the Ontario Science Centre.

GUELPH - The existing method of killing seals during the annual fall hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence is the most efficient and humane known, says Dr. Keith Ronald, chairman of the federal Department of Environment's special committee on seals and sealing.

Dr. Ronald, dean of the University of Guelph's college of biological science said the seal hunt "is controlled more tightly than any other hunting system in the world."

He added that "there is nothing to approach the control system used by the Government," which includes the way the animal is killed, handled and taken off the ice.

The committee met Saturday in Guelph to draft its first report since it was formed last April.

OTTAWA - The federal-provincial conference on the economy has been moved ahead to Nov. 15, 16, and 17, Prime Minister Trudeau told the House of Commons Monday.

The conference had originally been scheduled for Dec. 6, 7 and 8 after the several premiers rejected a meeting early in the fall.

TORONTO - Medicine is run by and for doctors who are accountable to no one but themselves while the consumer "mute and powerless", sufferes in inconveinence and pain, a University of Toronto economist charged Tuesday.

Prof. J. McLeod said laymen representing other professions such as law and engineering, consumers' groups and labour unions should be appointed to the Ontario Council of Health, a senior advisory body to the health minister.

A public defender or ombudsman to investigate patients' complaints, physicians deprived of hospital privileges and other problems should be appointed.

TORONTO - The world's tallest building - a 140-storey office tower - has been planned for the site of a parking lot next to the T. Eaton Co. store on College St. at Yonge.

Plans for the $120 million building were unveiled Wednesday at the International Building Exhibition, a gathering of builders, architects, structural engineers and specification writers at the CNE.

The building , a 1,650-foot-high triangle of concrete, steel and glass would have rounded corners to reduce the effect of winds that could reach 120 miles an hour at the top.

OTTAWA - Highway accidents claimed 2,087 lives in Canada during the first six months of this year, an increase of two over the same period last year.

Quebec, with 18 fewer deaths this year, still had the most traffic deaths, 681. Ontario was second with 641.

THE WORLD

UNITED NATIONS - This outcome is "a return to reality," the British delegate said, and the vast majority of delegates to the United Nations agreed as they voted by a 76 to 35 margin to give Communist China Taiwan's seat in the United Nations.

Actually, as Mitchell Sharp, Canadian External Affairs Minister noted Tuesday, the day after the vote, "no government was ousted, no country was ousted" by the UN vote. Sharp said that in a strict legal sense, Taiwan had never been a member of the UN. China has always been a member of the UN, and it was simply a "question of who speaks for the country."

The decision to seat so-called Red China instead of the so-called Nationalist China has made the United States extremely angry, since they had been pushing for seating of both Nationalist and Red China in the UN. U.S. ambassador George Bush, who with US secretary of State William Rogers had mounted a furious diplomatic campaign to save Taiwan's seat, called the vote "a moment of infamy." Last Friday, Rogers had assured President Nixon that the US effort would be successful.

Such was the American anger at not getting its way with the international community that the US has threatened to cut back on its financial aid to the UN. The US now contributes about 30 percent of the UN's operating expenses.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott have said that Taiwan's ouster "could seriously jeopardize the future financing of the UN by the United States."

Meanwhile, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and other senior Chinese officials hailed the decision as a "victory for the people of the world" and indicated that their delegate would be coming to the UN as soon as possible.

PAKISTAN - Pakistan claimed Monday night that its forces killed 438 enemy troops Sunday and another 63 yesterday in heavy fighting in East Pakistan.

The enemy involved was identified as "Indians and Indian agents," and the communique said some of the bodies carried identification tags of the Indian Army.

If even approximately correct, casualties in such numbers indicate that fighting has reached its greatest intensity since the brief war fought by India and Pakistan over Kashmir in 1965.

Pakistan did not mention its casualties, but said that Indian shelling of eight East Pakistani villages Monday killed 67 villagers.

MANILA - An outlaw band killed 17 soldiers and wounded 22 who were rushing to reinforce an embattled detachment in a southern Philippine town Monday the constabulary reported.

A colonel said the reinforcements were called to Magsaysay in Lanao del Norte, about 495 miles southeast of Manila, after an undetermined number of outlaws, believed to be Moslems, attacked the military outpost there just before dawn.

Lanao has been wracked with violence since July, mostly because of political differences, and disputes between Christians and Moslems.

WASHINGTON For those who don't plan ahead, the "morning-after" pill.

The use of the morning after pill to prevent pregnancy has proved 100 percent effective in 1,000 women who voluntarily participated in a study of the medication, described in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The report says that although at least 40 pregnancies might have been expected in the group of 1,000 - which had not had contraceptive protection during intercourse - there were no pregnancies.

Patients began taking two pills a day with 72 hours after intercourse and continued to do so for five days. As yet, there have been no indications of any serious side effects from the use of the pill.

NEW YORK - A total of 3,649 Canadian women had legal abortions in New York state last year. A total of 215,453 abortions were performed in the first year of operation of New York's liberalized abortion laws.

BELFAST - Mobs rioted in three Northern Ireland cities and guerrilla gunmen wounded three British soldiers Sunday after a weekend of terror in which five civilians were shot dead by troops.

Political chiefs of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, battling to end Ireland's 50 years of partition, swore vengeance for the killings and cheered as Chief of Staff Sean MacStiofain procalimed: "We are on the offensive in all parts of the North."

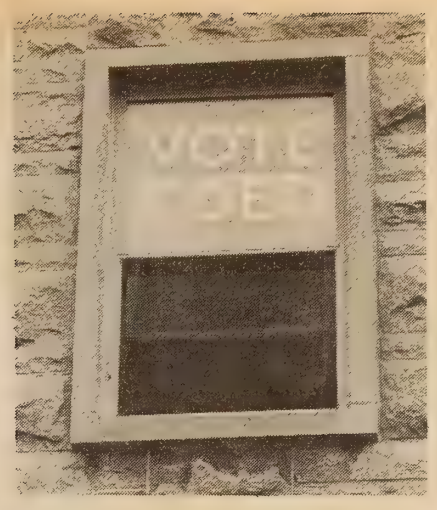
In Newry, the border city where British troops killed three young men attempting a bank holdup on Saturday, mobs fired and looted stores and wrecked two mail trucks.

USA - The American blast will take place. See page 5 for details.



Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX No. 17 Tues. Nov. 2, 1971



A window in Morris Hall last week.

COED RES HITS ROADBLOCK

The Women's Residence Council is unable to accept the proposal that Victoria Hall be an integrated residence and Gordon-Brockington Houses à women's residence next year, WRC president Cindy Davidson announced Friday night.

This leaves the proposal, presented last month by a joint committee of the WRC and the Inter-Residence Council, without support from either residence governing body.

A referendum which had been planned for last week, and then postponed till this Thursday, has now been delayed indefinitely, while the coed residence committee, the WRC and the IRC consider whether an alternative proposal would be possible.

The WRC's decision not to endorse the Vic-Gordon-Brockington idea, with which it was happy until early last week, came as the result of the "mock application form" circulated to residence women on Tuesday and Wednesday. That survey showed that while residence women were happy with having coed residences -- in fact, happy with having Victoria Hall integrated -- they were less happy about the Gordon-Brockington facilities available to women who would be displaced by integrating Vic.

In the "mock application", freshettes -- and, for comparison purposes, upper-year women -- were asked what residence they would like to live in next year if the proposal went into effect. The results showed that the traditional residences (Adelaide, Ban Righ and Chown) would easily reach their quotas of upper-year women, and integrated Victoria Hall wold reach its quota or come close.

But hardly anybody wants to live in Gordon-Brockington.

The case against Gordon-Brockington as a women's residence was made in the "Ask Yourself" flyer which was circulated anonymously in women's res on Monday of last week. "Leonard Field is, and will probably continue to be, the traditional ' playground' of Queen's men," that flyer said . It went on to compare study halls, common rooms and washrooms in the two buildings, and concluded, "It won't be the same !!"

The Inter-Residence Council, the student government in the men's residences, had been unhappy about the Victoria-Gordon-Brockington proposal from the beginning, many members feeling that an integrated project involving 360 men and 418 women was too large to begin with.

The IRC asked the coed residence committee to present a less ambitious proposal.

This proposal, presented Friday by committee chairman Doug Romans, is to make Gordon-Brockington itself a coed residence, with 170 women and 182 men, and move the 170 men displaced from Gordon-Brockington into Chown Hall, making it an all-male residence.

Neither IRC nor WRC has made a decision on that proposal yet. It is likely to come up at a joint IRC-WRC meeting scheduled for November 9.

Meanwhile, authorities in women's residence will probably circulate another mock application form, to find out whether women would like to live in a' coed Gordon-Brockington. Gordon-Brockington.

If a plan eventually meets with the approval of both WRC and IRC, a referendum of residence students will be called. Both men and women will have to approve the plan before it can be taken to the Ban Righ Board, the Men's Residences Board, and finally the newly-formed Residence Board. which must give approval before the plan can be put into effect.

Time pressure is on now, since residence budgeting for 1972-73 starts this month and read mission procedures for the residence systems start soon after Christmas.

Friday is the fourth anniversary of the first open hours ever held in women's residence, when men were allowed to visit on Sunday afternoon of Suzie-Q Week, 1967.



-schwier

Left: the Honourable Derek McLean, president of Arts 73 (1873, presumably). Right: Lady Deborah Ostler, publicity chairman for Suzie-Q Week. In real life, of course, Derek isn't honourable, and Debbie is no lady. They are just posing like this to publicize Suzie-Q Week, the girls-ask-guys fiesta which starts tomorrow. This year's theme for Suzie-Q is "Gaslight 1890". See how well this picture fits in?

Students can help choose chairmen

A senate decision to allow students to become members of search committees for university department heads was finally implemented last Thursday, a full seven months after the decision was made.

At the March senate meeting, the senate originally accepted, a report from its committee on appointment, promotion, tenure and leave on "Procedures to be Adopted in Advising the Principal on the Appointment of Heads of Departments".

It recommended that the search committees, which examine the qualifications of applicants for headship positions, consist of at least three faculty members from departments other than the one concerned; where appropriate, the dean or associate dean of graduate studies; and, " at the discretion of the principal", two faculty members and two students from the department involved.

This final recommendation sparked much debate, and at the May senate meeting a motion came forward from the arts and science faculty board asking that the report's approval be rescinded. The senate decided to delay its implementation until the fall, so that the report could be considered by the faculty boards and by students.

In the end, the issue was not fought extensively in the senate at all. The faculty board of arts and science, which discussed the report two weeks ago, reported their "great concern" on either student or faculty membership on the headship search committees. Their concern was mainly related to the hesitancy faculty members might feel when discussing colleagues in front of students.

The faculty of medicine told the senate that it is "opposed to the inclusion of students or members of faculty in the departments concerned on search committees for heads of departments" in medicine. Neither of these groups has been represented on search committees in the faculty of medicine in the past.

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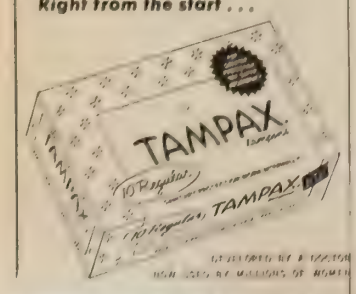


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Queen's has changed since 'yesterday'

"Queen's, yesterday and today" was the topic which Queen's history professor, and leading Canadian historian, Dr. A. R. M. Lower discussed at a meeting of the Kingston Historical Society October 13.

Looking at the Queen's of today, it is hard to picture the sort of place Lower described.

"Professors were appointed," he said, "on an agreement to spend part of their summer convassing to pay for their own salaries."

"Those were the days," he said later on, "when a professor was a professor! Not lost in the crowd as just another instructor."

According to Lower's figures, Queen's for many years produced more graduates in medicine than in arts. The explanation he later gave was that most people who graduated from the faculty of arts were pretty surely headed for the ministry. This fact tied in with Lower's introduction, in which he commented on the close contact Queen's had for a long time with St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Kingston, and with the Presbyterian Church in general.

And Lower seemed dismayed, about the condition of the university today. "Queen's is wandering in a wilderness," he said. "It is not sure why it exists."

Lower observed a lack of values and purpose in the direction of the modern university. It no longer has the "intimate camaraderie" of the Queen's of long ago, he said.

He concluded his speech with a broad overview. Queen's began, the emeritus history professor said, in rented quarters with three professors who "taught everything" to ten students

Considering what Queen's is at present, and what it went through to get that far, Lower said he felt satisfied in commenting that "I have touched on a story of survival."

Snowball put on ice

Another long-standing Queen's tradition is about to be ended. Snowball Variety Night, which has been held in Grant Hall for a number of years (and was the location in fact of Lorne Greene's acting debut), will be held this year on ice in the Jock Harty Arena. The nature of the show will not be changed except that all skits, folksongs, cardtricks, etc., will be performed on skates.

Persons wishing to be MC - or director for this year's Snowball Variety night should give their names (and a brief description of previous experience) to Cathy Maydan, 544-0375, immediately. A useful but not essential prerequisite for the position is an ability to skate.

Auditions of acts for Snowball Variety Night will begin later in November. The organizers regret that any acts involving trained elephants will not be accepted unless the elephants can perform a double axle on skates. For all other acts all that is necessary is the very minimum of skating ability. "Start thinking of acts now," publicity chairman Stewart Searle told The Journal icily, "and be able to tell your grandchildren that you appeared in the first Snowball Variety Night to be held on skates."

Head chosen for micro

Dr. R. B. Stewart, professor of microbiology and immunology, has been appointed head of that department.

Stewart has been teaching at Queen's since 1963; previously he was at the University of Rochester. His B. Sc. is from Mount Allison University, and his two graduate degrees are from Queen's.

His speciality is virology, in which field he has published 26 research papers.

Stewart succeeds Dr. N. A. Hinton as department head.

Career Planning and Placement and the Alma Mater Society

PRESENTS

71-72

CAREER SEMINAR

November 3 - THE ENGINEER IN SMALL BUSINESS
Mr. F. H. Siemonsen,
Consulting Engineer

all Seminars at 7 p.m. in the Students' Memorial Union (small common room, 2nd floor)



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Classifieds

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WOULD the fellow who called Sandy at 544-6490 on Friday about a cat please call back.

TO THE GIRL in the Orange coat who stole my bicycle behind Theology Hall Tuesday night: you were seen. Return it to same place. No action will be taken. No questions.

ANYONE interested in working on the Bitter Grounds coffee house committee for the remainder of this year and next year, come to our meetings -- Wednesday nights, 7:00, Jackson Lounge.

FEMALE skiers wanted to share 6-bedroom house in Sutton, Quebec. $100 per person for the season For information call Alan 546-4681 or Ian 546-9591.

GIRL wanted immediately to share semifurnished apartment. Freshly painted and carpeted. Rent is cheap and utilities are paid. 15-20 minute walk from campus. Phone 544-5863.

CONVOCATION COMMITTEE

Persons Interested in Being On The Convocation Committee Should Submit Their Names To the Alma Mater Society Office (Basement Student Union) By Noon, Friday November 6.



-boag

DSC representatives chose their divisional councillors Wednesday night; these officers will represent departmental student councils this year on the ASUS executive. Left to right: Ellen Slavin (natural sciences); George Raine (humanities and fine arts); Jane Watson (social sciences).

Course evaluation study goes to senate committee

Course evaluation and the duties of faculty members will both be studied by senate committees as a result of Thursday's senate meeting.

Course evaluation was referred to the senate committee on academic procedures, which is to consider the methods now being used at Queen's and other universities. It will consider the ways in which course evaluation can be used to improve teaching, to help students choose courses, and to decide what bodies should be responsible for starting and designing course evaulations, communicating the results and proposing new changes.

This study was prompted by discussion, at the September senate meeting, of a recommendation from the special discipline committee, saying that the use of course evaluations should be encouraged. That recommendation was turned down by the senate; many senators were reserved in their support of course evaluation because of the particular evaluation guide produced this year by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

A subcommittee of the committee on appointment, promotion, tenure and leave will examine the duties and responsibilities of faculty members. At a meeting between the Council of Ontario Universities and the government's Committee on University Affairs, several CUA members said that the public, which is becoming critical of how money is spent on education, needs a clarification of just what faculty members do. CUA members challenged the universities on issues such as the nine-month teaching year, over emphasis on research and outside activities, and the large extra incomes some academics earn from outside research.

A report on the subject has been prepared by Queen's vice-principal (finance) David H. Bonham, comparing faculty at Queen's and elsewhere. The subcommittee's study will provide a further look.

AMS conference sees some benefit in tenure

An AMS-sponsored conference on tenure (job security) for professors brought delegates from six universities to McArthur Hall October 23 to discuss the principle of tenure, its method of application and possible alternative systems.

An informal report on the conference, written by AMS president Patrick Riley and distributed Friday, said most delegates left the one-day meeting mentioning that they approved of tenure in some form. "Must be that conservative Kingston air," Riley's report commented.

Tenure is the system used at Queen's and virtually all other north American universities under which a faculty member, after a probationary period normally two years is guaranteed his teaching position until age 65 and cannot be removed except for flagrant incompetence.

"Queen's has one of the highest proportions of tenured staff in Canada," politics professor Dr. Ned Franks told the conference.

The original purpose of tenure was to protect faculty members from political or social pressure, Franks' background paper said.

He pointed out the struggles between universities and European fascists in the 1930's, and between universities and McCarthyite anticommunists in the early 1950's. "Universities in both these periods were subjected to outside pressures to stop the faculty from pursuing their independent course; the fact that tenure existed, and was held to be of value, enabled universities to resist these pressures."

But Franks who was honorary president of the Alma Mater Society last year, went on to state that "in my view...professors are not fulfilling their responsibility as independent critics of society, but rather they have become part of the power structure."

The conference spent much of its time considering whether tenure as it is now applied is the best way to achieve protection for faculty members. "It might well be that a breakdown in the system is at the base of current dissatisfaction with the principle," Riley's report said.

"The problem was seen not so much in terms of how much weight ought to be given to teaching in evaluating a professor, but how to assess the quality of teaching at all," the report said. It also said the conference delegates agreed that a professor's present students, his former students, his colleagues, and outsiders all had useful viewpoints in evaulating how well he teaches.

Late in the day the conference considered alternatives to the tenure system which now exists. One possibility discussed was five-year renewable teaching contracts, so that at the end of the five-year period a poor teacher could be removed. But "the mechanics and committee work involved might not be justified by the return from this activity"; the delegates agreed that "some method to weed out the extremely bad was preferred rather than a sweeping review."

Queen's law professor Donald Carter spoke about the possibility of replacing tenure with collective bargaining as the system of employment agreement for faculty. Even within collective bargaining, Carter said, strong procedural safeguards against arbitrary firing are essential to academic freedom. If such safeguards did not exist, he said, " a faculty member might derive little protection from a union of peers who had passed judgement and turned against him."

Carter added that bilateral dealings between the university and a union of faculty member might shut out student participation in decision-making.

Altogether, Riley's report said. "it was felt that perhaps the most vital problem facing us is to formulate accurate methods of assessing teaching. This would in turn permit the tenure system to work without sheltering poor teachers."

Orientation committee chosen for next year

At least orientation 1972 will be economical. Three of the six members of next year's orientation committee for artsci-nursing rehab are second-year economics students: Ann Dillon, Mary Macdonald and Rick Kingston.

The other three are also members of Artsci 74: Jackie Willson is in geography, Marenca de Bruyn in English, and Jim Thompson in mathematics.

The committee was chosen Thursday night by a committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society -- its nine-member executive, plus Nancy Brandt (for the Rehabilitation Therapy Society), Andrea Howard (for the Nursing Science Society), and 1971 orientation coordinator Kathy McSweeney.

It took them five hours to interview seven candidates for the committee (the seventh was Steve Sibold, also a second-year economics student).

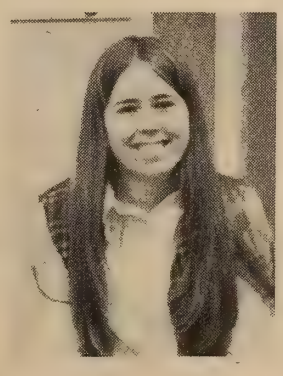
The committee will meet during the next few days to talk about dividing up the six traditional positions for the committee members: coordinator, academic, cultural, social, informational, and communications.



Rick Kingston



Marenca de Bruyn



Mary Macdonald



Jim Thompson



Ann Dillon



Jackie Willson

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 17
Tuesday, November 2, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ont.

DEATH

MELINDA -- The old lady of, known by millions, mourned by 1,200 next-of-kin, died in her 96th year at her home, 440 Front St. W., Toronto

End the medical and legal monopolies

At a meeting between the Council of Ontario Universities and the Government's Committee on University Affairs, considerable concern was expressed by members of the CUA about the high effective admissions standrads which exist for professional schools, such as medicine and law. The members were concerned that these high admission standards, which are created because of the limited number of places available in these schools, served mainly to preserve an unnatural shortage of doctors and lawyers which in turn allowed doctors and lawyers to make extremely high incomes without necessarily providing the services the community needs. In this light, we found the following editorial, which appeared in the Globe and Mail on September 2, extremely persuasive:

An eminent doctor appearing before a Canadian judge once protested that it would be impossible for the lay mind to understand the particular medical situation involved in the case. Retorted the judge, who in relation to the medical profession was a layman, "I shall understand very well if you explain it in good English."

In a sense that episode capsules the problem of modern society as it confronts the self-governing professions. As the level of education among the general population rises, laymen are going to be less and less willing to leave the professions in the hands of the professionals. It is a trend that is already begun and can only strengthen, for the very good reason that the public suspects that professional ethics are often designed to serve the profession, not the public.

An awareness of this growing lay rebellion was undoubtedly one of the factors which prompted the panel discussion about the supply of lawyers which engaged the attention of the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association in Banff in August. The meeting was told that for every student admitted to law school in Canada, from four to eight qualified applicants are turned away. It was agreed by the panel of lawyers and law professors that the provincial law societies and the legal profession had no right to restrict the number of those who want to become lawyers.

Yet at the same time the panel members feared that too many lawyers could lead to fee cutting, touting of services, lawyers taking short cuts in performing services because they were being inadequately paid, and money-hungry lawyers stealing from their clients. Evidently the gentlemen fear to place confidence in the free enterprise system.

Law societies and the legal profession cannot, of course, be blamed directly for the fact that most would-be lawyers are turned away by the law schools. Yet the public will note that law schools which admit students, are run by lawyers, that lawyers are heavily represented in governments that determine how many law schools there shall be, as the public will also note that doctors run medical schools and that most health ministers -- though there have been some healthy changes of late -- are doctors.

The public, in other words, already strongly suspects that a kind of professional community of interest -- without any hint of a conspiracy -- does work to limit the number of lawyers and doctors.

The results are not beneficial to the public. A shortage of both lawyers and doctors means that many of the more remote communities are without lawyers and doctors. If the supply was equal, or more than equal, to the demand, simple hunger would drive lawyers and doctors into these less attractive areas. A lack of competition also permits the poor or mediocre professional to make a good living when he ought, in fact, to be starved out of the profession by more competent competitors. An insufficient supply of professionals places too heavy a work load on the more successful -- we are always hearing of the doctor who works 60 and 70 hours a week. Would he not be likely to live longer and more happily, and would his patients not be ensured of better care, if there were enough of him to give the doctor a 40-hour week?

And finally -- and there's no getting away from it -- a chronic shortage of lawyers and doctors increases their ability to demand and get higher fees -- higher fees which the public is becoming less and less willing to pay.

If the lawyers and the doctors believe that they can expect governments to preserve their protected positions much longer, they should look at teachers.

Teachers, in Ontario, at least, are anxious to become a self-governing profession. They object keenly to the fact that more teachers are now being produced than can find jobs. Dr. E. E. Stewart, Ontario Deputy Minister of Education, acquainted the Ontario Teachers Federation with the facts of life in August.

"Our feeling," said Dr. Stewart "is that if people understand what the job situation is like -- and people entering teachers' colleges last year did -- they should be given the opportunity to study in that field. For the first time in a long time school boards are in a position to make quality judgments about the kind of people they hire into their systems. **I think in the long run the marketplace will do its own sorting out of the problems.**"

The marketplace, we believe, could do the very same thing by lawyers and doctors, once there are enough of them. And if the lawyers and doctors do not themselves take determined and successful measures to improve the supply then -- they may count upon it -- the lay society will do it for them.

After that, if there should be lawyers so money-hungry as to steal from their clients -- well, we have jails, haven't we?

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News Editor: Chris Redmond
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Entertainment Editor: Dianne Elliott
Tendays: Donna Armstrong
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Assistant News Editor: Jennifer Grass

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Thanks this issue to news staff Bob Mutrie, Pat Spence, H. B. Barnett; duty man Chris Pappas.

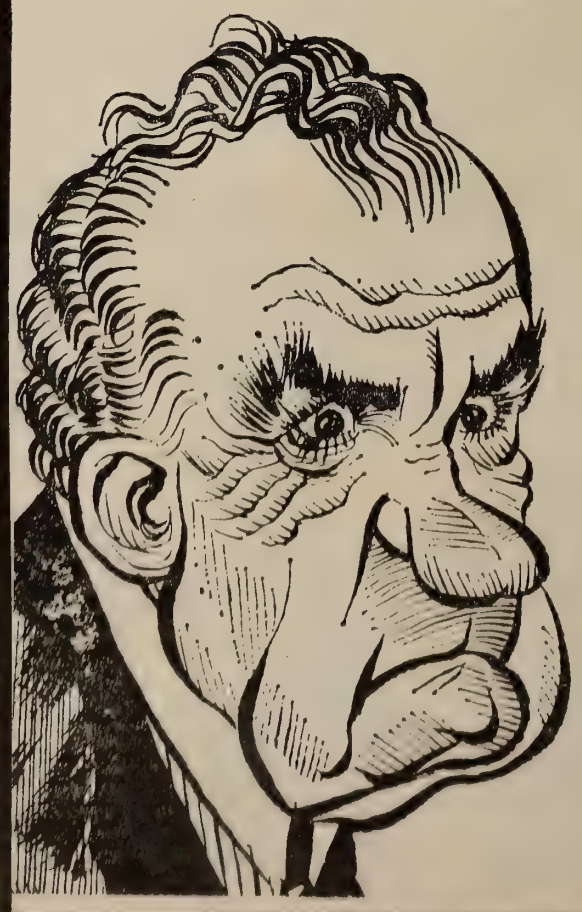
Ooops!

Thursday and Friday's papers last week were marred by several mistakes on the part of our printer. The story on Amchitka on Thursday should have contained a by-line- it was written by Howard Cohen - and the sense of it was ruined by several typographical errors and ommissions. In Friday's paper, the article "What have the unions ever done?" had two groups of paragraphs misplaced. All the paragraphs following "I says, "Yea, I think so. That's my boss," should have preceded everything between "Well, of course I couldn't go inside, eh..." and "Hey, boss! What've the unions ever done?"

Help!

The Journal needs typists to help us for about an hour or two on any one of Sunday, Tuesday or Wednesday nights. If you are interested, call Bill Johnston at 542-1462 or 547-2606 or drop in any of those nights.

"If you don't play the game my way I'll take my ball and go home!"



First, it was the 10 per cent surcharge on imports and the demand that other countries adjust the value of their currencies until the United States was satisfied that the adjusted levels were realistic - in US terms, of course.

Then, it was the threat to cut off American funds for the United Nations because countries had the nerve to vote against the US two-China policy.

Then, for the same reason, the Senate decided Friday to end the American foreign aid programme.

And, to add insult to economic injury, Nixon gave the go-ahead on the potentially disastrous Amchitka test.

Take that, nasty, ungrateful world. Freedom - the American Way.

FEEDBACK

letters to the editors

Residence noise

Dear Editors:

Before I present the beef that prompted this letter, I should like to make one thing clear: I am a student, presumably in the same occupational catgeory as the rowdies I shall refer to, and thus I have no particular axe to grind other than as affected by this matter.

It concerns the hooligans who continually raise hell late at night in the vicinity of the main campus student residences. To be specific, I am objecting to the two most common exhibitions of inconsideration: shouting, yelling or otherwise raising voices whether in pairs or larger groups, and the playing of record players and radios at such a volume that the public streets below tend to reverberate to the raucus noise issuing from open windows.

I have an apartment opposite one of the mens residences on Collingwood Street. Obviously, on the weekends one must expect a certain amount of disturbance as students relax and unwind from their week's studies. But it seems only reasonable that after midnight, during the week that one should expect a little peace and quiet. Not such luck.

Some unthinking clod throws his window wide open, turns up his stereo and lets blast, without giving thought to the time, the volume, or other people. And then, just tonight, a group of what were presumably students held an impromptu riot on lower Alfred Street.

I could not only hear them, right across to the next block but with all my windows shut I was still entertained by a rather repetitive use of four letter expletives. What it was in aid of, I do not know. Nor do I really care.

All I know (as did most of the other residents in my area) was that it was past midnightt, I was trying to study, other people were trying to sleep, and it seemed a damned thoughtless act on the part of a lot of stupid people.

I remember I read with mild amusement the complaints in the local newspaper from residents living next to the Richardson Memorial Stadium regarding the foul language, noise, and apathy of students attending football games. At that time I was not living where I am at present.

Now I can sympathize with them. It's precisely this kind of asinine antics that lowers the student's image in the general publics eye. And with good reason. For it can only represent a complete lack of responsibility and concern for the rights of others. Students who, when by themselves, would never dare to raise their voices or intrude upon another's privacy, think that because they are in a group of their peers that they can disregard all common courtesy and yell and scream and swear and otherwise create a disturbance only bring contempt upon themselves and discredit more considerate students who have the misfortune to be in the same occupational class.

There is really no excuse. I expect that some would challenge my complaint on the grounds that " we were only having a good time" and that "we didn't mean any harm" but that does not absolve them from the duty which every person in the community has to act so as to not deliberately infringe the rights of others.

It is even a less valid excuse when one considers the options available. If these clods want to congregate with a view to making a disturbance then they should do it at a time and at a place where it will not affect other people. Or in the case of the rabid record players, they can buy earphones for private listening or close their windows.

In short, there is no justification possible for the continual disturbance of the peace at a time and place when the majority of the populace desire, and in most cases need, a chance to relax, study or sleep. Short of legal action, I can suggest no solution other than that the people involved will in the future conduct themselves with at least a modicum concern, consideration, and good manners.

- Michael Park

Co-ed Res

Dear Editors:

We are in favour of a co-ed residence at Queen's. Co-ed living arrangements have been very successful at other universities throughout Canada and the U.S and in Youth Hostels everywhere. We see no reason, therefore, why they should not be successful here.

A yes vote on the referendum would be a great step forward for Queen's. A very few years ago total segregation was the policy. We don't favour forced integration, but the Gordon-Brockington-Victoria Hall proposal for those who want it while still making segregated living possible.

There have been objections by the men to the fact that they will lose maid service while still paying for it.In fact each man pays only approximately $40 per session for bed-making and dusting. In our opinion, it is well worth the extra money to have private washrooms, kitchenettes, laundry facilities, and common rooms available on each floor.

The committee has made in depth studies throughout the spring and summer, and must present their proposals very soon to make Co-ed at Queen's possible. We and the committee feel the proposals must be passed now or Queen's Students will be waiting for many years for another opportunity.

We urge everyone to vote yes to give the committee the strength it needs to make Co-ed living at Queen's possible for the men and women who want it.

- Donald Briggs, 2nd Brockington
- David Barker, 4th Gordon

Journal reviews

Dear Editors:

Where on earth did The Journal dig up this Sandy Nieman creature anyway? What's her hang-up? It sems to us that only someone who is psychologically warped could descend to such low depths of personal insult as that which she totally unjustifiably saw fit to lavish upon Gordon Robertson and Theresa Sears for their recent performances in The Importance of Being Earnest.

Miss Nieman seems to think that because an actor is not perfectly suited to his role that his "shortcomings" are to be used as direct weapons of vicious and unwarranted personal insult.

The "review" gave the impression, for example, that Mr. Robertson was somehow on trial for his age and "thinning hair" in and for themselves. Nieman's spiteful venom made any meaningful consideration of these aspects in relation to the play totally secondary, indeed nearly accidental.

This is not to say, however, that these aspects were important. They weren't and if anything the audience took a genuine and kindly delight in the incongruity, thereby adding to the overall humour of Wilde's play.

At any rate, those of us with some imagination are willing to subscribe to a reasonable amount of Coleridgean "suspension of disbelief that . . . constitutes poetic faith".

As individuals who ourselves do not "suffer fools" gladly, on the stage or perhaps anywhere else for that matter, we are not at all opposed to seeing somebody put down by anyone who feels the given individual(s) deserve to be so treated -- providing this is done with a modicum of taste, tact, and above all at least some trace of genuine irony, wit or humour.

Nieman is abjectly devoid of all these, her statements pathetically indicative of "blunt weapons that tear and hack instead of cutting clean". By the way Miss Nieman, why don't you read Newman and perhaps at least pick up a few manners. (re "Definition of a Gentleman"). Obviously we could never expect you to learn any lessons from the subtilty of Swift.

Nieman obviously didn't enjoy the production and it's her perogative to say so -- in a reasonable fashion. Then perhaps the facts that we and many others in the whole enjoyed the production, and that Nieman's expectation of Kingston theatre are ludicrously unrealistic might be irrelevant.

So too the facts that Gordon Robertson IS one of Kingston's best actors and that Nieman's critical acumen is decidely far less acute than her vituperative and shallow rhetoric might indicate.

Nieman gives many indications that she is far from any reasonable academic grasp of the play as far as this goes, and as far as its production is concerned, (despite her flippant pretension) and any fool knows you don't damn a production for not having materials which are beyond its ken, because of budget etc.

Nor do you too harshly condemn actors for slight faux pas made on only any one given night.

Nieman, you have much to learn in many ways -- so much we think, that with this final word you can be utterly dismissed.

- George Bowden
- Shelagh Watts
- Robin McDonald

Anti-feedback

Dear Editors:

I wrote this letter simply because I am rather depressed by the fact that I can't pick up either Golden Words or the Journal without reading "blurps" by a bunch of seudo (sic) intellectual authors. Yes, regretfully you now think that I am one also, but I will keep confusingly ostentatious adjectives out of my rhetoric (Real or subtle?)

Every year after orientation, we are bombarded with writings disclaiming the Gaels for being ego tripping power mongers who can't see past their arm bands. However, this week, Traham Taylor claims that the campus constablulary (cops) have no taints of that disease which infects the Gaels every September. They really don't enjoy themselves or their power . . . they just need the green stuff. No, not grass -- money. Seems to be a bit against human nature to me.

Apparently everyone writing to these columns knows all the answers and has managed to figure out how the Gaels, the AMS and everyone else that they complain about, are thinking. Well, I'll admit it; I haven't. I'm too busy trying to get the peanut butter out of the bottom of the jar.

If people get kicks out of wearing armbands, or throwing tomatoes, or jumping on Kosygin -- great !! I'm sure it is better for them than the eleven o'clock news.

I'm attacking no one, just pointing a finger straight up where people can't see it. Personally, I feel more Journal space should be devoted to perceptive writers like Alan Broadbent who can convey thoughts, not attacks.

If you're thinking of writing a reply to my thoughts, don't bother because I've quit reading Feedback and Salad.

- but if you have a full jar of Skippy around, I sure could use it!

- Alan Coxwell, Commerce '73
(we can write, it's not a falacy (sic))

Who brought this up?

By James FitzGerald and Mark Symka

An intimate gathering of six hundred freshmen voluntarily participated in the traditional Doughnut Devouring Ceremony last night in Leonard Hall Cafeteria. As the male counterpart of the Levana Candle-lighting Ceremony, Doughnut Devouring symbolizes the competition among Queensmen to achieve the greatest number of sexual conquests in the academic year.
academic year.

According to the rules established in 1897, each glazed doughnut represents a girl in the faculty of Arts and Science; each sugar doughnut a girl in Nursing; while the remaining honeybuns represent the Queenswomen who always come back for seconds.

According to tradition, the amount of doughnut a participant vomits represents in relative terms the number of marriages, divorces, and alimony checks he can look forward to in the future.

Unfortunately, recent wanton acts of revolution and counter-revolution have threatened to stain the integrity of this fulfilling traditional experience. A small group of demonstrators from the Bakers Union unexpectedly stormed the ceremony, shouting obscene slogans such as, "What are you all here for - a full stomach or a fulfilling wife?

The heaving mass of students was perplexed by the prospect of having to respond to such a probing rhetorical question.

Men's Residence Council President Peter Wick demonstrated his involvement in the issues by being randomly trampled by an incensed band of bakers and candle-stick makers, who were either rushing to protest the ceremony or to protest the protesting. At this point nobody really knew or cared.

One enthusiastic participant in the ceremony, who wishes to remain anonymous, expressed his feeling of total satisfaction at having his fondest expectations of the Queen's spirit materialized.

But another irate participant resented having Queen's spirit in the form of doughnuts "rammed down my throat." This incisive comment inspired others to form an organization dedicated to stamping out hypocrisy, chauvinism, and jelly doughnuts, calling themselves G.R.O.I.N. (Guys Really Offended by Inflicted Nausea).

Their emphatic declaration that the whole affair was simply "twisted ceremonial horseshit" has prompted an investigation into the relative effects of equine excrement as a deterrent to the development of Queen's spirit. We wish G.R.O.I.N. the best of luck in the future. Rah Rah.

FEEDBACK

letters to the editors

Amchitka

The article appearing in the Queen's Journal on the 28th of Oct. on page 4, seeks to explore the larger questions posed by the Amchitka test. It makes the point that it is not purely a local issue, but that it is one which has much broader ramifications and that it should therefore be opposed by everyone.

The argument proceeds by purporting to show that: the test is ostensibly a major step in the deployment of the ABM system in the US; that some of the technical aspects of the ABM system are in doubt; that the strategic utility of the system is negligible; and that the deployment of the system, regardless of its 'uselessness' adds to the arms race.

There is therefore no rational reason for the ABM and therefore also for the proposed test. As a consequence, the argument goes on. there must be another reason for the test and the deployment of the ABM.

Since the cold war has 'ceased' to exist, and since the USSR is now a status quo power, the only reason is purely and simply to serve the selfish aims of the US military-industrial ruling clique. The article ends with a plea for Canada to assert and protect its identity vis a vis the US.

Without for the moment considering whether the Amchitka test should take place, it ought to be clear that whatever stand one takes on this issue, that decision ought to be based on the right reasons. Taken on their own, the arguments forwarded in the subject article do not justify unreserved opposition to the proposed test.

Virtually the entire agrument depends on tying the test in with the deployment of the Spartan ABM system. One does not necessarily follow upon the other. This test does not mean that the ABM system must of necessity be deployed.

Research on weapons systems may be carried out without having to deploy every intermediate, moderately successful model. A separate distinct political decision is required. One might therefore take a position of approving a test as a necessary step in a continuing search for a more effective system, while disapproving the deployment of the Spartan ABM system.

If one were to admit a direct cause-effect relationship between the test and a deployment, or if one proceeds from the point of view that the systems is going to be deployed, in part, anyways, then one may well sympathize and agree with the authors contention that it is ridiculous to talk of reducing your losses on an all-out first strike from 120 million to 90 million. Is the strategy to be one of protecting the population centres, however?

The author stated that "without certainty as to mutual destructive capability, deterrence will fail . . ." The object is obviously deterrence, and there must be certainty as to mutual destructive capability. To ensure certainty it is necessary to ensure that your deterrent is safe, i.e. that it will survive an all-out first strike from the opponent.

This has become particularly necessary since the proliferation of offensive missiles and the development of MIRV, FOBS, etc. have increased the capacity of the offensive to such an extent as to give both sides the option of going to a counter-deterrent as opposed to counter-city strategy.

The means of achieving security, among others, are to 'harden' missile and key command and communications sites, to put missiles on mobile platforms, to put them into submarines, and to protect them with an ABM system (not necessarily Spartan). Since no single means affords requisite security, one resorts to a number of different means.

It is in this context that even a limited ABM deployment, even if not absolutely effective, might be viewed. While the saving of 30 million lives or about 14 per cent of the population may be meaningless and useless in this context saving 14 per cent more of your deterrent or of one or two key communications-command centres may be highly significant, since the requirement is only that these survive the first attack.

To achieve the above, a full ABM system (at a quoted cost of 50 Billion) need not be deployed. I believe the intent is in any case not a complete deployment of the system but a limited one, at considerably less cost.

(IT is this author's view that even the limited deployment of the presently envisaged system is not justified).

The development of MIRV and FOBS (Fractional Orbital Bombardment System), does not

The development of MIRV and FOBS (Fractional Orbital Bombardment System), does not diminish the weight of the strategic agrument of the merits of deploying an ABM system. The former system effectively increases the number of nuclear warheads which may be launched and delays the defenders' certainty as to the intended target of any particular missile. The latter reduces the defenders reaction time by delaying the time the defender can be certain that an attack is on its way.

They therefore decrease the effectiveness of any particular defensive system and make it even more necessary to give extra protection to your deterrent.

It was not made clear why the Office of Science and Technology in the US believed the Spartan warhead to be obsolete. A warhead consists of the nuclear bomb, trigger mechanism, electronic control elements, possibly electronic countermeasure divices, and the physical shell.

Which aspect is obsolete for testing purposes. Only two aspects really require the explosion of the warhead, the trigger and the nuclear device itself. These elements may have uses in future ABM systems (or offensive missiles) since they are less likely to be dated than the complex electronic elements of the warhead and the associated ground control system.

Complex electronic system tests do not call for an underground test. The test may therefore have a utility above and beyond the Spartan system. It must be admitted that in the absence of all the facts the foregoing is conjecture.

Aside from the logical difficulty of maintaining that a 'useless animal' can be considered to constitute, or even seriously threaten, proliferation of a nuclear arms race, the charge that a US policy of dealing from stength is responsible for destabilizing the international scene is open to question.

It is well known that the USSR has reached parity in certain categories and in some cases in overtaking the US in the deployment of other categories of strategic missiles, and will shortly surpass the US in nuclear submarines. There is every indication that the US is not going to attempt to redress the numerical imbalance.

Furthermore, it is difficult to believe that any nation in history has not attempted to negotiate from strength, except where it was incapable of doing so. Some merely do it more discreetly than others.

The efficacy of the strategic argument forwarded in the subject article is therefore very much in doubt. This brings us to the second main part of the argument which states that in view of the inefficacy of the ABM system (the presently envisaged system) the only reason for the deployment of the ABM and for the test as a result is to promote the self interest of the imperialist military industrial elite in the US.

One ought now to ask if the test and the ABM system were rational strategically, would this mean that the test would be justified and the subsequent argument obviated. One is led to believe by the tenor of the subsequent argument, that the test is still to be opposed.

Since the argument is based on a picture of US economic imperialism, to put it mildly, and of reformed communist states, it does not really matter the ABM system or the test are rational from a strategic point of view. The argument becomes independent of the merits of the test, even of the question of ecology. Amchitka becomes another device to protest against US imperialism.

Anyone who cannot decide on the relative imperialist tendencies of the US and USSR etc. should look at the test from the point of view of its immediate and long term strategic implications and from the point of view of ecology (a subject covered on p.8 of the same Journal, although not completely adequately).

The subject article has too many flaws in its strategic argument and can therefore not be used as a basis for making a final decision. Unfortunately I am only too aware of the limitations of the counter arguments I have forwarded more or less off the cuff. All I will say with respect to the strategic debate is 'Not proven', either way. It would be helpful to have more hard facts.

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Kween's spirit

Dear Editors;

Kill, pussycat, kill; squeeze out the sweet sins of sexy Susan; kick him in the crotch, doc! Is this the way the managements of the local picture theatres have of saying that this town needs a good kick in the pants? Or is it the ultimate insult to Kingston's inhabitants, in particular Queen's students?

There was a time in this fair town, when Fall meant an improved selection at the threatres. That day seems to have passed. No longer may we wait in eager expectation a whole year for the freshman crowds that will incude the odious Odeon to acquire one or two of the much talked of movies that we didn't have time to see in Toronto. No, dear friend, our fare must be "Fire-maidens from outer-space" all year round.

Let's face it though: Queen's students are no different from anyone else. It's much easier to get him or her into bed after sexy Susan, than after something like "Fortune and Men's Eyes"! For, if Queen's students are different, or if "screw" isn't the only word in the world, then why don't Queen's students set up a university theatre? They have the means, whereas the man on Montreal St. does not. (The many film groups on campus involve too much of a commitment to be good casual entertainment, and besides they have showings in lecture rooms, which is not exactly a relaxing atmosphere.)

But no. Kueen's Spirit overcomes all! That spirit of lethargy that calms the soul with the reassurance that if nothing is being done then it's because everybody else is so apathetic here, and that if something is being done, then that's really good and wonderful. This town wallows in "self-complacent eulogies". (A phrase used by Lynette Hodgson in the Journal, Friday, Oct. 22. O thank you for that article, L.H.! Here is another voice crying in the wilderness. We are not yet all mummies immured in this tomb!)

There being no picture-shows to go to last Friday night, and incited by the theatre article mentioned above, I took myself off to Theatre 5's, "Importance of Being Earnest". But not before I'd had a good swig of Kween's Spirit, by rereading Barry Thorne's review of the play when it first came out in the summer. (Mr. Thorne is Kingston Whig's theatre critic, and a Queen's professor.) That characteristic flavour was there again, and apparently the large audience was drunk on it too. Either that, or they are so miserly that they feel obliged to enjoy something they have paid two dollars to see. What I saw was the most childish interpretation that I have ever seen of that delightful play.

Oscar Wilde had a wit that could bring out the buffoonery of society behaviour. To play Wilde successfully, the actors must be as sophisticated as the playwright. Since Wilde's was the wry smile, rather than the full-throated laugh - for no matter how blatant a line - it is a mistake to play Wilde as farce. Such an excess, and Theatre 5 resorted to this, is too much for the play to bear. It becomes an embarrassment. I must admit that I have myself played John Worthing as a clown - but that was in high school.

So what is there left to do? Answer: get out of Kingston. This I did on Saturday, running off to Ottawa to see a really enjoyable farce, Goldoni's "Servant of two Masters", put on by the Neptune Theatre of Halifax, a competent, professional company. Now, it seems, that L.H. thinks that Kingston and Halifax have much the same type of situation, and that therefore it should be possible to have professional theatre in Kingston, but I would suggest one after-effect of Kween's Spirit that would seem to preclude this possibility. This is that Kween's Spirit tends to make those who indulge in it, rabbit-like. Not only does it make them timid of the great big world, and frightened of criticism, but it also gives them a capacity for developing, and with amazing rapidity, an immunity to all such criticism.

Thus, too, Kingston audiences must suffer more than say, Belleville audiences. In Belleville there is the Quinte Arts Council, which, amongst other things, is bringing the Halifax company to play Goldoni's "Servant" at one of the local high school theatres. Kween's Spirit blinds one to the desirability of such touring companies. What could they possibly offer that we don't have already?

Everything! That is why I should like to see a club formed on campus, which, if it could not afford to bring good drama and films to its own theatre, could at least make it easier to get out of Kingston to a purer spirit.

P.S. A financial start might be made by some Mark Twain enthusiasts in producing "The King's Camelopard, or The Royal Nonesuch" for Kingston audiences. I assure you there is no risk involved. It could run for a month.

Walter G. Spunde

the Dormouse

BY Alan Broadbent

Just who is this Victor Bradley who thinks that Suzie-Q Week is a male chauvinist pig institution?

Just where does this Victor Bradley get off trying to force one of the great traditions of this university to defend itself?

Just how can this long-haired malcontent Victor Bradley justify defaming Suzie-Q Week as a male chauvinist pig institution?

Just how does this Victor Bradley corner the Queen's Journal into an exclusive interview to propound such outrageous opinions?

That is what I'd like to know.

Well, to answer these and other pressing questions, I managed to get an exclusive interview with this Victor Bradley, in the office he occupies as AMS vice-president, and I asked him to justify the comments on Suzie-Q Week attributed to him in the October 26 edition of the Journal.

This Victor Bradley proved to be very evasive on the whole issue, for whenever I hit him with a penetrating and incisive question he would answer the phone or reply to one of the thirty delegations pounding on his door. However, I managed to piece together some interesting facts on this Victor Bradley, mostly gleened from the Canadian Who's Who, which illuminated the chronology of his present views. In fact, it occurred to me that this Victor Bradley is a prototype of all anti-Suzie-Q types.

He was born in the middle years of this century in a small rural community, the first male in a family of nine sisters. He was the youngest sibling. His first real affection outside of his family was for a large bull, who is lovingly called Buster. However, it turned out that the bull was in fact a cow, proven on the birth of a calf, and he felt rejected when the cow transferred her affections to her offspring.

In the fourth grade, he became infatuated with a small blonde girl, but the relationship was quickly terminated when she stole his lunch box, ate the contents, and dropped it on his head from a tree. On relating this incident to his assembled sisters, he received no consolation, for they dismissed the affair as a good thing to happen to a rather pudgy young chap.

In the tenth grade, he again ventured into the world of romance, and invited a somewhat larger blonde to the school prom. After many weeks of privately practicing the jitterbug and the jive, he felt ready for the big night. He spent an hour liberally dosing his head with brylcream, resulting in a tremendous Chicago Box-Car with Waterfall hair-style, and leapt into a borrowed Ford sedan. At the appropriate time in the course of the prom, he invited the blonde out to the parking lot. In the midst of readying himself for the impending joust, she nudged him, and his greasy head slipped on the upholstery, resulting in a solid thump to the head which rendered him unconscious for the course of the evening.

At his first year at university, enrolled in the engineering faculty, he participated in a panty-raid on a women's residence. He unfortunately spent five minutes too many in sandpapering his fingertips, for what he thought would be precise work, and arrived to find that there were 95 engineers, 94 of them prompt engineers, and 94 women in the residence. He went home and toyed with the lock on his door for several hours.

He then left the university for a year, and found employment in a grocery store. He sorted and stamped. He soon rose to the head of the avacado, pomagrante, and pecadillo department. Everything seemed rosy, the world was in its place. One morning, however the egg section rebelled and as a part of the solution to the problem, it was resolved that he had confounded the eggs. He was dismissed.

He took to cruising the streets of big cities, but in this he found no satisfaction, for he was repeatedly convicted of violating parking meters.

He returned to university, and in due time came to be vice-president of the Alma Mater Society. This is an achievement that had profound effect, for he became in a short time the administrative head of an organization with a strong female connotation. He found that, with great success, he could control the destiny of this "Mater" thing. At last he had found a way to rise above the female gender, to exercise and demonstrate his masculinity.

And then someone had the unfortunate gall to ask him what he thought of Suzie-Q Week, an institution that allows women to decide who they want to go out with and where they want to go. Suddenly someone was saying right to his face, "Comment on this thing which will return you to your former bondage, this perniscious dalliance that recalls all those years of perspiration and acne."

Can you blame this Victor Bradley for grabbing at the first cliche that comes to mind, the old male chauvinist pig line?

No, let us not too quickly condemn his comments that would defy the old Queen's principle that men are men, and women are women, and only in the Victoria Hall pit and one selected week out of the year shall the twain ever meet.

La Presse riot

BY JEAN DE GUISE
in the Montreal Star

If any doubt remained that the conflict at La Presse went beyond the bounds of mere management-employee dispute, Friday night's massive demonstration in downtown Montreal finally dispelled it. (see page 6).

It is obvious today that a clear-cut power struggle is being waged between labor and the establishment.

The stake: Control over one of Quebec's major information media.

But the fight really began seven years ago, when La Presse's management, always in close touch with the political power, decided the time had to come to put an end to the Quiet Revolution as such.

"We realize now," a veteran La Presse journalist told The Montreal Star on the eve of the demonstration, "that the seven-month lock-out of the typographers in 1964 and that the present lock-out of four trade unions had but one target: The editorial department."

The charge is "news management." The newsmen feel that La Presse wants to go back to its image of a sedate family newspaper and avoid extensive handling of controversial subjects. A return to the "quiet fold" is sought and the only way it can be achieved is under camouflage of having to deal with unreasonable labor demands.

The feeling is shared by the leaders of the locked-out unions.

"We never asked," said one, "for anything that had not already been granted at the other papers, like The Star, The Gazette, Montreal-Matin and so on. And we could not understand why La Presse was so adamant about refusing to negotiate with us as a common front, about settling the automation and job security problems as they have been settled at the other papers.

"Never mind all this talk about violence, intimidation, provocative security measures and whatnot. There have been incidents, yes, and we truly deplore them. But not a single one was aimed at top management itself. The victims of these incidents were always at the foreman level - people who were members of our unions, but decided to side with management and keep on working - and, of course, imported scabs."

As for the journalists, the more thoughtful among them have come to see themselves as mere pawns in the escalating struggle.

They quickly saw that management's full-page advertisements "explaining" the conflict with the trade unions were riddled with half-truths and biased attempts to make their lock-out employees look as mindless puppets of big, bad international unions that were willing to sacrifice the poor local boys for the sake of gaining greater power.

These same journalists feel that the youthful leaders of their own union in turn tended to become slightly paranoiac in their gathering of "news management" cases and their replies to La Presse's self-righteous statements on the conflict. Half-truths were slipping into the retorts of their spokesmen, they thought.

But the scales at last seem to have fallen from their eyes and they look on themselves as caught between the frying pan of establishment control and the fire of labor control.

Several attempts were made to reach management spokesmen since the decision to stop publication was made Wednesday night. But those who would remain complete masters in their own publishing house, it appears, simply were not at home.

What do you think of coed res

Kitty Noble



macdonald

(Kitty Noble, of Burlington, is president of first-year occupational therapy (rehab) and lives in Victoria Hall.)

"Coed residence will be what the residents make it," she said, adding that she would definitely like to see a coed residence on campus.

But, Miss Noble said, the students who live in a coed residence will be the ones who create or solve the problems. She agreed with the proposal to have the sexes alternate room-by-room within a coed residence, saying that this would give students a much better opportunity to meet members of the opposite sex. This should help to build brother-sister relationships rather than dating ones, she said.

Miss Noble suggested that a smaller pilot project should be tried, rather than Victoria Hall. "Victoria is a bit too big for the first coed residence. But I do think that its facilities are great for a coed residence."

She said it is very important for there to be a choice of residence accommodation at Queen's. "First year girls are often quite shy and wouldn't want to be pushed into a coed residence."

Dave Jarvis



(Dave Jarvis, second-year commerce student from Grimsby, Ontario, is a sprinter and hurdler on the Queen's track team and lives in Morris Hall.)

Jarvis said coed residence would foster a whole new side to the social life of Queen's. Instead of men or women going stag or in couples to campus events, a group from a floor might go out together, he said -- a group consisting of both men and women, not necessarily paired off.

Jarvis, who is in his second year in Morris, said he wondered what coed residence would do to the spirit which exists in residence. The large coed residence would break down the spirit that has developed on Leonard Field, he said, and he suggested that it would be a good idea to maintain the smaller residences as the centres of spirit.

Chris Taylor



(Chris Taylor, geography stu of Artsci 75 and lives in McN

"Residents of a coed reside relationship which may well mosphere all across campus."

He added that he thought co students with a more mature at

With men and women living students would have to take o are a part of coed residence. H way street, but that it should le atmosphere at Queen's.

Although Taylor did not fores of coed residence, he did sugges set down.

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lence?

Despite its recent setbacks, coed residences are in the wind, and in the gossip. The Journal interviewed five well-known students who live in central campus residences, asking for their comments on the idea.

Their answers vary as widely as might be expected from students in five different academic programmes, with different outlooks and interests. But they may be very typical of the 2100 students in residence at Queen's now, who are likely to be deciding, before Christmas vacation, whether they want coed residence to exist on this campus.

interviews by

Rachael Edwards

and Bob Mutrie



-macdonald

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Suzie Roberts



-solman

(Suzie Roberts, second-year sociology student from Oakville, is a Queen's cheerleader and lives in Victoria Hall.)

"Coed residence should make the Queen's social situation much freer," Miss Roberts pointed out. "Hopefully it will help to remove a lot of the social barriers that now stand in the way of getting to know the opposite sex."

In a coed residence "even floor meetings will be fun!" she said.

Students would have to learn to respect each other in order for a coed residence to be successful, Miss Roberts said. If this were done, most of the problems that would arise could be overcome by mutual understanding, she added.

Miss Roberts, who is in Victoria Hall for her second year, said she agreed with Miss Moir that open hours should have been extended before coed residence was tried.

"It would give veryone an idea of what coed residence would be like." she said.

Bev Moir



-macdonald

(Bev Moir, second-year nursing student from Lindsay, is vice-president of the Nursing Science Society and lives in Victoria Hall.)

"There are some disadvantages to coed residence which should be pointed out." she said. And for her, she added, the disadvantages would outweigh the good points of coed residence.

"Lack of privacy would be a big disadvantage in a coed residence," said Miss Moir, who is living in Vic for her second year. She suggested that the presence of men would inhibit a girl's freedom to walk around half-dressed.

And she questioned the enforcement of security in a coed Victoria Hall, saying that the control of people coming into the building would be far more complex. "This may well result in higher damages," she said, adding that she wondered whether such a large step should be taken when women's residences do not yet have complete open hours.

Miss Moir said, however, that the option of coed residence should be available for others.

"This is one advantage of the proposed setup," she said. "It does allow a choice of residence accommodation."



A Student Food Committee is finally being set-up! Any people interested in improving the situation of food service on campus, please leave your name, address, telephone no. in the AMS office; c-o Alison Allan. Especially needed are representatives from the Graduate Student Society, Graduate Residence, & Faculty and Supporting Staff. A meeting will be arranged later.

ORIENTATION

Arts Orientation Committee requires a secretary and a treasurer. Please submit name, address, phone number and resume of experience to the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Box in the AMS office before noon Friday, Nov. 5.

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No more sugar and spice:

By Florence Howe in Saturday Review



"I remember quite clearly a day in sixth grade," a college freshman told me a year ago, "when the class was discussing an article from a weekly supplementary reader. The story was about a chef, and someone in the class ventured the opinion that cooking was women's work, that a man was a 'sissy' to work in the kitchen. The teacher's response surprised us all. She informed us calmly that men make the best cooks, just as they make the best dress designer, singers, and laundry workers. 'Yes,' she said, 'anything a woman can do a man can do better.' There were no male students present; my teacher was a woman."

Children learn about sex roles very early in their lives, probably before they are eighteen months old, certainly long before they enter school. They learn these roles through realtively simple patterns that most of us take for granted. We throw boy-babies up in the air and roughouse with them. We coo over girl-babies and handle them delicately. We choose sex-related colors and toys for our children from their earliest days. We encourage the energy and physical activity of our sons, just as we expect girls to be quieter and more docile. We love both our sons and daughters with equal fervor, we protest, and yet we are disappointed when there is no male child to carry on the family name.

The truth of it is that while we in the West have professed to believe in "Liberty, equality,and fraternity," we have also taken quite literally the term "fraternity." We have continued to maintain, relatively undisturbed, all the ancient edicts about the superiority of males, the inferiority of females. Assumptions current today about woman's alleged "nature" are disguised psychological versions of physiological premises in the Old Testament, in the doctrines of the early church fathers, and in the thinking of male philosophers, writers, educators - including some who founded women's colleges or opened men's colleges to women. In short, what we today call the "women's liberation movement" is only the most recent aspect of the struggle that began with Mary Wollstonecraft's Vindication of the Rights of Women in 1795 - a piece of theory that drew for courage and example on the fathers of the French and American revolutions. It is, of course, only one hundred years since higher education was really opened up to women in this country, and many people know how dismal is the record of progress for professional women, especially during the past fifty years.

How much blame should be placed on public education? A substantial portion, although it is true that schools reflect the society they serve. Indeed, schools function to reinforce the sexual stereotpyes that children have been taught by their parents, friends, and the mass culture we live in. It is also perfectly understandable that sexual stereotypes demeaning to women are also perpetuated by women - mothers in the first place, and teachers in the second - as well as by men - fathers, the few male teachers in elementary schools, high school teachers and many male administrators and educators at the top of the school's hierarchy.

Sexual stereotypes are not to be identified with sexual or innate differences, for we know nothing about these matters. John Stuart Mill was the first man (since Plato) to affirm that we could know nothing about innate sexual differences, since we have never known of a society in which either men or women lived wholly separately. Therefore, he reasoned, we can't "know" what the pure "nature" of either sex might be: What we see as female behavior, he maintained, is the result of what he called the education of "willing slaves." There is still no "hard" scientific evidence of innate sexual differences, though there are new experiments in progress on male hormones of mice and monkeys. Other hormonal experiments, especially those using adrenaline, have indicated that, for human beings at least, social factors and pressures are more important than physiological ones.

Sexual stereotypes are assumed differences, social conventions or norms, learned behavior, attitudes, and expectations. Most stereotypes are well-known to all of us, for they are simple - not to say simple-minded. Men are smart, women are dumb but beautiful, etc. A recent annotated catalogue of children's books (distributed by the National Council of Teachers of English to thousands of teachers and used for ordering books with federal funds) lists titles under the headings "Especially for Girls" and "Especially for Boys." Verbs and adjectives are remarkably predictable through the listings. Boys "decipher and discover," "earn and train," or "foil" someone; girls "struggle," "overcome difficulties," "feel lost," "help solve," or "help (someone) out." One boy's story has "strange power," another moves "from truancy to triumph." A girl on the other hand, "learns to face the real world" or makes a "difficult adjustment." Late or early, in catalogues or on shelves, the boys of children's books are active and capable, the girls passive and in trouble. All studies of children's literature - and there have been many besides my own - support this conclusion.



The verification of sexual stereotypes is a special area of interest to psychologists and sociologists. An important series of studies was done in 1968 by Inge K. Broverman and others at Worcester State Hospital in Massachusetts. These scientists established a "sex-stereotype questionnaire" consisting of "122 bipolar items" - characteristics socially known or socially tested as male or female. Studies by these scientists and others established what common sense will verify: that those traits "stereotypically masculine...are more often perceived as socially desirable" than those known to be feminine. Here are some "male-valued items" as listed on the questionnaire:

very aggressive
very independent
not at all emotional
very logical
very direct
very adventurous
very self-confident
very ambitious

These and other characteristics describe the stereotypic male. To describe the female, you need only reverse those traits and add "female-valued" ones, some of which follow:

very talkative
very tactful
very gentle
very aware of feelings of others
very religious
very quiet
very strong need for security

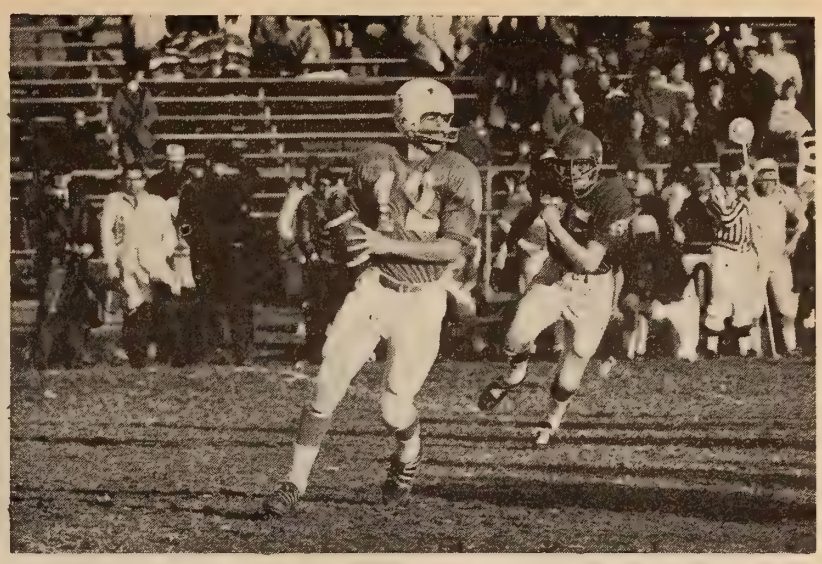
and the one I am particularly fond of citing to men who control my field - "enjoys art and literature very much."

The Worcester scientists used their 122 items to test the assumptions of clinical psychologists about mental health. Three matched groups of male and female clinical psychologists were given three identical lists of the 122 items unlabeled and printed in random order. Each group was given a different set of instructions: One was told to choose those traits that characterize the healthy adult male; another to choose those of the healthy adult female; the third, to choose those of the healthy adult - a person. The result: The clinically healthy male and the clinically healthy adult were identical - and totally divergent from the clinically healthy female. The authors of the study concluded that "a double standard of health exists for men and women." That is, the general standard of health applies only to men. Women are perceived as "less healthy" by those standards called "adult." At the same time, however, if a woman deviates from the sexual stereotypes prescribed for her - if she grows more "active" or "aggressive," for example - she doesn't grow healthier; she may, in fact, if her psychiatrist is a Freudian, be perceived as "sicker." Either way, therefore, women lose or fail, and so it is not surprising to find psychologist Phyllis Chesler reporting that proportionately many more women than men are declared "sick" by psychologists and psychiatrists.

The idea of a "double standard" for men and women is a familiar one and helps to clarify how severely sexual stereotypes constrict the personal and social development of women. Studies by child psychologists reveal that while boys of all ages clearly identify with male figures and activities, girls are less likely to make the same sort of identification with female stereotypes. With whom do girls and women identify? My guess is that there is a good deal of confusion in their heads and hearts in this respect, and that what develops is schizophrenia: The school-girl knows that, for her, life is one thing, learning another. This is like the Worcester study's "double standard" - the schoolgirl cannot find herself in history texts or as she would like to see herself in literature; yet she knows she is not a male. Many women may ultimately discount the question of female identity as unimportant, claiming other descriptions preferable - as a parent, for example, or a black person, or a college professor.

Children learn sexual stereotypes at an early age, and, by the time they get to fifth grade, it may be terribly difficult, perhaps hardly possible by traditional means, to change their attitudes about sex roles - whether they are male or female. For more than a decade, Paul Torrance, a psychologist particularly interested in creativity, has been conducting interesting and useful experiments with young children. Using a Products Improvement Test, for example, Torrance asked first-grade boys and girls to "make toys more fun to play with." Many six-year-old





Continued from Page 10

boys refused to try the nurse's kit, "protesting," Torrance reports, "I'm a boy! I don't play with things like that." Several creative boys turned the nurse'skit into a doctor's kit and were then "quite free to think of improvements." By the third grade, however, "boys excelled girls even on the nurse's kit, probably because," Torrance explains, "girls have been conditioned by this time to accept toys as they are and not to maniuplate or change them."

Later experiments with third, fourth, and fifth-graders using science toys further verify what Torrance calls "the inhibiting effects of sex-role conditioning." "Girls were quite reluctant," he reports, "to work with these science toys and frequently protested: 'I'm a girl; I'm not supposed to know anything about things like that!' " Boys, even in these early grades, were about twice as good as girls at explaining ideas about toys. In 1959, Torrance reported his findings to parents and teachers in one school and asked for their cooperation in attempting to change the attitudes of the girls. In 1960, when he retested them, using similar science toys, the girls participated willingly and even with apparent enjoyment. And they performed as well as the boys. But in one significant respect nothing had changed: The boys' contributions were more highly valued - both by other boys and by girls - than the girls' contributions, regardless of the fact that, in terms of sex, boys and girls had scored equally. "Apparently," Torrance writes, "the school climate has helped to make it more acceptable for girls to play around with science things, but boys' ideas about science things are still supposed to be better than those of girls."

Torrance's experiments tell us both how useful and how limited education may be for women in a culture in which assumptions about their inferiority run deep in their own consciousness as well as in the consciousness of men. While it is encouraging to note that a year's effort had changed behavior patterns significantly, it is also clear that attitudes of nine, ten, and eleven-year-olds are not so easily modifiable, at least not through the means Torrance used.

Torrance's experiments also make clear that, whatever most of us have hitherto assumed, boys and girls are not treated alike in elementary school. If we consider those non-curricular aspects of the school environment that the late anthropologist Jules Henry labeled the "noise" of schools, chief among them is the general attitude of teachers, whatever their sex, that girls are likely to "love" reading and to "hate" mathematics and science. As we know from the Rosenthal study of teacher expectations, Pygmalion in the Classroom, such expectations significantly determine student behavior and attitudes. Girls are not expected to think logically or to understand scientific principles; they accept that estimate internally and give up on mathematics and science relatively early. And what encouragement awaits the interested few in high school? For example, in six high school science texts published since 1966 and used in the Baltimore city public schools - all of the books rich in illustrations - I found photographs of one female lab assistant, one woman doctor, one woman scientist, and Rachel Carson. It is no wonder that the percentage of women doctors and engineers in the United States has remained constant at 6 per cent and 1 per cent respectively for the past fifty years.

Though there is no evidence that their early physical needs are different from or less than boys', girls are offered fewer activities even in kindergarten. They may sit and watch while boys, at the request of the female teacher, change the seating arrangement in the room. Of course, it's not simply a matter of physical exercise or ability: Boys are learning how to behave as males, and girls are learning to be "ladies" who enjoy being waited on."

Elementary school readers are meant for both sexes. Primers used in the first three grades offer children a view of a "typical" American family: a mother who does not work, a father who does, two children - a brother who is always older than a sister - and two pets - a dog and sometimes a cat - whose sexes and ages mirror those of the brother and sister. In these books, boys build or paint things; they also pull girls in wagons and push merry-go-rounds. Girls carry purses when they go shopping; they help mother cook or pretend that they are cooking; and they play with their dolls. When they are not making messes, they are cleaning up their rooms or other people's messes. Plots in which girls are involved usually depend on their inability to do something - to manage their own roller skates or to ride a pony.

The absence of adventurous heroines may shock the innocent; the absence of even a few stories about women doctors, lawyers, or professors thwarts reality; but the consistent presence of one female stereotype is the most troublesome matter:

Primrose was playing house. Just as she finished pouring tea for her dolls she began to think. She thought and thought and she thought some more: "Whom shall I marry? Whomever shall I marry?

"I think I shall marry a mailman. Then I could go over to everybody's house and give them their mail.

"Or I might marry a policeman. I could help him take the children across the street."

Primrose thinks her way through ten more categories of employment and concludes, "But now that I think it over, maybe I'll just marry somebody I love." Love is the opiate designated to help Primrose forget to think about what she would like to do or be. With love as reinforcer, she can imagine herself helping some man in his work. In another children's book, Johnny says, "I think I will be a dentist when I grow up," and later, to Betsy, he offers generously, "You can be a dentist's nurse." And, of course, Betsy accepts gratefully, since girls are not expected to have work identity other than as servants or helpers. In short, the books that schoolgirls read prepare them early for the goal of marriage hardly ever for work, and never for independence.

If a child's reader can be pardoned for stereotyping because it is "only" fiction, a social studies text has no excuse for denying reality to its readers. After all, social studies texts ought to describe "what is," if not "what should be." And yet, such texts for the youngest grades are no different from readers. They focus on families and hence on sex roles and work. Sisters are still younger than brothers; brothers remain the doers, questioners, and knowers who explain things to their poor, timid sisters. In a study of five widely used texts, Jamie Kelem Frisoff finds that energetic boys think about "working on a train or in a broom factory" or about being President. They grow up to be doctors or factory workers or (in five texts combined) to do some hundred different jobs, as opposed to thirty for women.

Consider for a moment the real work world of women. Most women (at least for some portion of their lives (work, and if we include "token" women - the occasional engineer, for instance - they probably do as many different kinds of work as men. Even without improving the status of working women, the reality is distinctly different from the content of school texts and literature written for children. Schools usually at least reflect the society they serve; but the treatment of working women is one clear instance in which the reflection is distorted by a patriarchal attitude about who should work and the maleness of work. For example, there are women doctors - there have been women doctors in this country, in fact, for a hundred years or so. And yet, until the publication this month of two new children's books by the Feminist Press there were no children's books about women doctors.

In a novel experiment conducted recently by an undergraduate at Towson State College in Maryland, fourth-grade students answered "yes" or "no" to a series of 20 questions, eight of which asked, in various ways, whether "girls were smarter than boys" or whether "daddies were smarter than mommies." The results indicated that boys and girls were agreed that 1) boys were not smarter than girls, nor girls smarter than boys; but 2) that daddies were indeed smarter than mommies! One possible explanation of this finding depends on the knowledge that daddies in school texts and on television (as well as in real life), work, and that people who work know things. Mommies, on the other hand, in books and on television, rarely stir out of the house except to go to the store - and how can someone like that know anything? Of course, we know that half of all mothers in the United States work at some kind of job, but children whose mommies do work can only assume - on the basis of evidence offered in school books and on television - that their mommies must be "different," perhaps even not quite "real" mommies.

Will public education begin to change the images of women in texts and the lives of women students in schools? There will probably be some movement in this direction, at least in response to the pressures from students, parents, and indivudual teachers. I expect that parents, for example, will continue to win legal battles for their daughters' equal rights and opportunities. I expect that individual teachers will alter their courses and texts and grow more sensitive to stereotypic expectations and behavior in the classroom. But so far there are no signs of larger, more inclusive reforms; no remedial program for counselors, no major effort to destereotype vocational programs or kindergarten classrooms, no centers for curricular reform. Frankly, I don't expect this to happen without a struggle. I don't expect that public school systems will take the initiative here. There is too much at stake in a society as partriarchal as this one. And schools, after all, tend to follow society, not lead it.

Mother: I asked Miss Jonas if my daughter could take metalworking or mechanics, and she said there is no freedom of choice. That is what she said.

The Court: That is it?

Answer: I also asked her whose decision this was, that there was no freedom of choice. And she told me it was the decision of the board of education. I didn't ask her anything else because she clearly showed me that it was against the school policy for girls to be in the class. She said it was a board of education decision.

Question: Did she use that phrase, "no freedom of choice"?

Answer: Exactly that phrase - no freedom of choice. That is what made me so angry that I wanted to start this whole thing.

The Court: Now, after this lawsuit was filed, they then permitted you to take the course; is that correct?

Daughter: No, we had to fight about it for quite a while.

Question: But eventually they did let you in the second semester?

Answer: They only let me in there.

Q: You were the only girl?

A: Yes.

Q: How did you do in the course?

A: I got the medal for it from all the boys there.

Q: Will you show the court?

A: Yes (indicating).

Q: And what does the medal say?

A: Metal 1970 Van Wyck.

Q: And why did they give you that medal?

A: Because I was the best one out of all the boys.

The Court: Just do the best you can to control yourself or I will have to ask you to leave the courtroom. This is no picnic, you know. These are serious lawsuits.

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PARKING EXPERIMENT

WITH THE AGREEMENT OF ALL CONSTITUENT ELEMENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY, AN EXPERIMENT TO EVALUATE THE COLOUR ZONE PARKING SYSTEM AS OPPOSED TO A SYSTEM WITHOUT ZONES WILL BE CONDUCTED.

FOR AN EXPERIMENTAL PERIOD OF TWO WEEKS BEGINNING AT 8:00 A.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1971, and ending at 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1971, ALL QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PARKING PERMITS WILL BE VALID FOR ANY QUEEN'S PARKING AREA REGARDLESS OF COLOUR.

WHILE THE EXPERIMENT IS IN PROGRESS INFORMATION WILL BE GATHERED ON THE MANNER IN WHICH THE PARKING AREAS ARE USED. PERMIT HOLDERS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS. SUBMISSIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE PARKING OFFICE, DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL PLANT.

THE RESULTS OF THIS EXPERIMENT WILL BE PUBLICIZED, AND REVISIONS TO THE PRESENT PARKING REGULATIONS WILL NOT BE MADE WITHOUT FULL CONSULTATION OF THE CONSTITUENTS CONCERNED.

IT IS EMPHASIZED THAT THIS EXPERIMENT IS FOR A TWO WEEK PERIOD ONLY AND WILL TERMINATE ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1971. COMMENCING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1971, PERMIT HOLDERS MUST PARK IN THE APPROPRIATE COLOUR ZONE.

YOUR COOPERATION IS APPRECIATED.

R. I. LUKER
DIRECTOR
SAFETY, SECURITY AND PARKING

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Conversational Hebrew
TUESDAY EVENINGS
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MONDAY EVENINGS
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Suzie-Q

Wednesday, November 3

Stag Dance: Grant Hall, 8:00 p.m. - midnight, United Power playing, males - 25c, females - 50c.

Thursday, November 4

Film Night: NFB Films, 127 & 128 Jeffery, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., no charge.

Skating: Arena, 10:20 p.m. - 11:20 p.m.

Coffeehouses: Bimbo's at Vic & Chown Basement, 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., live entertainment, no charge

Friday, November 5

Super Smoker: Wallace Hall Union, 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., 25c per couple.

Casino: Polson Room, Union, 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Hayride: Buses leave the Union 9:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m., in the country, 75c each.

Saturday, November 6

Gaslight 1890: Semi-formal, Kingston and Grant Hall featuring Atlantis, $4.00 per couple, 9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m. Tickets on sale in Union, Library, Meal Lines.

Sunday, November 7

Co-ed Breakfast:

Ban Righ, special menu, 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Free admission for girls with meal cards.

suzieqdays

Tuesday, November 2.

7.00 p.m.: Queen's Hockey scrimmage game vs. Kingston Aces at Queen's.

9.00 p.m.: Le Cinema Francais presents "La Belle et la Bete", in Ellis Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 3.

1.30 p.m.: Biology seminar in Earl, Room 111.

7.00 p.m.: The Dep't. of Lands and Forests presents a Hunter Safety Programme (required to obtain a licence if under 20) in Room 205B of the Phys. Ed. Center, Course requires 9 hours of instruction - Nov. 3 7-10 p.m., Nov. 5 7-10 p.m., Nov. 6 9-12 a.m. For further information contact instructor Bill Dyke at 544-2307.

7.00 & 9.30 p.m.: Two movies: "Philix Greene's Recent Visit of China" (1 hr.) and "Two Heroic Sisters on the Grass" (1 hr.) at Dunning Aud. Chinese Club members 75c, students & stuff $1.00, others $1.50.

7.30 p.m.: Interested in seminars and workshops on the Third World? Interested in the World University Service programme at home? Show up to the W.U.S.C. meeting in the International Center Upper Meeting Room.

8.00 p.m.: Stag dance (with beer bar) in Grant Hall. Group is United Power. Girls 50c, Boys 25c.

Thursday, November 4.

3:30 p.m.: Psychology Dept. presents Dr. M. P. Bryden from the U. of Waterloo who will speak on "Peripheral Asymmetry and Hemispheric Differences in Function", in Humphrey Hall, Room 102.

7.00 p.m.: Bridge club meeting in McLaughlin Room of Union.

7.30 to 9.30 p.m.: "Gastroesophageal Competence, Its Neurohormonal Regulation and Its Relationship to Hiatus Hernia", a Medical Science Lecture presented by Dr. Lauran D. Harris from the U. of Boston.

7.30 & 9.30 p.m.: NFB films in Jeffrey, Rooms 127, 128. Free.

8.00 p.m.: Folksinging and other live entertainment at Bimbo's Coffeeshops in Vic. and Chown basements.

8.30 p.m.: The Drama Dept. presents "The Balcony" by Genet, in Convocation Hall.

9.00 p.m.: "Air Force" in Ellis Auditorium.

10.20 to 11.20 p.m.: Suzie Q Skate in the Arena.

Friday, November 5.

8.00 p.m.: "The Trial" presented by the Graduate Students Film Club in Ellis Auditorium.

8.00 p.m.: Harlem Wizards vs. Basketball Gaels in the Bartlett Gym. Students $1.00, non-students $2.00.

8.00 p.m.: Queen's Hockey Game vs. Kingston Jr. B's at Queen's.

8.30 p.m.: The Drama Dept. presents "The Balcony" by Genet, in Convocation Hall.

8.30 p.m.: Super Smoker in Wallace Hall. 25c per couple.

8.30 p.m.: Casino in Polson Room.

9.00 to 1.00 p.m.: The West Indian Club presents their "Annual Jump Up" in the LaSalle Hotel. Music by the fabulous "Undergrads" of Toronto. Tickets single $3.00, and couples $5.00, obtainable from Ian McIntyre (546-1364) of Debbi Hall (544-8598.)

9.00 to 10.00 & 11.00 p.m.: Hayride buses leave from Union to country. 75c each.

Saturday, November 6.

Suzie Q Semi-formal "Gaslight 1890", in Grant and Kingston, featuring Atlantis. $4.00 per couple.

Sunday, November 7.

7.30 to 11.30 p.m.: Co-ed breakfast in Ban Righ. Special Menu with meal card.

Sha Na Na and the Stampeders

Sha Na Na is 12 guys who banded together to preserve GOOD OLD ROCK AND ROLL, especially the rock and roll of the 1950's. They appear with slicked-back DA haircuts, gold lame suits, undershirts and dirty jeans.

Sha Na Na may be satire but like all good satire it is played seriously. The group members are excellent musicians and vocally they have no set lead singer. Virtually everyone in the group sings lead throughout the show. Their intricate choreography is instantly recognizable as a copy of every band you ever saw in high school. Old songs like Teen Angel, Book of love, Jailhouse Rock, Heartbreak Hotel, Come Go with Me, Teenager in Love, Duke of Earl etc. (remember?) bring back untold memories to anyone over 16 years old.

Their excellent stage show has created wild enthusiasm wherever they have played. Sha Na Na gained the all time encore record at the Fillmore West (five). They wiped out the Woodstock Festival with their inspired madness. More close to home, they received five encores when they played the University of Western Ontario in September.

If you are tired of going to concerts and seeing wooden performances, then come and see Sha Na Na. They like putting on good shows.

Tickets are $3.00 and $2.50 at the Union. There are two shows 3 and 7 p.m. on November 14. Put on your white socks and RESURRECT ROCK AND ROLL.

Stampeders are presently the top Canadian group on the strength of their hit single "Sweet City Woman" which topped charts in Canada and many U.S. states. Their music leans towards country rock but they are versatile in their sound.

Canadian acts are making dents in the music scene. The Stampeders leave Queen's for a tour of major U.S. cities.

Bars	Movies
Commodore - George Oliver	Capitol - starting Wednesday: Wild Rovers
Manor - Charley Eckstein	Hyland - Believe in Me. Starting Thursday: Jane Eyre and Wuthering Heights.
Shamrock - Royal Reserve	Odeon - starting Wednesday: What's the Matter with Helen.
Pub - Mercy Brothers	
401 Inn - The Newcomers	

off the record

by dick loney

Mason Proffit's new album makes sense within a musical and a social context--musically its firmly within the country-rock genre of Poco and the Grateful Dead: socialogically its concerned with fellow man, freedom, and the great ecology mania that dictates a "Right On" encomium. Liberally interspersed with the sliding notes of that traitorous country-music mechanism, the electric steel guitar, (or as the rock adopters have nominated it, the pedal-steel guitar), Mason Proffit's tunes are delivered with all the fervor of an expatrioted Buck Owens. Actually that's not near the sacrilege that five years ago would have been attached to the mere hint that Buck's music had any affinities with that pure strain "good ole rock n' roll".

Today, the four man Mason Proffit can perform a tune such as "Freedom", which tells of "rolling your own in Tennessee", "being the first to stand if they ever take our land", and "livin's just a way to let it be", all set to a tempo and melody strongly reminiscent of Grand Ole Opry fare. No sooner does the mind boggle at comprehending such disparate musical and social forms, than Mason Proffit launches into the highly folkish "500 Men", replete with five string banjo, and plectrumed flat-topping--shades of the Kingston Trio!

In fact, if Nick, Bob and John were to get it all together once again, this is exactly the sort of music they would gravitate towards. Rock and Roll is certainly becoming an all-embracing "muther"!

The title tune of the Proffit-set is an old folk chesnut that was written by Ed McCurdy: "Last Night I Had The Strangest Dream" -- several decades old by authorship, it is no stranger to the contemporary preference for broads and booze rather than bullets and butter!

"Eugene Pratt" brings back that early Beatle-Dylan-oriented propensity for blues-harping bridges between the heavy acoustic guitar-backed choruses. A song simply called "mother" reveals a ballad side of Mason Proffit, in its opening few bars, which turns into a raucous number of double-timed recognition of mother's universal talents of kindness, love and affection. All of which serve to no avail as the beloved son picks up a hurt in his side while frolicking in a rice paddy "somewhere".

Like its topicality of lyric, Mason Proffit is a group which will definitely bear close listening, and has a lot more to say than your run-of-the-mill "groovy" rock band -- they merit attention. MASON PROFFIT - "LAST NIGHT I HAD THE STRANGEST DREAM" - Ampex A-10138.

Riding a crest of Canadiana-consciousness comes the first album by Chuck Aarons and Jim Ackley -- who by the sound of songs like "Willie Boy" were a pair of folkies for quite some time. The addition of Ackley's piano work in "Lay Me Down" manages to place the sound close to that of Elton John's "Tumbleweed Connection" session.

In a song such as "Take Me Home" they are able to vary the tempo somewhat to add a further dimension to the material. But if Aarons & Ackley may be criticized for any breach of musical decorum it must surely be for the ever-so-slight tendency towards singing sharply (as opposed to flatly) which detracts from their close-harmony pairings.

Leaving off the rock trappings of drums, and tambourine-percussion, and only adding Ackley's keyboard backing and some subtle guitar interplay with bass, "Annalee" is a pretty, unpretentious melody that is given just enough feeling by A & A.

Their "Sailor Song" is treated as a folk-ballad with the most suble infusion of piano and strings, and the song merely begins and it is over. Their closing piece is a choral-backed composition -- "Let It Shine" -- with a repetitive chorus by most of the artists on the session. As a Canadian offering it ranks with the recent spate of albums which are finding their way to record counters after an extended period of being flatly ignored. AARONS & ACKLEY -- Capitol ST 6362.

Britain's Faces is a group which has an instant claim to fame -- the presence of Rod Stewart, whose solo albums have brought his name into prominence of late. Apart from this fortunate situation, the other four members of the aggregation (in particular Ian McLagan, on keyboards, and Ron Wood as lead, slide and pedal-steel guitarist) exhibit all of the prerequisites of a listenable, talented rock quintet.

The highlight of their "Long Player" album must surely be the extended (5:35) treatment of a song Rod intro's as one which no-one could have missed hearing -- McCartney's "Maybe I'm Amazed". Following Paul's arrangement with expertise, the Faces manage to add as much of their own flavour as any one can to a Beatle number. The guitar work is exceptional here, as it is on some other Faces songs, notably, "Sweet Lady Mary" and "Richmond".

STUDENT TYPING SERVICE
NOW OPEN NITES
AND WEEKENDS

Dump Warriors 51—3

Rugger Gaels Take OUAA Crown In Walk

Saturday was a beautiful Autumn day (at least in physical terms) and the Rugger Gaels added to its splendour by trampling the Waterloo Warriors 51-3, and clinching the first-ever OUAA Rugger Championship. The game was marked with hard tackling by both sides, resulting in many loose balls and set scrums, but the experience and coaching of the Gaels showed in the many fine breaks and setups which yielded multitudes of trys (and, of course, many demonstrations of the magic toe of Ron Easteal).

Fullback Alan Jeffery opened the scoring when he returned a Waterloo punt all the way. Easteal converted. Not to be outdone by the fleet little fullback, wing-forward Steve Shelley added another three when he scored on a fine forward rush spearheaded by Lee Doney. Easteal again converted. After a prolonged series of set scrums had moved the ball into Waterloo territory, scrum-half Terry Graham fed the ball to Easteal who split the uprights with a fine dropkick. Queen's 13, Waterloo, 0. Then things began to warm up. Geoff Cooper added a single try and Warren Smith a pair with Easteal converting two of the three, to quickly double the Queen's output. Finally, just before the half, lock-forward Herman Jillisen seized the ball in a line-out and lumbered into the end zone. Easteal's automatic toe made the score 31-0 Queen's at the half.

In the second half, the young Waterloo squad drove deep into Queen's territory on several occasions, but were unable to pierce the seasoned Gaels' defense until a Mr. Parker dropkicked a beautiful goal from fifty yards out to give the Warriors their three points. Aroused by this unwarranted intrusion upon their scoreboard, the Gaels began to return the attack. Peter Kopp, who had been called up from the seconds for the game, opened the assault with a diving plunge into the Warriors' end zone. Kopp also set up his fellow backs several times and generally played a strong game throughout. Easteal again converted. Warren Smith, the league's most prolific scorer of tries, counted two more (Easteal again, naturally), and diminutive scrum-half Terry Graham snuck across the line once, (Guess who, this time) to round out the scoring: Queen's 51, Waterloo 3.

The Rugger Gaels face only one more league opponent, the U. of T. Blues, but the game should be a thriller. Varsity has long been a thorn in the side of Queen's Rugger, and a lot of pride, as well as a long-term winning streak, will be on the line. Come on out to the West Campus next Saturday afternoon and support the Rugger Champs!



Local Gaels show strain on way to title Saturday

-perry

Hockey Gaels Down RMC 6—3

Bob Carnegie's icemen invaded RMC Thursday and came away with a 6-3 victory, despite going with a rookie-dominated lineup. Regulars Morris Mott and Clyde Harris did not dress for the encounter. Rookiegoalies Al Brown and Bill Minnes split netminding duties in Harris' stead.

The Gaels built up a six-one lead on goals by Dave Melloy, Murray Douglas and pairs from Steve Gross and Tim Bryant. Gross, a defenceman, was a pleasant discovery for Carnegie, who described him as a "take-charge guy -- the kind we need on defence". The better conditioning of R.M.C. showed late in the third period, when the Redmen scored twice.

W.I.C. News

With an exceptionally busy schedule last week, several W.I.C. events came to successful conclusions. Arts 75 girls carried off the top positions in badminton, with Mary Lee Robbins taking first and Patsy MacKimmie second.

The swimathon also met with good response. Arts '73 took first, P.H.E second, and Arts '72 third. The Synchro Swim meet, held Monday, attracted another good turnout. The schedule for continuing events follows:

BASKETBALL

TIME	LEAGUE A	LEAGUE B
7:15	Arts 73 (1) vs Meds	Arts 74 vs Nursing
7:45	Arts 75 (1) vs Commerce	Arts 75 (2) vs P.H.E (2)
8:15	Arts 75 (3) vs P.H.E. (3)	Arts 75 (4) vs P.H.E (1)
8:45	Arts 73 (2) vs Rehab (1)	Arts 72 vs Rehab (2)

RINGETTE

8:00 Arts 74 and Commerce vs P.H.E and Meds
8:45 Arts 75 (1)

Field Hockey Finishes 3rd.

The O.W.I.A.A. Field Hockey Championship s were held in two parts the last two weekends. The Semi-finals on Oct. 22 and 23 at York saw Queen's face York, McGill, and Toronto. Queen's took a 1-0 defeat at the hands of York before coming back to a 1-0 win over McGill. The Queen's girls forced a hard-fought game but had to bow 4-0 to the superior U. of T. team which featured two members of Canada's National team. The main story of the competition was in the shots on goal.

Queen's had a clear lead in this field, outshooting York 37-2 and McGill 27-1. The Queen's girls turned out to be remarkably adept at hitting the goal posts and cross-bar (much more difficult to hit than the enclosed area) but could not get the points they so badly needed, even though they controlled the play. The "B" team came through with a clean slate -- undefeated and unscored upon.

The Finals were held at Western on Oct. 29 and 30, with Queen's facing four competitors and earning two wins and two ties. They tied Guelph (0-0) and Waterloo (1-1) and defeated McMaster (3-1) and Western (2-0). The "B" team played well but were unable to maintain their previous record.

In the overall standing, Queen's ranked third of the eight universities involved, and had a very good season.

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Special Event
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HARLEM BASKETBALL WIZARDS
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against the
GOLDEN GAELS BB team.
FRI. NOV. 5, '71
At Queen's
Phys. Ed. Centre
Good BB
and Lots of Fun
General Admission — $2.00
Students — $1.00

Queen's Once: Queen's Twice:

We Lost

By Dave Cameron

For the first time in a few years there will be no football in November for the Queen's Golden Gaels. On Saturday the Gaels stood and watched as the Western Mustangs rolled over, around, and through them en route to a 42-3 win, and a shot at the OUAA championship against the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees, who defeated McMaster 19-8.

It was day on which the Gaels could do nothing right (possibly due to lack of effort) and the Mustangs could do no wrong. Very simply, the Mustangs were "up" for the game, the Gaels were flat.

The statistics were surprisingly close considering the score. Western got only one more first down and about 100 more yards than did the Gaels. Of course, six turnovers didn't help the Gaels' cause.

Western's big guns did all the damage. Dave Kerr and Terry Harvey scored two touchdowns apiece and Bruce MaCrae scored the other one. McCrae looked especially impressive, gaining 98 yards by very tough, hard-nosed running. Brian Warrender was the leading rusher for the Gaels, with 80 yards in 11 carries.

The Gaels were first on the scoreboard with a 35-yard field goal by Doug Cozac, which started and finished the Gaels' offensive production for the day.

The Mustangs tied it up a couple of minutes later on a 32 yard Paul Knill field goal. Nothing of significance happened until the final play of the quarter. The play started on the Queen's 36-yard line, and ended with the ball in the firm grip of Mustang flanker Terry Harvey as he trotted into the Gael end zone. Guess which side of the defensive secondary was "covering" him?

The first part of the second quarter featured offsetting fumbles by Western's Dave Kerr and Gord McLellan, but little else. The good field position of the Mustangs eventually paid off, however, and a brilliant punt return by Dave Clarke set up a one yard touchdown run by Dave Kerr.

The Gaels promptly started a seemingly dangerous drive, got into Western territory, and gave the ball up on another McLellan fumble, his fourth in two weeks. This one proved costly, as the Mustangs got a safety touch when Stu Lang was downed in the end zone after taking Knill's punt.

With less than three minutes left in the half, Queen's kicked off from their 25, and the Western offence managed another field goal. The score at half time was 21-3.

The second half started as if neither team wanted to win. On the half's first play, Tom Taylor threw his first interception of the day. Two plays later, Fabiani fumbled on the Queen's 29, and Brian Rose recovered, delaying disaster.

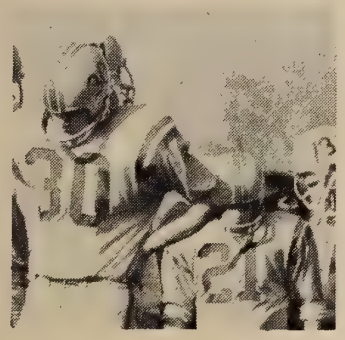
It took two plays this time for Taylor to throw a pass to defensive half Jim Budge. From here, Western got down to business. Six plays later, Dave Kerr scored on a 3 yard plunge. The convert was good, and Western led 28-3. A couple of minutes later, Bruce MaCrae went over for another major, upping the margin to 35-3.

With 21 minutes left in the game, it was simply a matter of staying at the stadium until it's end for the Mustangs. There were a few signs of desperation on the part of the Gaels.

They tried the halfback pass play, but it, like everything else, didn't work. As predicted, we saw the shotgun play again, but this time it was Taylor trying it. This also proved fruitless.

The fourth quarter was, quite literally, dull. The teams traded series without results through most of the quarter. Western's final touchdown came on another Harvey bomb near the end of the game, a 38 yard catch.

Mike Lambros may be the best Gael defensive player, but did





Faces of defeat . . . but wait 'til next year

they have to announce his award after the defense had given up 42 points? But when your offence gives you just three points, and gives the ball away six times, no defense in the world is going to prevent the opponent from winning.

In the final analysis, much of the credit for the Western victory must go to the Mustangs themselves. No college team in the country could have beaten them on Saturday. It will be interesting to see if they are really that good when they play Ottawa next week. If they are, they'll go all the way.

STATISTICS

	Q	W
1st downs	16	17
yds rushing	169	251
yds passing	120	142
yds total	289	393
pass-compl	23-7	11-5
interceptions	0	3
fumbles-lost	3-3	3-3
punts-av	9-35.0	9-44.0
pen-yds	7-85	5-55

Soccer Gaels drop Heartbreaker in Double Overtime

A large and often vociferous crowd fell suddenly quiet, stunned, after two and a quarter hours of an epic battle, stunned by the spinning of a ball in the meshing of a soccer net. Laurentian had scored the first goal of the semi-final game with Queen's in the fourth over-time period.

A few minutes of that period remained to be played, but the bubble was burst, and Laurentian had won, what surely must have been the longest intercollegiate soccer game ever, 1-0.

For Queen's it was the old story of the season: they had beaten themselves. Now that the season is over for them, we may as well call it fate that, time and time again, Queen's forwards just couldn't seem to get that ball into the net.

Throughout the game Queen's held a territorial advantage, and had more opportunities than their opponents, and with just one bit of luck would have won. As it turned out the game was to be decided on luck, and Queen's didn't have it.

After 90 minutes of regulation time, two 15 minute periods of extra time were played, still with no score. Most other leagues would rule a replay in this situation, or, if a decision was absolutely necessary, a succession of penalty kicks.

Undesirable as this latter solution is, it is doubtful whether the OUAA ruling of playing ten minute periods ad infinitum or until the game is decided, adds anything other than a mammoth exhibition for the spectators.

Presumably the philosophy behind the system is that the last surviving player will be able to decide the game -- but what if he misses his shot, and there's no one to take the goal kick?

A result depends on someone, through tiredness, making a stupid mistake. The teams being evenly matched, it seems inevitable that the one that tries harder offensively will lose, since it is more likely to suffer that defensive lapse. So it was with Queen's on Saturday.

They dominated the first ten minute period, and even with the wind against them in the second, were pushing Laurentian back into their end, until finally Laurentian broke into Queen's end, and a throw-in close to the line found an unmarked striker, with the goalie screened.

The game itself was full of incident, and kept the crowd, many of whom had never watched a soccer game before, excited to the end. The first twenty minutes saw the teams evenly matched, and perhaps a little tense, as both missed chances to score.

In the twenty-second minute, Queen's missed an open goal after a goal-mouth scramble, and three minutes later G. Taylor outpaced the defence but couldn't get his foot properly onto the ball.

Laurentian replied by setting up an unhindered shot for one of their strokers, but a diving save by Flood prevented the score.

The action swung from one end of the field to the other, reaching a climax in the last five minutes of the half as both goalies were in turn called upon to make spectacular saves.

Flood's sliding save, literally taking the ball off the feet of an oncoming forward No 7) was particularly courageous. Then, in the last minute, a corner kick from Prince was headed by G. Taylor onto the cross-bar. The ball bounced back out to Taylor's head, and he hit the cross-bar again. It just wouldn't go in!

Although Queen's were not playing the best football they were capable of, and Laurentian were continually threatening to score break-away goals, Queen's seemed to have the upper hand. Had they kept the ball on the ground more, their superiority over their taller opponents would have been more marked.

It also would have saved them a good many hard knocks in the air, that must have put a toll on their energies in the over-time periods.

In the thirteenth minute of the second half, Queen's again missed an open net to the frustrated groans of the spectators. Queen's continued to hold the territorial advantage, with Laurentian looking dangerous on the few occasions when they could break free. Queen's defensive four, with Mac Murray outstanding, gave a sound exhibition.

But the game now belonged to the goalkeepers, each of whom had demonstrated how difficult it would be for either team to score. This led however to a deplorable incident in the thirty-third minute of the second half.

A Laurentian forward, whom we shall identify only as No. 7, skilful and fast, but partial to foul tactics, broke past the defence to rush on the Queen's goal as he had done once in the first half.

Flood again came out to meet him. Perhaps sensing the danger, Flood, sliding in, decided to punch the ball away rather than gather it -- which he did successfully.

No. 7, however, apparently had a preconceived idea of the play, and though the ball was not there, he went through with his part of the plan, slashing Flood across the chest with his spikes, and kicking him in the mouth, snapping one of his front teeth in half.

We have no other description for No. 7 from Sudbury but **animal**. Though the referee had to warn this particular player several times, before and after this incident, he refused to send him off, apparently for the sake of an even game! Flood played on undaunted.

And so the game went into its over-time periods, by which time this writer had become too partisan to take any further notes on the action.

It was a thrilling game, and an unlucky one for Queen's, who thus finished their season as they began it: with a loss to an inferior team.

Laurentian go on to meet Toronto in the OUAA final in Toronto next Saturday.

Laurentian goalie goes up over Gaels Nick Drysdale and Gord Taylor on crucial corner kick.



-boag

BACK PAGE

CANADA

MONTREAL - Two young women were killed and 340 persons were injured Friday night after almost 12,000 demonstrators protesting a newspaper lockout clashed with police and went a destructive spree throughout the downtown area.

An unidentified 18-year-old girl died in St. Luc Hospital of head injuries she received during an altercation with club-swinging members of the Montreal police riot squad.

A pregnant woman died after suffering an asthma attack and being trampled by a mob, which was pushed back by police on fast-moving motorcycles.

The woman, Mrs. Michelle Gauthier, 24, was first taken to Misericorde Hospital, near the action scene, was pronounced dead of asthmatic bronchitis on arrival at St. Luc Hospital. She was transferred from one hospital to the other because the first was not equipped to handle her case, authorities said.

A police spokesman said 60 arrests were made and about 75 policemen were treated for injuries at four downtown hospitals. The injuries included broken arms and legs.

The violence erupted when police cordons blocked a march of labor union members and youths who were heading for the La Presse newspaper building to protest lockouts resulting from a lengthy contract dispute.

La Presse, North American's largest French-language daily newspaper, suspended publication Wednesday until the dispute is settled. The dispute involved stereotypers, pressmen, photo-engravers and mailroom employees. La Presse has a circulation of 225,000.

Ronald Armstrong, a photographer for the newspaper Montreal Matin, said he was roughed up by police and detained for 90 minutes after he took pictures of the incident involving the girl who died of head injuries.

He said a group of demonstrators gathered at the corner of Ste. Catherine and Berri Sts. smashed an iron fence set up as a barricade, and threw it at police.

"One of the policemen dared the demonstrators to pick up sticks that were lying in the street," Armstrong said. "This girl picked up one stick and just as I turned around I saw her lying on the street, surrounded by policemen who were clubbing her. She was eventually dragged away by some of her friends."

The pregnant woman died about the same time after being caught in the middle of another group of demonstrators on St. Denis St. Onlookers said she appeared to be a Friday-night shopper who had joined the crowd out of curiosity.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. - Premier Joseph Smallwood clung tenaciously to power in Newfoundland Saturday, two days after the election that saw his 22-year-old Liberal domination of the island province crippled by a resurgent Conservative party.

Today, with final counts in from all but four ridings, the Liberals hold 20 seats, one less than the 21 captured by the Conservatives led by 38-year-old Frank Duff Moores.

The remaining seat went to Tom Burgess, leader of the New Labrador Party.

The Conservatives received 51 per cent of the popular vote, the Liberals 46 per cent.

HALIFAX - Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau walked out of a news conference late Friday while being questioned about federal assistance to the poor and the unemployed.

"I've had enough of this," he said and strode out.

When a reporter asked him whether the federal government could do more to alleivate the plight of welfare recipients. Trudeau replied: "No." He became irritated when the reporter persisted, asked him if he was aware of recent changes in the Unemployment Insurance Act, then walked out.

HALIFAX -The federal government will spend $95 million to get the Glace Bay heavy water plant in working order, Prime Minister Trudeau announced Friday.

The Nova Scotia government has poured $120 million into the project since 1963 and still has not got a plant that works. The plant, which was expected to bring prosperity to northern Cape Breton following the collapse of the coal industry there, was intended to produce the heavy water needed in the operation of the nuclear reactors that Canada manufactures for electric generation.

Construction of the plant in Nova Scotia was negotiated by the previous provincial administration of Robert Stanfield, now federal Conservative leader. The new administration of Gerald Regan, finding the plant parts corroded and useless, sought massive federal aid to get it in working order. The federal government told Atomic Energy of Canada Limited - the Crown corporation that makes nuclear reactors and which would buy the heavy water from the plant - to look the project over.

QUEBEC - Picket lines were set up Friday by 950 striking law students at Laval University to make others aware of the students' dispute, which centres on their demand for fewer lecture hours and greater representation on decision making bodies within the law faculty.

It was a sad week for Canadian newspaper publishing.

On Saturday, the 97 year old Toronto Telegram ceased publication. It was revealed that day that the Globe and Mail has purchased their presses and equipment, for a price of about $7 to $12 million.

The same day, the last issue of the Globe and Mail magazine appeared. In subsequent Saturday issues, the Weekend magazine will appear as the supplement. Books reviews will be carried within the paper.

Friday, the Chronicle-Telegraph in Quebec City, the only English daily in that city, announced that it would cease daily publication. The 200-year-old paper will now appear as a weekly.

Last Wednesday, La Presse in Montreal shut down indefinitely as a result of labour problems at that paper. The decision to close lead to the demonstration and subsequent riot, mentioned above.

VANCOUVER - A new protest against the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's plan to explode a five-megaton bomb next week at Amchitka island in the Aleutians was launched Thursday in Vancouver.

The Amchitka Exodus Council, formed by Vancouver residents said it plans to lead a procession of cars, campers and trailers away from Vancouver starting Monday, and said similar processions are being organized in West Coast cities in the United States.

A council spokesman, Bruce Cameron, said the provincial Government had offered the use of all facilities in Manning Park.

TORONTO - Toronto Telegram Publisher John Bassett suspended the five-day-a-week column written by Ron Haggart on Oct. 8 because "I didn't wish to provide a platform for Mr. Haggart's views any longer."

Haggart said that Bassett gave him two reasons for killing the column - "irresponsible union activities" and Haggart's plan to devote his columns on the last three days of the Telegram's publication to his views of the paper's death.

When Haggart was hired 3½ years ago, Bassett had assured him that he could write what he liked "about the Argos football club, Maple Leaf Gardens or this paper."

THE WORLD

LONDON - Prime Minister Edward Heath won a smashing political victory Thursday night when the British House of Commons voted by a surprisingly large majority of 112 in favor of Britain joining the European Common Market.

Most political observers had expected Heath's majority to be only about half that number, and the massive support he received -- 356 votes to 244 -- was a severe rebuke to Labor opposition leader Harold Wilson, who opposed Heath's terms for entry. Sixty-nine of his 248 MPs cross the floor to assure Heath of his majority.

IRELAND - Prime Minister Brian Faulkner broke 50 years of tradition Wednesday when he appointed a Roman Catholic to a cabinet post in Protestant dominated Ulster.

Meanwhile, the British Army has said that it will fire on children who shoot at them after two youths 12 to 14 years old sprayed machine gun bullets at a British patrol on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON - The U.S. foreign aid program, which has dispensed $143 billion to other countries in economic and military assistance over the last quarter century, is dead.

In an astonishing move, the Senate Friday night voted 41 to 27 to kill a $2.9 billion aid bill that the House of Representatives already had passed and which President Richard Nixon said was vital for helping carry out U.S. foreign policy.

The Senate vote means, that after Nov. 15 funds can no longer be allocated for the direct aid program to 85 countries. There is, however, in excess of $4 billion in the treasury that will enable the completion of projects already started.

Whether the program will stay dead depends upon how successful the Nixon administration is in mounting a salvage operation, which Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) has said will be attempted.

President Nixon immediately denounced what he called the Senate's "highly irresponsible action" and called for "immediate restoration of the absolutely vital foreign assistance program so that we can continue the efforts to construct a more peaceful world."

The bill included military support for Israel, aid for beleaguered Cambodia and Laos, and funds to help the 9,000,000 East Pakistani refugees and various United Nations agencies.

The measure would have provided $549 million in economic aid to South Viet Nam, although war appropppriations under the $1.9 billion military procurement bill were not affected by the Senate action.

An informed public?

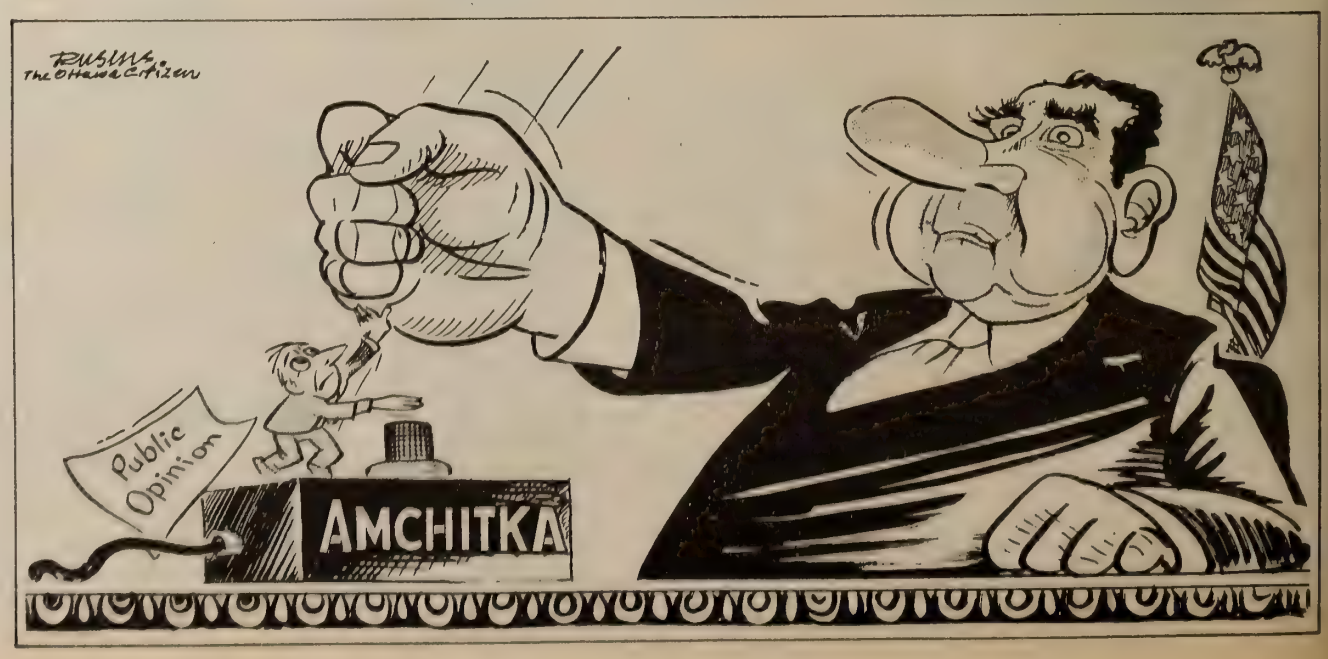
MONTREAL - Mayor Jean Drapeau said Friday he is the one person competent to decide when and to what extent citizens are to be informed about the municipal administration.

The population is happy with this arrangement Mr. Drapeau told reporters in a free-wheeling exchange about the flow of information from city hall.

He said if he allows himself to be questioned by reporters rather than reading statements on questions he considers worth dealing with, it create "confusion" and "conflict." And this in turn annoys the population which is "fed up" with "charges and counter-charges."

The mayor said his crushing 97 per cent win in the last election and 500 letters from citizens a week showed him that he was right.

"The people feel perfectly well informed. If they do not, they will tell me."



It's Suzie-Q Week

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX No. 18 Thurs., Nov. 4, 1971



-derek redmond

AMS court is still vacant

The AMS has been unable to choose members for the AMS court, which has four cases waiting to be heard.

At last week's executive meeting, a motion was presented -- and then tabled -- regarding the appointment of third-year law student Richard Lane as chief justice, Tim Bates, Smirle Forsyth, Susan Hall and Hildi Adelhelm as junior justices.

The motion ran into trouble because the AMS constitution require that one junior justice be a law student, and none of the four is. Court appointments have met with other problems as well. Justices are supposed to be chosen in the spring, by a committee consisting of the dean of the faculty of law, the retiring chief justice, and the retiring judicial commissioner (this position has now been changed to internal affairs commissioner).

But only dean of law D. A. Soberman is still here. Chief justice Arthur MacColl and AMS president Rod Follwell, who was acting judicial commissioner, have graduated. No appointments were made last spring; so any action taken this fall is illegal, strictly speaking, internal affairs commissioner Jim Richardson told the AMS meeting last week.

Soberman and Richardson will be choosing nominees this Friday, and the names will be presented to the AMS executive for approval Monday night, Richardson told The Journal.

If the names are approved, the court will meet Wednesday to discuss policy, and will start trying cases Saturday.

Birth control book given out

Six thousand copied of the "McGill birth control handbook" were distributed on campus by the AMS this year.

They cost the AMS $240, services commissioner Glenn Hall told The Journal, and were bought to "supplement" the handbook Modern Methods of Contraception, distributed at registration, which was written by Dr. Ted Johnston of the department of obstetrics and gynaecology at Queen's.

Hall said the McGill book, titled simply Birth Control Handbook, was purchased because "it was a more comprehensible report of birth control than the Queen's one."

It includes sections on abortion and sterilization which are absent from Johnston's book.

Hall added that the McGill publication was chosen in spite of its "political bias".

The book is written from a left-wing position: "For the past three years," it begins, "we have been working to provide men and women with the information they need to control their own bodies."

Its introduction discusses the politics of the population control movement: "We are concerned by the rising of a new movement which seeks to destroy and take away what control many men and women have finally obtained."

The book calls for "basic social change" to solve the problems of hunger, pollution, crime, racism and war.

Then it discusses male and female anatomy; hormones and the menstrual cycle; sexual intercourse; conception; oral contraceptives; intrauterine devices; the condom; diaphragm and jelly; vaginal spermicides; rhythm; coitus interruptus; other methods; sterilization; effectiveness; new methods; abortion; and venereal disease. There is a long bibliography.

The aim of future purchases of birth control books, Hall said, will be "to get the most thorough treatment of birth control with the least political and moral biases".

The McGill book has been condemned as immoral by Catholic women's organizations and banned in some schools. It was distributed in small quantities in Kingston high schools, and an earlier edition was handed out at Queen's two years ago.

Parking experiment announced

The university has announced the first reconsideration since on-campus parking regulations were adopted in October 1970.

For two weeks beginning next Monday, cars with Queen's parking permits can red - blue - green - orange - black restriction, which normally specifies which parking lots a car may use, will not apply during this period.

The two-week test is intended "to evaluate the colour zone parking system as opposed to a system without zones," according to parking director R. I. Luker.

Information about where cars actually do park will be collected during the two weeks, Luker said. In addition, written comments about the parking system are invited, and should be directed to the parking office in the interim administration building.

"Revisions to the present parking regulations will not be made without full consultation of the constituents concerned," Luker's statement said.



-brown

Or if you still can't find a space...

HUGH FINLAY'S
SPORTS SHOP

193 Princess

Queen's Discounts



Barbering and
Hairstyling Services
68 Brock- 549-0012

Queen's staff do their things

Recent awards and activities to Queen's people:

History professor Dr. Hilda Neatby received an honorary LL. D. degree at the fall convocation of the University of Saskatchewan (Regina) last week. She taught at Saskatchewan for 44 years before coming to Queen's to write a history of the university. Dr. Neatby was presented to the chancellor of that university, John G. Diefenbaker, by its principal, Dr. John Archer, who was archivist at Queen's until two years ago.

Henry Fleming, a former personnel officer for Molson's Breweries and Dupont of Canada, and a past president of the Montreal group of Queen's alumni, became associate director of the personnel department last week. He will be responsible particularly for labour relations, dealing with the three union locals now in operation on campus -- two of the Canadian Labour Congress and one of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. (Staff of the public relations department have applied for certification as a second CUPE local.)



J. A. Corry

Former principal Dr. J. Alex Corry is delivering the 1971 Massey Lectures on CBC radio. The topic is "The Power of the Law", and the lectures are heard on the AM network Monday nights immediately after the 11 p.m. news and on the FM network Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Corry's topics include "law as reason and custom', "law as command", "obedience and disobedience", "due process", "civil rights", and "the constitution". Corry, who was principal of Queen's from 1961 to 1968, is co-author with Dr. J. E. Hodgetts of the standard political science text, Democratic Government in Canada.

Corry has also been awarded the John Hammett Medal by the New York City alumni group, a presentation made annually "in recognition of contributions to the welfare of Queen's University".

AMS rents out 23 houses

The AMS Housing Agency has at present, 23 houses on lease to students, three of which are apartment dwellings on University Avenue. There will be more available throughout the year. Interested students should submit an application to the AMS office. When a house becomes available, the policy is "first come, first served."

The agency aims to keep rents at a reasonable level and to offer students accommodation close to the university. The rent per student is approximately $500 per year. But as there is sometimes disparity among housing facilities, square frontage and the age of the building are also taken into account.

The Housing Agency is eager for "new blood" to help its running. If interested leave your name in the AMS office.

Taxi fares up

It costs more to get to the Manor these days. Kingston taxi firms have raised their rates; Amey's Taxi, the largest of the firms, gave the following rates to The Journal Tuesday evening:

75c for one person (it was 60c)

25c for each zone crossing. (it was 15c)

25c for each extra person (it was 15c for the second and third person, 30c each thereafter)

But, with more than one person, there is no extra charge for the first zone change.

Queen's
Journal

Volume XCIX, Number 18.
Thursday, November 4, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario.

Editors: Leslie D. H. Kaye, Bill Johnston
Managing Editors: John Solman, Charles Schwier
News Editor: Chris Redmond
Features Editor: Dave Walker
Entertainment Editor: Dianne Elliott
Tendays: Donna Armstrong
Sports Editors: Chris Boon, Doreen Howes
Photo Director: Dave Wilson
Assistant News Editor: Jennifer Grass

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Classifieds

FOUND, gold wedding ring in Dunning Hall auditorium. Phone 546-4726.

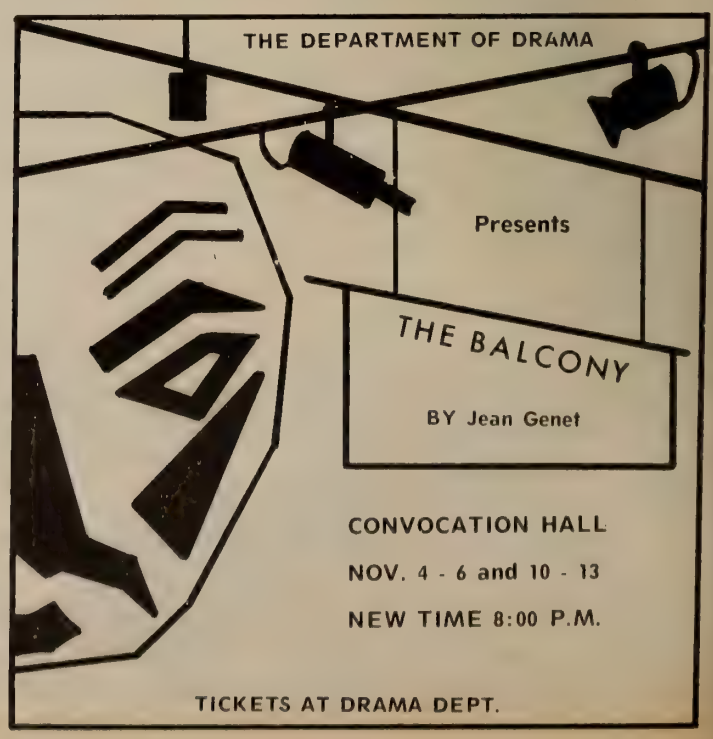
LOST, one brown wallet (no money in it). Please contact Nick Gudewill at 544-9853.

SEEING there is nothing (right well beloved Students in the Mathematickes) that is so troublesome to Mathematicall practise, nor that doth move, molest and hinder Calculators, than the Mutiplications, Divisions, square and cubical extractions of great Numbers, which besides the tedious expence of time are for the most part subject to many slippery Errors, I began therefore to consider in my Minde, by what certaine and ready Art I might remove these Hindrances (John Napier, 1614) The math department uses APL for this.

see page 7.

Students visit
The INTERNATIONAL
STEAM BATH
SPECIAL RATES- $1.25
75 Queen Street 544-2897
Open Every Day, 1 p.m.-1 a.m.

It's Time
to
Book Your Party
or dance or stag or excuse for a drunk
The Round Table
We've got rooms from 5 - 1500
and great food and drink.
Call us . . . Now
The Round Table
Fully licenced - 542-7337
Bring anybody out for dinner -- Great food from 2.98 -- every night!
Clip this coupon -- Your second cocktail only 25c in any dining room.



Who gets into Queen's?

A university committee recommends that admissions to Queen's be based on extracurricular work and special talents as well as on academic accomplishments.

And, it says, Kingston residents and children of Queen's graduates should have preference when the university has to choose between equal applicants to enter Queen's.

The committee, which was set up by the university council the the spring of 1970, issued its report in mid-October. Its recommendations will go to the council, which is primarily a body of alumni whose function is to advise the university on what it should do. Except for ceremonial duties, the university council has little power.

But the special committee on admissions which it set up is being taken seriously by the university. Its members were assisted in their work by the office of academic planning, and a survey it helped conduct in September 1970 was also used by the student employment service in making its plans.

The major recommendation the committee makes is that Queen's should have an explicit admissions policy, since admissions is "an integral part of the long-run planning process'.

And the principles on which applicants are admitted to Queen's should be set forth by the senate, it says.

Then the report discusses just what the policy should include: "We recommend that the existing admission policy be replaced by the principle of a scale of weights in the admission of each freshman student."

These would include "special talents and abilities" including "natural gifts which allow an individual to perform in an outstanding way"; musical and literary talent are given as two examples.

Second, the report lists extracurricular accomplishments of the student, including school, athletic and community activities.

And third it mentions "measures of academic competence including attitudes and capacity for independent and original work". This should be considered important enough that an applicant could be admitted on academic grounds alone, the recommendations say.

When an application is considered, one factor should be "the candidate's personal statement about himself", one recommendation says.

A lengthy recommendation deals with people who might not ordinarily be admitted to Queen's, and particularly urges that special consideration be given to Canadian Indian applicants.

Special aid should be given to "students from disadvantaged backgrounds", it says. One proposal is that there be "a transitional year of studies, to involve a small specially selected group of students who would not otherwise have had an opportunity to attend university".

Children of alumni should not get special consideration, the report says -- except that when two equal candidates are being considered and there is only room for one of them, children of graduates should be taken first. The same advantage should be given to Kingston residents, the report says.

It proposes that more students from outside Ontario be admitted to Queen's. (Only 20.6 percent of Queen's students come from outside Ontario, according to a table included with the report.)

That table shows that Queen's students come chiefly from eastern Ontario (40.2 per cent) and central Ontario (27.8 per cent).

Tables describing the background of students who come to Queen's show that the median income of parents is around $14,000 per year. About one-seventh of Queen's students have parents who earn more than $25,000 a year; about one-fourteenth have parents earning less than $5,000.

The fathers of more than half of all Queen's students went to university; fathers of 36 per cent graduated.

The report includes a discussion of the philosophy which should underlie admissions to Queen's. It must be "consistent with the history, environment and capacities of the university," and must reflect the proposition that the university must have a social dimension, which "appears no longer to be seriously disputed".

The admissions process is one of the most important points at which the university comes into contact with the general public, the report says. It affects the public image of the university, and also results in "significant social and economic advantages" to people who are selected to enter university.

Queen's must balance the "high standards of scholastic excellence" which belong to an academic institution, against the dangers of policies which keep the university as the preserve of an academic elite, the introduction to the report goes on. Accordingly, an admissions policy based only on academics is not fair to the public -- or to the university. "The great university does not venerate scholarship to the exclusion of creativity or artistic sensibility or independence of thought or whatever other attitudes of mind and personality give intellectual life meaning".

The present admissions policy leans heavily on academics, the report points out, and this emphasis needs serious reexamination. The proposals which the report makes will be considered in coming weeks by the principal of Queen's.

learn to read

CONVOCATION COMMITTEE

Persons Interested in Being On The Convocation Committee Should Submit Their Names To the Alma Mater Society Office (Basement Student Union) By Noon, Friday November 6.

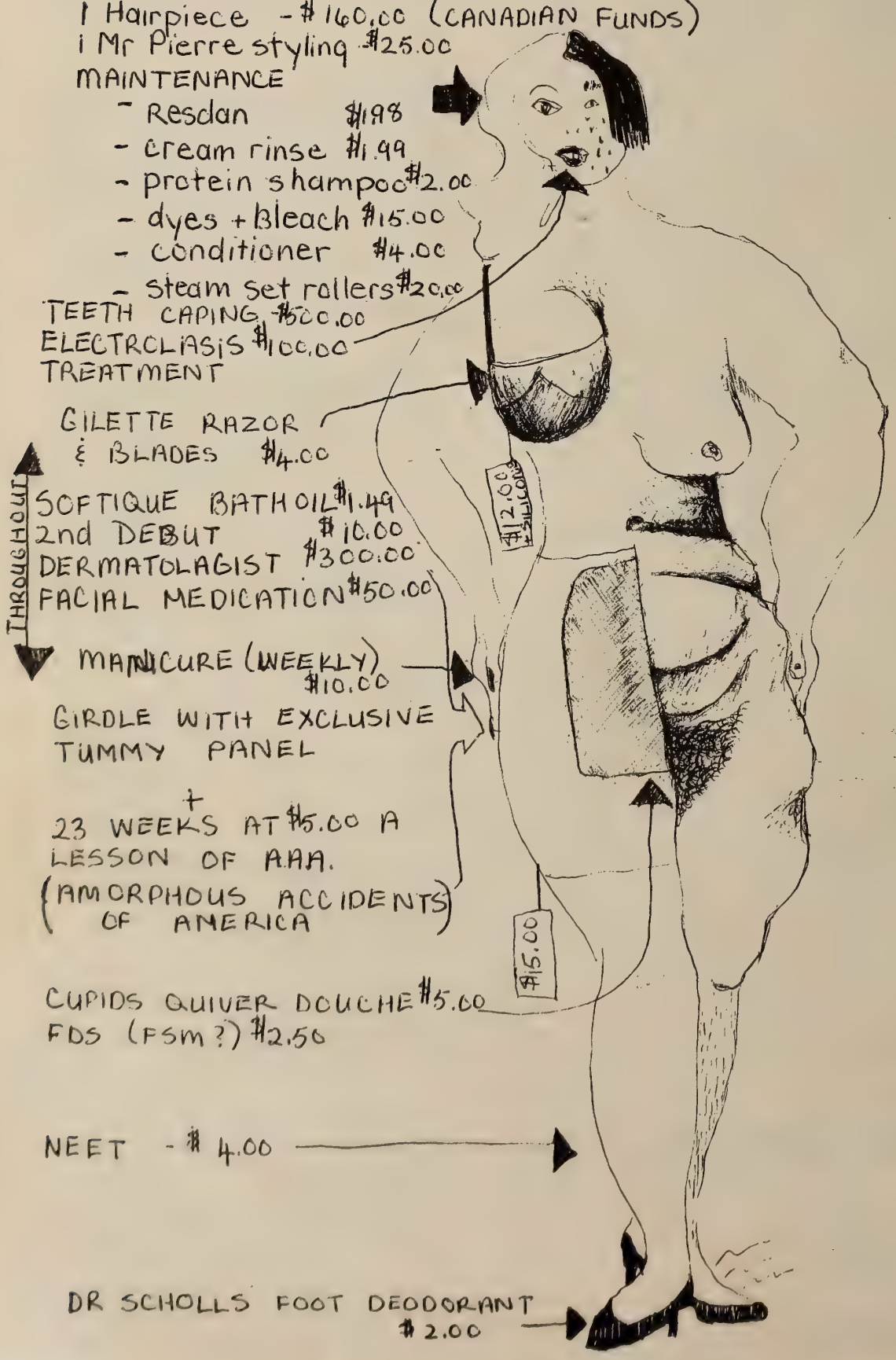
Career Planning and Placement and the Alma Mater Society
PRESENTS
71-72
CAREER SEMINAR
CAREERS IN LAW
DEAN L. R. ROBINSON
AND
PROF. S. SADINSKI
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8 AT 7 P.M.
all Seminars at 7 p.m. in the Students' Memorial Union
(small common room, 2nd floor)

TORTUGA
Science Formal '72 Tickets Available in the Union
1 ticket
1.) Guaranteed Admission to Barbacle Bills Barbary Binge 7:45 - 8:00, Nov. 12
2.) Admission to 'Tortuga'. The best thing since Captain Morgan invented rum.
3.) The option (before Nov. 5) to buy 2 of the best seats in the house for Sha-Na-Na and the Stampeders.
Men's Rental Fittings - Dovers Men's Wear $14.50
Information, call Peter Ginn 544-9691

STUDENT TYPING SERVICE
NOW OPEN NITES
AND WEEKENDS

This Sunday
and every Sunday is The Round Table
The Roast Beef Buffet
Only $2.99
(a regular $3.99 feature)
All You Can Eat
- cold cuts,
desserts, salads,
and ROAST BEEF
EVERY Sunday - 5-10 at
The Round Table
Fully Licensed
Home of Mr. Bojangles
Discotheque
542-7337
Bring anybody for dinner - great food from $2.99 - every night
Clip this coupon - your second cocktail only 25c - in any dining room

How to get your man



BC

Girls, I want to begin this article congratulating you on your fine choic universities. Using vertical mosaic crit Queen's is the epitome of middle and upper potential professional marriage material. I to remind you that although money is n prime importance, I am often reminded saying my grandmother was wont to utter: more confortable to cry in a mink coat".

So, girls, if you are in third year Ho English, like me, you'd better start hustling fat little unathletic asses to capture that s man. Sit down and read this article next to record player and learn these val techniques to the music of either: 1. Ta Wynette's "Stand by your man", 2. F Zappa's What is the ugliest part of your bo or "American Womanhood".

Assisting me in my study of tips fo potential bride is Mrs. David Walker, wh taken time out from her busy day of d cooking and teaching to share with yo benefits of her marriage experience. consulted (and creator of the accompa explanatory diagrams), was Miss Eliz Hague who, during her university career, to share her man, but has gained some val insights into the cause of her failure sinc time. I, myself consider that my varied past has equipped me with a basic knowle the do's and don't of feminine allure.

What to look for in Him:

A. Tall and slim is the preferable body t phallic symbol, you know), but if you can the Patrick Riley's of the campus, you'll h settle for the Victor Bradley's. What you w hair the length of the Eaton's model. again, Patrick is a choice example). Thi commital length allows him to mingle plea with your freaky friends as well as your His clothing should resemble either a business exec. or a fastidious hippy: (Alt you obviously like a sense of passionate ab you don't want him to jeopardize his eco future by alienating the business world).

On The Date

1) Read Ann Landers on necking and and who sets the limits. Read especially t which says: "Remember, if he really love he'll respect your wishes". Read this lin and over before each date.

2) When forced to deal with an intell here is a handy tip: After he has asked heavy question, request that he be more e concerning the second word of the questio to avoid pinpointing "and's" or "but's".

3) Remain feminine. You must never him in English, Sociology, Art History o Psychology, and learn all the arts which to a man's domestic instincts: cooking, s crocheting, painting, writing poetry, ma and beading (to make him a perso choker).

AC

Mix business & pleasure & take advantage of low overseas air fares. Get your abortion in London & boywatch in Picadilly.

When Sex Rears its Ugly Head

1) Use FDS (or is it FSM? I always get those two mixed up.)
2. As my grandmother was wont to say when she wasn't commenting on fur coats: "Don't leave your sense of humor on the bedside table".
3. Birth control: There is absolutely no need for this. The potential husband does not expect you to relinquish your precious maidenhead even for him. At this point I would like to direct you to the professional faculties, where the husbands are. The Arts boys are just out for a ball, and besides they have absolutely no upward social mobility.
4. Read love comics. We recommend Marvel and D.C. Within these pages you'll find lots of handy phrases for those tricky moments. Don't forget to benefit from the lovelorn advice: Never pass up the opportunity to learn from the mistakes of others.

How to get your Man

1. You should never wear a bra that slips off instead of unhooking. The trauma of such a discovery may dampen his enthousiasm.
2. Don't look bored when he's making a pass.
3. Don't mention marriage overtly, just talk in terms of "how nice kids are", and when he's hooked on having you around, propose to him. (Don't wait for him; it's not in vogue for men these days. They're supposed to be "finding themselves" for the next fifty years.)
4. Don't wink at Patrick Riley when you're with someone else.
5. Having made mistakes 1-4, your abortion costs can now be charged to OHSIP.

Where to Meet the Boys

Be an AMS constable. As well as having license to frisk all desirable sports fans, you may, if you play your cards right, charm your way into the arms of the chief.

Go to 1957 dances. It's amazing how erotic a jive can be. If sweat doesn't offend your aesthetic sensibilities, your man may be waiting to dance that last dance with you.

Go to AMS meetings. The fare here is certainly tempting, but if you plan to follow up this lead, we suggest a special tolerance for male chauvinist pigs.

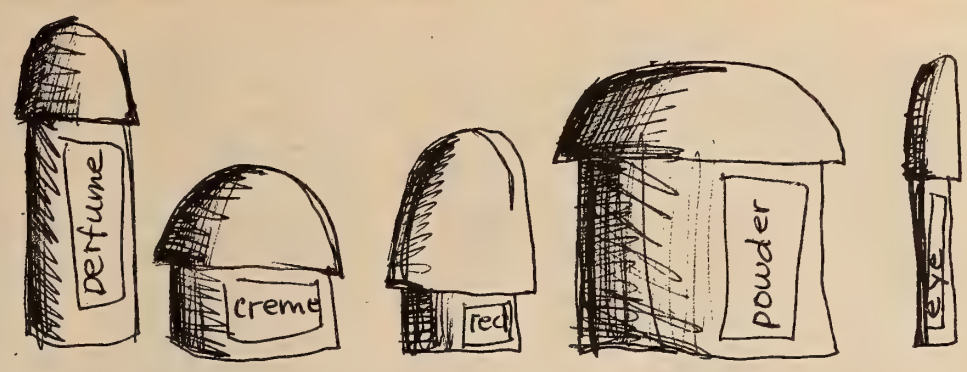
Notes on the Authoresses:

Ann Vogl, an ex social butterfly, is now concentrating on getting a B average and a meaningful relationship with her man.

Miss Elizabeth Hague is sexessfully establishing herself as welfare recipient and free-lance artist.

Mrs. David Walker subscribes to the theory that you should never stop growing because there are always men around with more endowments than your husband.

It's a fucking good thing nobody reads this paper.



Today, cosmetics are on the tip of every girls tongue. They come in all shapes and sizes with many different guarantees, so that your choice is often difficult. Your best decision can only be reached by experimenting with different varieties.



Girls, often a little female intuition can mean the difference between heartbreak and marriage. Here's an ingenious little, handy-hint; if that "big date" finds you "indisposed", why not remove all chances of telltale odor by substituting an air-wick for a "you-know-what".

Things are happening on campus, you know

... in artsci

Students in psychology and geology have been asked by principal Dr. John J. Deutsch to comment on what kind of person should be the new chairman in those departments.

Department heads Dr. W. R. Thompson (psychology) and Dr. H. R. Wynne-Edwards (geological sciences) have resigned effective next summer, and committees are to be set up to look for their successors.

Meanwhile, a university statement has asked faculty and students to comment "on the present state and future prospects of the department and the type of person they would like to see as head".

Comments should be directed to arts and science dean Dr. Ronald L. Watts.

"If the views are in writing, students are asked to state whether they are willing to have their letters shown, in confidence, to the members of the Search Committee," the statement said.

After the search committees are set up they will probably meet with the departmental student councils and possibly listen to other student opinions.

... in meds

Two changes in the faculty of medicine were approved at recent meetings of the university senate.

Last week's meeting approved the setting up of a department of family practice, to teach general medicine -- a speciality in which Queen's is outstanding, the senate was told.

The September meeting agreed to change the name of the department of otorhinolaryngology to the department of otolaryngology, "to conform to the practice at other universities" and to make it easier to spell.

...in law

The forty-member faculty board of the faculty of law has approved the addition of two more student representatives, bringing the total to nine.

They will be student senator Arthur Ault and another member of the Law Society executive, not yet chosen.

At present, Law Society president Lesley Cook is the only Law Society representative on the board, which is the governing body for the faculty of law. The other six students are elected two from each year society.

The proposal to increase student representation was introduced last spring and approved by the university senate last week.

One of its purposes, Miss Cook said, is to increase the voice of the Law Society executive in comparison with spokesmen from the year societies.

Classified

SVB still needs volunteers for drop-ins, nursery school, Ongwanada, Kingston General Hospital, Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, Kingston Day Care, women's prison, etc., etc., ETCETERA. Come in and fill out an application at the Student Volunteer Bureau office in the Union, University St. entrance.

WANTED to form a car-pool from Belleville to Kingston daily. 962-3819.

BABYSITTER available. Call Fran at 544-8508.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW 1600 square back, dark blue, snow tyres, roof rack, one owner, first-class condition, 542-3372 or 502 Watson Hall.

FOUND at Western game, one Queen's scarf with identifying characteristic. Owner may identify and claim at 302 Ontario Hall.

Correction: The drama department's play "The Balcony" will be presented at 8:00 p.m., rather than 8:30 as printed in Tuesday's Journal.



THERE'S MORE TO A DIAMOND THAN MEETS THE EYE

A diamond may be big. But dull. A fine diamond must be expertly cut to release the greatest brilliance and fire. It must be clear and white to radiate a rainbow of colors. We will show you all the factors that affect the price of a diamond. And make sure you get the finest value for your funds.

KINNEAR d'ESTERRE
JEWELLERS
168 PRINCESS STREET,
KINGSTON, ONTARIO
CANADA

NOTICE
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

PARKING EXPERIMENT

WITH THE AGREEMENT OF ALL CONSTITUENT ELEMENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY, AN EXPERIMENT TO EVALUATE THE COLOUR ZONE PARKING SYSTEM AS OPPOSED TO A SYSTEM WITHOUT ZONES WILL BE CONDUCTED.

FOR AN EXPERIMENTAL PERIOD OF TWO WEEKS BEGINNING AT 8:00 A.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1971, and ending at 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1971, ALL QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PARKING PERMITS WILL BE VALID FOR ANY QUEEN'S PARKING AREA REGARDLESS OF COLOUR.

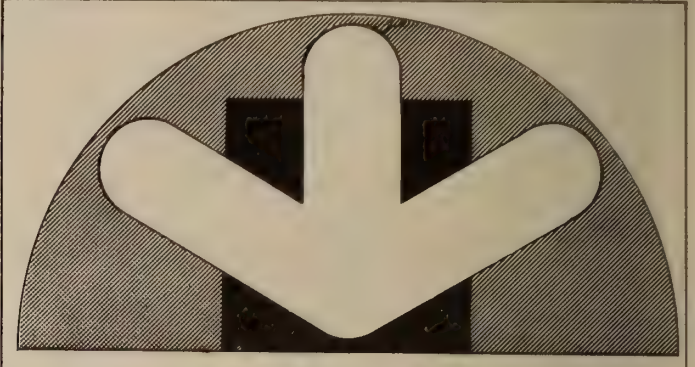
WHILE THE EXPERIMENT IS IN PROGRESS INFORMATION WILL BE GATHERED ON THE MANNER IN WHICH THE PARKING AREAS ARE USED. PERMIT HOLDERS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS. SUBMISSIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE PARKING OFFICE, DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL PLANT.

THE RESULTS OF THIS EXPERIMENT WILL BE PUBLICIZED, AND REVISIONS TO THE PRESENT PARKING REGULATIONS WILL NOT BE MADE WITHOUT FULL CONSULTATION OF THE CONSTITUENTS CONCERNED.

IT IS EMPHASIZED THAT THIS EXPERIMENT IS FOR A TWO WEEK PERIOD ONLY AND WILL TERMINATE ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1971. COMMENCING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1971, PERMIT HOLDERS MUST PARK IN THE APPROPRIATE COLOUR ZONE.

YOUR COOPERATION IS APPRECIATED.

R. I. LUKER
DIRECTOR
SAFETY, SECURITY AND PARKING



Employment Opportunities

Canada Life is looking for people—people who can think, and get things done. People with the potential to manage other people.

We're a Company with a good track record in growth—and we need good people to grow even faster in the future.

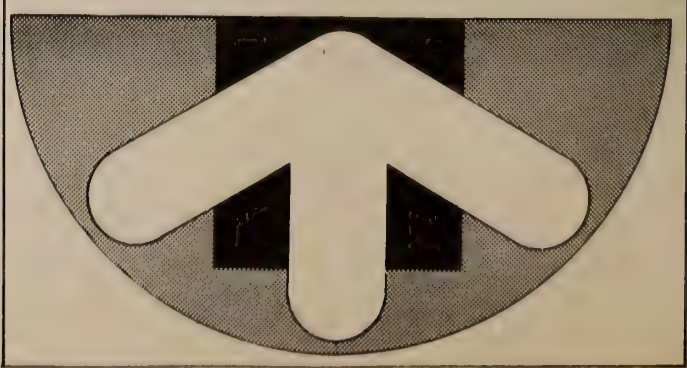
If you are a 1972 graduate in Arts, Science, Business Administration or Commerce—and you can meet the rigid requirements of our marketing management, accounting, computer systems, administration or actuarial science programs—we offer you concrete career opportunities. They are uniquely outlined in our recruiting brochure. Watch for it.

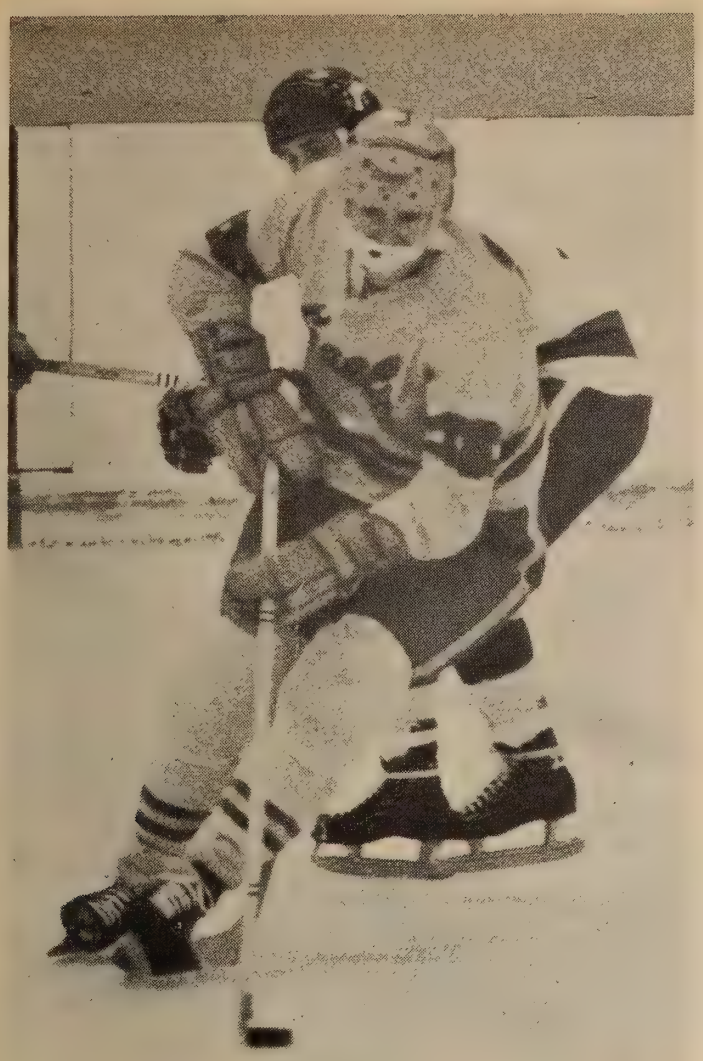
Our representative will be on your campus.

FRI. NOV. 12, 1971

Register now at the placement office to talk to him about your future.

CANADA LIFE





Friday 8:00 PM Queen's Arena

Gaels Hockey vs Jr.B. Frontenacs

Monday thru Saturday noon 'til 1 p.m. its . . .

The Round Table

Mr. BOJANGLES ROOM a discotheque

Get in on a DIFFERENT Atmosphere!! Dance to the latest in top sounds!! A new image -- a lively spot -- Come to see Bojangles -- You'll like it!! AT

The Round Table

Fully Licenced
Home of the Sunday Roast
Beef Buffet -- 542-7337

Bring anybody out for dinner -- great food from 2.99 -- every night.

Clip this coupon -- Your second cocktail only 25c in any dining room.

Gaels Place 7 All-Stars

Queen's Golden Gaels placed seven players on the OUAA All-East team announced Friday. Named for the third straight year were linebacker Mike Lambros and defensive tackle Jim Sherritt (who was named as a defensive end). Other defensive players



Jim Sherritt



Mike Lambros

named were tackle Donny Smith and cornerback Joe Pal. The offense contributed halfbacks Brian Warrender and Gord McLellan and offensive guard Don Gordon. Only Sherritt will be leaving the Gaels next year.

Coming Events

Friday Nov. 5th - Women's Invitational Basketball at Ottawa.

Saturday Nov. 6th - Women's Invitational Basketball at Ottawa.

Men's Hockey, Queen's at York (2:00 p.m.)

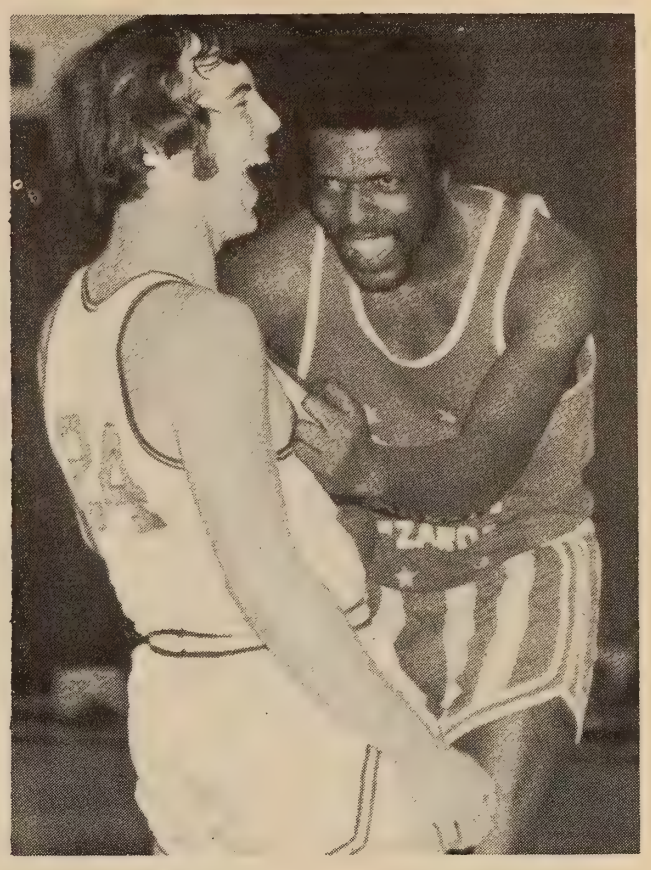
Rugger, Toronto at Queen's, west campus (2:00 p.m.)

Men's Volleyball, Invitational at Queen's, (1:00 p.m.)

Waterpolo, Invitational at Queen's Pool, (12:30 p.m.)

Women's Volleyball, Invitational at Queen's, (12-5 p.m.)

8:00 PM Phys. Ed. Centre



Wizard Showmen Return

A set of top-grade basketball funnymen return to Queen's next Friday night to help break in this year's edition of the B-ball Gaels. The Harlem Wizards, led by big Buff Corley and ball-handler LaLa Lawrence, will beat Queen's by as many points as they feel like, embarass the hell out of some poor unsuspecting soul, and put on an extremely entertaining show in the process. Their players could play pro ball (in most cases), and the tremendous ability they possess shows through the clowning from time to time. The cost is $1.00 for students. This column says it's worth it.

An informal, intermediate level course in APL will be offered in three one-hour sessions starting Monday, Nov. 8. Topics to be discussed include vector and array operations, solution of systems of linear equations, least squares analysis, and the use of library routines. Participants should be acquainted with APL, and will be encouraged to discuss their particular computing problems.

APL/360

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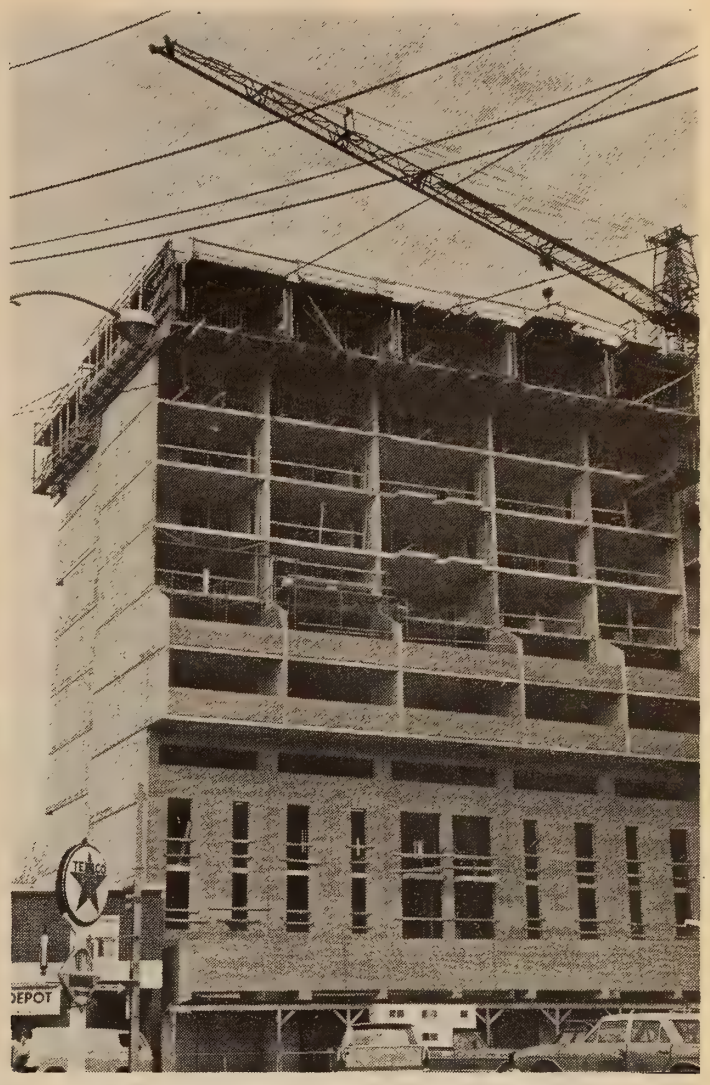
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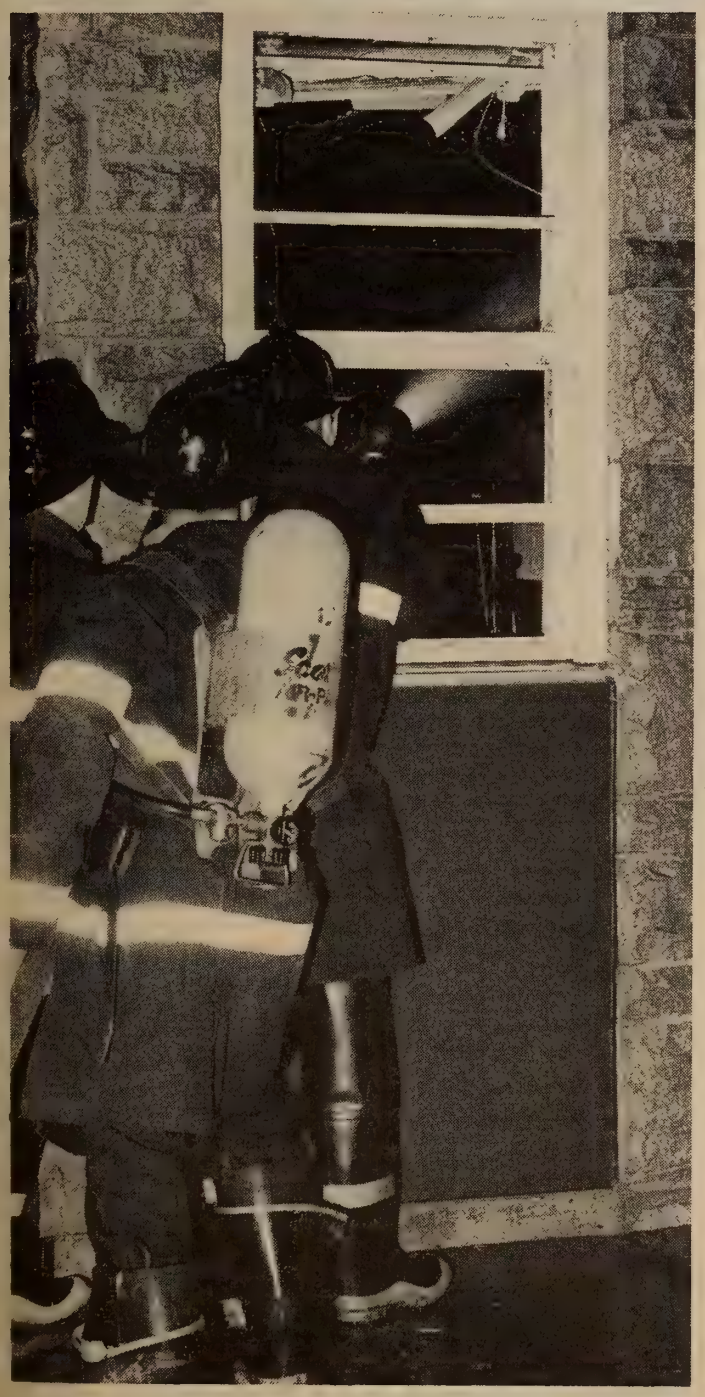
"The Labour Problem Solved" - from Harper's Weekly, 1878 (LNS)



- mossman



- bean



- wilson



- solman

Appeal not working

Student response to the United Appeal fund drive this year was below expectation, AMS external affairs commissioner Chris Dundas told the Journal.

He said the collection boxes in Douglas Library and the Union had excellent response, but other programmes have been less successful.

In early October letters were sent to all the faculty societies requesting contributions; only commerce contributed Dundas said.

And only seven of about 150 floor seniors and proctors have returned money from canvassing their floors, he said, raising about $20.

It is unfortunate that more students have not contributed, Dundas said. He pointed out that if every student gave 25c the total collection would have been more than $2000.

Open hour's petition shelved

The Women's Residence Council has received a petition asking for 24-hour open hours, but has decided not to do anything about it at present.

The petition will be "held back" until the question of coed residences for next year has been settled, WRC president Cindy Davidson told The Journal.

A second petition for full open hours -- allowing men visitors in women's rooms at any time was started by first-year women in Chown Hall and is now being circulated in residence.

Vicky Wilgress, Georgina Binks and Jennifer Chance started their petition late last week; by Tuesday it had nearly a hundred names from Chown Hall alone. It will be presented to the WRC executive Saturday, Miss Chance said.

A petition with 100 signatures is sufficient to call a referendum of women in residence.

The petition asked that "in view of the widespread support for coed residence 24-hour open hours should be put into effect for the duration of the 1971-72 academic year. It should be started on an experimental basis with an eye to its permanence in conjunction with coed residence next year. This would also give those in residence a better indication upon which to judge coed residence."

Miss Wilgress is social convenor of Artsci 75.

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Drilling goes on

Laying of underground pipes continues, to provide steam, gas, water, power, and sewers for the arts-social sciences complex north of Watson Hall. Blasting through the "good old Kingston limestone" is continuing, physical plant administrator O. L. Studd told The Journal Wednesday, and the noise of air compressors and rock drills can be expected to go on for about another three weeks. General contractor for the $500,000 pipe-laying project is Caribou Construction of Westbrook Ontario.

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KINGSTON
Shorney OPTICIANS
542-1747

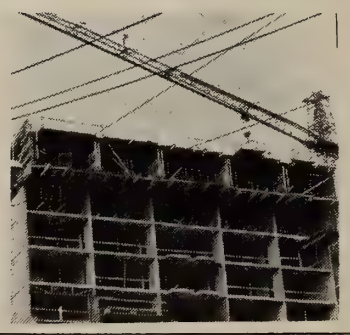
Students picket border

About ten Queen's students were included in the demonstrators who picketed and blocked traffic Wednesday afternoon at the Ivy Lea international bridge thirty miles east of Kingston. They were opposing the Amchitka nuclear test scheduled for this weekend, and held placards with such slogans as "Only children play with matches." Organizers of the protest included St. Lawrence College student Robert Potter and AMS external affairs commissioner Chris Dundas. Last-minute flyers announcing the demonstration were paid for by the AMS.



HOUSING SCIENCE

The AMS Housing Service is looking for people to work. Interesting, lively - learn about real estate and its problems. The service is for students and we need students to make this service work.



Elrond keeps rising

The highest vantage-point in Kingston now is the top of uncompleted Elrond College. The only higher structure is the spire of St. Mary's Cathedral, which rises 242 feet; Elrond is 222 feet above sea level now (125 above ground level) and will rise to 262 when the sixteen storeys are finished. The high-rise cooperative residence, now at its twelfth storey, is scheduled to open next summer.

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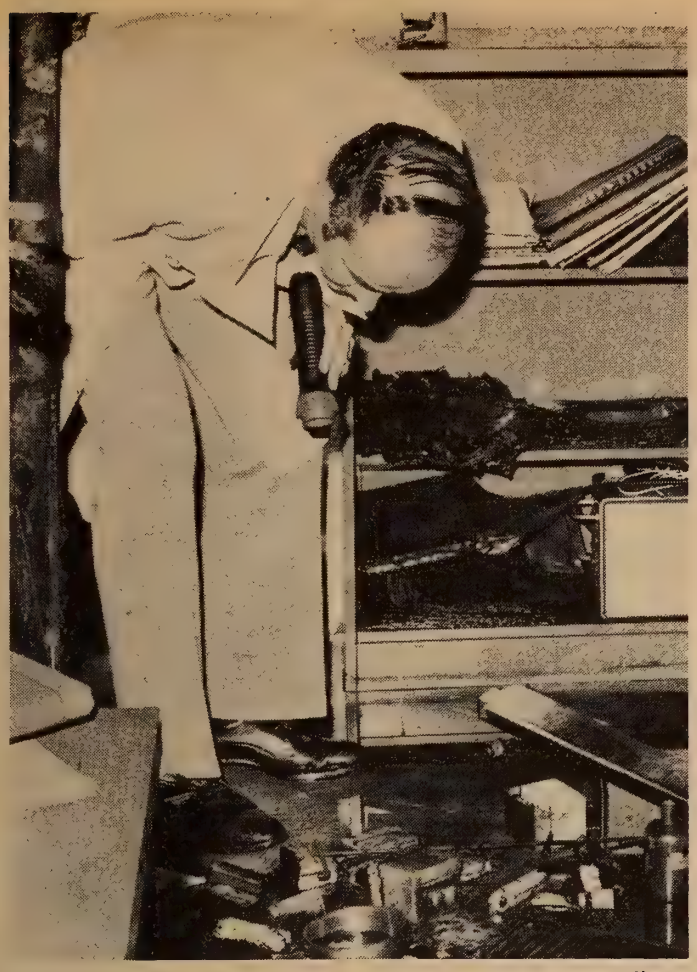
SVB still needs volunteers for drop-ins, nursery school, Ongwanada, Kingston General Hospital, Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, Kingston Day Care, women's prison, etc., etc., ET CETERA. Come in and fill out an application at the Student Volunteer Bureau office in the Union, University St. entrance.

Parking story correction

Hungry type lice chewed away a line from the second paragraph of the front page story in Thursday's edition of The Journal.

The second paragraph should have read:

"For two weeks, beginning next Monday, cars with Queen's parking permits can use any on-campus lot. The red - blue - green - orange - black restriction, which normally specifies which parking lots a car may use, will not apply during this period."



- wilson

Dinsdale examines the rubble.

Laboratory explodes

An explosion Tuesday night smashed windows, damaged equipment and brought firemen to extinguish a blaze at the basic sciences building on Stuart Street across from Adelaide Hall.

The explosion occurred in a laboratory refrigerator about 10:20 p.m. Tuesday. No one was in the building at the time.

A radioactivity warning is posted on the lab where the explosion occurred, and firemen did not enter it until neurology professor Dr. H. B. Dinsdale, who is responsible for the lab, made sure the radioactive source was undamaged.

Graduate student Richard Haas, who had been working in the lab during the day, said he could not recall any explosive substances being put in the refrigerator.

The explosion may have been the fault of cooling equipment in the refrigerator, Dinsdale said later. There were no traces of explosive substances in the chemicals which the explosion left scattered in part of the building.

Hass is a good student, Dinsdale pointed out, and unlikely to have made a serious mistake with chemicals.

Dinsdale also said he did not think any other laboratories had been damaged, and that the research equipment apparently was not affected by the explosion.

But side windows of the building were blown out and glass was strewn over the sidewalk and lawn when Adelaide Hall residents and passers-by who heard the explosion arrived on the scene.

Thick smoke came from the laboratory where the blast took place, and firemen poured water into the explosion area.

The fire call, turned in by Victoria Hall night-man Vic Lea, was the first of a dozen on-campus alarms this year that was not a false alarm. Adelaide Hall, across the road from the research building, has been especially plagued with alarm malfunctions this fall.

The fire department is investigating the exact cause of the explosion.

It's Suzie-Q Week all the year round

Suzie-Q Week reverses the social roles the sexes play at Queen's. But an increasing number of students, not bound by convention any time of the year, are enrolled in academic programmes which traditionally belong to the other sex. The Journal interviewed five of them.

"We expected it all"

"It is the same as having twenty brothers," Marie Iwaniw explained, talking about her third-year engineering physics class.

"However, when I skip a class, everyone knows about it," she said. And she added that professors tend to ask her more questions.

She is not new to all-male classes; during high school she took some courses, not available at her school, from an all-male high school nearby.

Only two engineering freshettes took part in initiation 1969, Miss Iwaniw said. It was a bit gross, she pointed out. "but we just sat there and expected it all."

She was advised not to attend Inebriety, she said, but did take part in the grease pole climb -- throwing tomatoes.

A brother relationship



Edward Sobien left arts for rehabilitation therapy two years ago. and has been the only man in a class of twenty women for both of those years. But being in a class of girls can be advantageous, he said; they are always ready to help him out.

His presence in the class has become more of a brother relationship than anything else, he said.

"At times it was quite embarrassing, however," he said, since physiotherapy requires fairly intimate knowledge of the human physique. But this seemed to bring the male-female relationship to a greater understanding of each other, Sobien said.

He has one factor in his favour, he said: most of the professors are male. Since they had to go through what he is doing now, they are likely to understand his position.

Sobien added that he has found great enjoyment in classes where the male-female ratio is low.

More male acquaintances

Last year Beverly Bishop was a nursing freshette at Queen's. This year she is in first-year engineering, one of two girls in a class of fifty men. And from having mostly female friends last year, she has more male acquaintances this year, she says.

"In engineering, with all those men . . ." is a phrase which she hears constantly from less fortunate freshettes with looks of awe on their faces. But Miss Bishop says a girl can fit into a class with men and not be out of place.

"A girl in the class was somewhat of a novelty at first," she said, and "whenever I asked a question in class everyone would turn around to see where the non-male voice was coming from."

But she is increasingly being accepted, Miss Bishop says, and special attention is becoming limited to opening doors and offering her a seat.

It hardly seems strange



Being the only woman in second-year metallurgical engineering does not bother Judith Atkinson; taking classes with eighteen men hardly seems strange to her, she said.

"If I were to walk into a room full of girls, it would bother me." she said.

Coming to Queen's from McGill University, where she spent a year studying architecture, Miss Atkinson said she feels at ease with men. At first the men were very aware of her sex, she said, but they soon got used to her presence.

Her own first apprehension was whether they would act differently because she is a woman, she said, but she was soon assured by their friendliness and self-control.

WINTER SOCIAL EVENTS

All campus groups wishing to sponsor a social function next term must fill out an application form in the AMS office by November 12. Applications received after then will be considered on a first come, first served basis for any remaining dates, Approved applications may be picked-up in the AMS office on November 16.

Bring anybody out for dinner -- Great food from 2.99 -- every night!

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Queen's
Journal

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Friday, November 5, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

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Thanks this issue to news staff Pat Muldoon and Bob Mutrie (who did the interviews). Duty man: Jean Thompson.
And thanks to Helen Coffey for the Gunnar Myrdal info.

FEEDBACK
letters to the editors



"WHO IS GOING TO STOP ME?"

Res women well conditioned

It is interesting to note that one obvious example of the sexual stereotyping described in your Tuesday's article "No more sugar and spice" may be taken from another article, "Coed Res Hits Roadblock", found in the same issue. The inadequate facilities and austere decor of the Gordon-Brockington residence seem well suited to the tough, aggressive character of the Queen's male, but heaven forbid that the gentle, sensitive Queen's female be subjected to such rigours.

We have indeed been well conditioned.

Eric Grantner

The Old Library Mystery

Dear Buddies,

Rocky and me, we don't read too heavy, but sometimes after a few jugs at the Wheel we do like to go to the Douglas to get one of our favourite Hardy Boys books. The only trouble is, the episode we always want at the time usually isn't on the shelves. This state of affairs was not always so much the case, it seems to us, and it strikes us as rather odd that our favourite books have become steadily more difficult to get hold of since the new computer system made the Douglas Library vastly more efficient.

What is even more disconcerting however, is that not even through the holding system can we be sure of getting our book. Just last week, for example, Rocky asked the desk to hold a copy of **The Old Mill Mystery**, but since the impersonal efficiency of the grand new computer system seems to make the library staff unaware of the person to whom they're giving the book, ten other unprincipled students who wanted **The Old Mill Mystery** were able to take out all ten copies "illegally" before Rock could make the scene.

When Rock turned up with overdue copies of **The Phantom of Rock Hollow** and **The Secret of Wildcat Swamp**, though, he was immediately ripped off for an enormous fine, despite the fact that he wanted to renew them for the second time to take more extensive and much-needed study notes. (Like most Queen's students, Rock has always been a demon for self-improvement) The computer keeps omnipotent records of ripoffs so that the necessity to pay its demands are now much more inexorable than in the days of humanity when Christian charity and mercy were possible. Now it's the quality of Rock's billfold that's strained.

Rock and me, we're kinda baffled. By way of the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to, we always sorta thought you got what you paid for.

-(Rocky) Robin Beaudoin
-(Spike) Donald McGeorge

If only this were satire...

Letter to Queen's Men

The discussion at the recent A.M.S. meeting (October 25) concerning the budget, prejudice in favour of athletics, and the validity of intercolligiate activities (refering to sports) caused me concern. Many of the people who will vote on such athletic issues are the same people responsible for making the Arts initiation what it is today, a very wishy washy, truely ARTSIE type initiation.

Queen's is proud of her athletes and I would not like to see the money or any part of the money presently spent on athletics used for other purposes. One possible suggestion that might come from some members of the A.M.S. if the cuts are allowed to go through; could be the offering of FREE FINGER PAINTING LESSONS for each and every Queen's student, held Saturday afternoons using some of the money SAVED by cutting back on the expenses of that "NASTY OLD ATHLETICS PROGRAM". Or we could always have more FUN CLUBS.

If your feelings are similar to the ones expressed above, let the A.M.S. hear from you before these issues can be raised again, as the Journal indicated they would be.

If you disagree, just think if the present trend continues you may be able to send your son or daughter to the number one ARTSIE university in Canada, Queen's. Who's policies would be, don't haze the frosh, all students should attend their FREE FINGER PAINTING and ART APPRECIATION classes and last but not least, wear your 'tams frosh' but only if you want to. The Journal would be carrying the following notice at the start of the fall term;

Due to cut backs in athletic funds and a redistribution of these funds into the art projects for the students, it has been announced that all regular season home football game tickets will have to be purchased by the individual students.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM
GO GAELS GO!!!!

-Bob Bobyk

Open letter to chief librarian

Dear Editors;
(An open letter to D.A. Redmond, chief librarian, Douglas Library):

Frustration seems to be my lot in life when it comes to dealing with the Douglas Library. Now I refer specifically to the Library's policy of allowing periodicals, present in the stacks, to be checked out of the library by undergraduates for a week and by graduates for a month (and by staff for God knows how long).

Due to the frequent **need** to consult periodicals especially those of up to five years in age and because of the library's lack of duplicate copies for these volumes, once they are removed (and a check of the shelves housing periodicals will reveal that at least these five years are oftentimes missing) reading and research are often terminated in frustration.

The Library's present policy baffles me for either the adminstration is unaware of the current state of the social sciences in which periodicals are the primary source of material and **not** books or the administration just does not care -- which I find difficult to believe.

Perhaps an explanation of the present policy would clarify matters.

I would suggest two alternatives to the present policy: (a) cease the present policy and thus force people to use all periodicals within the Library itself or (b) purchase duplicate copies which would remain in the Library.

The former solution would seem to be the easiest and the least expensive for removing the frustration of many periodical users.

R.J. Hayward
Geography grad

Damning the critic's critics

Dear Editors:

The mongrel head of Kween's Spirit surfaced again in the Journal, Nov. 2, as respondents Bowden, Watts, and McDonald belched fumes of indignant disapproval over Journal drama critic, Sandy Naiman. That Kween's Spirit that brings rabbit-like response to criticism: - startled, but short-lived, with the main characteristic a lack of self-criticism, (due mainly to the self-satisfied complacency this intoxicant induces.)

How typical it was to see these inebriates hurling abuse at S.M. for her "unwarranted personal insults"(!) in a drama criticism, (that was perhaps rather vehement in expression), and doing so in a most obnoxious personal fashion with as little reserve or wit as they accused her of!

They made few references to S.N.'s actual criticisms, but if they expect Sandy Naiman, or anyone else, to accept a piece of nonsense that casts a balding sixty year old man as the younger brother of a twenty year old, in the spirit of Kingston productions, then I'm afraid they're asking us to become completely sloshed on Kween's Spirit!

Incidentally, in an age sensitive to Women's Liberation, they should refrain from making assumptions about S.N.'s marital status, no matter how greatly the epithet "Miss" improves their style.

Bad show, fellows! Too bad!

Walter G. Spunde.

More criticism

Dear Editors;

After having seen Theatre Five's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest", I was convinced, unfortunately, that Kingstonians must be culturally deprived.

After having read the letter written by Mr. Bowden, Miss Watts, and Mr. McDonald (Journal, Nov. 2) which tore apart Sandy Naiman's hilarious review, I now feel that they, hopefully not representative of the Queen's student body, are culturally deprived as well.

They seemed guilty of the same crimes which they attributed to Miss Niaman - thoughtlessness, tastelessness and tactlessness. They "tear and hack instead of cutting clean."

Rhonda Lichtenberg

Sweet dreams

Dear Editors;

The Great American Dream is dead. Long live the Great Canadian Dream. Come. Come.

James Bout

Parking damage

Dear Editors:

On the morning of October 20, my convertible, which was parked in the underground parking lot on Clergy St., had its top slashed and was broken into. There was nothing of value in the car and luckily for me the thief was not vindictive and left the rest of the car alone.

This is not the first time since September that a car has been broken into while parked in the underground lot and will not be the last time, unless the University decides to hire a night watchman for the area. After all, surely for the ridiculourly high sum of $26 a term I have to pay for the privilege of parking, the university can provide more than a couple of white lines to put my car between.

Already this term, the lights in the lot have been broken and a false alarm set off. When will the University provide a watchman? After all the cars are stolen?

- Stephen Greening



Dear Editors;

To the Students of Queen's re the Amchitka demonstration:

Do the students of Queen's lack the courage of their convictions or do they lack any convictions at all. It is not novel to talk about the apathy of Queen's students but when you experience it, it sheds a rather painful light of reality on an already well known fact.

I am talking about the reaction to the Amchitka blast scheduled for next Saturday. If anyone has no opinion on this issue, then I question his right of citizenship. If someone does have a conviction, as most I have met do, they are most probably against it. Why, then, when a peaceful demonstration at the Ivy Le Bridge was organized for Wednesday was there no more than five to ten students from this hallowed ivy tower. (I counted five- the figure ten is an optimistic approximation). The demonstration made its point but was rendered somewhat ineffective by the small number of participants. St. Lawrence College made up the slightly more than 100 involved. I don't know the number of students at St. Lawrence, but five out of 9,000 is one shit of a turn out for Queen's.

This generation does a lot of patting itself on the back for being so concerned and for being the "peace generation." I feel after two years here that that pat should be a kick and it should be located a bit lower on the torso. If you really believe it is wrong, show that you do, for nothing is gained from a lazy pessimistic silence. We condemn our parents' generation for the situation of the world today - well, if you are paying more than lip service to the "in" opinion of the age, get off your asses - please.

Wayne Skitch

APATHY? WHO CARES.

Rocky and Spike - arrogant leftists

The letter of Robin Beaudoin and Donald McGeorge on the results of the election in Kingston is such a fine example of the arrogance of the left that I feel some comment from the opposite end of the political spectrum is called for. (It will certainly be a unique experience for many to see a Conservative opinion expressed in the Journal.)

The heavy-handed and vicious sarcasm of these two gentlemen questions the intelligence of the Queen's voter and the character of Mr. Apps.

The sarcasm in their letter is based on the assumption that no reasonable voter could conceivably support the Conservatives unless pressured into doing so, given the fact that the opposition (especially, I presume, the N.D.P.) is the sole guardian of truth and enlightenment.

The Ontario election, like so many others in the past, is "yet another testimonial to the fact that brute force and ignorance will vanquish all opposition when that opposition is encumbered with mere competence and literacy."

This crude and desperate attempt to excuse the failure of the left cannot obscure the truth. All three candidates in this riding appeared frequently on campus, and all made a strong bid for the student vote.

On the basis of these personal encounters, and on the strength of the party positions, a majority of the voters in residence supported Mr. Apps.

As it happens, this support secured his re-election. To assert that this Queen's support was not rational is a feeble excuse at best, and an insult to the student voters.

The attack of these two gentlemen on the character of Mr. Apps is also a low and vicious tactic. Because he has played professional hockey, he is portrayed as some kind of rural idiot.

This really does not fit the facts terribly well. But obviously Mr. Apps must be made to fit the stereotype of the ignorant, reactionary Conservative. A little character assassination fits in very well with the dogmatic biases of this letter.

Perhaps if Beaudoin and McGeorge had made a real effort to enlist support for their candidate before the election, things would be different. As it is, their arrogant and snide attack on the winner reflects no credit on the left wing in Ontario.

If they cannot accept the expressed will of the people without sarcastic whimpering, then they really should not involve themselves in politics.

Peter Lederman

from Shrug

At a rap session with youngsters in Newfoundland, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau tried to explain to a sceptical girl why it wouldn't be what she called "blackmail" for the United States to put pressure on Canada to make water available to it.

"They would make us realize that we cannot get along without their technology and capital," Mr. Trudeau said. "That's blackmail," the girl objected. "No, that's buying and selling," shrugged the Prime Minister.

-Toronto Star, Aug. 11, 1971.

Mr. Stanley Knowles: In view of the fact that one of Canada's chartered banks has predicted that unemployment in 1972 will probably be of the order of 6.4 per cent, the same average that was expected this year, can the Prime Minister say whether it is the government's target or does the government have something better, and, if so, what is it?

Right Hon. P.E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): It is not our target, Mr. Speaker. We have something better. You will see if you just wait another year.

-Hansard. Oct. 21, 1971



"The world is full of a number of things,

I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Robert Louis Stevenson

What good does it do?

by Leslie Kaye

The reforms promised by the "Green Revolution", a world-wide programme to improve the agricultural yield in underdeveloped countries, are not forthcoming. The gap between the rich and the poor in countries such as Pakistan and India is widening because new agricultural technology is not using labour on the farms as it could do, contends Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish economist. Workers are being driven into the cities where industry is not yet ready to absorb them. At the same time, Myrdal says, rural unemployment or underemployment "forces people down the economic and social ladder, making owners tenants, and tenants landless workers, while fragmenting small farms."

The Green Revolution has, in the past five years, increased indigenous grain productivity, mainly by intensive modern cultivation of limited areas by well-to-do farmers. But Myrdal has pointed out that "taking into consideration the great and generally increasing income inequalities in these countries, undernutrition among the poor masses of people is more serious than appears from the average figures of food consumption...Malnutrition is even more pronounced."

Because high-yield grains have proved successful in some progressive areas Myrdal has noted a type of "technocratic euphoria" -- the wide-spread belief that the so-called "food self-sufficiency" is enough. This euphoria neglects the fact that the starving masses are not being supplied with food. The starving do not create a demand because the pennliess obviously cannot pay for goods received. Therefore they do not create a market.

Myrdal calls for direct aid to the masses on much larger scale, and this is where I disagree with him. China, as the example of how a country could develop, presents an opposite attack to the problem. The only way to force India, Pakistan, etc., to develop viable, selfsustaining economies is to cut them off completely from all types of foreign aid. The Western "hand-out" type of aid has merely succeeded in dragging along an immense number of emaciated people at a minimum subsistence level. With total reliance on Western aid measures - Western machinery, Western medical aid, Western powdered milk diets - and Western industrial ideals, underdeveloped countries have never been made to think on their own, using Oriental farming techniques and goals which may be more applicable to the Eastern agrarian cultures.

Despite improvements in imported medical aid, it has not been enough to cut down to a reasonable level the number of neo-natal and child mortality rates. (Malnutrition is highly correlated with miscarriage and infant abnormalities.) Children in agrarian areas are usually considered to be benefits. They will, if they survive, be extra hands on the farm, as well as old-age insurance for their parents. Therefore people in underdeveloped agrarian countries perceive a need to produce many children. Because of the high rates of child and infant mortality many children must be produced to have even a few survive. Some die immediately, after sapping their mother's physical resources during pregnancy; while others live just long enough to drain the entire families' resources. And, even with high death rates, medial aid ensures that the birth rate exceeds the death rate.

There is a cyclical problem involved in the need to have children. Poor living standards lead to increases in infant and child mortality rates which leads to an increased number of births which lead to an increase in the growth rate which leads to a large proportion of persons under the productivity level (or a large dependent population) which leads to a low per capita income and low standards of living.

Our "humanitarian" gestures have simply enabled starving people to last a little longer, eating a little food per day. If that strata of the population were not there, the total amount of available food would go much further among a decreased population.

It is obvious that many people in underdeveloped countries would die if aid were cut off completely. Suggesting that this should happen sounds callous, but is it really? The effects of slight malnutrition are well known, even in North America. The effects of prolonged, severe malnutrition are devastating. A large insufficiency of vitamins, protein and - or minerals produces mental and physical deformities to varying degrees, several of which are irreversible. To sustain beings that can never fulfill their human potentialities simply because we feel guilty about our over-consumerism is not humanitarian. In essence we are forcing India to always be a welfare state, and to always be in physical and mental debt to us.

China, after the revolution of 39, closed herself behind the Bamboo Curtain (as Russia did behind the Iron Curtain) and remained isolated until she had developed an agricultural system that was fully functional, and entirely her own. Borrowing only those aspects of Western technology that was viable for her circumstances, she grew to be a nation that could take pride in her development. India, Pakistan, and the other poor countries should follow her example, be made to follow it, perhaps. "Necessity is the mother of invention" is a cliche only because it is very true.

Lord Bowden noted that people are sent out from underdeveloped countries on the premise that they will return with expertise that will enable them to help the development of their country. This seldom happens, he said, because these newly-educated people see the benefits of a higher standard of living and want the same, and they will not get what they want at home. (This is understandable.) In Canada, medical and law students from rural areas rarely return to the sticks, where they're needed, so why should an Indian medical student be expected to return to a poverty-stricken village.) The financial drain, on a poverty-stricken country, caused by sending students abroad on scholarships is immense, especially when the country gets little or no return from the deal. Also, such students (Lord Bowden noted this in Ghana) want to study those aspects of Western education that are popular in the West - such as geriatric medicine, a big new field in England. If you come from a country where people seldom reach middle-age, let alone old-age, geriatrics is a peculiar option to choose over, say, tropical parasitology. But it is respectable field in temperate climate countries, a door to the Western academic community. Rather than study practicalities such as agrarian or irrigation methods, these scholars want to belong to the recognized community of Western scholars, despite the fact that a PhD. in Medieval European History is useless in to their country. Lord Bowden noted that at the University of Argentina one half of the 85,000 students are studying law, only one student is studying geology, and Argentina is a vast country of untold mineral resources that will never be tapped by lawyers.

Pakistanis and Indians are being trained by Atomic Energy of Canada, Limited, to operate nuclear power plants to produce electricity. It seems to me that the need for electricity is far less than the need for more functional Indian methods of agriculture. Rather than trying to imitate the West, without a hope of succeeding India and other impoverished countries should follow China's example of becoming a well-developed argarian nation rather than remaining an extremely poorly-developed pseudo-industrial one. (Industrilization is a Western ideal, and it may not be a good one, at that.)

As Paul Ehrlich says, in **Population - Environment - Resources**, "Shortages of capital, demand, resources, and trained technicians, lack of effective planning, and the absence of adequate transport and marketing systems all combine with extremely high rates of population growth, malnutrition, and disease to make any kind of development difficult, and thus retard agricultural development." Unless faced by a catastrophe, the underdeveloped countries will continue along this downward path, aided, with all kindness, by the developed countries.

Nothing the West has done has helped disrupt this process. As long as India, Pakistan, etc. are dependent on Western hand-out-strings-attached-type welfare, their problems can only get worse.

Without external aid millions will probably die - those who have been suffering a long time from severe malnutrition. Those who have just recently been dispossessed by the new farm combines may still have the strength to revolt against the well-to-do farmers and the present systems of governments. They may even go communistic. That certainly can't make things worse, and it might make things better. Better distribution of wealth among fewer people is the only solution I can see for their plight, and only drastic measures can bring about those circumstances.



Gunnar Myrdal

Gunnar Myrdal, one of the world's top social scientists, will be at Queen's from November 8 through 12, as the third Brockington Visitor. On Monday November 8 he will give a public lecture in Grant Hall at 8:30 p.m. on "The World Poverty Problem."

Myrdal was born in Sweden in 1898, graduated from the University of Stockholm in 1923, and bega practicing law. Since 1931 he has been an economics professor at the University of Stockholm. In 1934 he and his sociologist wife Alva wrote **Crisis in the Population Question**, which directly influenced the social policies of all the Scandanavian countires in the economic distress of the 1930's. He was involved in implementing his economic and social planning theories as deputy member of the board of directors of the National Bank of Sweden and as a Social Democratic member of the Senate from 1936 to 1938 and from 1944 to 1947.

Myrdal has earned the reputation of being one of the most 'human' social researchers of the century. His most famous work is **An American Dilemma** (a massive work of about 2,000 pages) commissioned by the Carnegie Corporation. The book is the result of four years of intensive research (between 1938 and 1942) into the problems of the American Negro. One of the striking things about this vast and detailed work is that it is also immensely readable, something very rare in texts of such stature.

Myrdal is a social scientist with a difference in that he is not afraid to take moral stands. 'Objective research', the creed of the modern social scientist, has value as far as description is concerned, but Myrdal's study's are also prescriptive and subjective. In the Preface to the 20th Anniversary Edition he states that he was "shocked and scared to the bones by all the evils I saw, and the serious political implications of the problem..." Recently, at the University of Georgia, 26 years after the publication of **An American Dilemma**, Myrdal reevaluated the situation in the South thusly: "The South, as I knew it then, was a hell of a place. One cannot be nostalgic about that South, although that does not mean that I did not meet good people there. Things are improving; things are changing much more rapidly than can be seen by the outsider who reads the newspapers...The South, as I see it, is sometimes bad but sometimes better than the Yankee North...the University of Georgia, for instance, - in many ways an old-fashioned university - is desegragated, and in a sense more desegregated than universities in the North. There are no statistics kept here on black students, , and separatism is certainly not visibly the case...I have been to some Northern universities and I have seen that separation beginning to take place - almost apartheid - blacks and whites not eating together, and so on. Separatism cannot be the end of the vision."

His book is still a classic in the field of race relations. According to Myrdal, the Negro problem was the sharpest focus of a generl oral problem. The American dilemma was the conflict between the moral creed of brotherhood, equality and freedom the American professed and wanted to live by, and the prejudices that personal and local interest, the pressures of conformity and social prestige, and economic, social and sexual jealousies engendered in him. His report stirred considerable debate and some sharp attacks but it accurately forecast many of the difficulties that beset America in the 1960's.

Although Myrdal saw the worst aspects of American prejudice he still feels optimistic about America's future because of "America's Puritan tradition. The legacy of Puritanism is not entirely wholesome in this (the U.S.) country. There is, for instance, a self-righteousness that makes us in the rest of the world angry. But one good thing in the legacy is the possibility of conversions...I know of no nation in the world that can change its fundamental attitudes so rapidly as America. And I have the feeling that conversions are possible in the racial crisis."

Appendix 5 of **An American dilemma**, "A Parellel to the Negro Problem," compares the situation of women to the "black problem," which is probably more aptly the "white problem."

In 1944 he was appointed chairman of the Swedish Post-war Economic Planning Commission and from 1945 to 1947 he was Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Social Democratic Cabinet of Per Albin Hansson. While in this position, he negotiated a Soviet-Swedish trade pact, which was widely opposed. Myrdal left Sweden in 1947 to take the post of Executive Secretary for the United Nations Economic Comission for Europe, in Geneva.

Ten years later, the Twentieth Century Fund chose him to direct an exhaustive research study on Asia. In his monumental study, **Asian Drama: An Inquiry Into the Poverty of Nations** (1968,) Myrdal attacks aid-giving countries for "pampering social and political reaction rather than promoting equality." He accuses the Green Revolution in poor countries of bypassing their underfed massess, burying hopes for land reform and creating huge urba slums. Land reform, while on the political agenda almost everywhere in the underdeveloped world, has almost everywhere been carried out badly or not at all. Meanwhile, education and government reforms meant to help the poor have usually favoured the better-offs.

The Challenge of World Poverty is primarily a summary of **Asian Drama** - 518 pages as opposed to 2,284 - for those who do not like reading all that much. An appendix entitled the "Latin America Powder Keg" reflects the shifting of Myrdal's focus to Latin America.

Hugh Winsor, of the Globe and Mail, says, "Much of what he (Myrdal) says about underdevelopment is really systematized common sense. What is significant is the bluntness and cogency of his presentation. The social realities of underdevelopment have not been presented this way before."

Myrdal's writings have had considerable impact on public opinion and government policy in much of the western world for nearly forty years. It is probably that **Asian Drama** and **The Challenge of World Poverty** will have similar impact in the decades to come since they deal with the major world problem at present - the growing gap between the "have" and the "have not" nations.

by Leslie Kaye, Helen Coffey (Library Research)

BROCKINGTON VISITOR GUNNAR MYRDAL

- the following events are open to the general public

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8 - 8:30 p.m. - Grant Hall, Brockington Lecture - The World Poverty Problem

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 - 8:00 p.m. - 5th floor John Watson: the Politics Department presents - The United Nations and the Developing Nations.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - 8:00 p.m. -- Ellis Auditorium -- The Sociology Department Presents -- The American Dilemma Revisited.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - 8:30 -- Victoria Hall Lower Common room -- a chance for students to question informally Gunnar Myrdal about his views on Canadian Independance and other topics. Sponsored by Science '44.

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PS - The Journal Editors are leaving at 8 p.m.

'The Homecoming' got lost

By Sandy Naiman

Theatre 5 may not be the most professional company in this city, but no one can say it isn't consistent.

Many of the problems with its last production, "The Importance of Being Earnest", have been carried over to its most recent offering, "The Homecoming", by Harold Pinter.

Again Mr. Gordon Robertson has assumed the dual roles of actor and director, however in this case his acting, at least, has improved. As Max the seventy year old father of a peculiar middle class English family, Mr. Robertson is well cast. He is brittle, pathetic and yet somewhat spirited, inwardly. He seems to be groping for a lost youth and, at the same time, for the respect he feels is his due, from his three sons. Mr. Robertson's grizzly face, his wizened mouth, frozen into an everlasting downward grimace is believable, to the point of becoming rather monotonous.

But there has been an improvement. He has learned his lines and can at least function more confidently, it seems, as Max.

Mr. Robertson's directing, however, seems to splinter the unity in the play, that Pinter probably originally intended Again, he has not been able to focus his actors around the central themes of the play in order to communicate a tight, clean product to the audience. (Perhaps an oculist could solve this apparently chronic problem.)

The pregnant pauses, redolent in the Pinter play, in the Theatre 5 production, go into labour and give birth. They may have served as a time gap in which the actors can remember their lines, but the audience found those interminable silences, in a nearly empty Grand (35 people attended the opening performance) discomforting and austere.

There is an art to the dramatic pause and when mastered, it can be one of the most effective instruments at a directors disposal. However, when used in excess, like anything else, it becomes nauseating. Such was the case in "The Homecoming" at the Grand. And as a result, the play seemed to run a bumpy obstacle course filled with jumps and hops and the occasional smooth terrain.

The other actors in this production seemed to be functioning in a daze, like automatons that have been programmed to do and say things at given times and in given sequence. Daniel Buccos, as Lennie, the most frightening character in the play, was so hypnotic, so stagnant in his portrayal of a mam, who lives in the past, that in many cases he seemed to lose the audience and his fellow actors, as well.

David Switzer, as Teddy, the Homecomer, was nebulous and unreal. He showed no emotion, no surprise, and, in fact, no perceptible reactions to any of the situations in which he became involved.

Joey, the youngest brother, played by Bill Burnett, a role which has tremendous comic potential, seemed only moderately funny, in the Theatre 5 rendering.

But, as was the case in "The Importance of Being Earnest" there too, is a spark of light in "The Homecoming". This time, the surprise package was Michael Kronewetter, who portrayed Uncle Sam, with such compassion and tenderness, that he virtually brought each scene he was in to life.

Sam, is the most realistic character in this play, as the voice of rationality and reason, amidst a microhosm peopled with freaks and social atrocities. But, as is always the case with such sagely characters, he is destroyed by those around him, in the end.

Mr. Kronenwetter's performance, and particularly, his parlances with Max, were the high points of the production. The honest humility of Sam, when confronted with the egotistic delusions of Max were crushing and exciting, dramatically.

Miss Theresa Sears, as Ruth, the newcomer was, I am afraid, beyond description.

The sets in this production were passable, dreary and depressing, which I suppose befit the mood of the play. The costumes were musty looking but nothing worth particular mention. The mood is consistently carried out through these secondary devices, however, the total impact of this play was lost. One felt let down when leaving the theatre, that something was missing.

I must harken back to my original premise, that because the direction was inappropriate, and lacking the entire production seemed to be out of focus, poorly timed, slow and without any dramatic pace.

It is extremely difficult to act in a production which one directs. The objectivity is lost and the overall picture is never totally clear to the man who is ultimately in control.

There is no particular esteem attached to someone who presumes to perform two of the most demanding roles in a theatrical production, unless, of course, those two roles can be performed very well, or at least, adequately.

But Mr. Robertson, keep trying! I don't know if that old adage, "Practise Makes Perfect" will ever apply to you and your company, but at least we can depend on a certain amount of consistency and will have our opera glasses adjusted, accordingly.

nowadays

Friday, **November 5**

8.00 p.m.: "The Trial" presented by the Graduate Students Film Club in Ellis Auditorium

8.00 p.m.: Harlem Wizards vs Basketball Gaels in the Bartlett Gym. Students $1.00, non-students $2.00.

8.00 p.m.: Queen's Hockey Game vs Kingston Jr. B's at Queen's.

8.00 p.m.: The Drama Dept. presents "The Balcony" by Genet, in Convocation Hall.

8.30 p.m.:Super Smoker in Wallace Hall. 25c per couple.

8.30 p.m.: Casino in Polson Room.

9.00 to 1.00 p.m.: The West Indian Club presents their "Annual Jump Up" in the LaSalle Hotel. Music by the fabulous "Undergrads" of Toronto. Tickets single $3.00, and couples $5.00, obtainable from Ian McIntyre (546-1364) of Debbi Hall (544-8598.)

9.00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds coffeehouse presents Bill Stevenson in the upstairs common room of the Union.

9.00, 10:00, 11:00 p.m.: Hayride buses leave from the Union to the country. 75c each.

Saturday, November 6

8.00 p.m.: The Drama Dept. presents "The Balcony", by Genet, in Convocation Hall.

8:30 p.m.: The French Club features three French-Canadian folksingers in first floor (large) common room of Union. $1.00 non-members, 50c members.

9.00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds coffeehouse presents Bill Stevenson in the upstairs common room of Union.

9.00 p.m.: Suzie Q Semi-formal "Gaslight 1890", in Grant and Kingston Halls, featuring Atlantis. $4.00 per couple.

Sunday,November 7.

7.30 to 11.30 a.m.: Co-ed breakfast in Ban Righ. Special menu with meal card.

11.30 a.m.: Registration for Tricolour Autosport Club's Auto Slalom at Sentry Shopping Centre. Entry fee $1.25 member, $1.75 non-member. For information call 544-7127.

Monday, November 8.

7.00 p.m.: French Club general meeting in third floor common room of the Union.

8.30 p.m.: Improvisation Ensemble Concert featuring the AMM Music Ensemble from London, in Dunning Hall.

8.30 p.m.: Gunnar Myrdal Brockington House lecturer, will speak in Grant.

Tuesday November 9.

8.00 p.m.: Meeting of Queen's Club in Ellis Hall, Room 319. Subject will be "The Origin of the Universe", a lecture by Dr. A. H. Bridle, Queen's Astronomy Section. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

8.00 p.m.: Open forum on general exams and undergrad thesis programme for Biology students in Earl Hall Room 111. All interested welcome.

8.30 p.m.: Gunnar Myrdal, Brockington House lecturer, will speak in Grant.

Wednesday, November 10.

3.30 p.m.: A student composition recital by Music students in Dunning.

4.30 p.m.: Biology Dept. seminar in Earl, Room 111.

8.00 p.m.: The Drama Dept. presents "The Balcony", by Genet, in Convocation Hall.

8.30 p.m.:Gunnar Myrdal, Brockington House lecturer, will speak in Grant.

Thursday, November 11

7.00 - 9.00 p.m.: PHESA will be holding a seminar in Stirling D on the National Coaches Association in Canada. The guest speaker will be Mr. Doug Fisher, Chairman of the NCA. No Admission.

8.00 p.m.: The Drama Dept. presents "The Balcony", by Genet, in Convocation Hall.

9.00 p.m.: Poetry Reading by A. Purdy and Bill Howett, sponsored by Quarry and the Dept. of English, Etherington Art Centre.

Friday, November 12.

8.00 p.m.: The Drama Dept. presents "The Balcony" by Genet, in Convocation Hall.

Saturday, November 13.

8.00 p.m.: The Drama Dept. presents "The Balcony" by Genet, in Convocation Hall.

TORTUGA

Theatres	Bars
Capitol - Wild Rovers	Commodore - George Oliver
Hyland - Jane Eyre and Wuthering Heights	Manor - Charley Eckstein
Odeon - The Omega Man. Starting Sunday: Fantasia.	Shamrock - Royal Reserve
Friday night bonus: Harper	Pub - Mercy Brothers
	401 Inn - The Newcomers

Jacques Loussier

The concert, in its standard form at any rate, is dead: with these words the more important musical innovators of our time, among them Pierre Boulez and Glenn Gould, are smashing the old shibboleths and bugaboos of the artistic world, and preparing the way for new attitudes, a freer, less artificial approach to music in particular, and to art in general. The performance of the Jacques Loussier Trio in Grant Hall Monday night shows pretty well the main reason for this idea's popularity.

Loussier, the pianist, was faultless. His sense of timing was perfect; he never misplaced one note. His modern improvisations on Bach were so intricately placed into the melody as to bring out a totally new dimension to the music. He sat, hunched over loosely, or swaying from side to side, now brusquely pouncing, now urging it triumphantly onto a resounding finale. This was Bach, but Bach bold, and in a word, uncontainable. Do you think that the old master himself could sit still while pouring our constantly, endlessly, his staccatos, partitas, concertos, masses, preludes, and fugues? Of course not. And neither can you, listening to the stuff if it really grabs you. This is the big objection to the concert in its old form: if you can't move or dance to it in the concert hall, you might as well go home and put on a record.

Jacques' two sidesmen, Pierre Michelot and Christian Garros, seemed never to let him down. The timing was perfect: the blending of the three instruments on the whole was faultless.

The bass player, Michelot, squeezed drippingly resonant blues out of his strings; the drummer, C. Garros, either played around in a casual wickedly sardonic manner, or got suddenly serious, utterly wrapped up, for example in some Stockhausenesque cymbal scraping.

The audience really liked it. Either that, or the intensity of the thing was too much for them, and they had to let it out in five minutes of applause, developing to a standing ovation, that forced Jacques and his buddies to come back for two devastatingly brilliant encores.

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11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

ARTS 72

General Meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 9

8 pm

Red Room

Come and help us decide how to spend our money!

An informal, intermediate level course in APL will be offered in three one-hour sessions starting Monday, Nov. 8. Topics to be discussed include vector and array operations, solution of systems of linear equations, least squares analysis, and the use of library routines. Participants should be acquainted with APL, and will be encouraged to discuss their particular computing problems.

APL/360

SLOT 21
JEFFREY 126

On Wednesday Nov. 10 - 8 PM in Stirling Hall RM 412C the Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on the fascinating and illuminating technique of the TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION.

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FOR AN EXPERIMENTAL PERIOD OF TWO WEEKS BEGINNING AT 8:00 A.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1971, and ending at 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1971, ALL QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PARKING PERMITS WILL BE VALID FOR ANY QUEEN'S PARKING AREA REGARDLESS OF COLOUR.

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Cocaptain Andy Daugulis drives against Carleton

- boon

B-Ball Starts Friday

Rookie-laden Gaels Face Major Rebuilding Year

Five returning lettermen and seven rookies hold the key to the 1971-72 edition of the Golden Gaels varsity basketball team.

The Gaels, finalists last season in the OQAA conference, open their schedule tonight at 8 p.m. in the Bartlett Gym with an exhibition encounter with the Harlem Wizards.

Serious competion begins next Wednesday with another exhibition tilt, this time with St. Lawrence College Blues at the Community College campus. Action in the newly formed Eastern Division of the OUAA starts in mid-November with a pair of away games against U. of Toronto and Ryerson.

Co-Captains Andy Daugulis and Paul Howard are the only returning starters from last season and will provide the backbone for an otherwise inexperienced club.

Daugulis, a 6-2 forward, was selected to the OQAA Eastern Division second team all-stars last year and looks a likely candidate to repeat. Howard, the tallest starter at 6-6, will handle the centre slot and hopefully the backboards.

Joining Daugulis and Howard are three returnees from last season who saw little floor time, Dave Wright, Peter Gordon, and Dave Smith. Head coach Frank Tindall is counting on these three to make a firm contribution after a year of learning.

Gordon, a 6-0 sharpshooting guard, appears to have the best chance at a starting berth while both Smith and Wright are solid defensive ballplayers with an opportunity to see plenty of floortime.

Former junior varsity players Rob Smart and Joe Davidson were the only two capable of making the jump to varsity competition this season. Smart is a 6-3 forward and Davidson a 5-10 guard.

Other rookies are Ian Rawes, a 6-3 forward from Ottawa; Dave Foulds, a 6-0 guard and Stu Beck a 6-1 forward both from Toronto; Bruce Hemming, a 6-6 center from Nova Scotia and 6-0 guard Stu Bridgeman from Vernon, B.C.

NOTICE

The Jock Harty Arena has been reserved for the Science Formal Concert on Sunday, November 14th. The Arena will therefore not be available for other use from **4:30 PM Saturday, Nov. 13th** until **8 AM Tuesday Nov. 16th.**

Bews News

By Ross Feldman
and George Smith

Final playoffs are underway in all major fall sports, with Comm '72 and Law '72 meeting in the football finals after edging Comm '75 and Law '73 respectively. This series promises to be a good one; Law may have a slight edge on the basis of a very strong defense.

Law '72 is also favoured in the Rugger finals, against PHE. The Lawmen knocked off Mechanical (last year's champs) in the semis.

In soccer, Eng Grads, Chem Grads, PHE, and Mining meet in the semifinals. As we see it, Chem Grads and PHE will be in the finals with the outcome a tossup.

On a more wintry note, the hockey season is off to an early start. Comm '72 has an almost set team back from last year's championship, and they should be counted the team to beat. It will be interesting to see if the league is devoted to hockey rather than catch-as-catch-can wrestling as in prevous years. One can always hope.

In interfaculty play, Engineering has won soccer, with football under way and rugger yet to start. Interfac hockey will start earlier this year in an attempt to provide an intermediate training ground for prospective intercollegiate players. This is an idea that could stand close investigation for sports other than hockey.

The Jock of the week Award goes this week to Ron Antoine for his memorable quote "If you can't be a sport, be a rule."

BEWS STANDING

1. Comm '74	9531
2. PHE	9355
3. Comm '73	8667
4. Mining	8010
5. Mechanical	7397
6. Chemical	7099
7. Comm '75	5773
8. Civil	5635
9. Comm '72	4950
10 Cehm Grads	4318

Gaels Prepare for Weekend Games: Meet York Saturday

By Ron Pratt

Bob Carnegie's hockey Gaels should be well prepared when they venture to Toronto this Saturday for an afternoon encounter with the York Yeomen. The Gaels have played two exhibition games to date, emerging with a 6-3 victory over RMC while losing 3-2 to the Kingston Aces Tuesday night, and have another contest on tap against the Jr. B. Frontenacs tonight at the Harty Arena. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

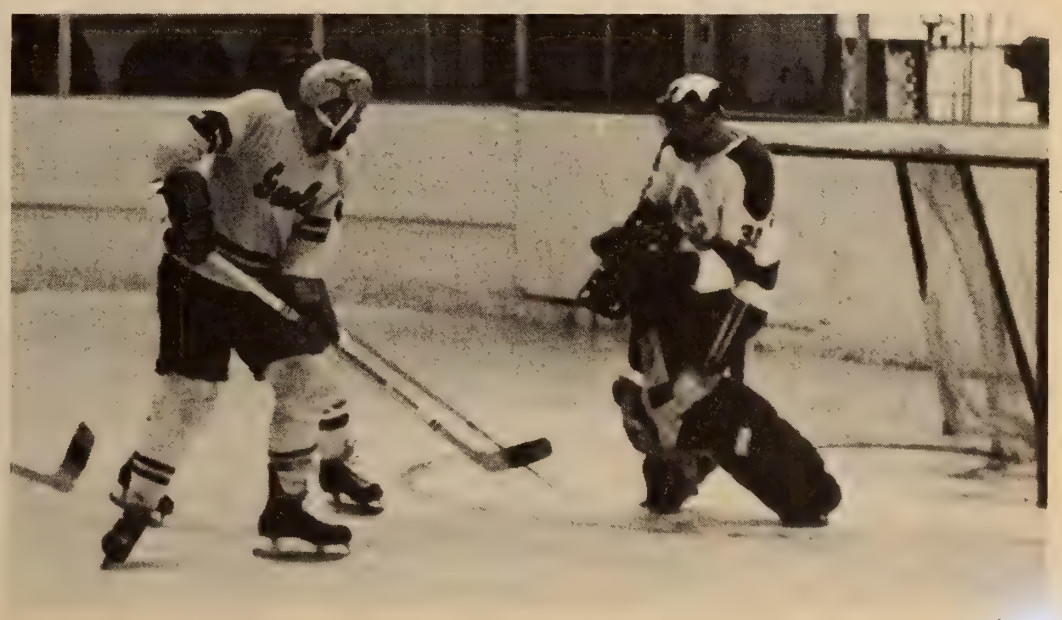
The Gaels have so far exhibited strong skating and hustle, and even their loss to the Aces was encouraging, for several reasons. First, Carnegie has put together one very exciting forward unit with Morris Mott at centre, Bill White on left wing, and John Smith on the right. This trio had numerous scoring chances against the Aces, particularly in the first period when White twice had breakaways, only to be stopped by the fine goaltending of Mike Lovett. White did score the Gaels' first goal, after Mott and Smith had forechecked the Aces into submission, and later assisted in the other Queen's goal, scored by rookie Bruce Carmichael who beat Aces' alternate goalie Skip Wing on a sizzling backhand drive.

The strong performance of goalie, Clyde Harris, who shone when the Gaels were short handed, and the revamped defense led by Mike Lynch and Graham Closs, gives good reason for optimism. Carmichael, also a defenseman, turned in a steady performance, as did Doug Barton, Murray Douglas, Bob Kindon and Bruce Cameron.

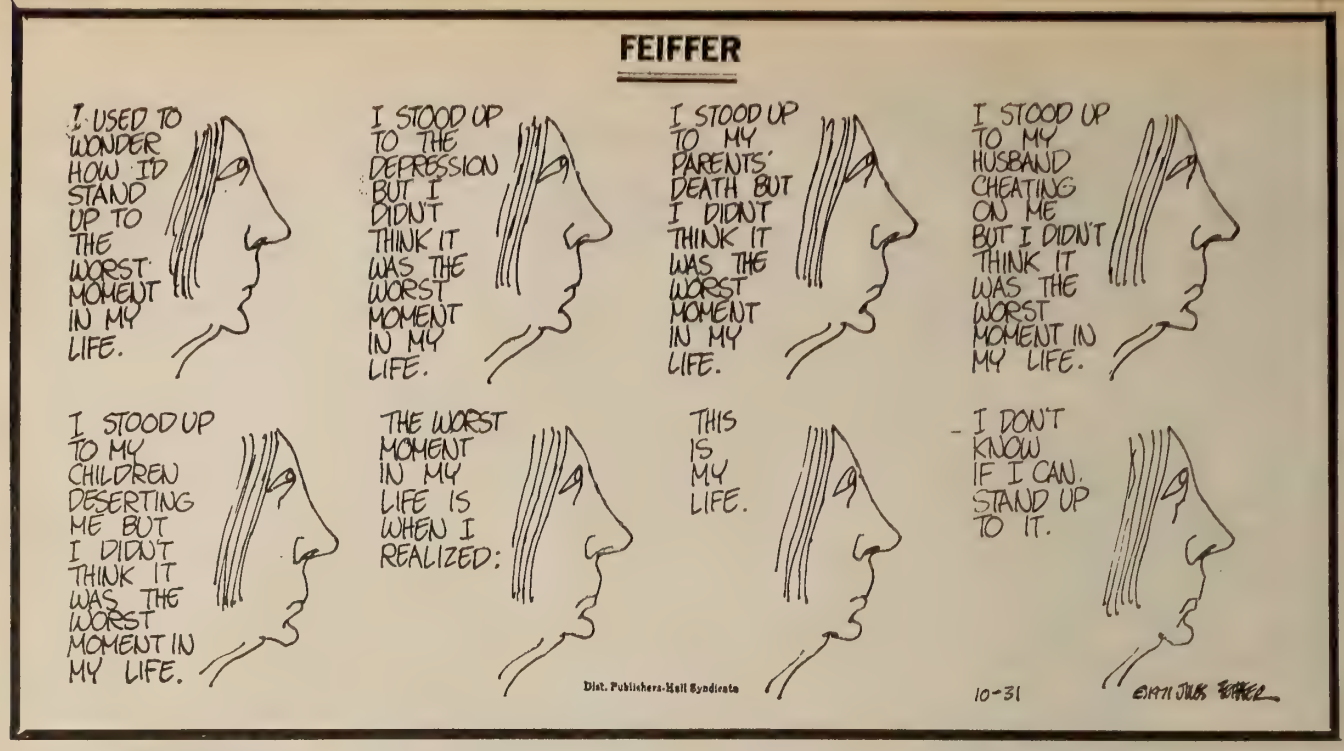
LACK FINESSE

The Gaels defeat at the hands of the Aces was mainly the result of a lack of finesse around the net; their failure to capitalize on scoring opportunities was all too obvious, and although the defense improved, it suffered letdowns, especially on the goal by ex-Gael Dave Field. Even so, the Gaels look good. They have the talent, and more importantly, the hustle, to win games, and a few breaks could put them in the thick of the OUAA race. It is just a question of time . . . can the Gaels put it all together before league play starts? After this weekend, we should know more.

Goal-mouth Action against RMC Saturday



- boag



CANADA

OTTAWA - A new rate schedule which Bell Canada claims will cut phone bills in Ontario and Quebec by up to $4,600,000 was approved yesterday for a six-month trial period by the Canadian Transport Commission.

The new rates, which go into effect Nov. 28, are the second change in Bell's long-distance rates in six months. They were offered by Bell while the commission was investigationg complaints about the company abandoning the old late-night economy plan June 6.

The new plan provides for a two-thirds discount off regular day rates from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m., seven nights a week. From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays there will be a three-quarters discount off regular day rates.

As an example of how the rates compare under the different plants, a five-minute call to Toronto from Montreal under the old night economy plan would cost $1.05, while under the new night schedule it would amount to 71 cents. On Sundays under the new plan it would be 53 cents.

MONTREAL - Striking workers at La Presse, North America's largest French-language daily, announced Monday they would publish a new tabloid French-language afternoon newspaper Tuesday.

Michel Lord, president of the La Presse journalists' union, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, made the announcement at a news conference.

"It will be produced by teams of workers from all the unions working at La Presse," Lord said, "and will be distributed by union members."

ONTARIO - Canada's breathalyzer law does not infringe on the Canadian Bill of Rights, the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled Tuesday.

The court held that Mr. Justice Patrick Galligan was wrong when he prohibited the trial of Oakville businessman George Clinton Duke, charged with driving with more than 0% per cent of alcohol in his blood, on the ground that Mr. Duke was not give a sample of his own breath for private testing.

The Court of Appeal also overruled Mr. Justice Edson Haines, who had quashed the conviction of Clarence Wayne Brownridge, a Stayner farmer, for failing without reasonable excuse to provide a breath sample for analysis. Last November, Mr. Brownridge refused to give police a breath sample until he had consulted his lawyer

NEWFOUNDLAND - New Labrador Party Leader Tom Burgess said Sunday following meetings with Premier Joseph Smallwood and Conservative Leader Frank Moores that he had laid down certain conditions to both leaders for his support in the Newfoundland Legislature. He said he received assurances from both of them. Mr. Moores' Conservatives took 21 of the 42 Legislature seats in last Thursday's provincial election. Mr. Smallwood's Liberals took 20 seats and Mr. Burgess was elected in Labrador West. Mr. Burgess said he won't decide for a day or two which party he will support.

OTTAWA - The Bras d'Or, Canada's experimental hydrofoil submarine-chaser that has cost $52.5-million since 1963, is being mothballed for at least five years.

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald told the Commons Tuesday that storage and maintenance will cost another $1-million but that to go on with the program to a stage from which production could begin would cost "possibly another $20-million or more."

The ship was a victim of economics, changing priorities for Canadian defence and perhaps of international trade.

OTTAWA - The Canada Council is expected to support a probe of Canadian studies at universities.

In an interview Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada T.H.B. Symons, president of Trent University in Peterborough, said the support might include financial help.

He said there are more Canadian studies in the universities than the public realizes but probably fewer than there should be.

Ironically in the United States there are at least half a dozen well-developed, high-powered centres of Canadian studies bigger than any in Canada, Mr. Symons stated.

"As a country we've been hesitant to regard our own problem as a proper subject for scholarly study."

ONTARIO - The greatest unemployment crisis since the stock market crash of 1929 was set off this past year when 138 plants in Ontario closed down, resulting in temporary or permanent lay-offs for 16,224 workers, an Ontario Federation of Labour report says.

The study finds that 76 of the plants were foreign owned or controlled and employed 10,927 of the persons who were laid off. The study, which covers the period from June 1970 to June 1971, puts most of the blame for the closings on the depressed Canadian economy, fostered by the federal government's ill-advised and disastrous efforts to curb inflation.

OTTAWA - President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived at 6:25 Tuesday night amid intense military and police security at the opening of a six-day visit to Canada.

Six miles away, on Parliament Hill, about 75 Croats held a protest demonstration carrying signs saying that Marshall Tito killed 500,000 Croats after the Second World War.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. - Burgeo Fish Industries Ltd., the main industry in the isolated Newfoundland town of Burgeo, was closed Tuesday and all workers paid off.

Spencer Lake, owner of the plant, said in an interview from Gloucester, Mass., where he was looking after other business interests, that the decision to close was final.

Employees were given two weeks' severance pay yesterday.

The plant has been the centre of a long-simmering battle over union recognition for the Newfoundland Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers union. The dispute started last June when 120 plant workers walked off their jobs to back demands for recognition.

Non-union workers continued to operate the plant until last week when it was closed because of a rockthrowing incident, which, Lake said, caused $15,000 damage.

Lake said the plant could only reopen if it was taken over by government or bought by another firm. But he said he doubted if any fish company would want to locate there in view of the labor troubles.



"...Indeed, the administration has fallen into the habit of talking as thought the war in Viet Nam were already over."

THE WORLD

STOCKHOLM - The 1971 Nobel Prize for Chemistry was awarded Tuesday to a Canadian, Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, 66, of the National Research Council in Ottawa, for his studies of chemical reactions that help produce smog.

The award to Dr. Herzberg cited his work with "free radicals," molecular fragments that take part in chemical reactions and help produce the smog that irritates the eyes of city dwellers.

WASHINGTON - The United States has given away or sold more than six times as many military supplies as the nearest rival, the Soviet Union.

In an up-to-date summary, Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) reports that in the 20 years from 1950, when the arms dispensing program began to 1970, the U.S. had made available to foreign countries more than $36.5 billion worth of military weapons and equipment.

During that time, Church says, the United States dealt away 4,385 F-84 fighters, 21,725 tanks, 4,423,000 rifles 77,433 machine-guns and 32,500 missiles.

NEW DELHI - Government authorities mobilized a massive relief operation Tuesday in devastated coastal areas of Orissa state where a weekend cyclone and tidal wave claimed possibly 10,000 lives.

Latest offical reports by the government-run All-India Radio placed the official death toll at least 5,000. Government officials estimated the total would be at least double that figure.

Eyewitness reports carried by the Press Trust of India news agency from Cuttack district - the area hit hardest by 90-mile-an-hour winds, a 16-foot storm wave and heavy rains - told of human bodies floating in flood waters and strewn along roadsides amid debris and uprooted trees.

WASHINGTON - The Atomic Energy Commission announced Tuesday it expects to be ready to conduct the Cannikin test "no earlier than Saturday, Nov. 6."

Meanwhile, opponents of the explosion appealed a court refusal to halt the blast. Environmentalists also appealed the decision of U.S. District Judge George Hart to keep secret documents they say prove the potential dangers of the blast.

In preparing an environmental-impact statement required by law, the conservationists claim the AEC ignored or suppressed reports from our government agencies opposing the blast.

On Monday, Judge Hart ordered some of the documents made public, designated some for the eyes only of environmentalist lawyers and said others should remain secret. In their appeal filed in the U.S. Court of Appeals, the environmentalists asked that all documents be made public.

They also requested a preliminary injunction halting the blast.

On Oct. 5, the Appeals Court turned down a request for a stay, but that was before the three-judge court had a look at the disputed documents.

The judges have been studying the reports since Monday night. The environmentalists say they expect the Appeals Court to call a hearing on the case Wednesday.

BACK PAGE



-schwier

Revellers at Friday night's Suzie-Q super-smoker. Late in the evening a man was taken to Kingston General Hospital with what he said was a stab wound; he reportedly was later charged with drunkenness by Kingston city police. Details were not available at press time.

Queen's

Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 20 Tues., Nov. 9, 1971

AMS meeting

The AMS cancelled an outer council meeting again last night, this time because it conflicted with the Brockington Lecture by Gunnar Myrdal.

The meeting was primarily to be a theme meeting dealing with publications; it would also have considered regular business, including appointments to the AMS court.

The outer council will try again next Monday, at 7 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Union. At press time it was not known whether that meeting would still talk about publications.

Remembrance Day

Thursday being November 11, Armistice Day, classes will be cancelled from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. Students, faculty and staff are invited to the university memorial service, which will be held in Grant Hall beginning at 10.53 a.m.

"It is easy for us who are living to honour the sacrifice of those who are dead. For it helps to assuage the guilt we should feel in their presence. Wars can be prevented just as surely as they are provoked and, therefore, those who fail to prevent them must share in the guilt of the dead."

Coed res decision near

The Inter-Residence Council and Women's Residence Council meet tonight to hear what residence women think of the current integrated residence proposal.

That proposal is that, next year, Donald Gordon House and Brockington House be coed residences, the sexes room and room about, and that Chown Hall become a 170-bed men's residence.

A mock application form circulated to women late last week showed that the older traditional residences, Adelaide and Ban Righ Halls, would still be the most popular. Though only 56 percent of women answered the survey, there were more than enough "applicants" to fill the upper-year places in both those residences.

WRC president Cindy Davidson told The Journal Sunday that 322 women who were eligible to live in residence next year, and said they wanted to do so, answered the form. (There are about 650 freshettes in residence this year. Another 51 answered the survey but said they wanted to live outside residence in 1972-73.)

Of the 322, 68 women gave Adelaide Hall as their first choice, she said; there are 24 places for upper-class women in that building. Similarly, there were 17 applications for the 16 places in Ban Righ.

But the sample included only 164 who wanted the 259 places in Victoria Hall, and 73 who wanted the 101 places open to second-year women in Gordon-Brockington under the coed plan.

Asked whether these buildings would be filled when all freshettes were considered, rather than just the 56 percent in the sample, Miss Davidson said, "I'm not going to say. I don't know."

The quotas for second-year women might not be filled, she said, if freshette applications are unexpectedly high and many upper-year women drop out in favour of apartments or Elrond College.

"Our main ambition is to fill the residences," Miss Davidson said.

Tonight's meeting will decide whether to endorse the coed proposal and call a referendum, which would be necessary to make integrated residences a reality for 1972-73.

Snow job is pulled

Snow fell Sunday morning, the first for this winter, closely following the first frost Friday night.

"I don't like winter," AMS vice-president told The Journal in an exclusive interview shortly after the flurry.

He added that official winter does not begin until December 21.



Victor Bradley



-seagram

It's easier to stand on the ice (at the Suzie-Q Skate) when somebody's holding you up.

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HARRISON SALON 542-5595

Is violence necessary?

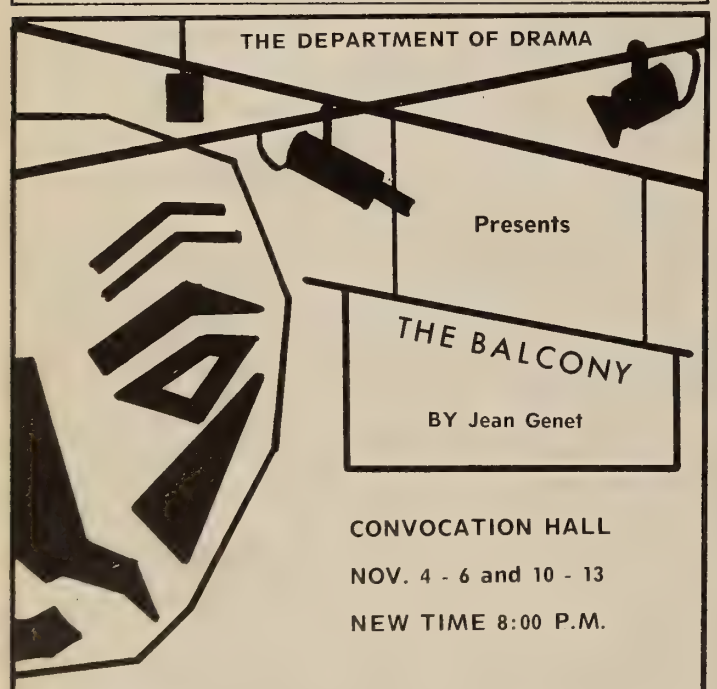
What controls your life?

Come to a **Christian Science Lecture** entitled 'Education Plus' and find the answers to these and other questions you wish to ask

Place - Third floor common room Student union

Time -- 1:30 p.m., Thursday November 11.

All students and faculty members are welcome!



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Classifieds

WANT to live cooperatively? 2 half-doubles available now for guys in Science 44 co-op. Call Jane Lindsay, 544-1680 (leave message if necessary).

NONMEMBERSHIP to the newly-formed Apathy Club, which will not be accepted during a general meeting which will not be held on Thursday, November 11. All those interested persons are asked not to attend. JC bg

THE Bridge Club would welcome any information as to the location of duplicate board 24 or the set of old duplicate boards. Please call Harry Dodsworth at 547-3270.

WANTED to form or join a carpool from Belleville to Kingston daily 962 3819

EXPERIENCED secretary will do typing at home theses, book reports, etc. done accurately and neatly. Fast service and very reasonable. Please phone 389 4563.

"JENNIFER is not a nice girl"

WOULD the person who stole my smile please, please return it, as it is of great sentimental value. Or if you have any information, please call 544-8473. Thank you.

LOST, pair of men's black frame glasses between Leonard Hall and Lower Field. Reward for return. Call 544-7295, room 232 Leonard Hall.

NOTICE: henceforward Gino (the Link) Nicodemo, Pete (the Rapist) Fermor, and Jim (Mash) McCann will be residing at 391 Division St., Apt. 7, phone number still 542-6073.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW 1600 square back, dark blue, snow tyres, roof rack, one owner, first-class condition, 542-3372 or 502 Watson Hall.

UNICEF Christmas cards are available at the International Centre office, weekdays during business hours.

AT THE ART CENTRE

LAST DAY TODAY, November 9 to see EL GRECO'S Saint Francis and Brother Leo Meditating on Death" from the National Gallery of Canada together with paintings from the University Collection

open monday to thursday 9-5 and 7-9; friday 9-5; sunday 2-5; admission free

HUGH FINLAY'S SPORTS SHOP

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ARTS 72

General Meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 9

8 pm

Red Room

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S.F. — TOKYO ... $349

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On Wednesday Nov. 10 - 8 PM in Stirling Hall RM 412C the Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on the fascinating and illuminating technique of the TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION.

Anyone can begin to use the full potential of his mind in all fields of life. There is a way to expand the conscious mind, tap an inexhaustible reservoir of energy and creative intelligence and start to enjoy fulfillment in life.

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T. M.
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION



Timbers shivered, Science Formal constructed

by Val Hanbidge

Tortuga, this Saturday, raises the jolly roger over Grant Hall for the annual Science Formal. Every year final-year engineers demonstrate that they are creative as well as mechanical; the pressure is now on Science 72, and as the date of the dance comes near, curiosity and excitement grow. Perhaps, therefore, it would be a good time to look back at the creations of plumbers of the past.

There was no doubt, for instance, that the 1930 Engineers' Ball would be the highlight of the social season. Tickets were in such demand that they were refused to all but sciencemen. "Brilliant Tints of Rainbow Hue Transform Stern Grant Hall Into Magic Elfin Glade" was the bold title of The Journal's article on the dance:

...The cunning ingenuity of the engineer's mind, and delicate appreciation of color-values, produced a magic elfin glade, the setting sun's golden rays piercing a soft rain to illuminate the skies with the multi-colored rainbows. Tropic verdure flung black silhouettes against the radiant heavens. Never before have Grant Hall's drab walls assumed their festive attire so wholeheartedly....

..Hundreds of colored snowballs were pelted hither and yon among the happy throng during the novelty number. Each girl, however, had been presented with a tiny parasol and was able to fend off vicious attacks with her cunning shield....

The master-stroke of the planning committee, however, was its arranging to have science freshmen shovel a path through the February snow between Grant Hall and the women's residence, Ban Righ.

Science 36 had as its aim better music. On a revolving platform in the centre of the floor, under a huge canopy held up by white pillars, Mal Hallett and his orchestra played swinging music to the dancing couples. The ball was later described by The Journal as "one of the outstanding social events of the college year".

The theme of the 1941 ball was ancient Greece:

.....Flowing columns, etched against deep panels, outline the Temple of Mercury, whose symbolic figure looks down into the courtyard of swirling couples....For one unforgettable night, engineering magic has invited you to dance, laugh and love in a background of enchanting loveliness.

The Norse legend of Valhalla was the setting for the Science 50 formal. In the centre of the ballroom was a magnificent fountain, 45 feet in circumference. Streams of water gushed fifteen feet into the air, then dropped into a hexagonal glass aquarium below (a contribution of the hydraulic engineers).

.....As with all legends there is always the more torrid region and this territory has been appropriately designated as the bar. The exploration of the bottle locker, as it is termed, will be left to the guests at the formal.

From even these few past galas it is easy to see the impressive tradition of the Science Formal. "Will this year's dance live up to it?" is the question which will be answered when Science 72 and their guests enter the pirate world of Tortuga on Saturday.

Yo-ho-ho -- and memories begin.

Nominations are invited

A vacancy exists on the Senate Committee on Academic Procedures, for one faculty member for a 2-year term.

Full-time faculty and students are invited to submit to the Secretary of the Senate, Room 225, Richardson Hall, the names of faculty whose interests, knowledge and experience seem to qualify them for this position. Names suggested need not be those of members of the Senate, but should be those who have worked, or are working, or who have a special interest in particular problems related to the responsibilities of this Committee.

Sponsors should outline carefully the talents, interests and experience of the person suggested.

Rabbi welcomes all at Hillel House

by Jane Douglas

Rabbi Juda H. Mintz is a busy man. As Kingston's only rabbi, he is leader of the congregation at Beth Israel synagogue, Jewish chaplain at Kingston Penitentiary, and enthusiastic director of Hillel at Queen's.

The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation is centred at Washington, D.C., but has branches around the world. Hillel House here is at 26 Barrie Street, an old house bought by five members in 1945. It is spacious, with a relaxed atmosphere, and there is a Judaica Library including subscriptions to the major Jewish periodicals.

In a town like Kingston, with a relatively small Jewish population, Hillel serves as "a means of education". It gives Jewish students and faculty an opportunity for cultural activities including debates, movies, art exhibitions and social gatherings.

Mintz said he is attempting "to open the avenues of understanding". Therefore, everyone is welcome at Hillel. In particular, anyone, Jew or non-Jew, can enroll in the "Hillel free university" programmes in Judaism, Hebrew, the Talmud, and Israeli folk dancing.



Juda H. Mintz

Other programmes include the Sunday night cold supper banquet (everyone is welcome and the cost is $1.50). On Friday nights a young marrieds group meets for a sabbath meal followed by singing and discussion. Services are held at Beth Israel synagogue (116 Centre Street) on Fridays and Saturdays.

On October 19, a busload of Hillel members took part in the Ottawa protest against Soviet "spiritual repression" of Jews, on the occasion of the visit to Canada of USSR premier Alexei Kosygin.

Mintz said that Russians want everyone to believe in the state, but that Jews believe in God. Though the situation has improved since the days when Nikita Khrushchev was first minister in the USSR, Jews still cannot emigrate from Russia, he said, nor are they allowed to read Jewish periodicals.

Between eight thousand and ten thousand Jews who gathered on Parliament Hill for the non-violent demonstration last month showed their concern for all minorities, Mintz said.

This month there will be a number of guest speakers at Hillel, starting with T.I. Fenner of the department of computing science at Queen's. Professors from the University of Western Ontario and Sir George Williams University will be coming to speak on "Jewish mysticism".

And on November 21, at 7.30 p.m., there will be an Israeli folk concert in Dunning Hall.

A non-interview with Queen's new dean of women

by Mary O'Rourke

The new dean of women at Queen's is a reflective person who doesn't want to be pinned down by a routine job description. She'd rather not be made known or interpreted to Queen's students through a superficial, set question-and-answer interview. Nor does she think a reiteration of her past career will tell you much more about what she'll do here at Queen's. She's had sufficient experience with different jobs and life-styles to know that every new situation must be approached without making comparisons.

All of which makes a reporter's task rather difficult; but it does give you a perhaps clearer picture of Mrs. Evelyn Reid herself.

Who's Where describes the dean of women's responsibilities as "keeping an eye on women students, particularly...in the women's residence system", but adds that she is a good person to take problems of any nature to. "And she is even willing to talk to men as well."

This, however, is a rather limited view of a position which, in Mrs. Reid's view, has many possibilities. Having been on campus only a few days, she has only begun to explore the areas and the ways in which she will work. Hence her reluctance to commit herself on issues which she feels require both time and consideration.

But Mrs. Reid's caution should not be interpreted as either timidity or lack of wide-ranging interest. On the contrary, she cites her readiness to accept a job without a standard job-description as perhaps her best qualification for it. She says she feels comfortable in the university community, and is interested in exploring all its aspects. Mrs. Reid will have an office in the Student Affairs Centre, at 165 University Avenue, as well as her office in Victoria Hall -- this, to make more contact with off-campus students, male and female alike. And she sits on several committees, including the committee of deans, the committee of departments in the faculty of arts and science, the student affairs committee of the senate, and the university health council.

As for "keeping an eye on women students", Mrs. Reid hardly envisions her position as that of a babysitter. She is very much concerned with the role of women in society and their full appreciation of it. Thus she hopes to help girls explore this role and develop as individuals capable of making their own decisions. Although Mrs. Reid says she has given some thought to the validity of a label such as "dean of women", she suggests that it may now have more significance than it had even five years ago.

In discussing the problem of women's identity, Mrs. Reid suggested that two chief inhibiting factors may be women's tendency to evaluate themselves through men's eyes and, even more important, women's lack of sufficient respect for one another.

She said she had missed a recent and classic example of the latter failing, the gatecrashing of the traditional candle-lighting ceremony October 18. But she said she was interested both in the incident and in meeting the women's liberation demonstrators involved, and added that she would like to look into that movement at Queen's.

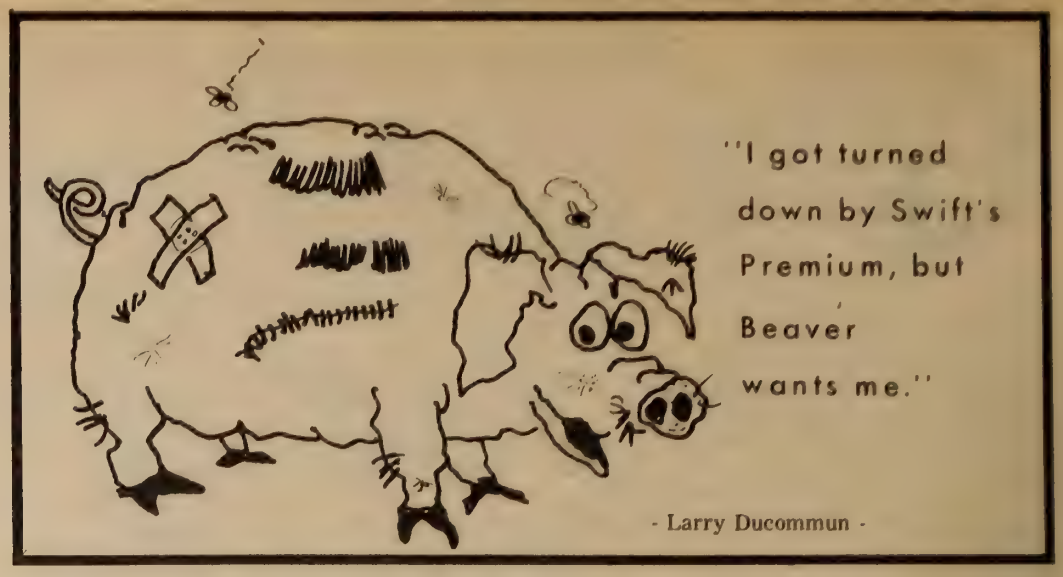
And finally, the coed residence issue. Mrs. Reid says she has experience with all sorts of living situations, and recognizes the pros and cons of each. Thus she maintains that it is entirely up to the students to decide what is most suitable for them at present.

The dean of women is very much what students make her. So don't be misled by Who's Where definitions or reporters' interpretations; go and meet her yourself.



Mrs. Evelyn Reid

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 20
Tuesday, November 9, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario



FEEDBACK

letters to the editors

Journal blasted for bad taste in its dating lampoon

Dear Editors;

Regarding last Thursday's article "How to Get Your Man" - satire is an effective form of communication but, like any other medium, has its limits. Needless to say, Miss Vogl et al exceeded those limits. As the saying goes, ladies, your taste is all in your mouths.

- Gareth Davies, Sc. '72

Dear Editors;

Although I considered it an impossibility, the Journal has managed to achieve a new standard of excellence in bad taste. I draw your attention to the recent article published during Suzie-Q week titled "How to get Your Man". By no means a puritan, I am nevertheless disgusted by this degrading article. It is apparent also that the recent change in the frequency of issue contributed further to the deterioration in the quality of this "publication."

It seems to me that the purpose of a university paper should be to offer interesting, informative articles of a high calibre. Unfortunately, the Journal never reaches these "lofty" heights of literature.

Since criticisms should be accompanied by suggestions for improvement, the following thoughts are offered: a) resume publication on a twice weekly basis, and b) include some papers written by Queen's students, selected by their professors on a basis of high literary achievement. This should offer various views on all subject matter taught at Queen's and would give the reader a feature to which he could look forward.

If the Journal is attempting to publish articles on the level of mentality it suggest Queen's students have, I wonder just how many students accept your evaluation.

- G. Heinz Puersten
Emil Tickert

(Ed. note: The Journal always welcomes articles from students or prof, whether written specifically for the Journal or written as essays, and we will print all those which are sufficiently good and interesting.)

Dear Editors;

To Ann Vogl: No wonder nobody reads the Journal.

- Susan Megill, Bruce Eddy

Dear Editors;

In regards to the "centrefold" of the Queen's Journal entitled How to Get Your Man, it sounded like a Playboy's version of the RCMP's motto. However, being openminded Queen's students, we waded through the article. The diagram did attain its purpose by attracting our attention but it was gross and revolting. I realize that "if ya got it, ya got it, but if ya don't - it's tough" but the line has to be drawn somewhere.

The authors were quite humourous and their points were well taken; however, they epitomize the Queen's gentlewoman (female counterpart of gentleman) to be "an innocent, virginal slut who has passed her prime and requires a companion with whom to spend the rest of her life." If this is she (how poetic), then she deserves the "typical" Queen's gentleman who is out only for a lay.

Pick-a-dilly.

- Helen Howes, Margie Ross

Dear Editors;

My allegiance to Queen's University is something I like to announce with pride. Publications such as Thursday's Journal make this more and more difficult. The Queen's Journal is an instrument of communication between campus and the general public. What do people think when they see as its central feature something that one usually would find scrawled in the back pages of Grade 6 arithmetic books? The campus has better artistic talent than that presented, and, I hope to think, better taste in its application.

I enjoy reading "naughty" material as much as the next person - my appreciation increases with the skilfulness and wit in the presentation of it. Your text was mildly amusing, but your visual aids appalling.

That is not the important thing. What it shows is a sadly limited outlook amongst your staff. If they stopped gazing at their own and other people's navels and looked around, they would see reams of copy material in every corner of the campus. A professor just published a book, an eminent visitor is about to come. There was a fire on Stuart St. Tuesday night. Grant Hall has new radiators.

This is campus information we wouldn't mind getting and the general public (that includes students, faculty, alumni and Kingstonians) wouldn't mind reading. Why dabble in scandal when you have the ability to contribute so much to Queen's - and to the pride we would all like to have in it?

- Brenda Maybee

Dear Editors;

Ann Vogel may have bounced off the stage after the "Pyjama Game" last year to cheers of, "Ann Vogel, we love you!", but as upper year Queen's students, we were, to say the least,unfavorably impressed with the attempt at sexy humor by Misses Vogel and Hague and their accomplice, Mrs. Walker. While Miss Vogel is working on a meaningful relationship with her man, we have been looking in vain for something meaningful in this article. As if the literary aspect of this article was not disgusting enough for these three ladies, we also find illustrated diagrams to emphasize the point of their blow by blow descriptions. Miss Hague will be on welfare for a long while if her art work continues to be in such good taste.

We would advise Ann Vogel not to spend her time in the creation of such nauseating, odious, ignorant, and obnoxious two-page displays of crap as, in aiming for a B-average with the highly limited intelligence she has exhibited in her article, she can't spare any time. To your side kick, Mrs. Walker, we advise that you cancel your subscription to this theory before your husband finds that there are women around with many more endowments than his wife, especially in the area of the brain.

We would now like to pose a question to the editors. "Why was this printed?"

+ Two extremely disgusted readers Annette Brownell, Linda Pritchard, Arts 73.

P.S. To P. Riley, your body's in DANGER!!! Padlock your pants and run like hell.

Dear Editors:

We have just finished reading, with great disgust, the article "How To Get Your Man", in the November 4 edition of the Journal. The article not only lacks humour, but is in bad taste, showing immaturity not to be expected of a university student (not to mention, third year!). One is compelled to think twice about the calibre of students at this "fine choice of universities" and the standards of its newspaper. Whether or not it was meant to be funny, the article manifested itself merely as an insult to every female (and male) student at Queen's and, in your opinion, it was an unfortunate mistake that it was ever printed.

We find it difficult to see the necessity of printing a third edition of the Journal each week if you have to stoop so low as to print such articles.

Disillusioned.

Theatre workshops

Dear Editors;

I am grateful to Miss Lynette Hodgson for allowing me the opportunity to correct what seems to be a popular misunderstanding. In her letter of Friday Oct. 22 entitled "All Over Again." She says "There is not one group outside the university offering organized workshops for training young actors and inspiring potential directors with the techniques and craft that they need."

On the contrary I can think of four other groups offering precisely this training and at least two of them also train young stage managers, wardrobe and props personnel, lighting technicians, house managers and teachers. They are St. Lawrence College and the Friday night classes of Theatre Five. Two other well-established groups in the city are the Saturday morning classes run by Alan Argue and the Domino Youth Company.

Probably it depends on your definition of "young." Perhaps, like a lot of other people, Miss Hodgson does not notice anybody under the age of 20. This would be a great pity, for I am coming to the conclusion that we lose, instead of gaining, maturity after that age.

As I know that Miss Hodgson has herself been engaged in youth theatre and is an excellent speech teacher, I do rather wonder why she does not offer these talents in a more organized fashion and so perhaps help to bring about the state of affairs she desires, "a dynamic theatre", "realistic" instead of amateur" etc. One small reservation, however - Miss Hodgson can tell us quite adequately what she does not like, but apart from vague references to Stratford and Niagara and "untapped potential", she appears to have no programme. A well defined programme of training for young people would be welcome if she could articulate one. It might inspire and educate us all.

Valerie Robertson

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Thanks this issue to news staff Bob Mutrie, Pat Spence, and Jennifer. (Where the hell are all the rest of you?) Duty man: Peter Boag. Also hockey man Ron Pratt (oh that all were as conscientious) and Brenda Mackie who talked.

the Dormouse

BY Alan Broadbent

I had the opportunity last week to talk to Guy Smart, captain of the Queen's Cerebral Squad (QCS), about the upcoming season and some of the problems the squad is facing.

"How does it look for the upcoming season, Guy?" I asked for openers.

"Well, we anticipate encountering some ponderous competition," he replied. "The consortium of competitors looks equivalent to the finest of past epochs, but the QCS hopes to surmount all obstacles and achieve the pinnacle."

"Who do you think will be the toughest in the league this year?" I queried, not being sure if he had already answered the question.

"In the industrial section, we can surmise that Inco, Alcan, and Scott Paper have been scouting us closely, and will have prepared various systems to counter our fortes," he answered. "In the graduate school division, we anticipate that Toronto, Manitoba, and British Columbia will have mobilized a concerted effort to effect themselves as victors."

I decided to get right into the touchy business of the current problems of the QCS, and asked him how the protest against training table meals has affected the team.

"A specious and perniscous attempt on the part of an illiterate majority to derive certain groups of their right to participate in valuable pursuits," he raged.

"But, do you think you can justify spending money, students' money, on feeding intellectuals so they can compete with others on a level that few others appreciate?" I asked.

"Let's avail ourselves of the verities," he said. "Queen's is a university, and it depends on its reputation to fill its coffers, to bring fame and glory to its name. The intellectuals of Queen's bear the brunt of making the populace aware that we are fulfilling worthwhile purposes here. The QCS is the one succinct organ that can do this duty, and thus it should receive the support of the university, including the students."

"But do you need training table meals to do all of this?" I persisted.

"My good dolt," Guy said, taking me into his confidence, "there has been a plethora of literature published lately which shows that there is a corelation between one's diet and his effective functioning as an intellectual. If one does not eat well, if he is deprived of certain food values, it quite simply follows that his brain will not function well. Without a training table, which every other intellectual team at every other university has, we would not be able to surmount all obstacles and achieve the pinnacle."

"It seems to me," I pointed out, for it seemed at the time to be a good thing to point out, "that every student here is here for intellectual reasons, and that it would be ideal for every student to have a training table so that he could function intellectually pinnacley, as it were."

"That shows how much you know about competition" he said, and I noted some contempt in his voice. "If everyone had a training table, then the financial burden would be unbearable. The pure and simple truth is that not everyone can make the team, and those who do should be fed well."

"But many people don't want to make the team. They just wish to study and live their life without being a member of a university team."

"Then let me eat peanut butter," he offered. "We are out to produce winners here, not dilletantes incapable of precise and profound analysis and synthesis."

I abandoned this line of conversation, seeing that this Guy Smart was a tough cerebrum to crack, and asked him to say a few words about the value of being on the team for each member.

"It builds character," he said. "Each fellow meets the most demanding competition, and if he is successful in this encounter, he will go on to make valuable contributions to society. Each man is responsible for knowing his area of knowledge completely, and if he fails, he has let down his fellows. He knows that he will then not be accepted by his teammates."

With the confidence that he was a major cog in the wheel of the intellectual process, Guy Smart went off to his evening meal with the QCS, interrupted only by a few frosh who wanted his autograph and free tickets to be the home-opener.

Co-ed Residence:
An Uptight issue

-by Mark Smyka
and James FitzGerald

Once, in the distant, forgotten history of man, there existed an obscure race of creatures known as the Uptights. The Uptight Culture was composed of a network of self-contained communities, each characterized by an abnormal craving for wisdom and knowledge by its motley members.

In order to enjoy their very brief lives, Uptights tended to focus their intellectual energies on the countless petty public issues of the day as their primary livelihood. It was considered de rigeur for a young Uptight to thrust himself into the excitement of a deliciously silly issue immediately upon entering his first year in the community.

The organization of the Uptight Culture into various communities was distinguished by a monarchical structure. The inferior communities which had large numbers of Uptights were called the Peasants. Communities with a medium-sized populace were made up of Citizens.

Further up the status ladder stood the highest, most conservative, traditionalist community with a smaller, elitist membership. A problem which still eludes historians today is why a community of Kings never existed. Scholars have speculated that when the Uptight hierarchy reached Queens, it was an appropriate place to stop.

The Uptights of Queens were a peculiar lot indeed. The individual life expectancy of an Uptight Queen ranged from 1-4 years. They had a curious term which described the junior members of the community. The young females were called Fleshettes, and the male counterparts Flogs.

As the most conservative members of the Uptight Culture, Queens proved to be the most reluctant to change their prevailing customs. Queens went far beyond the customary uptight reaction to everyday problems, so that each issue within this community precipitated unmitigated confusion and disorder.

It came to pass, that after a lengthy period of conservatism, a general mood of liberalization swept the Uptight Culture. One of the old and previously unquestioned laws forbad young males and females to see each other while they lived in their repsective places of residence.

It was considered a serious breach of Uptight Ethics (and they did have an acute moral sensitivity) to view a member of the opposite sex, or the sex of the opposite member, in the compromising position of daily (and nightly) living.

However, some Peasants and even some Citizens (who had a much longer life expectancy) decided after considerable debate that this old law was outmoded. Gradually, they began to integrate their male and female residences.

Soon the issue was forgotten and those Uptights who still wanted to live with their own sex were happy while those who sought warmer companionship were free to do so.

The Uptight Queens Flogs and Fleshettes decided, however, that the issue was not to be stomped over lightly. Rather than allow such a potentially tasty controversy pass by unheralded, they launched into serious debate. Innocuous exchanges of opinion gradually escalated into prolonged discussions and finally denunciations of loose Uptight morality.

Old Queens conservatism fought a brilliant battle for the preservation of the status quo. The side of Queens liberalism (a small but vocal contingent) proved equal to their stiff opposition. To the vicarious delight of the rest of the panting Uptights (who in the meantime were protesting an explosive issue in a far-off northern land), the Queens war raged on.

Historical documents of the period devote unusual amounts of space to this apparently monumental issue. It is worth pointing out that the residence problem eventually led to the decline and fall of the Queen's community.

FEEDBACK

letters to the editors

Amchitka protest

Dear Editors;

Bravo for the St. Lawrence College students who organized the Amchitka demonstration at the Ivy League bridge! Apparently Queen's is living up to its traditions of "all talk and no action". I find it very curious that the Alma Mater Society, notified of the event on Monday, was unable to communicate this information to the students of Queen's!

-Gordon Edwards

Dear Editors;

For more than a week now the Journal has been filled with material about the United States nuclear experiment on Amchitka Island. The most irritating piece however was the letter on page 5 of volume XCIX No. 19 accusing Queen's students of apathy because they did not all flock to blockade the U.S. border to protest the experiment.

It may be true that Queen's students are apathetic but perhaps Mr. Skitch should think over the material on Amchitka presented in the Journal.

All of the articles, after much emotional appeal, came to the effective conclusion that the officials of the U.S. government and of the Atomic Energy Commission are not only irresponsible but stupid. While this is certainly possible it does not seem very likely.

The authors of the Journal articles were all firmly convinced that the Amchitka experiment would lead to great destruction of life on earth. It is only reasonable to expect that the possibility of danger from the test occurred also to the A.E.C. officials.

As these officials are human beings who must inhabit this planet just as we do, they no doubt took very careful precautions to be sure that no calamity could occur. The United States may be renowned for massive political blunders but they have seldom if ever made such an obvious technological error.

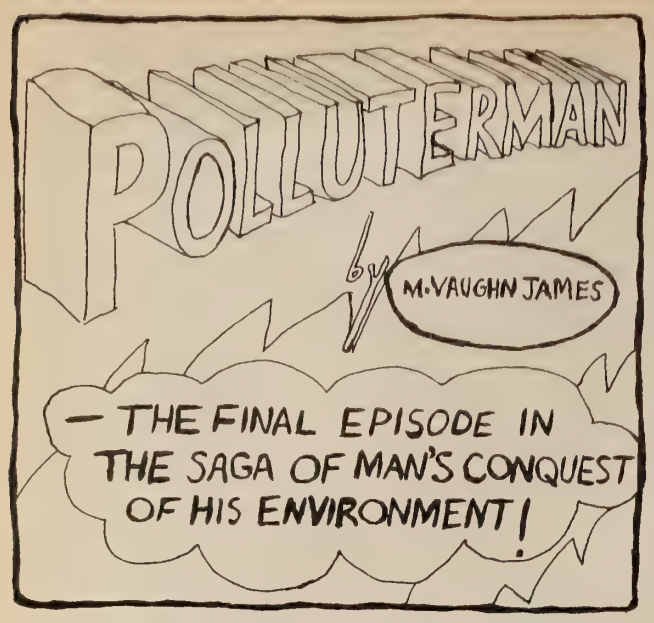
It is just possible then that Queen's students did not flock behind Mr. Skitch to blockade the border because they were not taken in by the scare headlines of the Queen's Journal. Next time you protest about apathy, think of a better excuse.

-David Steer
Science '72

Repression in S. Africa is justified by reference to our War Measures Act

"... Most of the talk about South Africa's being a kind of police state where freedom of expression is ruthlessly put down is a huge distortion of fact. It's true that we do have certain legislation aimed against outside agitators which seems Draconian. Some of us are unhappy about the extent of this legislation and occasionally how it's applied. But there are many precedents for special powers in democratic countries where the authorities have to deal with revolutionary political groups committed to attain their ends through violence rather than persuasion. Canada, Northern Ireland and India are all recent examples."

-from a 16-page advertisement by the Republic of South Africa in the July 1971 issue of **Fortune.**







Current recycling efforts are not solving our ga

by Ken Webb in Alternatives, no. 2

WE know that participation in the activities of environmental groups is currently at a very high level. One campaign involving large numbers of people and a great many man-hours is recycling. The effort at recycling, especially of newspaper and non-returnable bottles involves anti-pollution groups all over the continent. Because so much of the energy of the movement is involved in these activities we should take the time to seriously assess whether they are the most productive possible use of manpower resources.

It will not be the aim of this brief paper to deal with all aspects of recycling. The recycling of by-products within industrial processes is an urgent matter for our society and the recycling of **all** waste the true goal of the anti-pollution movement. We will concern ourselves here, however, just with those items most commonly collected from the general public in the numerous collection centres which are being organized by environmental groups: cans, newspapers and particularly glass bottles.

There are, in the press, numerous references to the new public efforts at recycling. Some typical headlines read, "students to return nonreturnable bottles" (Christian Science Monitor, June 3, 1970), "Drive opens here for usable trash" (New York Times, October 2, 1970), "The return of the nonreturnables" (Newsweek, September 21, 1970). Newspapers and cardboard clearly are items which can and should be collected and reused. But why aren't we carefully evaluating the **best** way to re-use metal and glass containers? Why should there be more than a relatively few non-returnable paper containers used at all? Why should cans and glass be crushed, melted and remade when such processes involve pollution and the unneccessary use of resources such as electric power? We must evaluate which recycling methods produce the least damage to the environment. We should then use the methods found to be best for the environment, not just those which are best for industry.

The organizational literature of environmental groups makes the extent of preoccupation of the movement with the recycling of bottles quite clear. Aside from some statements such as "Don't buy pop or beer in disposable bottles or cans. These alone create a terrible disposal and litter problem" (**Pollution Probe**, p. 200), and "Non-returnable bottles have descended on us like a plague" (CSRS NEWSLETTER, v. 1, no. 1), most groups actively encourage their members to take part in industry organized recycling campaigns.

The reason for the original appearance of one-way bottles is aptly explained in this quote from Newsweek (September 21, 1970), "...shopping habits have changed since the 1920's, when deposit bottles held virtually the whole market for soft drinks, beer, and milk, and thrifty housewives were only too happy to save pennies by bringing them back to the store. After World War 11, the milk bottle market was largely lost to paper and plastics, and cans captured a big share of beer and soft-drink sales. Glassmakers fought back by developing lighter, less expensive bottles that could be thrown away. "We had to go the one-way route or fold up, recalls one manufacturer." The CBS (Canadian Business Service) report of April 7, 1970 on the glass and glass manufacturing industry reported, "...it would appear that in the U.S. the competition from cans has been met successfully by the introduction of non-returnable glass bottles."

Another factor is that **"twenty or so non-returnables yield a good deal larger total profit than one deposit bottle"** (Newsweek, September 21, 1970). The April 7, 1970 CBS report on Consumers Glass (the 2nd largest glass manufacturer in Canada, and operating a redemption centre in Montreal) reported: "Sales increased in each of the past 5 years, aided by a significant growth in the non-returnable soft drink container market." The October 6,1970 CBS report on Dominion Glass (the largest glass manufacturer in Canada, and also operating a redemption centre in Montreal) reports: "In both 1967 and 1968, the most rapidly increasing demand was for no-deposit soft drink bottles and Dominion's sales of this product increased by 82 percent and 57 percent."

A large scale advertising campaign was started by the Glass Container Manufacturer's Institute in the U.S. in late 1969, which included introducing a musical group called "Soda Pop and the One-Way Bottles." It was particularly aimed at making one-way bottles more acceptable to teen-agers and young adults. Advertising Age (December 8, 1969) reported: "Besides promoting one-way bottles, the 1970 campaign will emphasize an anti-litter program." The campaign was abandonned because of the public outcry, and the name of the rock group was changed to the "Glass Bottle".

With the direct approach a failure, the glass manufacturers started a new campaign to push public acceptance of one-way bottles. Redemption centres have been set up across the continent at the manufacturing plants. Both Dominion Glass and Consumers Glass in Montreal take back non-returnable bottles, and give ½c per bottle or $15 per ton. The July 1970 issue of the Toronto monthly **Executive** magazine talks about the Canadian counterpart to the American campaign. "Civic minded groups are sponsoring various drives to clean up litter and with it, the offending bottles and cans. One of the better examples of this attempt is the Keep Canada Beautiful campaign sponsored by the Canadian Tourist Assn., and the 'litter chase' programs conducte various parts of Canada by Boy Scouts and Girl Gui The Glass Container Council of Canada is an avid porter of these projects." TV ads in the U.S. now spe the "Natural" (manufacture, melt, re-manufact cycle of glass. The joint American-Canadian camp has a number of effects.

It protects the industry from possible outright ban of non-returnables by minimizing public and governm criticism. The public sometimes now even appl them. We should think seriously about the follo related issue of cans from the Environmental Hand (p. 264): "Recent Reynolds Aluminum advertisem offer 200 dollars per ton of aluminum cans (40,000 c returned for recycling. Great! Far out! However, useful to reflect on the recent concern of some legisl on the nondegradable nature of aluminum cans, whi not rust as do tin cans. Was Reynolds backed in corner by several states on the verge of outlawing u aluminum cans altogether? One can be sceptic thank Reynolds for a good move and suggest still b approaches in recycling."

Those people who ask the question "What can I stop pollution?" are often told that as one altern they can bring back bottles to the redemption ce These people are left with a sense of accomplish that they've done their part, while in fact by co-oper with industry rather than forcing industry to co-op with the public, they're ensuring that no real solutio be found. Also, through their satisfaction with ha done something, they will be less likely to take on kinds of political action. What we need is not just a but original and **useful** action.

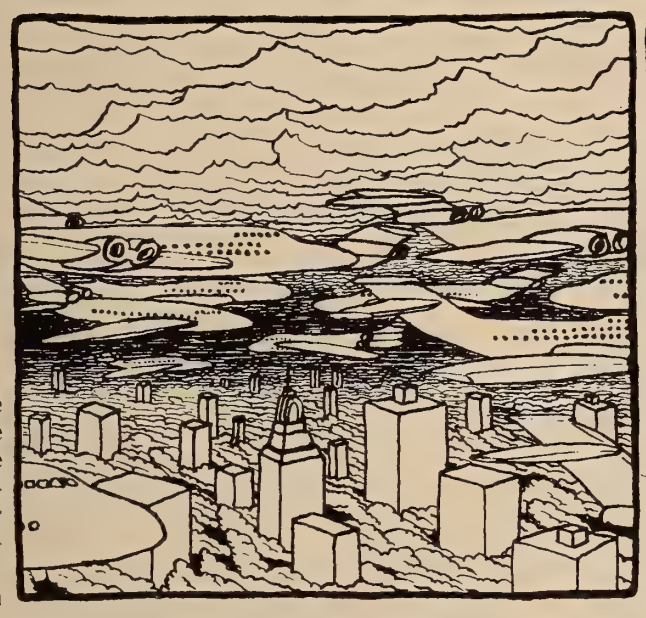
A New York Times article of November 8, 1970 en "Round-up of bottles improves only the manufactu image", says: "Glass bottle manufacturers, caught the concern over the environment, have mount nationwide promotional campaign to get people to tu their old bottles instead of throwing them away. D the effort, the manufacturers concede that it will do to solve the problem of the billions of glass bottles are discarded in the United States every year, tributing heavily to a growing solid waste problem **the glass manufacturers hope that the campaig give them a better image at a time when people a creasingly concerned with the growing glut of wa the face of the land."**

Mr. Cheeney, president of the Glass Cont Manufacturers Institute said, "We're shootin recycling 30 percent of our glass production", tha billion bottles out of 36 billion manufactured. That l no less than 25 billion bottles still uncollected. In however, the number collected is much less,











ge problems

ey says in the same N.Y. Times article that "the tion centres will never get above 5 percent." As the ction of glass containers was increasing at the rate ercent a year, it means that only one year's in- has been collected in the U.S. Even the hoped for cent collection is less than the total of 6 years in- in production.

he companies make a profit from their collection s? Probably not, or at least not directly. The same imes article reports: "The penny a pound, or $20 a he manufacturers are now paying for returned is the maximum amount they considered the used to be worth. But, Mr. Cheeney said, the cost of ing reclamation centers has brought the total p to as much as $36 a ton, which, he says, is well he breakeven point. The added cost has been ab- so far on the theory that is helping to improve the y's image." Further, Chemical Week of July 15, eports: "Cullet obtained in this program, one er points out, will cost the companies about $20 a d this cost must be added to the expenses of ing, handling, transporting and advertising. nies can easily purchase cullet less expensively, intains. Some say the program may be con- ly effective in public and community relations, the already extensive advertising by container acturers to induce wider use of glass bottles in nce to cans." The situation with cans may be t however for the Christian Science Monitor d on July 24, 1970 that: "Reynolds can afford to ns at $200 a ton because that's cheaper than aluminum at $250-$300 a ton." Cans, in contrast to are not of course so readily recycled without and reproducing.

dditional benefit to the companies is explained by ober 6, 1970 CBS report on Dominion Glass which ns a grinder which "would crush waste glassware non-returnable bottles which could than be sold ompany for $15 a ton to improve the operation of aces."

e industry journal Vend says in an August 1, 1970 "The soft drink industry has made several recent o reshape public opinion and mollify government s in the rapidly escalating war on litter." Are our s being "shaped" by industry? Our job is to our environment from the ravages of these s, not to co-operate with big business in their tive ways. We must force them and the govern- take the action necessary to insure complete g; and that means organized public pressure.

(Cartoons from **Saturday Night**, Nov. 1970).



If all the girls at Queens were laid end to end in LEVI'S

... we wouldn't be at all surprised.

ELKS' revolution

Opens November 11
in the new Kingston Shopping Centre

It's just something that got out of hand.



Science 71
presents

Sha-Na-Na and the Stampeders

in concert

Sunday, Nov. 14
3:00 pm & 7:00 pm

Tickets on sale:
Student Union 11:30 - 2:30,
and Leonard Meal Lines
Daily $2.50 and $3.00
(Seats reserved)

MC Greg Stewart, CKWS

Revive Rock n' Roll!

The Balcony

By Harvey Kellerman
(brother of you-know-who)

One can come away from **The Balcony**, the drama department's major production for this term, with a kaleidescope of impressions. The first one that I carried with me, at approximately 11:45 p.m. (after having entered Convocation Hall at approximately 7:45 p.m.), was that the play was too long. While this is essentially a minor detail, in view of the over-all quality of the production, it did rather mar the good feeling one usually carries home after having seen such a "heavy" play (if you'll pardon the cliche; for once it really is suited to the situation).

The Balcony was essentially "about" people's fantasies. People often wish their dreams to come true, but we see in the House of Illusion, that when the hidden corners in peoples' minds become realities, the fantasies become a joyless burden, losing all of their dream-world spontaneity.

The character of the Police Chief particularly brought this metamorphic phenomenon to the fore. His only desire in life was to be imitated by the clients of the House of Illusions. To him, achieving this meant success in life. When the dream of the Police Chief comes true, it is horrendous and grotesque. Harmless, pleasurable fantasies become uncontrollable in reality.

The rebels, who were the so-called "carriers of truth" become just as perverted in the end as the hedonists whose life had no meaning, no reality -- the "regulars" at the House of Illusions. These rebels, as the new force for wiping out meaningless society, were defeated when they accepted the tactics of those elements that they were working against. By making Chantal equivalent to the Queen, they destroyed themselves and her. (Incidentally, I rather felt that the character of Chantal was a bit "overcooked" if youknowwhatimean!) These reform-minded people ended up sinking to the lowest common-denominator of humanity by turning their heads towards personal gain. One sees the Rebel Leader, who was the most idealistic in his group, becoming swallowed up by a very ugly personal reality.

Irma, outstanding as the character who had no illusions, had no redeeming qualities to make one feel sympathetic towards her. She used people, lived off their illusions. She strove to have a meaningful relationship with the Chief of Police, but proved incapable. In her House of Illusion, Irma was very much in control of the situation. She played a very domineering role but the quality of the acting was at times spasmodic; Irma, was an extremely powerful character in the first two acts of the play but became almost passive and tired out towards the end.

The Court Envoy was rather an amusing little bit of social satire. He, who spoke always in riddles and appeared to be clueless, was aware of exactly what was happening, which is not what one was led to expect.

At times the strength of the play fell down, partly due to its length and partly due to its lack of unity. The play had a very loose totality; while I have above stated some of my impressions as to what the play was "about", I do not feel that there was a coherent, unifying statement present that tied the entire production together.

There were many facets to this production and I do not pretend to have covered a substantial number of them, or even the most important ones; in the final analysis, however, perhaps the playwright's basic premise was that real change cannot happen with positive results. Striving for the ideal becomes subverted to the search for pleasure.

The stage-set was excellent, adding to the surrealistic qualities of **The Balcony**. The presence of the Sound Man created the awareness that the audience, also, was taking part in an Illusion.

Al Purdy to visit Queen's

On November 11, one of Canada's best known poets will be reading at Queen's. Al Purdy, the author of several books of poetry, winner of the Governor-General's award, will be reading his poems at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at 9 p.m.

Purdy has become well known to a wide circle of readers in the last few years through his poetry and through articles in Maclean's magazine and The Toronto Star. He has read for audiences from one end of the country to the other and is well known as a poet whose work has described Canada from the east coast to the west, from Southern Ontario to the arctic.

At Agnes

November 11, 9.00 p.m.: Poetry Reading by Al Purdy and Bill Howell.

November 14: An exhibition of paintings by Herb Richardson. Until Dec. 5.

November 17: An exhibition of paintings by artists from the Kingston area. Until Dec. 12.

QUEEN'S BANDS CRESTS



1970-71 Session Bands Members May Now Obtain Their Crests

Contact:
Doug Romans
544-7846

frostidays

Tuesday, November 9

7.00 to 9.30 p.m.: Dunning Hall flick "Five Easy Pieces".

8.00 p.m.: Meeting of Queen's Astronomy Club in Ellis Hall, Room 319. Subject will be "The Origin of the Universe", a lecture by Dr. A.H. Bridle, Queen's Astronomy section. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

8.00 p.m.: Open forum on general exams and undergrad theses proggrammes for Biology students, in Earl Hall, Room 111. All interested welcome.

8.00 p.m.: The Politics Dept. presents "The United Nations and Developing Nations", in fifth floor John Watson.

Wednesday, November 10.

3.30 p.m.: A student composition recital by Music students, in Dunning.

4.30 p.m.: Biology Dept. seminar in Earl Hall. Room 111.

8.00 p.m.: The Drama Dept. presents "The Balcony", by Genet, in Convocation Hall.

8.00 p.m.: The Sociology Dept. presents "The American Dilemma Revisited", in Ellis Auditorium.

Thursday, November 11

7.00 to 9.00 p.m.: PHESA will be holding a seminar in Stirling D on the National Coaches Association in Canada. The guest speaker will be Mr. Doug Fisher, Chairman of the NCA. No charge.

7.00 p.m.: The Bridge Club plays duplicate in the McLaughlin Room of the Union. Games start at 7.30 sharp.

7.00 & 9.30 p.m.: Dunning Hall flick "Five Easy Pieces".

7.30 to 9.30 p.m.: A Medical Sciences Lecture in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

8.00 p.m.: The Drama Dept. presents "The Balcony", by genet, in Convocation Hall.

8.30 p.m.: A chance for students to question Gunnar Myrdal informally about his views on Canadian Independence and other topics, in Victoria Hall Lower Common Room. Sponsored by Science '44.

9.00 p.m.: Poetry Reading by Al Purdy and Bill Howett, sponsored by Quarry and the English Dept., in Etherington Arts Centre.

Friday, November 12.

8.00 p.m.: The Drama Dept. presents "The Balcony", by Genet, in Convocation Hall.

9.00 p.m.: Pay Dirt at Bitter Grounds.

Saturday, November 13.

8.00 p.m.: The Drama Dept. presents "The Balcony", by Genet, in Convocation Hall.

9.00 p.m.: Pay Dirt in Bitter Grounds

Tortuga

Sunday, November 14.

3.00 and 7.00 p.m.: Shanana, & The Stampeders in Concert

Monday, November 15

7.00 p.m.: The French Club will hold its meeting in the third floor Common Room of the Union.

Tuesday, November 16.

7.00 & 9.30 p.m.: Dunning Hall flick "Jane Eyre".

Wednesday, November 17.

4.30 p.m.: Biology seminar in Earl Hall, Room 111

Thursday, November 18.

3.30 p.m.: Queen's University Music Dept. sponsors a lecture by Alfred Deller. Subject is "The English Madrigal".

7.00 p.m.: Bridge Club meeting in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.

7.00 & 9.30 p.m.: Dunning Hall flick "Jane Eyre"

7.30 to 9.30 p.m.: A Medical Sciences Lecture in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

Friday, November 19.

10.30 a.m.: "Master Class" with a Vocal Consort. The Collegium Musicum vocal ensemble will participate in this Masterclass. Students invited to attend, and observe or participate.

8.30 p.m.: Alfred Deller will be in Dunning Hall.

Please note the corrections regarding the Brockington Visitor, Gunnar Myrdal, on Tuesday 9 and Wednesday 10. Sincere apologies to the Brockington Committee.

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WINTER SOCIAL EVENTS

All campus groups wishing to sponsor a social function next term must fill out an application form in the AMS office by November 12. Applications received after then will be considered on a first come, first served basis for any remaining dates, Approved applications may be picked-up in the AMS office on November 16.

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Peterborough, Ont.



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Rugger Gaels finish undefeated

by Kees Kort

The last time Queen's University Rugger Gaels lost a match was in 1969 when they lost an OQAA championship game to U of T 24-12. Just as on that day in 1969, last Saturday was a cool windy fall day, but the Rugger Gaels turned the tables on the Toronto side and kept their perfect season intact by rolling to a 22-11 victory.

As in all the games this season, the fine passing of the Queen's backs coupled with the hard tackling and superior forward play accounted for the Queen's victory. The Rugger team however was given its toughest test of the year as the U of T side fielded a big tough experienced team which almost pulled off an upset.

Although Ron Easteal again figured prominently in the scoring, the Gaels other top scorers were shut out and tries came from Wayne Johannsen, who was called up from the seconds, fullback Alan Jeffrey, and Peter Grozelle and Deryk Reimer, who each scored their first try of the season.

Easteal opened the scoring early in the game when he counted three points on a penalty kick. Queen's continued the offensive and a fine display of passing and running by the backs resulted in the Johannsen try, converted by Easteal.

The game then featured a fine display of excellent rugby, as both teams drove deep into each other's zone but were thwarted by excellent defensive play. The highlight of the first half had to be a fine goal-line stand by the Gaels. U of T had driven to within one yard of the Queen's line but was forced out of bounds. Then on three consecutive line-outs from the one yard line and two five yard scrums, the gaels held and a fine punt by fullback Alan Jeffrey got Queen's out of trouble. From there the forwards put on a superb display of rucking which forced the ball deep into Toronto territory and Deryk Reimer capped the drive by plunging across the line to put the score at Queen's 11, Toronto 0.

Fullback Alan Jeffrey, who on numerous occasions bailed the Queen's side out of trouble through good punting rounded out the first half score when he faked a pass to winger Neil Peace, completely fooling the Toronto defenders, and Jeffrey scampered into the end zone untouched.

In the second half U of T's fine kicker, Seery, opened the scoring when he split the uprights on a penalty kick. U of T maintained the momentum when they took advantage of a Queen's defensive lapse and Bellem scored on a Toronto rush, which displayed sharp passing and good rucking. Seery converted. This was quickly followed up by another successful penalty kick by Seery. Queen's 14; Toronto 11.

The closeness of the score seemed to rouse the Queen's side and a fine forward rush and a Toronto penalty resulted in a good Easteal penalty kick.

The game then turned into a dire defensive battle with neither team having an advantage in the set serums, lineouts or rucking. The match ended with the finest running display of the day when Peter Grozelle took the ball from a loose ruck and evaded at least seven would-be tacklers en route to the end zone. Easteal converted. Final score: Queen's 22, Toronto 11.

The seconds' game was much like the firsts' with neither team having an advantage in the first half. Queen's opened the scoring early but the gusty wind thwarted Oppens convert attempt. Queen's scored again but again the wind spoiled the convert attempt. U of T rounded out the score when they rushed over the Queen's line. Half-time score; Queen's 6, Toronto 3.

In the second half the seconds steadily wore down the U of T team and took over control of the game. Fine tackling and passing resulted in three unconverted tries by Queen's while fine defensive play shut out the Toronto second XV. Final score: Queen's 15, Toronto 3.

Thus ends one of the finest seasons in Queen's Rugger Club history. Neither the firsts nor the seconds lost a game in league play, while the firsts also beat the Quebec League Champions, The Town of Mt. Royal, 11-8. In league play, the first XV rolled up 281 points while allowing only 23, 11 of which were scored by U of T last Saturday.

Volleyball Gals split Invitational Meet

Queen's held an Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, hosting teams from Waterloo, McMaster, Carleton, Ottawa, and York. Two games were played in each match, and each team played all of the others.

The Queen's girls played a somewhat disorganized game throughout the afternoon. They seemed to have trouble with finding their proper defensive positions.

However the tournament was invaluable for just these reasons. The girls have not had a chance to learn to function as a unit due to the short practice time and the low number of players returning from last year's team. They also are learing to implement a new defensive setup to which they were just introduced to this past week.

Overall the girls put forth a good effort and lost both games of a match only to the powerful team from Waterloo who were the walkaway winners of the tournament. McMaster took second, with Queen's and Carleton tied, and followed by Ottawa and York.

As it was a long tiring tournament with only very short breaks, all members of the team were involved in the competition. This experience will be of use in practicing for the season opening game at York on Nov. 19.



boag

Wizards open B-Ball season

By DAVE CAMERON

The Harlem Wizards returned to Queen's on Friday night, and a large crowd turned out to witness their basketball antics and routines. The Wizards, as an afterthought, played the Queen's Golden Gaels basketball team, and, of course, won 66-45. The score wasn't important, though. In fact, the game wasn't even important. After all, when you've won 220 straight games, what's another one?

Instead, the Wizards put on extracurricular displays of ballhandling, kibitzing with the referee and the crowd, and teaching a smaller member of the audience (plus five or six Gaels) how to play basketball.

Early in the game a stray dog provided some extra entertainment. A few people thought it might be a part of the Wizards' show, but it finally wandered into the audience and was taken from the gym. Anything can happen in a Wizards game.

Other highlights: The long-standing pull-down-the-pants routine of the Wizards was reversed by Gale guard Dave Smith, who "pulled" the joke twice on unsuspecting Wizards and was finally chased from the gym for his misdemeanors....A halftime juggling and ballhandling exhibition by LaLa Lawrence, followed by a basketball teach-in. The result were impressive as the pupil, a little boy from the crowd, copied LaLa's ballhandling techniques perfectly and then sunk his first foul shot try. Hope the Gaels were watching...A slow motion baseball game that made the Pittsburgh Pirates look like a high school team...a striptease by a certain Journal photographer who wishes to remain nameless (I wonder why?)...and Lesson I of the Frank Tindall Dance Routine, music provided by the basketball.

Most of the routines were old hat to people who saw the Wizards last year, or who have seen the Harlem Globetrotters, but they were still entertaining nevertheless. The Wizards referee was not present at the game, and one of the local Kingston referees was used as a replacement. This detracted a bit, because much of the appeal of the Wizards is based on their antics with their referee.

A last word on the Gaels: With the loss of most of the regulars from last year, they face a large rebuilding job this year in a tougher league. But if some of the rookies prove capable of playing good basketball, and a few looked pretty good Friday night, the team should make a fairly respectable showing.



-newbury

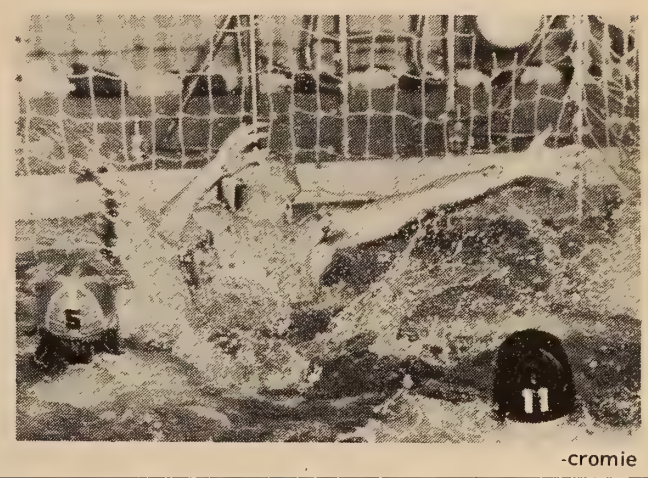
Now that, ladies and gents, is a jump shot!

Fencing skills open

Slot 3 - Mon. and Wed.; Slot 13 - Mon. and Fri.
Contact Howard Pearce, Recreation Programs Coordinator

Waterpolo Gaels sweep tournament

Sparked by the aggressive play of Gord Hurd and Steve Patterson, and the fine work of goaltenders John Earle and Doug Wilkie, the Waterpolo Gaels swept to first place in the International Meet held here Saturday. Hurd scored 7 goals and Paterson and Nesbitt 5 each as Queen's downed R.M.C. 10-5, St. Lawrence 8-5, and Plattsburg 8-5. Other Queen's goals came from Chlebo, with 4, Craig and Howard, with two each, and Tyreman and Patterson, with singles. Plattsburg finished second, with St. Lawrence and RMC third and fourth



-cromie

Hockey Gaels split weekend games

By RON PRATT

The hockey Gaels split a pair of weekend games to bring their exhibition record to 2-and-2. Both games were decided in the third period. On Friday, Queen's used seven third-period goals to trounce the Kingston Jr. Frontenacs 11-2, but the tables turned sharply Saturday as the York Yeomen counted four goals in the final 20 minutes to dump the Gaels 8-4.

Queen's completely dominated Friday's action, outshooting the Frontenacs 65-24, and completely controlling the game. Only the spectacular goaltending of D'arcy Walters kept the Gaels under the 20 goal level. Colin Loudin and Bill White both scored twice to lead the Gaels' attack, while John Smith, Morris Mott, Bruce Cameron, Bob Kindon, Murray Douglas, Stan Galt and Norm Goulet added the others.

Loudon also drew two assists while Cameron added three. Mike McKeown and Phil Tracey scored for the Frontenacs.

The extent of the team effort Friday was reflected in the statistics; everyone except for Doug Barton and the goalies picked up at least one scoring point. The forwards checked the Frontenacs into the ice, controlling the puck at will, and finally started to finish off their scoring chances, while the defense continued to move the puck well.

They also began to play more aggressively, a very desireable development. Carnegie appears to have at least temporarily solved the goaltending question, by keeping both Bill Minnis and Al Brown as backups to starter Dlyde Harris.

The Gaels appeared headed to their third victory against York Saturday, taking a 2-1 lead in the first period on goals by Bob Kindon and Dave Melloy. York came back to tie the score 4-4 at the end of the second period, then took the lead on an early third-period goal by defenseman Brent Imlach (yes, that one) that seemed to take the steam out of the Gaels.

After that it was all downhill for Queen's. York got two goals from Steve Latinovitch and singles from Imlach, Frank Grace, Ken Pullard, Don Fraser, John Globensky and Dave Wright. Mott and Dave Nuttall added the Gaels' other markers.

Coach Bob Carnegie attributed the loss to a third-period defensive lapse, but refused to become upset by the defeat. He indicated that it was "a good lesson for our rookies, who now have an idea of what they have to do in this league."

"Carnegie seemed confident that the Gaels would be ready for their league opener against Ryerson, and indicated that York could expect more problems next time round."

The Gaels' defeat is no reai cause for alarm. The Yeomen have a good, fast-skating club, led by ex-pro Brent Imlach, and may be close to the top of the OUAA.

Their final exhibition contest is against St. Lawrence College at 7:00 p.m. tonight, in the Harty Arena. Be there!

B-Ball Gals throw one away

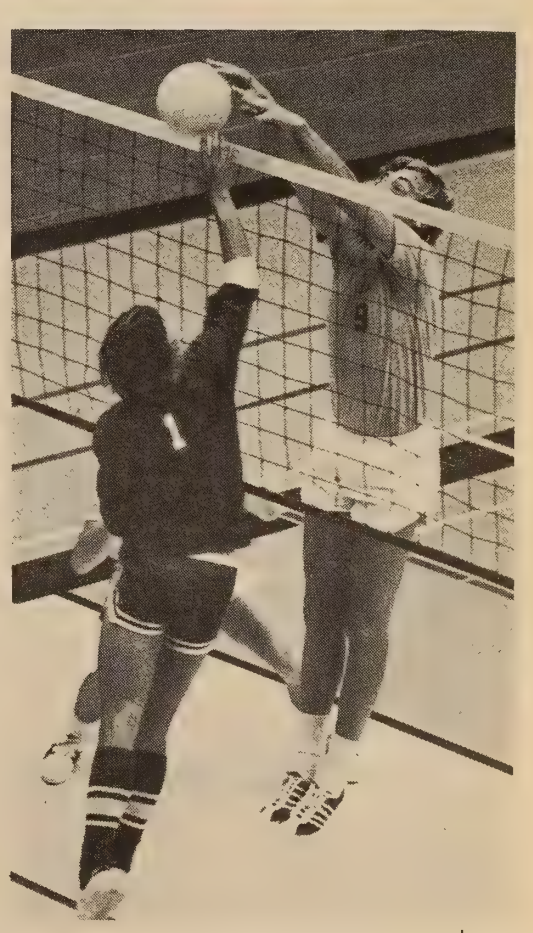
Would you believe 27 turnovers? In one half of basketball? You say no???Wrong! Queen's B-Ball Gals managed to perform this almost-impossible feat Saturday in the University of Ottawa Invitational Meet. Playing the host U. of O. squad in the second round, the Gale Gals stayed close to the hot-shooting GeeGees in a fast-paced first half, but faltered when the parade of errors began.

All was not gloom, however. Queen's displayed their potential abilities in the first game against a hapless Sir George Williams squad, running up an incredible 89-14 victory. The Gals' fast break and stiff full-court press simply overpowered SGU. Pat Patterson picked up 14 points while Sue Higgins and Loney Marshall added 13 each for the Gales. In the second contest, the final score was 76-47, with Higgins again getting 13 points and Karen Carson adding 9.

League play begins November 19th with games against York and U. of T. in Toronto, and Coach Brenda Mackie has every expectation that her girls will be ready. The team is young, and has not had much time to work together, so watch for improvement throughout the season. The first home game will be against Laurentian December 4th.

Coming Events

Basketball - Tues. Nov. 9 - 7 p.m. Queen's at St. Lawrence College
Hockey - Tues. Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. - St. Lawrence College at Queen's.



-boag

Rumor has it that the men's volleyball team won Saturday. Would somebody please tell Journal about it???

BACK PAGE



"Who was that man I saw you outwit last night?"

CANADA

QUEBEC - The Quebec government is considering though new legislation which would hold organizers of "illegal" demonstrations and perhaps even the participants responsible for any violence that ensued.

The government is also investigating Quebec's three main labor union federations to see if they have the right to use their funds for political purposes.

The two-pronged attack on the political militancy of Quebec's labor unions is the latest government reaction to protests over the shutdown of the Montreal newspaper La Presse last week.

Camille Laurin, parliamentary leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, said last night the government moves are "creating the conditions for a revolution" in Quebec.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette told the Quebec National Assembly the government may introduce legislation similar to France's controversial Loi anti-Caseurs (anti-troublemaker law) "to ensure that freedom is exercised within legality."

The law, which went into effect last year in France, provides for a jail sentence of from one to five years for anyone found guilty of organizing or taking part in an "illicit" demonstration that results in violence or property damage.

The law was adopted despite a massive protest campaign by opposition parties, labor unions and leading intellectuals in France.

If Quebec does adopt the French legislation it could severely curtail freedom of assembly and protest as at present embodied in the Canadian democratic system.

The French law, in effect, means that a person taking part in a demonstration which has been banned by a mere administrative decision of a municipality can be jailed for any disorder that occurs even if he is not personally involved.

OTTAWA - Smallpox vaccinationhas so reduced the incidence of cases that in the Western world today there is greater danger of death or illness from vaccination than from smallpox itself.

In the past 20 years, only one death in Canada has been attributed to smallpox. The person who died contracted the disease in another country. On the other hand, a Health Department spokesman said, one or two people a year died from the effects of smallpox vaccination and many more become ill.

The vaccination has been dropped in the United States and Britain.

The Ontario Government will hire 500 unemployed young people to work in social agencies across the province this winter.

Thomas Wells, Minister of Social and Family Services said yesterday the program, called Project 500, 18-to-25-year-old high school graduates.

Successful applicants will receive a salary of $85 to $100 a week to assist professional social workers.

They will work in private and government social agencies such as day-care centres, homes for the aged, sheltered workshops and family service associations.

THE WORLD

BHUBANESWAR, India - New storm warnings went out Friday in the cyclone-devastated state of Orissa but shattered communications left many people unaware of returning danger.

As central government relief operations gradually moved ahead from the airport of this state capital, weather reports said another cyclone could strike.

A storm centre with winds of 60 miles an hour, and intensifying, was about 250 miles south of the Orissa port of Paradip and could hit coastal areas by late today, the reports warned.

Communications were destroyed in the Cuttack and Balasore areas of the state by last weekend's storm and tidal wave that killed at least 10,000-possibly as many as 25,000-people.

Government ministers admitted that the population there will not know of the approaching storm unless they have radios - an unlikely prospect in view of local poverty and the cyclone devastation. The main contribution to the relief operation yesterday was the arrival of U.S.-built C-119 transport planes of the Indian Air Force carrying blankets, tents, milk powder - and 40 vital radio sets.

WASHINGTON - President Richard Nixon told Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi Thursday, that the United States would try to encourage a political settlement of the East Pakistan crisis without openly intervening or abandoning quiet diplomacy behind the scenes.

Mrs. Gandhi had stated publicly earlier that she had come to the White House to seek help for India in its tense confrontation with Pakistan over the East Pakistani refugee problem.

But presidential spokesman Ronald Ziegler said that after "very straightforward" talks, the two leaders had failed to narrow their differences.

MOSCOW - The atmosphere weighs 5 quadrillion, 157 trillion tons, the Soviet Union said today in an announcement of great import to scientists and connoisseurs of trivia.

The official Tass news agency said an electronic brain known as the Minsk-22 computer had figured out the total weight of earth's air cover more precisely than had been done before.

"This calculation is essential for research in cosmonautics, space geodesy and gravimetry," Tass said.

SANTIAGO - Marxist President Salvador Allende told 80,000 cheering workers yesterday that he had achieved more during the last 12 months than Castro's revolution had done during its first year in power.

"This is not meant as a derogatory statement about Cuba, but when Fidel Castro arrives I will put the question to him and I am sure what his answer will be," Allende said.

The nationalization of American copper holdings in Chile, which stirred anger in the United States, was brushed over in Allende's speech.

Both the Anaconda and Kennecott mining companies have appealed a government ruling that they are owed no compensation for their nationalized properties because "excess profits" exceeded their estimated book value of more than $600 million.

DUBLIN. Irish Republic - Moderate Prime Minister Jack Lynch yesterday lost his over-all majority in the Irish parliament after a dissident member of the ruling Fianna Fail party resigned.

Lynch whose strength in the 144 member House was reduced to 72 including the speaker who only votes in the case of a tie, called a crucial confidence vote for Wednesday.

If Lynch loses the vote a general election could be held before Christmas.

Fianna Fail member Desmond Foley apparently resigned to protest Lynch's kid-glove handling of the crisis in neighboring Northern Ireland.

WASHINGTON - Senate critics of the Nixon administration's foreign aid program have moved to keep it alive - at a sharp price.

The Senate foreign relations committee agreed yesterday to authorize $2.3 billion until next June 30 for economic, humanitarian and military aid.

President Richard Nixon had requested $3.5 billion and the Senate had approved $2.9 billion before it killed the entire aid program in a surprise vote last Friday.

The critics stuck to their guns despite a counter blast issued by deputy defence secretary David Packard. He told a press conference Thursday, that last Friday's vote was "an absolute disaster" that "seriously undercut" the Nixon foreign policy at a crucial point.

The Senate critics, however, not only cut the administration request but they added to the complication of congressional approval by splitting the aid program into two parts.

One bill was authorized for economic and humanitarian assistance of about $1.14 billion.

WASHINGTON - A spokesman for Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska said Thursday the senator has been told another hole is being dug on Amchitka Island, site of a planned underground nuclear test, and he fears the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission will use it for another test in the future.

For efficiency, close Parliament?

OTTAWA - Libera whip Grant Deachman says the House of Commons should be shut down periodically to promote greater parliamentary efficiency.

The reason: The MPs are bored with the dull, lengthy debates in the House.

He said members of all parties find the debates dull and this feeling is worrying party whips, who are responsible for keeping up attendance. Mr. Deachman said the MPs' time would be better spent working in committees or in their constituencies.

"We should have much more flexibility in using the Commons. We should be able to close it for days at a time or for a few hours. We are hung up on this procedure that sees the House meeting Monday through Friday."

Mr. Deachman said his proposal would meet with protest from some of the more traditional members of Parliament, particularly as it would mean the occasional loss of the daily question period.

"That wouldn't be the end of the world. As it is, two-thirds of the questions are irrelevant, outdated or out-of-order."

No other legislature spends as much time on debates as the House of Commons, he said.



'It is not unreasonable to predict that some day man will climb to the moon.'

Queen's
journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 21 Thurs., Nov. 11, 1971



simmons

Referendum is called

A referendum on coed residences will be held Wednesday, November 17.

The Women's Residence Council, which decided Monday night, on the basis of last week's "Mock application", that it did not want to call a referendum, was persuaded Tuesday night in a joint meeting with the Inter-Residence Council to call the vote for next week.

It is not binding, but will carry great weight with the WRC, the IRC and the residence boards.

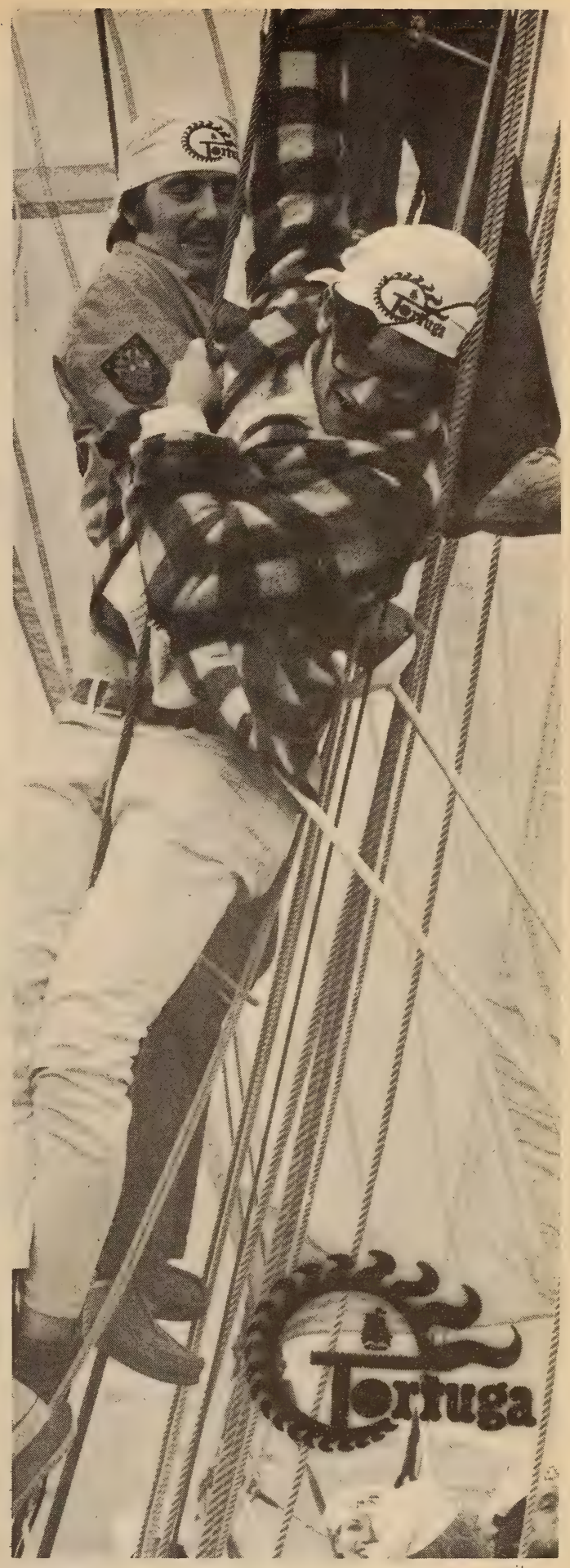
The text of the referendum will be as follows:

1. Regardless of whether you would prefer to live in coeducational residences at Queen's, do you think that the proposal to integrate Gordon Brockington House with the men so displaced being accommodated in the other men's residences, including Chown Hall, should be instituted in September 1972 for those who do so wish?

2. Will you apply to live in Gordon-Brockington as a co-educational residence for the 1972-73 academic session?

3. In which residence do you presently live?

4. In what university year are you presently enrolled?

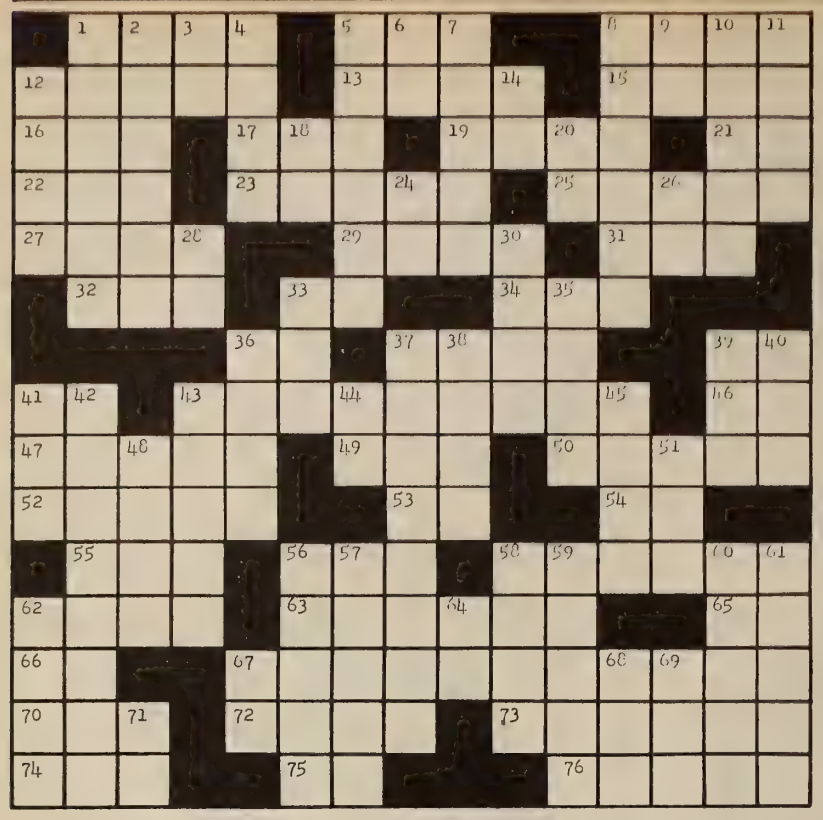


wilson

"They travelled a short while towards the sun and left the vivid air signed with their honour."

The university pauses today to honour the sacrifice of those who went out and did not come back -- including three hundred and sixty-two Queen'smen -- in the two World Wars; to remember their sacrifice and to resolve that peace will come and mean that sacrifice need not be repeated. The university service in Grant Hall this morning, offered by chaplain Dr. A. M. Laverty, is only one form of that remembrance.

"Would Man but wake from out his haunted sleep,
Earth might be fair and all men glad and wise."



(A radical crossword puzzle, slightly edited from The Chevron, University of Waterloo.)

CLUES FOR CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Euphemism
5. Woodcock's organization
8. Superlatively good
12. Latin communist nation
13. Reasonable criterion for distribution of goods
15. Do — others
16. Pet name for east Indian prince
17. Nautical term
19. Ages
21. Electricians' union (abbrev)
22. Doctors' organization
23. What Hoffman did to Hoffman
25. Different one
27. Spice, also used in parliament
29. Land of the mystics
31. Skinny fish
32. No-knock laws (abbrev)
33. Scored by Gaels, except against UWO
34. Ottawa Police Department
36. The people's uncle
37. Magical term
39. Continent (abbrev)
41. Bernard Shaw's group (abbrev)
43. Street fightin' man
46. Ist, est, es, bith
47. Frighten
49. Dupe
50. Name of dog, or mend on jeans
52. Root of all evil
53. Chewing gum (brand name)
54. Painful exclamation
55. Vital part of Cozac
56. Pronoun
58. Tricky Dickie's advisors
62. Socialist shade
63. Human being plus Napalm
65. Racism Incorporated (abbrev)
66. Instant Analysis (abbrev)
67. To keep in shape or have a heart attack (3 words)
70. Liberation News Service
72. Whitey
73. Liberal use of blacks
74. Acid
75. French nationalists (abbrev)
76. Deprived

DOWN

1. Witch doctor
2. Take a jet plane
3. Imperial Laxatives (abbrev)
4. Nipple
5. Took a knot apart
6 American empire (abbrev)
7. Cigarettes
8. Arrested
9. Printer's measure not understood by Journal staff
10. Metal
11. Visit several places
12. How to pass Christmas exams
14. Perform
18. French (abbrev)
20. Negative reply
24. Eastern Airlines
26. Pronoun
28. Monorail
30. Implement
33. About 2.3 field goals
35. Arab liberation group
36. Panther leader
37. Millions have this hangup
38. Heard at 34 across
39. Thus
40. Species of tree
41. Defunct leftist group at Queen's
41. Defunct leftist group at Queen's
42. Inhabitants of eastern province
43. Coincidentally, Spiro is one
44. Oppressed Irish sect
45. An interjection from Song of Roland
48. Author unknown, soon
51. Number
56. Mocking laugh
57. Television hero
58. Ain't
59. Beware the — rum
60. Inclination
61. Crybaby
62. Article of faith for freshettes
64. Pigeon English (abbrev)
67. Girl's name
68. Liked by millions of voters
69. Confederate general
71. Midwestern state

Solution on Tuesday

Classifieds

LOST, one brown wallet, somewhere on campus, Contains important cards. Reward. If found, please phone John. 546-5815.

LOST: expensive Zeiss camera, partially chrome-trimmed. Brown leather finish; 126 cassette film enclosed. Missing from white compact car Saturday night near Beverly and King. Sentimental value. Please contact 273 King West.

NEED MONEY? Have fun, help SVB clean up a few twigs and boards at site of adventure playground. Pay $1.75 - hour; should be about 2 hours work for six people. Contact Student Volunteer Bureau, 2nd floor of Union. 547-5766 10 to 4.30.

PAT has a dirty mind.

MEDICAL STUDENTS: skulls $30 to $75 and other fine osteological human products most reasonably priced. Write to 812-55 Maitland Street, Toronto 284, Ontario.

FOR SALE: 1970 Datsun 240-2. Excellent condition. Phone 549-2702 after 6.00 No trades.

FOUND: somebody's faithful, though much abused, papermate. Ellis Auditorium. Phone 542-4317.

FOUND: a gold wedding ring in Dunning Hall auditorium. Phone 546-4726.

HELP US HELP

GOOD THINGS HAPPEN WHEN YOU HELP
RED CROSS

That hair on your face.

If you're about to graduate, you're also about to move into a corporate world dominated by older people. Older people have been known to get quite tense about long hair and beards.

What do you do if your hair is longer than theirs? Cut it off and feel like a cop out? Leave it and risk losing a fine job?

Not shattering questions. But they may be part of a thicket of little problems, all twitching at you as you start those job interviews.

We wrote a booklet about going to job interviews. Eight pages only, but we packed it with what we've learned about coming face to face with strangers. The thrust is simple: how to approach, engage in and leave an interview *on your own terms*.

It's called "How to separate yourself from the herd." It talks about handling nervousness, money, and the guy across the desk from you. It talks about hair and how to turn an interview around. Things like that.

You'll find it tucked into a much larger book, also new, called The Employment Opportunities Handbook. The handbook is yours for the asking at the placement office.

Please understand, though. We don't kid you that eight pages, packed or otherwise, are going to pull off a miracle between now and the time you take your first interview.

But they just might help.

LONDON LIFE
InsuranceCompany,London,Canada

National development misunderstood, visitor says

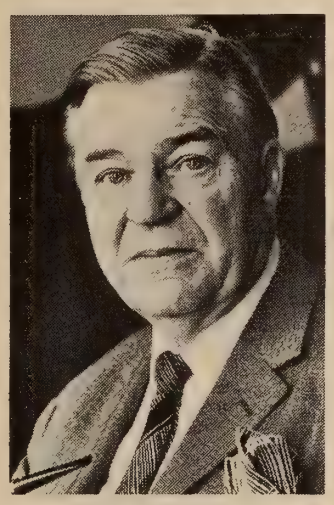
The 1971 Brockington Lecture, given Monday evening by Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, was on the subject of " the needed radical reforms in underdeveloped countries".

The approach Myrdal followed was to attack the two periods, pre-war and post-war, in which policy for underdeveloped countries seems to have been formalized. The pre-war period was a "colonial period", while the post-war time, Myrdal suggested, was characterized by decolonization, which even up to contemporary times "has swept over the globe like an avalanche".

There are problems with both developmental models, he said. The earlier one is couched in "pessimism", and the present, post-war model is too "optimistic". Both approaches "are static", Myrdal said, and furthermore are based firmly in European ethnocentrism.

Certainly one of the major areas of contention which Myrdal mentioned was that of statistics. The figures so far compiled are "clearly made to order for people of developing countries," Myrdal said.

The problem, he suggested, is that the figures are being quoted and used by academics devising theories. In fact, he went on, the



Gunnar Myrdal

figures often are only intended to influence the developed countries into offering more foreign aid.

"This tendency towards bias has even involved terminology," Myrdal declared. Another popular problem, he said, is the sentiment which he called "apologetic". The term "underdeveloped country" was a replacement for the earlier, possibly pejorative "backward", he said. And "underdeveloped," he went on to explain, was later changed to "developing".

"Such politeness," Myrdal later said, "might seem to be unimportant," but he insisted that it tells much about the underlying feelings of politicians who rely on it.

In any case, he said, the future for development of now underdeveloped countries is quite dim. "We do not yet have a theory of development", he pointed out.

At another point he said, about the current post-war theory, "It is natural that views tend to be distorted," and "a realistic view can never be inspired by optimistic biases."

Closer to the end of his presentation, Myrdal effectively pointed to the basic dichotomy of the underdeveloped country.He quoted a former prime minister of India as saying that "we have atomic energy, and we also have cow dung."

In relation to producing an effective model for development, Myrdal said he could only fall back on the tradition which his academic subject, economics, applies to it. He said that "the tide is still rising, and we economists are, as usual, riding the crest."

The need now is for realistic statistics, Myrdal said, and only in that way can "speedy and safe development" be ensured.

LaPierre to meet Myrdal

Brockington Visitor Dr. Gunnar Myrdal will join Canadian historian Laurier LaPierre tonight for a discussion of Canadian independence "or", its sponsors say, "the declaration of Canadian independence for the near future".

Myrdal is to be the focal point for a discussion which hopefully will be a "free and fruitful exchange of opinions, based on more than just rhetoric".

Everyone interested in looking at the Canadian nation and national consciousness from the political, economic and sociological standpoints is invited.

The session, which is sponsored by Science 44 co-op, begins at 8:30 tonight in the lower common room of Victoria Hall.

Explosion blamed on refrigerator

The explosion which ripped through a laboratory in the basic sciences building on Stuart Street last Tuesday night has been blamed on a refrigerator.

Kingston fire chief Warren Gibson told The Journal that the laboratory refrigerator in the work area of Dr. H. B. Dinsdale apparently caused the blast when ether escaped through a broken seal on its door.

The ether, being heavier than air, apparently settled around the motor at the bottom of the refrigerator, Gibson said, and when the motor started up its spark caused the ether to explode.

There would be no evidence of the ether when an investigation took place, he said; it would have burned off almost instantly.

The fire chief said he had written to the manufacturer of the refrigerator (he would not say who the manufacturer was) to get assurance that no explosive substance was used in the cooling system, as had previously been conjectured. Non-flammable freon, a halogenated hydrocarbon, is used in most domestic and industrial cooling systems, he said.

The blast which occurred at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, smashed windows and touched off flames, bringing firemen to the scene. Dinsdale said most of the damage was caused by smoke, and that the laboratory instruments were being checked for damage by the manufacturer.

Gibson said damage costs would be between two and three thousand dollars.

Lloyd Cushing, assistant to the secretary of the university -- the office which handles legal matters -- said the laboratory was still being examined by insurance agents, and that the damage probably would be covered by the $127 million fire insurance policy which Queen's carries on the contents of its buildings.

Film department examined

The department of film studies is undergoing a review to see whether it should continue to exist, and what it should do.

Such a review is normal for an academic department after it has been in operation for three years. A review board, consisting of three faculty members from other departments, examines the department and makes recommendations.

The board for the film department, whose chairman is Dr. Peter Leslie of the department of political studies, will be presenting its recommendations to the faculty board in December.

There are two professors in the department of film studies: J. Peter Harcourt and Robin P. Wood. They teach four courses. When the department began, by separating from the department of English, Harcourt alone was the department; Wood joined him last year.

Seventy students take the introductory film course, and 90 more take advanced courses. Offices, film-making equipment and seminar rooms are in Film House on Stuart Street, across from Chown Hall; most screenings are in Ellis Hall auditorium.

There is a definite need for more coursea and instructors, judging from student response to the present programme, according to film DSC chairman Kathy McSweeney.

Harcourt is presently visiting the film departments at other Canadian universities to see what techniques they use that can be adopted at Queen's. His proposals will be presented to faculty board when the review committee makes its report.

Last year, Queen's and York were the only Canadian universities which offered concentrations in film studies.

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and every Sunday is The Round Table
The Roast Beef Buffet
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All You Can Eat
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COMMERCE SOCIETY
General Meeting
Monday, November 15, 7:30 pm
Dunning Auditorium
TOPICS: Orientation, Budget, Curriculum, Raffle



QUEEN'S CHEERLEADERS
Basketball Cheerleading
TRYOUTS
Mon. Nov. 15th, Wed. Nov. 17th
Ross Gym 9 pm
Both Males and Females required

And things are still happening

. . in Victoria

The Women's Residence Council has set up an office in Victoria Hall (behind the main floor desk) and it will be open from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday to Friday, president Cindy Davidson has announced.

The phone number is 544-6038.

Miss Davidson said using the office for business would let WRC executives have more time to themselves. She said messages relating to student government in women's res should be directed to the office.

. . in the gym

Cleerleaders will be a familiar sight at basketball as well as football games this year.

A group of cheerleaders drawn from auditions next week, and headed by veteran Gary Sparks, will appear at home basketball games, cheerleader Lisa Eichhorn told The Journal.

Response to cheerleaders was not enthusiastic when they occasionally appeared in the gym last year, Miss Eichhorn said. She pointed out that an indoor room like the gym can inhibit cheering.

Another difficulty was that cheerleaders have as much homework as anyone else during basketball season, she said.

Cheerleader Barb Brown, an enthusiastic Gaels hockey fan, expressed an interest in having cheerleaders at home hockey games as well. But no decision has been made on that yet, she said.

in Theological

The Queen's Drama Guild is sponsoring a London Theatre Tour in the February reading break, the 21st to the 27th. The trip, which includes transportation, accommodation, breakfasts and tickets for seven shows is open to everyone and is designed to offer a wide variety of theatrical experiences. These include side trips to the Royal Shakespeare, National, West End, Mermaid, Club and avant-garde productions.

Total cost of the London Theatre Tour is $250 for students and $275 for non-students. The trip leaves Kingston, Sunday February 20 and returns Sunday 27.

The guild is currently engaged in a number of money making ventures which will hopefully reduce the cost of the trip.

If interested in taking the tour please mail a completed application form and $50 deposit to the Drama Guild Theatre Tour, basement of Theological Hall. For more information phone 547-5780 between 2.30 and 3.30 Tuesday through Friday.

in high school

The virtues and need of a traditional, knowledge-oriented education cannot be replaced, biochemistry professor Dr. T. G. F. Flynn told graduates of LaSalle Secondary School east of Kingston at their commencement exercises Saturday.

Somewhere along the line intellectual leaders have "betrayed" young people into believing that feeling is everything, he said.

"To de-emphasize the importance of acquiring knowledge would be disastrous -- for example, to go to a surgeon who was long on empathy but short on surgery," Flynn said.

"Many leading educators seem to have spurned the knowledge and truth which man has struggled to acquire over five thousand years or so," he continued. "Instead, they are telling young people that experience and passion are all.

Protests criticized

Two Queen's physics professors said Sunday that Canadian protests against the Amchitka nuclear test were "misplaced" by focussing only on environmental effects of the test. Dr. J. Duncan MacArthur and Dr. David B. McLay were speaking in a discussion at Chalmers United Church in Kingston, saluting Remembrance Day.

They concluded that the blast was safe but morally indefensible as a threat to world peace.

"The test was held underground roughly one mile, and a large amount of dirt trapped it," MacArthur said, "There is really no danger that I could see of radioactivity coming free."

And McLay said the Amchitka protests were "a tempest in a teapot" when they talked about environmental and health danger.

He referred to the test as a "psychological climate of retaliation, based on the presumption that the Russians are going to send over nuclear warheads"

MacArthur said that Amchitka blast was designed to test a weapon which is supposed to intercept missiles entering the United States. Such interception would take place seventy to 100 miles above Canadian soil, he said.

He said there is no sense in having such a weapon because it would not save the world from war or long-lasting radioactivity. Even if 95 per cent of the missiles sent were stopped by the USSR or the United States he said, the remaining five per cent would destroy the country being attacked.

"Hiroshima and Nagasaki were trivial compared with Amchitka explosion," MacArthur said. "One of a similar size could erase all of New York City."

"The protest I would like to see is against war itself," he said. "Very idealistic – to find ways of preventing war, not of development of offensive and defensive weapons."

Geography comments wanted

The principal's office has invited geography students to say what they think Queen's should look for in a new chairman for their department.

The present chairman, Dr. R. H. T. Smith, has resigned effective September 1 next year, and a committee will be set up to look for a replacement. Meanwhile, students and faculty are asked to comment on the future of the department and the sort of person who should be considered.

Comments should be directed to arts and science dean Dr. Ron Watts.

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Freshmen say farewell to Kingston high schools

Four first-year students were valedictorians at high schools in this area during commencement exercises last weekend.

At Napanee District Secondary School,: Life sciences student Larry Keech of Yarker.

At LaSalle Secondary School: French student Andrea Thiel, who told graduates they should use their education to "change and affect our society".

At Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute: sociology student JoAnn Kaitting, who said high school training is chiefly memorization.

"What right has any institution to label a person stupid just on the basis of memory work?" Miss Katting asked in her valedictory address.

But, she said, "perhaps it is unfair to expect an institution dedicated to the mass production of diplomas to educate.

"For many of us, education in a real sense has not yet begun," she said. "When we honestly examine our own feelings, when we've talked to and worked with and tried to understand other people, when we've worked with others toward the solution of one or more of the world's many problems, and when we've talked and listened and thought and loved, given of ourselves and received in return, then and only then can we call ourselves educated."

At Prince Edward Collegiate Institute: engineering student Robert Smith of Bloomfield, who said the most important thing students carry away from high school is awareness.

"We came to high school looking for great knowledge and believing that when we left, we would know nearly everything. Now we graduate realizing that this was not the purpose, but we had to search for something of more vital importance," Smith said.

"When we came here we though we would leave as intellectuals, but now our five years are up and we didn't quite make it."

He said students had learned to look for more than just facts.

(The Journal will be glad to hear of other freshmen who were valedictorians this year, not necessarily only in the Kingston area.)

Open house is closed

"There will once again be no organized Open House programme this spring," committee chairman Peter Andrews has announced.

He told The Journal, "Unfortunately, we just haven't time to get it rolling."

At least eighteen people willing to work on the open house project would be needed, he said, to contact high schools, receive replies, organize events, provide for eating facilities and arrange the programme.

The last open house was in 1969, he said, organized by former Tricolor editor and AMS rep Rosemary Leese.

The AMS budgeted $1,000 for Open House this year; fifteen thousand high school students and teachers would have been invited to campus during a two-day programme. Parents, alumni and the general public would have been welcome as well.

An open house could be run next year if someone wants to spend the time on it, Andrews said, but he would have to start work now, and much of next summer would be needed to make the arrangements.

Events for high school students will be held this year as usual, organized through the high school liaison officer of the registrar's office -- former AMS speaker, pub manager and band manager Bob Buller.



marien

GRADUATING STUDENTS

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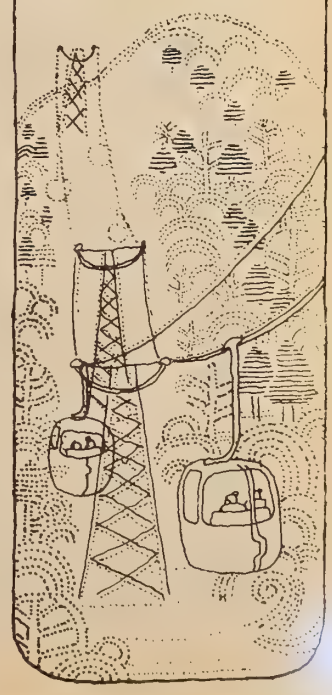
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War – what is it good for?



By Aldous Huxley
(1937)

Every road towards a better state of society is blocked, sooner or later, by war, by threats of war, by preparations for war. That is the truth, the odious and unescapable truth...

Let us very briefly consider the nature of war, the causes of war and the possible alternatives to war, the methods of curing the mania of militarism afflicting the world at the present time.

Nature of War

(i.) War is a purely human phenomenon. The lower animals fight duels in the heat of sexual excitement and kill for food and occasionally for sport. But the activities of a wolf eating a sheep or a cat playing with a mouse are no more warlike than the activities of butchers and fox-hunters. Similarly, fights between hungry dogs or rutting stags are like pot-house quarrels and have nothing in common with war, which is mass-murder organized in cold blood. Some social insects, it is true, go out to fight in armies; but their attacks are always directed against members of another species. Man is unique in organizing the mass murder of his own species.

(ii) Certain biologists, of whom Sir Arthur Keith is the most eminent, consider that war acts as "nature's pruning hook," ensuring the survival of the fittest among civilized individuals and nations. This is obviously nonsensical. War tends to eliminate the young and strong and to spare the unhealthy. Nor is there any reason for supposing that people with traditions of violence and a good technique of war-making are superior to other people. The most valuable human beings are not necessarily the most warlike. Nor as a matter of historical fact is it always the most warlike who survive. We can sum up by saying that, so far as individuals are concerned, war selects dysgenically; so far as nations and peoples are concerned it selects purely at random, sometimes ensuring the domination and survival of the more warlike peoples, sometimes, on the contrary ensuring their destruction and the survival of the unwarlike.

(iii) There exist at the present time certain primitive human societies, such as that of the Eskimos, in which war is unknown and even unthinkable. All civilized societies, however, are warlike. The question arises whether the correlation between war and civilization is necessary and unavoidable. The evidence of archaeology seems to point to the conclusion that war made its appearance at a particular moment in the history of early civilization. There is reason to suppose that the rise of war was correlated with an abrupt change in the mode of human consciousness. This change, as Dr. J. D. Unwin suggests, may have been correlated with increased sexual continence on the part of the ruling classes of the warlike societies. The archaelogical symptom of the change is the almost sudden appearance of royal palaces and elaborate funerary monuments. The rise of war appears to be connected with the rise of self-conscious leaders, preoccupied with the ideas of personal domination and personal survival after death. Even today when economic considerations are supposed to be supreme, ideas of "glory" and "immortal fame" still ferment in the minds of the dictators and generals, and play an important part in the causation of war.

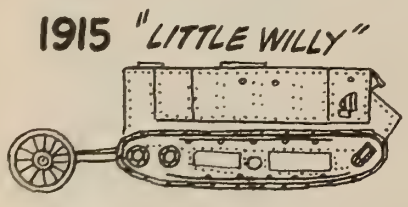
(iv) The various civilizations of the world have adopted fundamentally difficult attitudes towards war. Compare the Chinese and Indian attitudes towards war with the European. Europeans have always worshipped the military hero and, since the rise of Christianity, the martyr. Not so the Chinese. The ideal human being, according to Confucian standards, is the just, reasonable, humane and cultivated man, living at peace in an ordered and harmonious society. Confucianism, to quote Max Weber, "prefers a wise prudence to mere physical courge and declares that an untimely sacrifice of life is unfitting for a wise man." Our European admiration for military herosim and martyrdom has tended to make men believe that a good death is more important than a good life and that a long course of folly and crime can be cancelled out by a single act of physical courage. The mysticism of Lao Tsu (or whoever was the author of the Tao Teh Ching) confirms and completes the rationalism of Confucius. The Tao is an internal cosmic principle that is, at the same time, the inmost root of the individual's being. Those who would live in harmony with Tao must refrain from assertiveness, self-importance and aggressiveness, must cultivate humility and return good for evil.

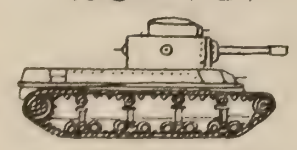
Since the time of Confucius and Lao Tsu, Chinese ideals have been essentially pacifistic. European poets have glorified war; European theologians have found justification for religious persecution and nationalistic aggression. This has not been so in China. Chinese philosophers and Chinese poets have almost all been anti-militarists. The soldier was regarded as an inferior being, not to be put on the same level with the scholar or administrator. It is one of the tragedies of history that the Westernization of China should have meant the progressive militarization of a culture which, for nearly three thousand years, has consistently preached the pacifist ideal. Conscription was imposed on large numbers of Chinese in 1936, and the soldier is now held up for admiration. Japanese aggression is bound to intensify this new militaristic spirit in China. Within a couple of generations, it is possible that China will be an aggressive imperialist power.

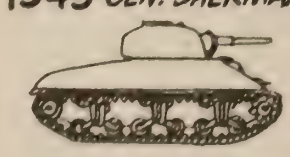
Indian pacifism finds its completest expression in the teaching of Buddha. Buddhism, like Hinduism, teaches ahimsa, or harmlessness towards all living beings. It forbids even laymen to have anything to do with the manufacture and sale of arms, with the making of poisons and intoxicants, with soldiering or the slaughter of animals. Alone of all the great world religions, Buddhism made its way without persecution, censorship or inquisition. In all these respects its record is enormously superior to that of Christianity, which made its way among people wedded to militarism and which was able to justify the bloodthirsty tendencies of its adherents by an appeal to the savage Bronze-Age literature of the Old Testament. For Buddhists, anger is always and unconditionally disgraceful. For Christians, brought up to identify Jehovah with God, there is such a thing as "righteous indignation." Thanks to this possibility of indignation being righteous, Christians have always felt themselves justified in making war and committing the most hideous atrocities.

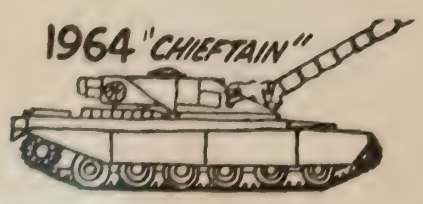
The fact that it should have been possible for the three principal civilizations of the world to adopt three distinct philosophic attitudes towards war is encouraging; for it proves that there is nothing "natural" about our present situation in relation to war. The existence of war and of our political and theological justifications of war is no more "natural" than were the sanguinary manifestations of sexual jealousy, so common in Europe up to the beginning of last century and now of such rare occurrence. To murder one's unfaithful wife, or the lover of one's sister or mother, was something that used to be "done." Being socially correct it was regarded as inevitable, a manifestation of unchanging "human nature." Such murders are no longer fashionable among the best people, therefore no longer seem to us "natural." The malleability of human nature is such that there is no reason why, if we so desire and set to work in the right way, we should not rid ourselves of war as we have freed















Joint Declaratio
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sic Principles: (1954)
at the cause of world peace would be advanced by duction under effective safeguards of world ar- and kinds. It will be our persevering resolve to hich the prodigious nuclear forces now in human ich and not to destroy mankind.
(signed) Dwight D. Eisenhower
(signed) Winston S. Churchill

Joint Declaration of Basic Principles: (1954)
Clause 6: We shall, with our friends, develop and maintain the spiritual, economic and military strength necessary to pursue these purposes effectively. In pursuit of this purpose we will seek every means of promoting the fuller and freer interchange among us of goods and services which will benefit all participants.
(signed) Dwight D. Eisenhower
(signed) Winston S. Churchill

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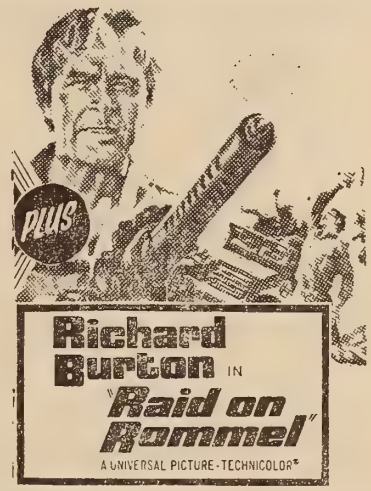
tremely interesting, at least during the first years of the war. Rumour runs riot, and the papers are crammed every morning with the most thrilling news. To the influence of the press must be attributed the fact that, whereas during the Franco-Prussian War the suicide rate declined only in the belligerent countries, during the World War a considerable decline was registered even in the neutral states. In 1870 about half the inhabitants of Europe were unable to read, and newspapers were few and expensive. By 1914 primary education had everywhere been compulsory for more than a generation and the addiction to newspaper reading had spread to all classes of the population. Thus, even neutrals were able to enjoy, vicariously and at second hand, the exciting experience of war.

Up to the end of the last war non-combatants, except in countries actually subject to invasion, were not in great physical danger. In any future war it is clear that they will be exposed to risks almost, if not quite, as great as those faced by the fighting men. This will certainly tend to diminish the enthusiasm of non-combatants for war. But if it turns out that the effects of air bombardment are less frightful than most experts at present believe they will be, this enthusiasm may not be extinguished altogether, at any rate during the first months of a war. During the last war, a fair proportion of the combatants actually enjoyed some phases at least of the fighting. The escape from the dull and often stultifying routines of peace-time life was welcomed, even though that escape was bought at a price of physical hardship and the risk of death and multilation. It is possible that conditions in any future war will be so appalling that even the most naturally adventurous and combative human beings will soon come to hate and fear the process of fighting. But until the next war actually breaks out nobody can have experience of the new conditions of fighting. Meanwhile, all the governments are actively engaged in making a subtle kind of propaganda that is directed against potential enemies but not against war. They warn their subjects that they will be bombarded from the air by fleets of enemy planes; they persuade or compel them to subject themselves to air-raid drills and other forms of military discipline; they proclaim the necessity of piling up enormous armaments for the purpose of counter-attack and retaliation and they actually build those armaments to the tune, in most European countries of nearly or fully half the total national revenue.

(ii) A principal cause of war is nationalism, and nationalism is immensely popular because it is psychologically satisfying to individual nationalists. Every nationalism is an idolatrous religion, in which the god is the personified state, represented in many instances by a more or less deified king or dictator. Membership of the exhypothesi divine nation is thought of as imparting of a kind of mystical pre-eminence. Thus, all "God's Englishmen" are superior to "the lesser breeds without the law" and every individual God's-Englishman is entitled to think himself superior to every member of the lesser breed, even the lordliest and wealthiest even the most intelligent, the most highly gifted, the most saintly. Any man who believes strongly enough in the local nationalistic idolatry can find in his faith an antidote against even the most acute inferiority complex. Dictators feed the flames of national vanity and reap their reward in the gratitude of millions to whom the conviction that they are participants in the glory of the divine nation brings relief from the gnawing consciousness of poverty, social unimportance and personal insignificance.

Self-esteem has as its complement disparagement of others. Vanity and pride beget contempt and hatred. But contempt and hatred





also in the field of international relations. The divine nation of whom he is mystically a part bullies and cheats, blusters and threatens in a way which many people find profoundly satisfying to their sedulously repressed lower natures. Submissive to the wife, kind to the children, courteous to the neighbours, the soul of honesty in business, the good citizen feels a thrill of delight when his country "takes a strong line," "enhances its prestige," "scores a diplomatic victory," "increases its territory" - in other words when it bluffs, bullies, swindles and steals. The nation is a strange deity. It imposes difficult duties and demands the greatest sacrifices and, because it does this and because human beings have a hunger and thirst after righteousness, it is loved. But it is also loved because it panders to the lowest elements in human nature and because men and women like to have excuses to feel pride and hatred, because they long to taste even at second hand the joys of criminality.



absolutely nothing



are exciting emotions - emotions from which people "get a kick." Devotees of one national idolatry enjoy getting the kick of hatred and contempt for devotees of other idoltaries. They pay for that enjoyment by having to prepare for the wars which hatred and contempt render almost inevitable. Another point. In the normal course of events most men and women behave tolerably well. This means that they must frequently repress their anti-social impulses. They find a vicarious satisfaction for these impulses through films and stories about gangsters, pirates, swindlers, bad bold barons and the like. Now, the personified nation, as I have pointed out already, is divine in size, strength and mystical superiority, but subhuman in moral character. The ethics of international politics are precisely those of the gangster, the pirate, the swindler, the bad bold baron. The exemplary citizen can indulge in vicarious criminality, not only on the films, but

Community Health Agency:

Open again after some problems, changes

By Howard Taynen
(Former director of the Community Health Agency)

For almost two years now, the Community Health Agency at 200 Montreal St. has been operating as a part-time evening clinic providing off-the-street, "non-crisis oriented" medical care to local residents. During all this time, the purpose of the Health Agency has been to supply a unique kind of medical service.

There is no shortage of health care in Kingston or any other Canadian city. Anyone who needs to see a doctor certainly can. There are, however, problems in providing this health care to as many people as need it. The Community Health Agency represents one kind of solution. It is intended to supply medical care in a more personal way than can be done at most out-patient or emergency departments and at the same time have greater access to social agencies and the community at large than does the general practitioner. An agency like this one should, ideally, become a centre of community activity -- a place which is received as part of the community and which people feel they can come to informally. It should reach out to the community and educate the people it serves on all aspects of health care. In its mature form, it should have a full-time medical, social, administrative and clinical staff from the neighbourhood and it should be under the direct control of the people who use it. Such a clinic is now operating successfully in downtown Montreal.

These aims have been clearly stated since November, 1969 when the Community Health Agency first opened. They have not, however, been carried out -- the scope of the Health Agency has not grown, recognizably, since its inception.

Up until October of this year, the Community Health Agency was open as an evening clinic during which time acquired records on 800 patients. It was staffed by second and third year medical students, student nurses and about 50 Kingston doctors. The administration, which remained the responsibility of medical students, was passed on to inexperienced people at the end of each academic year and this administration, in the form of a large and often cumbersome executive, did the best they could to carry out an important, demanding job between classes. As a result, the Health Agency suffered from disorganized files, confused drug policy, incomplete and in fact optional patient follow-up, inconsistent student, doctor and even patient participation and above all, or over all, no continuity in its management or in dealing with patients.

In two years, no lasting social service was devised and no community participation has been accomplished. The clinic had not proved itself worthy of trust -- the most basic element of the doctor-patient relationship. It had not been of significant benefit to the community -- in fact, the people in the community were and are largely unaware of its presence. At its worst, the Community Health Agency appeared to be the toy of medical students -- something to satisfy a craving to be useful in people who do not have the knowledge, the experience, the committment or the time to do the job that was required.

At the end of this summer, it was plain that the Health Agency could continue as it had in the past but that it would not grow. Money was available for operating the clinic and patients could be induced to come by means of a few simple public relations manoeuvres. The problems of a student administration might be minimized by restricting the students involved and requiring a greater degree of committment. A part-time secretary was available who was capable of providing continutiy during clinic evenings (greeting patients, instructing doctors and students, keeping records orderly, filing test results.) All these measures, it was agreed, though, were second best. What the clinic really needed was a full-time staff.

About the time a new executive was to be assigned, it was discovered that interest among second and third year students was not high. An executive could only have been found by mild coercion and threats of closing. So rather than threatening, the agency did close in a do-or-die effort to find someone willing to make a serious attempt at making the clinic into what it was intended to be but which after two years was no closer to realization.

At a public meeting on Oct. 6 at the Health Agency, an "interim committee" of interested citizens was established for the purpose of re-opening the clinic as soon as possible and of finding a capable board of directors to take charge of the charter. The members of the committee came from a number of organizations (Hotel Dieu Hospital, Social Planning Council, North Kingston Parish) and after one meeting, they endorsed the original aims of the clinic and set Oct. 18 as a tentative re-opening date.

Ed. Note: The Health Agency actually re-opened on Nov. 1 and has been seeing five or six persons a night. A steady core of 12 to 15 doctors, with help from other doctors who come out less often, now provides the medical services the clinic needs and medical students now act only as assistants to hhe doctors, from whom they also learn a fair amount about the practical problems of dealing with patients in an office situation.

A receptionist has been hired to provide a fair amount of continuity in running the clinic and she works at the clinic for the full time it is open at night, which is 7 to 10 Monday to Thursday. A volunteer receptionist is also in the office for the same four days a week from 1 till 5 to handle referrals.

Arrrangements are now being completed with OHSIP so that all services performed by the clinic will be paid for, and Taynen feels that the clinic is now open permanently. A permanent board of directors has not been appointed yet, but the interim committee plans to do that in January.

Although there have not been a large number of medical students out yet, Taynen feels that things will improve since the amount of work required of them will be less than in the past because they have no responsibilities for running the clinic and will only be supporting the doctors, rather than trying to look after the patients themselves as they did in the past.



solman

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Thanks this issue to news staff Bob Mutrie, Pat Spence, Maureen New, and Rachael Edwards. Thanks for supper Jen. Duty man: Chris Brown.

Interview and Book Review

On being a woman

by Dr. Gifford-Jones



By Leslie Kaye

W. Gifford-Jones," M.D., author of "On Being a Woman" (McLelland & Stewart Limited, Toronto: 1969), has very definited ideas on the problems of women, particularly from a gynecological point of view, but also from the view-point of someone who has to deal every day with the various minor and major medical and psychological aspects of being female. His book covers, in detail, such things as varied as pelvic pain, irritations of the female sex organs, the pill, therapeutic abortions, and the menopause, but Dr. Gifford-Jones, states adamantly that this book is not for self-diagnosis, but to be used in conjunction with a visit to a doctor. As far as I can tell there is no comparable book on the market, and, being a woman who has suffered from some of the problems he discusses, I found the book very enlightening, as well as easy and enjoyable to read. Fortunately I know who Dr. Gifford-Jones actually is, and managed to have a chat with him about the book and other things that are particularly relevant to everyone (not just women) today.

We briefly discussed the male sterilization operation -- the vasectomy -- which, according to the doctor, is becoming much more acceptable. About 8 such operations are done a week in the city of about 65,000 where Dr. Gifford-Jones practices, and it seems that men are gradually divesting themselves of the misconception that virility is proportionate to fertility. So far the burden of blame for conceiving an unwanted child has fallen on the woman (although the fault is only 50 per cent hers) and the burden of bearing and bringing up these children have fallen on her. Her husband may have to support her and their children, but she has to live with them 24 hours a day. If she would rather have pursued a career than a family, she will resent her situation more than ever. This discussion brought us next to female sterilization, and, later, to abortion.

Female sterilization has become much safer, particularly tubal ligations (tying the Fallopian tubes). Now the tubal ligation can be done by inserting a laparoscope through the abdomen to burn the tubes to seal them. This way there is no incision to cause problems. With the hysterectomy (subtotal and total, pp 134 to 150) the ovaries can be left in, leaving the woman with an internal source of estrogen hormone (at least until the detrimental effects of aging take over), or they can be removed. In the latter case, the doctor will prescribe an oral programme of estrogen, usually taken once a day every three weeks out of four. The estrogen regime has also been recognized as a good solution to the problem of the decreased estrogen supply usually experienced in old age. Many doctors are now treating women with natural estrogens (which have none of the negative side effects of the synthetic estrogens in the Pill) to counteract the negative effects of menopause. This approach has grown out of the realization that estrogen deficiency is a disease similar to other diseases of old age in that it is merely a function of age and should be treated as such. The menopause need not be a difficult or traumatic period in a woman's life.

The discussion then moved on to abortions, Dr. Gifford-Jones stated that 'It is the right of every woman to decide if she wants her baby or not." He said that the abortion clinic of the hospital in his city is probably unique in all of Canada. "Women have taken a bit of a beating when it comes to child birth, job opportunities, and the like . . . They should not have to wander like gypsies to find out where they can get an abortion. The problems in not having them done involve not seeing a doctor in time, and not enough doctors are doing them . . . Women with money can fly to New York. Women without money have to have them done in Canada, or not at all."

He described the hospital committees that one must see to get permission for an abortion as a vehicle for appeasing society's "pseudo-Christian conscience, everyone feels better." but the committee is basically a "ritualistic farce" as well as a waste of precious time. (The doctor predicts they will be done away with.) A woman may not be sure she is truly pregnant until the seventh or eighth week. This gives her perhaps four weeks in which to obtain an abortion. Most doctors refuse to abort after 12 weeks; Dr. Gifford-Jones will do abortions up to 15 weeks after conception. With waiting lists of up to six weeks at many hospitals, most girls are out of luck when it comes to a therapeutic abortion. The doctor described obtaining an abortion as "Russian roulette, with most women losing."

"Basically, the medical profession has not responded quickly enough to changes in the laws . . . Some doctors adopt a punitive attitude. By refusing to do an abortion they punish the mother, and the child. It's hard enough to be born into this world if you are loved. Every child should be loved and wanted." According to the Globe and Mail, Aug. 18, 1971, the number of child beatings in the city of New York "went up 549 per cent between 1966 and 1970 and rose again in the first six months of this year." These children are obviously not wanted. "Abortion is not a good thing, but a necessary thing, until we find something new to do about it. We need practical insight into this issue."



We then went into Women's Lib., which the doctor called "a good thing," but he is afraid that "it will get carried away with itself. As women become liberated, they become more like men, and to every action there is an equal and opposite reaction -- men become more like women. Liberate women, and men too, from the drudgeries of life, but stay different." I certainly agree with the latter part of this statement, but I am not sure that liberated women do become, or even want to become, more 'masculine,' or that they make men, who would otherwise be 'masculine', more 'feminine'. Men have not made a particuarly good showing in the history of the human race, and I think very few intelligent women want to follow the male example. We would rather see a society of equivalency (not equality -- after all, we are different) with all the irrelevant sex-typing removed. Aside from one's lover or husband, being a woman is meaningless in any context in relation to any other human being, except, perhaps, a gynecologist. Enough said.

The Pill, of course, was next. Dr. Gifford-Jones called it a "hot issue for specifically religious reasons." There has been a tremendous amount of research done, and the pill is a safe drug. Doctors emphasize the liabilities rather than the assets, producing unnecessary fear. "Unfortunately, even if your doctor believes in the pill, the mass media have scare-mongers among them, and your neighbour is sure to let you know of all the supposed bad effects. The doctor puts down the local scare-mongers in his section "Some women talk too much," (pp. 2 to 4) In the face of overpopulation the pill is a godsend, and, under the supervision of a doctor, the best thing that could have happened to release women from the heartbreak of unwanted children.

Dr. Gifford-Jones cannot see a quick answer to the overpopulation problem. "Perhaps a major disaster, an epidemic, famine, or even atomic warfare. There will be a solution -- but it may be a desperate one. We must legislate survival -- create a 'dictatorial democracy'" for the good of everyone. The doctor suggested a change in priorities: pull money out of cancer research and put it into contraception research. "I don't mean to imply that cancer research is not as important as contraception research, but can we afford to do both?" He doesn't regret the money spent in space research, although he feels the Vietnan war is a tremendous waste. "There are many scientific techniques being perfected in space research that we may be able to apply to the earth to solve some of its problems."

"There is no greater problem than overpopulation. 200,000 babies are born a day, 72,000,000 a year. That's a lot of people." The doctor noted that while man can see that only so many animals can survive in a given woods or lake, man refuses to apply this natural law to himself. "Perhaps he feels the laws of nature don't apply because he has a soul or god, or a brain. But there is a limit to what man can do . . . Science cannot provide new land where there is none. And throughout history science has proved overpopulation leads to disaster. Time is running out."

Among blacks there is a "theory of genocide -- a sinister plot of white people to eradicate them (the blacks)." It seems that white scientists walked into this accusation when they arranged to have their first experiments with birth control pills done on Puerto Ricans and African blacks. These ideas make the disemination of contraceptives all the more difficult

The final topic was sex. "There is no new sexual revolution in the true sense of the word. Students at university are living together, but they were sleeping together before anyway." Dr. Gifford-Jones agreed that the openness now surrounding non-marital unions is more healthy, but he pointed out that excessive advertising and emphasis on sex may be producing "a compulsive sexual society. We're afraid we're not doing it right, or often enough." He stated that he wouldn't mind his daughter establishing a pre-marital relationship with someone responsible, who would not sleep around and bring home venereal disease. Trial marriages are a very reasonable idea, and might cut down today's divorce rates."

Dr. Gifford-Jones hopes his book will give people "a balanced view of gynecology and women's problems." The book is being published in Canada, the U.S., France, Holland and England, and the English publishers have the rights to publish it in 18 other countries, mostly English-speaking members of the former British Empire. The book has also been chosen at the Book-of-the-Month Club's dividend selection and the Good Housekeeping Book Club's alternative selection for September. It is an excellent book for every woman to have. Illustrations by George Feyer.



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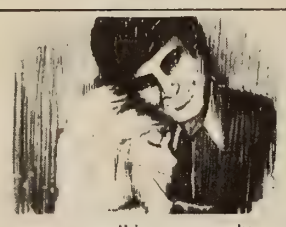
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Canadian National Coaches Association

"On the Hot Seat"

Over the past few years, there has been a growing concern amongst Canadians about the performances of Canadian athletes in International competition, specifically the Olympic Games. One of the results of this concern has been the formation of the Canadian National Coaches Association.

Mr. Douglas Fisher, one of the founding directors of the association, and a most prominent and active member, will be at Queen's this Thursday for a hot-seat seminar, along the lines of "Under Attack". The event is scheduled for Stirling Hall, theatre D, at 7.00 p.m.

Fisher will open the discussion with a brief presentation of the aims and policies of the association, and an examination of current problems faced by coaches and athletes in Canada.

Following this, a panel composed of Mr. Neil Guppy, past president of P.H.E.S.A., Al Lenard, the current Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at Queen's, and Miss Dale Ketchison, a member of the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Team, will open a question and discussion period with Fisher. The audience will also have an opportunity to grill Mr. Fisher during the rest of the evening.

This seminar-cum-confrontation SHOULD provide Queen's students with a unique opportunity to see what the Association is attempting to do, and how it hope to raise the level of comeetitor representing Caneda in International meets.

Mr. Fisher is also one of the most outspoken advocates of change in the existing athletic structure in Canada; his comments should be well worth hearing.

A reasonable level of attendance (admission is free) would be a most welcome change from the normal heights of apathy that exist here.

Thursday Nov. 11, 7:00 pm, Stirling D

Participation ... or Prestige

By Chris Boon



The intercollegiate athletic program, believe it or not, was originally organized by students, to provide an opportunity for those who wished to compete at a high level of skill to do so under conditions compatible with an academic career. As long as you stayed in school, successfully, you could play.

To provide the chance of participation to a larger number of students, most team sports carried two or three teams, supported in part by admission revenues from the varsity games. At lower levels were the interfaculty and intramural programs that still exist.

My, how things do change! The concept of participation at the highest level is still there, but usually there is nothing between the first team and the intramural league.

Intercollegiate sport has become big business, complete with bureaucrats and P.R. men. Prestige, rather than participation with excellence, has become the aim. The big-name sport varies from school to school and area to area (guess what it is at Queen's) but the aim remains the same: Win, so we get better publicity.

This is why we now have an eligibility rule based on the number of years played, and a league, (any league...the weak sisters change from sport to sport, but they exist in all of them) with very uneven competition.

"We want to play with the big-name schools but we better hurry up and dilute the league so we won't get beaten too badly." Yecchhh!

Lecture Today

Is violence necessary?
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Place - Third floor common room Student union

Time -- 1:30 p.m., Thursday November 11.

All students and faculty members are welcome!

Coming Events

FRIDAY, Nov. 12

Hockey (Men's) Ryerson at Queen's, 8.00 p.m. (Women's) Queen's at Western, 3.00 p.m.

SATURDAY, Nov. 13

Basketball (Women's Int.) Trent at Queen's, Ross Gym, 2.00 p.m.

Hockey (Men's) Waterloo at Queen's, 2.00 p.m.

Volleyball (Women's Int.) Trent at Queen's, Ross Gym, 12.00 noon. (Men's) Queen's at Carleton and Ottawa U.

Waterpolo Round Robin with York, U. of T., at York, 1.00 p.m.

Squash Waterloo at Queen's, 1.00 p.m.

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 21,
Thursday, November 11, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

FEEDBACK

letters to the editors

Elrond

Dear Editors;

Reading the article, "Elrond keeps Rising" in today's Journal, I am pleased to learn that Elrond will soon be above water. You claim, "Elrond is 222 feet above sea level and will rise to 262," Just think with only 25 feet more, it will be above Lake Ontario which is 247 feet above sea level.

Who do I see about getting accommodation on the top floor as it should be quite dry.

-Lyle Stevenson

(Ed. Note; The people at Elrond think Lake Ontario is the sea. Substitute "Lake Ontario level" for "sea level" and you have it the way it should be.)

Queen's spirit

Dear Editors,

I was very interested by Bob Bobyk's letter in Friday's Journal. I, like many others at Queen's, agree that athletics deserve our support; however, that is the extent of our agreement.

The very essence of Queen's is diversity - athletics, student government, and ARTSIE activities such as the Arts Festival all provide different means of expression. Not everyone can be an athlete, nor should they have to be to make a worthwhile contribution to life at Queen's. This very diversity is the reason that initiation has been replaced by Orientation in Arts and Science. It is neither practical or desireable to produce 1400 people who think and act alike. During this transition many changes have been tried, not all of them have been for the better. However, I still stick by the change re: tams. The fact that hundreds of freshmen felt free to wear their tams to football games for the first time in many years speaks for itself.

In short, I seriously doubt that Queen's spirit is in any danger.

-Peter Wells

Women's Lib.

Dear Editors,

I am tired of seeing Women's Liberation made synonymous with women's degradation. Women's Lib is, insofar as it strives for equality and independence of the female sex, a worthwhile and a valuable cause. Why is it, then, that many so-called advocates of this cause feel that in order to present women as equal (if not superior) human beings, they must act as animals?

The two-page article "How to Get Your Man" which appeared in the November 4 **Journal**, did not shock me, nor did it impress me beyond strong disappointment. In their narrow-minded approach to the motivations of men, the authors seemed to reveal either a vague frustration with the mental capabilities of women, or else a total lack of wit.

If Queen's deserves any of the merit it has as a university, there must be many girls on campus intelligent enough to present their opinions of Women's Liberation, as a movement or as a concept, in somewhat of a more reasoned manner. For God's sake, let's hear from them!

-George Raine

Dear Editors,

Regarding the article by Leslie Kay (What Good Does it Do?, Journal, Nov. 5, 1971): while I sympathize with her aims, I must vehemently denounce her suggested solutions to the problem of world poverty.

Encapsulating briefly her views; Miss Kaye states that Western aid to underdeveloped nations, rather than reducing the poverty problem is helping to sustain it since welfare states are prone to lay back and allow things to be done for them rather than develop the drive and initiative which could propel them out of complacency and out of poverty at a much greater pace.

As Miss Kaye puts it, if aid is cut off, Necessity, the mother of invention, will undoubtedly force these people to abandon their complacency.

Though this view is hypothetical (The example of China is a statistically poor one, since it is a single example, and since we have no way of knowing just how much more or less developed China would have been if it had continued to receive foreign aid after 1939), I will nonetheless treat her hypothesis as true and work from that vantage point.

I would first like to demonstrate by analogy that withdrawal of aid is tantamount ot murder. If an individual in a remote Canadian community served by a single doctor is in need of emergency medical aid and the doctor refuses to treat him, is that doctor, not in essence, committing murder?

Miss Kaye might argue that since these underdeveloped nations were initially without any aid at all, then we are not exactly depriving them of aid, since we are withdrawing aid which they would have to have done without anyway if Western nations had never come to their aid in the first place.

Once again returning to the analogy, the doctor could similarly refuse to treat the patient since if the medical profession had never developed at all then the patient would have been no better off and would have died anyway.

The point is that the aid is available, and to refuse it is equivalent to committing genocide on the poverty-stricken masses.

A second attitude evident in Miss Kaye's article is a complete disregard for either human life or human rights. Playing the role of God in deciding who shall live and die is something that no human has the right to and evidently Miss Kaye has taken it upon herself to do exactly that.

To suggest that because a man is either a physical or a mental wreck, his right to life is diminished is inhuman and anachronistic. Following this train of thought, it would be logically consistant to deny any aid to the mentally retarded of our nation since the economic problem they pose could be most expediently eliminated in this fashion.

In matters such as these, however, expediency should not be our prime consideration. What should be our prime consideration, if man is ever to ascend above the level of a barbarian, is the protection of individual rights, particularly in those cases where these rights are most susceptible to violation, that is, with regard to the weak.

Euthanasia societies, which advocate the mercy killing of hospital patients with terminal illnesses who suffer excrutiating pain, show a much greater degree of humanity, in that they strictly stipulate that the decision to live or die must be self-determined.

A decision to cut off aid to an underdeveloped country necessarily discriminates between the weak and the strong and allows no leeway for self-determination. If it is a society of superhumans that is desired, then why not eliminate all those people who are weak in body or mind?

Undoubtedly, we will have a world then plagued with much fewer problems, but would anyone care to live in this perfect world achieved by such means? It is my hope that few people would.

Miss Kaye has also assumed that to contribute aid to these underdeveloped countries results in the sustenance of human beings "that can never fulfill their human potentialities...". It is arrogant and egotistic of Miss Kaye to suppose that any life which is not as rewarding as the average North American's, due to mental or physical handicap, is a life that isn't worth living.

Her statement is especially aggravating when one considers that it is a stroke of ill luck that sends one individual into a poverty-stricken world and a stroke of good luck that sends another individual into our affluent society.

The fact that she would step all over human rights to attain a better world points out the faulty logic being used.

In summary, then, Miss Kaye contends that her means, though discriminatory, will produce a better end. I have argued that an end is only as valuable as the means used to procure it. How you treat the conflicting views presented all depend on your views on the ideal society.

-Robert Pellarin

Aid problem

Dear Editors,

I refer to Leslie Kaye's article in your Nov. 5 issue on the Green Revolution.

Is this the Woodstock Generation? It's hard to determine whether the piece was intended to be serious or ironic. If it's meant to be serious I'm frightened. If it's meant to be ironic. I mourn that we should be expected to find humour in such matters.

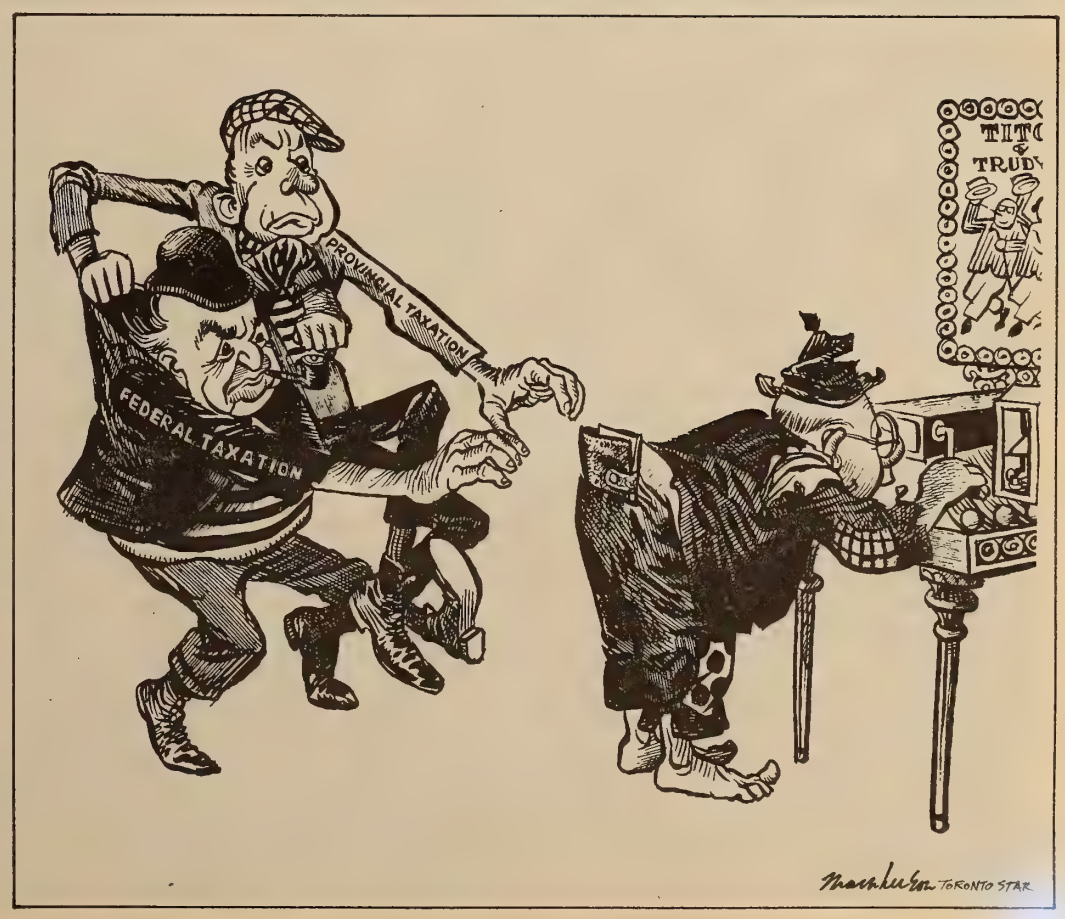
What do you say about a suggestion that starvation is the best cure for hunger? Should it be purveyed as the final solution?

Detractors might suggest that the discrete use of a handful of atomic bombs could do the job more efficiently and humanely. But then that would be destructive of productive property, and it might cause a threat to the lives of future generations.

-T. Asplund, (Faculty of Law)

Ed. note: My article stated that the present type of foreign aid is not working. The rich get richer, and the poor starve. If you want people to go on starving to death slowly but surely, calling that humanitarian, you can continue to support the present system. I feel it would be more humane to look at the problem reasonably and let the underdeveloped countries solve their own problems. We haven't helped. Apparently we don't know how. I don't want to see people die any more than you do, but I feel that foreign aid as it is now is murder. I would rather see practiceable means towards a better world in general. Why don't you suggest something functional?

By the way, the reason why China was the only example I mentioned is because it is the only example of a country who has made it. The others have all been dependent on foreign aid.




lest we forget

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 22 Fri. Nov. 12, 1971

SCIENCE FORMAL Tortuga

Tonight:
Barnacle Bill's Barbary Binge, in Wallace Hall of the Union; the LaSalle Singers.

Saturday:
Tortuga on the good ship Maidenhead.

Sunday: 3 and 7 pm:
The Stampeders and Sha-na-na, Arena.

Jacket arms vary widely

It isn't always the standard Queen's University coat of arms that people are wearing on their jackets. There are at least four variations to the standard dark blue windbreaker with white coat-of-arms.

Nursing science students have varied the idea by ordering windbreakers with the coat of arms in pink, the nursing colour, and "Nursing Science" written underneath as well as the word Queen's" above.

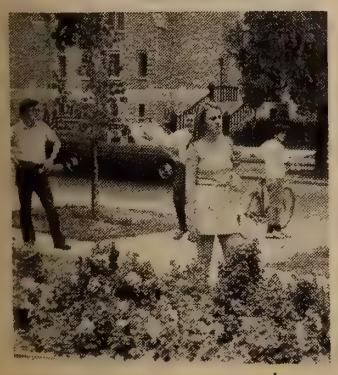
Physical and health education girls have also ordered a different colour -- yellow -- according to PHESA treasurer Tom Hargreaves. Again, the name of the subject appears below the coat of arms.

Rehabilitation therapy has developed its own faculty crest for blazers and windbreakers, rehab president Donna Tuck said. The crest appears in red with a border in light blue (the rehab colour) and a red background.

The central feature of the crest is the staff of Aesculapius -- the "medical cross" -- with snakes entwined around it. In the background appears a hand holding a three-leaf branch grafted to another branch.

This symbolizes the regrowth aspect of rehabilitation therapy, Miss Tuck said, and was designed about three years ago.

Law Society treasurer Paul Abell said law students wear the law school crest with its motto, "Soit, fait, droit," rather than the Queen's arms. This crest includes the diagonal cross from the standard coat of arms, with a sword over it and scales underneath.



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Hockey Gaels Down St. Lawrence 4-2 Open League Here Friday Against RPI

The hockey Gaels completed their exhibition schedule Tuesday night scoring a hard-earned 4-2 triumph over a determined St. Lawrence College. For the Gaels, the victory was their third in exhibition play against two losses and was a final tune-up for this weekend's opening games in the OUAA against Ryerson and Waterloo.

The two teams played a scoreless first period although the Gaels clearly had the better scoring chances. Only Paul Lindsay's great goaltending combined with erratic shooting by the Gaels prevented the Tricolour from taking a lead. Lindsay was especially outstanding in stopping point-blank shots by Norm Goulet, Bill White and Murray Douglas.

The first period also set the pattern for the rest of the game. The St. Lawrence club came out hitting (something that the Gaels haven't seen much of thus far) and the aggressive trend continued into the second period. The Gaels kept skating long enough to take the lead, and then never looked back.
the lead, and then never looked back.

Queen's opened the scoring when Colin Loudon slammed in a loose puck following a scramble in front of the St. Lawrence net. However, this power-play goal gave the Gaels a short-lived lead as Dave Reilly promptly picked up a loose puck at the Queen's blueline, then deked both defensemen and goalie Bill Minnes to even the score at 1-1.

The Gales, however, continued to press, and Stan Galt's backhander put the Gaels ahead 2-1. Galt's goal came as a result of some fine forechecking by Morris Mott. But St. Lawrence refused to play dead for the Gaels and Reilly scored his second goal of the game to even the count at 2-2.

At this point, the St. Lawrence team appeared to tire and Colin Loudon's second goal put Queen's ahead 3-2. The final Gaels' goal was a thing of beauty as Morris Mott and John Smith combined on a two on one break with Mott's backhander finishing the play to put the Gaels up 4-2.

St. Lawrence continued their rough, aggressive tactics but were unable to catch the Gales although they had their chances when Queen's was shorthanded. But the Gaels' penalty-killing team was outstanding in stopping the Blues' powerplay. Defensemen Graham Closs and Steve Gross were sensational and combined with forwards Dave Melloy and Bob Kindon to thwart the St. Lawrence powerplay.

Finally, this Queen's club is damn good. They have fine goaltending, an explosive offense and a defense which has improved with every game. The acid test comes this Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Harty Arena when the Gaels open their regular OUAA season against Ryerson. The Queen's club is also at home on Saturday at 2 p.m. for a clash with the tough Waterloo Warriors. This Queen's team has the ingredients to become a champion. They are worthy of your support -- so be there Friday and Saturday. You Won't Regret It!!!

W.I.C. News

The W.I.C. extends its programme this week to include 10 pin bowling. Bowling will take place from Sun. Nov. 14 to Sun Dec. 5 between 7 and 9 p.m. at Cloverleaf Lanes. Free bus transportation will be provided each Sun. at 6:45 p.m., leaving from the gymnasium.

Anyone interested in competing should sign up in the Women's Locker Room, or call Laura Ramsay at 544-9273 for further information. A good turnout will make better competition for everyone.

W.I.C. Ringette, like many of its other sports, is running into difficulties with participation. Teams were set out at the beginning of the programme but there is not sufficient response to play organized games as planned.

As the people who did come out were very interested in playing, Ringette will continue but will be organized differently. All persons who wish to play are requested to come to the Arena at 8 p.m. on Wed. nights, and the people there on any given night will be split into teams for play. All a participant needs to supply is a pair of skates.

B-Ball Gaels Win Opener: Meet Loyola on Saturday

The basketball Gaels opened their 1971 season with a 75-60 victory over a small but scrappy St. Lawrence College squad in a game played Wednesday night. Co-captains Andy Daugulis and Paul Howard led the Gaels with 21 and 14 points respectively, while soph forward Dave Wright contributed 10, mostly on spectacular off-balance shots that should please the crowds if not the coaches.

Howard, Daugulis, Rob Smart and rookie Ian Rawes held a distinct edge on the boards, especially in the first half, although it must be admitted that St. Lawrence had little height to go against them.

The Gaels took the lead with 16:57 left in the first half, and never looked back, leading by as much as 26 points on several occasions. Only some unconscious long-range gunning by St. Lawrence kept the score close in the second half, as the Gaels began to show the effects of inexperience with numerous turnovers.

On several occasions, things came close to a brawl, with some of the St. Lawrence players displaying large chips on their shoulders, especially under the backboards.

Fortunately, nothing came of it.

The Gales had problems, naturally enough, and showed an unfortunate tendency to throw the ball away. On the other hand, Frank Tindall and his newly-acquired assistant Bob Wright were taking a good look at all twelve bodies that dressed for the game, and at times had five newcomers on the floor at the same time.

Starting guards Peter Gordon and Dave Smith do not possess a great backlog of game experience, but handled themselves well against the Blues' full court press in the early going.

The play of Ian Rawes was another pleasing point. The 6' 3" frosh is a very strong fundamental ballplayer, with a soft jump shot that is a pleasure to watch.

Given some time and the attention of Wright, who has turned into a top-grade assistant coach, Rawes could be the best forward on the team. Another rookie to watch is guard Stu Bridgeman. Bridgeman is tremendously quick, and a first-rate defensive ballplayer.

Unfortunately, his shooting is not exceptiona, and he showed a tendency to carry the ball when dribbling in a crowd. Both these problems can be cured with work, so look for improvement here.

The Gaels travel to Montreal Saturday for a meeting with traditionlly-powerful Loyola. If the Gaels can show well in that game, look for good things in the upcoming league play.

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Commission studying research includes principal

A former Queen's principal is one of two commissioners studying university research across Canada. And the current principal, Dr. John J. Deutsch, is a member of the advisory committee for the study, which is sponsored by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Dr. J. A. Corry, who was principal from 1961 to 1968, is one of two administrators (the other is Dr. Louis-Philippe Bonneau of Laval) who is heading the study, which is "to examine certain aspects of university research in Canada and to propose means for the rationalisation of university research efforts."

The commission will be holding hearings at Queen's in early December.

Criticism of university scientific research is coming from the government and from the public, a statement by the commission says. Canada has "an inability to define, co-ordinate and adapt a policy of scientific research which reflects the dynamic demands of society," it adds.

The commission is to study how Canadian universities plan their research activities, to advance knowledge, develop the country, and avoid duplicating one another's efforts.

"A detailed and Canada-wide review of the coordination of university research activities has never been undertaken to the extent that the commission will now attempt," the statement says.

It goes on to declare that the universities themselves, through the AUCC, has the responsibility to explain the "return to the public for the financial support for these endeavours" (research).

Besides its own research in a number of universities, the commission has invited "people everywhere in Canada" to comment on the subjects it is considering. Written briefs are welcome until February 1 next year, the statement says, and briefs will be accepted when hearings are held at universities across Canada.

Losers weepers, but thefts down

Petty theft on the campus seems to be on the decline this year. "It's pretty early in the year to tell, thus," said R. I. Luker, director of security for the department of physical plant.

Students using the phys ed centre often don't bother to lock up their belongings; and purses left on desks in Douglas Library have been known to disappear. But the general decline shows that more students are being careful with their possessions, Luker said.

What is important is "taking such precautions as locking up your possessions and challenging a loiterer," Luier stated.

Queen's has no security force -- it is almost the only Ontario university to rely entirely on AMS constables for protection. And there is no central lost and found. Found articles are frequently turned in at the phys ed centre, to departmental offices, or to the AMS office (at the foot of the main stairs in the basement of the Students' Union).

And because there are so many places for losers to look, found articles aren't getting picked up.

The AMS recently donated to charity several pairs of eyeglasses which have been on hand, unclaimed, for years. And the phys ed centre office boasts a full drawer of unclaimed watches, rings and other articles.

What d'ya wanna see?

Just three people responded when the cine guild asked, in The Journal two weeks ago, what movies students would like to see on campus.

The position of the coupon, at the bottom of a left-hand page, may be the reason few students responded, cine guild president Bill Kirby said Wednesday.

Comments are still welcome in the AMS office.

Medical Variety Night presents

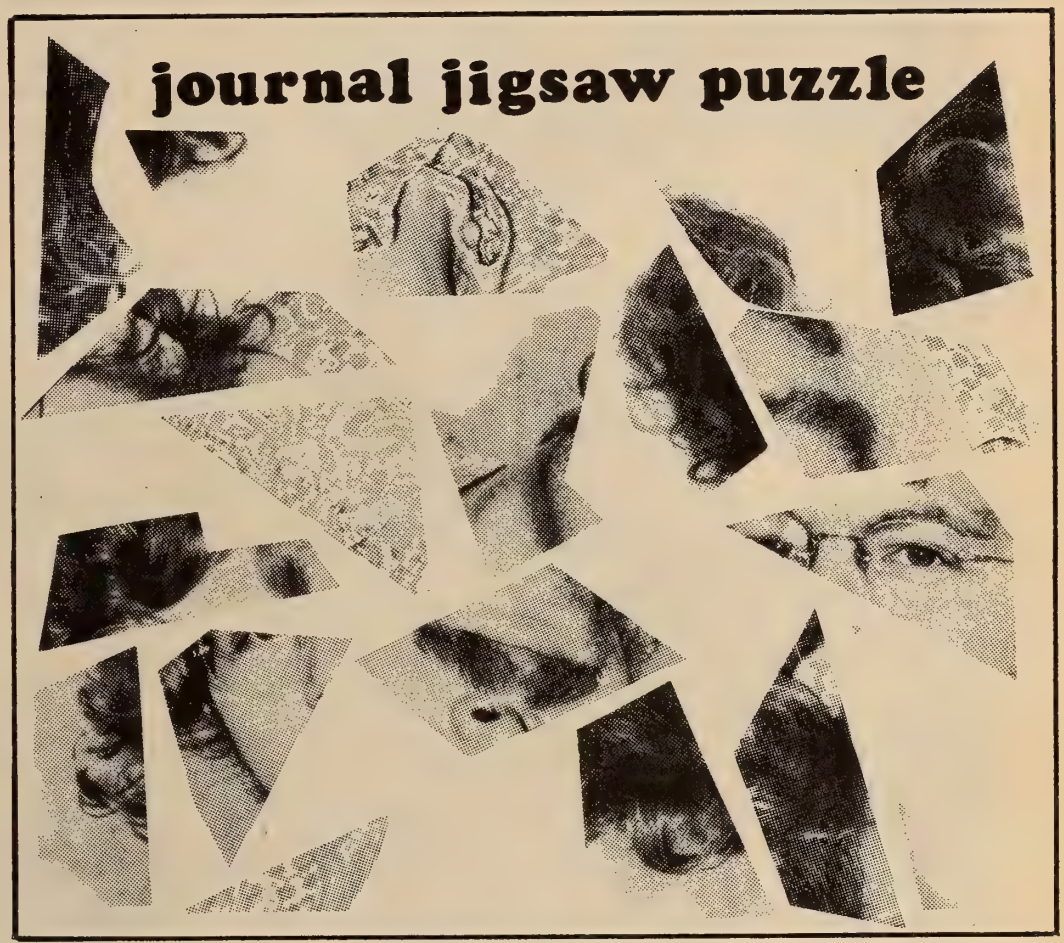
Bor Dor ygmi

(sounds from the bowels heard from a distance)

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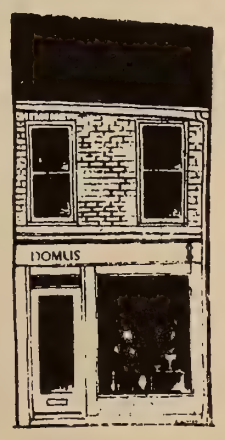
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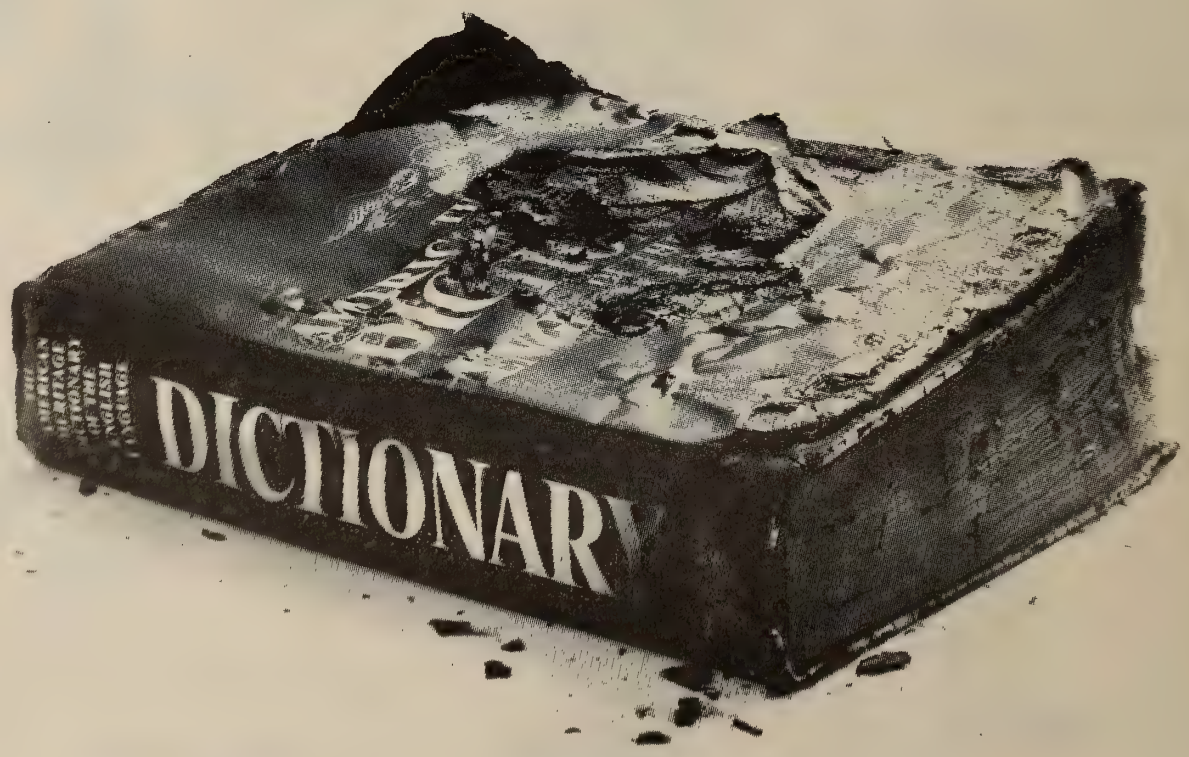
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"...authoritarian governments don't like dictionaries. They live by lies and bamboozling abstractions, and can't afford to have words accurately defined."

THIS QUOTE IS FROM CIVILISATION,
BY KENNETH CLARK. PUBLISHED BY HARPER & ROW



Some Canadian political jargon:
"instructional communicator" - teacher
"restructuration" - overhaul
"statistical breakout" - chart
"taxpayer service" - tax collection
"redisadvantaged" - lose another job
"reverse upward trend" - decline
"pre-targeted" - aimed
"detraffication"- no cars allowed
"recreational complex" - park
"external environmental diseconomy" - pollution
"dissociation unit" - isolation cell
"resource allocation" - spend
"clients of Canada Manpower centres" - the unemployed (Privy Council President Allan MacEachen
"enter the life cycle" - be born
"Let me say at once, Mr. Speaker, this should not necessarily mean that ultimately on balance if it may appear that implementation of such a proposal is the best thing to do under the circumstances that such a decision should not be made" - ? (Revenue Minister Herb Gray)
"greater reward in the market place" - price increase
"agro-amenity unit" - farm
"stagflation" - price increase in a stagnant economy
"High speed vertical transportation system" - elevator (Paul Hellyer)
"consumers of welfare services" - the poor (Health Minister John Munro)
"compensation" - MP's pay (Allan MacEachen)
"disincentive" - tax
"income maintenance programmes" - pensions (John Munro)
So, is a shovel a "manual excavation unit"?

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX Number 22,
Friday, November 12, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

A Frenchman's view of October, 1970

Dear Editors:

The situation can actually be conceived in quite simple terms: you cannot expect a province with a different language, a different culture, a different value system to simply, calmly blend into the mosaic of nine other virtually identical provinces. This being said, the average English Canadian does indeed expect Quebec to function in the same manner as its English counterparts.

I once believed that this was a remote possibility, but having read numerous English articles on the October crisis, I am convinced of the contrary.

Les opinions d'un canadien face a la societe canadienne anglaise: A Frenchman's view of October, 1970:

Whether you are social convenor for the Chenier Cell or whether you think that Rene Levesque is still a Liberal, seeing soldiers and sub-machine guns in the streets of your city guarding your public buildings and your Parlement gives you an eerie feeling. Suddenly, this beautiful autumn day (known, I suppose, to Queen's as "a great day for football") seems to be isolated in time. The eerie feeling is amplified when you read the English dailies (because, of course, you are "bilingue" . . . "why should I learn to speak French, most Frenchmen speak English anyhow".) So you read: The Quiet Revolution is no longer quiet . . ." "Persons apprehended may be held in a jail or in a concentration camp similar to World War II operations . . . " - if you are the light-hearted type, you figure at least you won't be seeing tourists for a while ("Harry, ask him to move so I can take a picture of his paintings . . . ") and if you're the cynical type, you see that, with typical Anglo-Saxon efficiency, the whole situation has been reduced to a science and consequently, the entire point of it all is missed - (again). And if one day you are hitchhiking to Montreal to file past Laporte's coffin and the next you are back in Quebec City attending incognito rallies, thinking (because it is no longer legal to shout it) "Nous vaincrons," it is simply because you're not blessed-cursed with that Anglo-Saxon singlemindedness. Meanwhile, the English Canadian intelligentsia are screaming maniacly about suspension of civil rights and totally ignoring the fact that a man was murdered because to recognize this would be to dim all possible justification for screaming maniacly. And everywhere you hear the terms "nationaliste" and "Felquiste" being used interchangeably.

The crux of the matter lies in the fact that these Anglo-Saxons cannot grasp that "Nous vaincrons" is not spoken in the same spirit as "Come, my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world" and that maybe 300 of the 3,000 students who rallied spontaneously in support of the FLQ were aware of the statistics on such weird and wonderful things as "the economic neocolonialism of Quebec" (see The Journal Oct. 15, 1971). The main concern was, is and always will be (as long as the struggle continues) whether the Quebec "personality" can possibly survive in this country, in this continent of Anglo-Saxon society.

Furthermore, do not for one instant believe that valiantly parading in front of the Ottawa parliament buildings with sympathetic placards was at all appreciated. Terrorists are terrorists, mes amis, they are not your average intellectualizing, vote-seeking politicians calling for a federal "two-nation policy" or some other absurdity. The shallowness of condoning murder simply because it's avant-garde to endorse Leftist views was very easily recognized. For all these years, Quebec was that province where Montreal is, that place that has rowdy political campaigns that are fun to follow (because of the mud-slinging) and also very "enriching" (because "the outcome of these elections could well mean the determination of the future of Canada, folks.") If you had really **understood**, there would have been no need for desperate measures like admittedly amateurish terrorism (there would also have been an odd number of provinces.)

There exists a song that says "Viens, un nouveau jour va se lever . . ." but English Canada will not see the dawn of this new day. Vous avez perdu votre chance il y a longtemps, durant le temps que vous desirez les statistiques sur "the economic neocolonialism of Quebec."

Nous vaincrons . . . peut etre bien meme cette logique etouffante.

- Brenda

The Chief Librarian replies

Dear Editors, and Your Buddies:

Sure, blame the computer, blame the library. Depends on who you listen to. One student (unknown to me, and no arms twisted) said enthusiastically that the new system was a vast improvement. It was far easier to locate material and find out where books were, if they were not on the stack shelves.

The old howls about periodicals are the same story: you can't please all of the people all of the time. For every one who demands that all periodicals STAY in the library there is someone who demands that bound volumes be allowed to circulate. There is just NO money for duplication of files. I have urged the Senate Library Committee to study the whole policy of lending regulations. ALL periodicals are lent to ALL users for ONE week only -- that has been in effect for over two years.

The real problem about which Rocky and Spike complain is "holds" -- requests that a book which is out be held for someone else when it returns. The computerized system does NOT handle holds. It only lists the books requested for "hold". The actual search for the book, when it returns, is done by staff as it always has been. Rather than keep newly returned books away from potential users, and be accused of hoarding and slowness and all that, returned books are handled on open sorting shelves. It is entirely possible that some eager user can grab a newly returned book before the staff have time to search the "hold" list. Which way would you like it?

The computerized circulation system has had very few bugs, but bugs there have been. These are being killed quickly. If anyone has a specific gripe about a specific item, let him please take it to the Circulation desk and they will straighten it out.

The key words in Rocky and Spike's complaint may be "unprincipled" and "illegally". Any place as rambling and full of books as Douglas Library is vulnerable to ripoffs despite any controls short of frisking everyone. How a book can be taken out illegally? If the student presents an ID card and checks out a book with it, shall we presume it's legal, or slow down the process and require additional identification?

Nice to know that Rocky uses the Gothic Fantasy collection. If he is writing his Piled High and Deep thesis on the Hardy Boys, he can even ask for the computer to get an injection of the charity and mercy he suggests. It can be told about the special need for a particular book, and will date the book as due next month or next June if need be.

The computer has still not been able to tell me who ripped off the 1965 Fraser's Canadian Textile Directory I wanted a couple of weeks ago. The first time I tried it the computer wouldn't take my card at all. But it could be worse. One other university library I have visited, which has a computerized system -- not as good as ours -- is said to have "a million books -- all of them missing."

D. A. Redmond,
Chief Librarian.



This is a real ad.

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News staff this issue were Pat Spence and, when you get right down to it, Jen, Bob and Chris as usual. It's been a bad week. Duty man: Neil Marshall.

Apologies to Harold Barnett - we lost his byline on the Brockington Lecture story yesterday.

the view from olympus



with Rocky & Spike

A Modest Proposal

Being simple but honest chaps who strive constantly to redress our shortcomings through the two gifts which Dame Fortune in all her goodness has, it seems, been kind enough to bestow upon us -- to wit, keen observance and perhaps no mean powers of insight -- it then might not seem too surprising that walking around the Queen's University campus as is our frequent wont (such is the awe with which we esteem the students of that institution) we have tended to notice several pronounced proclivities, the which if pressed to their logical and felicitous conclusion should indubiltably be a source of cherished security and aesthetic joy to all and sundry. In which partial connexion with, we are led to lay before you a (we hope) somewhat modest proposal, which we sincerely hope that all Queen's students (nay, all students across Canada who generally exhibit similar tendencies) might find highly appealing.

But to come directly to the point, our proposal concerns the possibility of a Queen's University student uniform. It has not escaped our notice that Queen's students already have a decided penchant for the wearing of red, yellow or blue windbreakers which we understand identify them to their fellow students as to the faculty to which they respectively belong. The practice is quite understandable. We ourselves recall the sense of security and belonging -- the feeling that we really mattered and meant something -- which was achieved through donning a high-school "identification" jacket. And nobody could have anything but the fondest memories of the old "Linus" security blanket of childhood.

Now the Queen's jacket is important to Queen's students, not only as a symbol that they belong and have a place, so to speak, nor only as a badge of status to wow the ordinary clientele of the local bars, not to mention the chicks - but also as the main indication on the whole that these people have had the benefit of a higher education.

Then, too, no child ever wants to be significantly different from all the others.

However, there is one serious difficulty with the present system -- a peculiarly departmental identification by faculty and indeed by year that can only diminish the quantity of enthusiasm left over for the university as a whole.

The University must reflect society, and as our society and culture have in recent decades exhibited increasingly clear tendencies towards organizational efficiency and centralization, so should the university reflect this trend, not only for its inherent values but also for the benefits it is capable of bestowing. The presently variegated nature of the mass costume at Queen's is both uneconomic and destructive of all concepts of efficiency and effectiveness.

Other large organizations, faced with selfish revolts from departments that somehow thought they had a God-given right to independence, have used the concept of uniformity to impress upon all segments the need for cooperation and unity of purpose. IBM has the IBM tie. The Armed Forces has the new green uniform. So should Queen's have a truly **uniform** uniform.

No longer would the graduate look back on his years as an engineer, artsman or medsman. All hearts would throb instead of the memories of being a true **Queensmen**. And so the phalanx of new alumni would advance into the world as the vanguard, preparing the conquered ground for the reinforcement troops coming behind.

And what form would this new uniform take? To compensate for the agonizing feelings of the insecurity and self-doubt that would overcome the formerly-jubilant spirits of the engineer, artsman or medsman who would be robbed of his departmental identification cum all-day sucker, we would tentatively suggest a more blanket approach -- the all-new Queen's multi-purpose poncho (MPP). Plastic on the outside to ward off the rain, woollen on the inside to warm up the belly, and a large marsupila pouch to hold books, bottles and pillows. Held together with cross-shoulder straps and decorated with vibrantly tasteful Day-Glo letters on the back spelling out the magic ringing words "Rah! Rah!" An emergency church key would be sewn into the lining, which would be embroidered with the latest campus cheers so that the new recruit would be more readily drawn into the fold.

tortuga days

Friday, November 12.

2.30 p.m.: Continuation of Monday's lecture by Gunnar Myrdal, Brockington Visitor, in Ellis Hall.

5.00 to 10.00 p.m.: The Canadian Ski Patrol System will be holding their Annual Ski Swap at the Frontenac Mall. A good chance to buy good but used equipment cheaply and to get cash for your old skis, skates, etc. Phone 544-0799 or 389-4315 for more information.

8.00 p.m.: "Barnacle Bill's Barbary Binge" in Wallace Hall. Part of Science Formal weekend. Formal ticket holders admitted at 7:45 p.m. LaSalle Singers entertain.

8.00 p.m.: Graduate Students Society film, "Potemkin", in Ellis. Tickets at door.

8.00 p.m.: The Drama Dept. presents "The Balcony", by Genet, in Convocation Hall.

9.00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds coffeehouse presents "Paydirt".

Saturday, November 13.

10.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.: Annual Ski Swap sponsored by Canadian Ski Patrol. See Friday.

7.30 p.m.: Queen's Chinese Christian Fellowship sponsors missionaries just back from Taiwan and Singapore who will speak in the Gospel chapel, Collingwood and Union.

8.00 p.m.: The International Club of Queen's is having a Cheese and Wine Party in the Lower Lounge. Tickets from Ian McIntyre (546-1364) or Heather in the Centre (547-2807.)

8.00 p.m.: The Drama Dept. presents "The Balcony", by Genet, in Convocation Hall.

8.30 p.m.: Queen's Chinese Club sponsors "Bowling Night" at Cloverleaf Bowling Centre. Prizes will be given. Limited to 32 entries only.

9.00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds presents "Paydirt".

10.00 p.m. to 3.00 a.m.: Tortuga takes place on the good ship Maidenhead in Grant and Kingston Halls. Captain Cook welcomes all.

Sunday, November 14.

10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass at Dunning Hall Aud. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

3.00 and 7.00 p.m.: Science concert in Jock Harty Arena featuring Sha Na Na and yhe Stampeders. Put on youks and rock. Some reserved seats on sale at the door. $2.50 and $3.00.

7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass at Dunning Hall Aud.

8.00 p.m.: Women's and Men's Liberation Organizational meeting dividing interested people into specific groups, eg. Rape study High school work, Theory and Writings. Second floor Common Room in Union.

8.30 p.m.: CFRC and CFRC-FM will broadcast the Brockington Lecture by Dr. Gunnar Myrdal. Preceeding the lecture will be a dialogue between Dr. Myrdal and Prof. C. E. S. Franks (Dept. of Political Studies).

Monday, Novembber 15.

7.00 p.m.: The French Club will hold its weekly meeting in the third floor Common Room of the Union.

7.30 p.m.: Anyone interested in the Indian-Pakistani crisis, the refugee problem, etc., is invited to attend a slide show and talk on the subject in the Lower Lounge of the International Centre.

Tuesday, November 16.

8.00 p.m.: "The Relevance of the Social Sciences in Contemporary Africa" will be discussed in the Lower Lounge of the International Centre. Sponsored by The African Club.

Wednesday, November 17

4.30 p.m.: Biology seminar in Earl Hall, Room 111.

8.30 to 12.00 p.m.: Biology smoker in the second floor Common Room of the Union. Admission 50c. Beer 4-$1.00. Biology Students welcome.

Thursday, November 18

3.30 p.m.: Queen's University Music Dept. sponsors a lecture by Alfred Deller. Subject is "The English Madrigal".

7.00 p.m.: The Bridge Club meets in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.

7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: Dunning Hall flick "Jane Eyre".

7.30 p.m.: PHESA sponsors a symposium entitled "The Role of Intercollegiate Athletics in Higher Education", in Dupuis Hall Aud.

Friday, November 19.

10.30 a.m.: "Master Class" with a vocal consort. The Collegium Musicum vocal ensemble will participate in this Master Class. Students invited to attend, andobserve or participate.

8.00 p.m.: GSS FILM, Fellini's "8½" in Ellis Aud. Tickets at door.

8.30 p.m.: Alfred Deller will be in Dunning Hall.

Theatres	At Agnes	Bars
Capitol: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid & Walkabout	November 14: An exhibition of paintings by Herb Richardson. Until Dec. 5.	The Pub: The Mercy Brothers
Hyland: The Devils	November 17: An exhibition of paintings by artists from the Kingston area. Until Dec. 12.	The Manor: The Peppermills
Odeon: The Law Man bonus is Topkapi		The 401 Inn: The Newcombers and the Shelby Sisters
		The Shamrock: Royal Reserve
		The Commodore: Alistor

Galileo

By Walter G. Spunde

If Galileo's stage was the world, then the world for Galileo at the Toronto St. Lawrence Centre was a huge circular platform sloping into the audience, a spinning world in itself, rather than a stage. Upon this crystal sphere projection the large cast revolved about its central figure - even the Church was symbolically set to circle around Galileo. No other in-door production that I have ever seen, has been able to depart so successfully from the TV-picture stage. "**Galileo**" is a refreshing visual and dramatic experience.

Not only is it an outstanding production of an outstanding dramatic work, but it is a play that deals with one of the most serious of contemporary problems, that of the responsibility of the scientist, to science, and to society. What personal freedom remains to a scientist? Since Hiroshima, (at which time Brecht and Laughton were working on the English version of the play), this question has only continued to grow in importance as science, now threatens humanity not only through war but through industry as well. At that time, (1947), Brecht rewrote the final scene, changing Galileo from an astute thinker who had out-foxed the Church, to a scientist who had permitted Authority to use him for its purposes. In so doing, Brecht created an enigma, who, like Hamlet, is probably immortal.

Kurt Eris's direction suggested, I think yet a different interpretation for Galileo's recantation. Perhaps through the words of one of the cardinals, that man was not given to know the truth but only to search for it, Galileo, one of the earliest relatavistic thinkers, must surely have noted that the Church, no less than science, had begun with a search for truth, and that "science for science sake" was potentially as dangerous a faith as that of the cardinals. Thus confused, he had to compromise, and then carry the thing through to the end by producing copies of his **Discorsi** for both sides.

Whatever Galileo was to others, Brecht certainly saw him, like Shaw's Saint Joan, perfectly honest to himself. Tony Palmer, as Galileo, was able to infect the audience with the vitality of a man who lived passionately with both mind and body. Among the dozens of competently played peripheral roles, that of The Little Monk, by Hugh Webster ("Fortune and Men's Eyes", "Rip Off") was absolutely the most delightful. I would fault the production on one point only. This: that Papal astronomer Clavius should not have thrown out his words, "He is right," for laughs. Laughter on words so significant is out of place. But a detailed critical review here is also out of place.

"**Galileo**" is a play well worth travelling to see. (It has weekend performances again on the 27th of this month, and the 11th of next month.)

Sha Na Na and The Stampeders



SHA NA NA holds the all time record for encores at the Fillmore West (5). SHA NA NA garnered 5 encores at theUniversity of Western Ontario. SHA NA NA performed 3 encores at York University. SHA NA NA puts on great shows.

If you want to see a group that will try their hardest to entertain you, then come and see SHA NA NA. Their excellent vocals and driving instruments bring back the rock 'n roll songs of the 50's and early 60's. Their satire is serious with a polished act that has made audiences stand on their chairs.

SHA NA NA has not had a hit single. An act does not need a hit single to be entertaining. SHA NA NA's albums have concentrated on faithfully reproducing the sounds of rock 'n roll. This music does not sell singles today but it does provide good listening.

If you miss Sha Na Na, you will regret it. They are the most exciting act in North America today.

The Stampeders are a Canadian group. People in Canada put down Canadian groups because they're Canadian (they can't be any good?)

William Morris Agencies in New York have signed the Stampeders to a major U.S. town right after they leave Queen's. Their hit single "Sweet Single Woman" is currently number one in Florida. Don't put them down just because they're Canadian. The Stampeders put on a good show.

Come and see Sha Na Na and the Stampeders on Sunday, November 14 at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Jock Harty arena. Tickets at $2.50 and $3.00. Some reserved seats will be on sale at the door.

Classifieds

WOULD the person who stole my smile please, please return it, as it is of great sentimental value, or if you have any information please call 544-8473. Thank you.

NOTICE: Henceforward Gino (the Link) Nicodemo, Pete (the Rapist) Fermor, & Jim (Mash) McCann will be residing at 391 Division St. Apt. 7. (Phone number still 542-6073)

FIRST Morris Tubbers - we loved it. The Soggy Six.

THE SNOWBALL Committee is still looking for someone wanting to direct the Snowball Variety Night on ice. If interested please contact Cathy Maydan, 544-0375.

THERE is an error on page 189 of the 1971-72 Who's Where. Snowball Week is January 24 to 29.

THERE ARE also a few other errors in Who's Where but we'll let you find them yourself.

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Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, - Director of Praise

10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

Queen's Drama Guild Announces

London Theatre Tour

During February Reading Week

DATES: leave: Sun. Feb. 20,
return: Sun. Feb. 27.

COST: $250 students, $275 non-students
($50 deposit required with application)

for further information phone 547-5780 between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, or write to the Guild Theatre Tour, Theology Hall, Queen's.



BACK PAGE



'And the tie is from Ottawa.'

VANCOUVER - Premier W. A. C. Bennett called on Saturday night for a free-trade common market arrangement between Canada and the United States.

The B.C. Premier also said it is time Canada decides who its friends are. He said the United States has no desire to dominate Canada politically or economically.

It was stupid for the Prime Minister to go behind the Iron Curtain last spring to make remarks critical of the United States, which "has been Canada's greatest friend and ally," he said. He did not mention Pierre Trudeau by name.

Speaking to the closing banquet of the annual convention of the B.C. Social Credit League, Mr. Bennett blamed leftists for spreading a campaign of hate in Canada against the United States.

He said the establishment of a free-trade area between Canada and the United States would give Canadians in all regions a prosperity they have never dreamed of.

He proposed a three point program to establish a free-trade area.

The first would be a return to the position that existed before the imposition of the U.S. surcharge in August on some Canadian products.

This would be followed by a mutual agreement not to impose any further tariffs against the products of the other, then agreement to reduce present tariffs 10 per cent yearly to provide for a period of adjustment so that within 10 years a free trade area would come into existence.

Mr. Bennett strongly defended the United States against criticism by a group of "small Canadians" who he said are building up a campaign of hate. These leftists are now the "real enemy within our country."

"The leftists say we have much to fear from the United States, that the United States is seeking to dominate us and that we will lose our political freedom.

"That is not true. Canada will never join the United States politically; the United States does not want us to join them politically. They want a strong Canada. What we want and what we need is closer cooperation in trade and commerce.

CANADA

OTTAWA The United Nations is trying to work out a formula for licencing the dumping of wastes and garbage in the oceans.

A convention, in draft form, is being discussed by delegates from United Nations members meeting in Ottawa this week.

The draft convention would make it illegal to transport waste from any of the countries that sign it for dumping in the ocean, except where the dumping is licenced.

Permits would be issued by nations signing the convention. No dumping would be allowed if it endangered "human health, welfare or amenities, the marine environment, living and other maritime resources, ecological systems or existing or future use of the oceans."

If the convention is accepted, it would provide a means for checking how much is dumped and what is dumped.

OTTAWA - Justice Minister John Turner said Monday that federal legal officers will investigate whether the refusal of the Toronto Daily Star to hire columnist Ron Haggart constitutes a violation of the Bill of Rights.

He gave the assurance in the Commons to former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, who guided the legislation through Parliament in 1960.

Mr. Diefenbaker defended the right of newsmen to hold partisan political opinions, including separatist views. He drew a line, however, at open advocacy of violence in the overthrow of the Government.

Mr. Haggart wrote a column for The Toronto Telegram, which ceased publication on Oct. 30. He had been hired by the Star to write a column on provincial politics, but the paper's managing editor refused to carry out the agreement when he learned that Mr. Haggart had written an article for a New Democratic Party publication.

Outside the House, Mr. Diefenbaker said the Star's apparent monopoly over afternoon newspaper readership in Toronto seemed to be leading to a situation where the men who control the newspaper seem to be able to dictate the political beliefs of their writers.

He drew a distinction between a employer's prerogative to hire and fire employees and the right to free political opinion.

MONTREAL - An attempt to blame Montreal police for the death of Michele Gauthier during the riot here on Oct. 29 was rejected Tuesday by coroner Laurent Lapointe.

Serge Menard, lawyer for the dead woman's husband, tried repeatedly to question witnesses at the inquest to bring out the actions of police during a demonstration that ended in the riot.

But the corner told the lawyer that earlier testimony had established that Mrs. Gauthier had died of natural causes, and that he could not permit a line of questioning establishing how police had handled the demonstration in general.

"If there was a single mark from a riot stick on her body it would be different," Dr. Lapointe said.

Mr. Menard argued that the woman's death was ultimately caused by organized panic deliberately induced as a method of breaking up the Oct. 29 demonstration. The panic in which Mrs. Gauthier was caught brought on an attack of asthma and eventually her death, Mr. Menard argued.

LABRADOR CITY, Nfld. - Thomas Burgess, leader of the New Labrador Party, announced Thursday that he will support Newfoundland's Progressive Conservatives to put an end to the 22-year-reign of Liberal Premier Joseph Smallwood.

He will fly to St. John's for a press conference with Conservative Leader Frank Moores. In the Oct. 28 provincial election, the Conservatives won 21 seats and the Liberals 20. Mr. Burgess won for the New Labrador Party in the riding of Labrador West and for the past two weeks he has been courted fervently by both mainline parties.

He met Mr. Moores at the Chateau Champlain in Montreal on Monday and they reached an agreement. For supporting the Conservatives, Mr. Burgess expects to get improved medical service in Labrador, redistribution to four from three seats, a prorated exemption from Newfoundland's motor gasoline tax, school buses for children and possibly a cabinet portfolio

He talked confidently Tuesday of becoming the next minister of mines, agriculture and resources. And he said Newfoundland will probably have another election in six or seven months, after which the Conservatives will have a comfortable majority.

THE WORLD

WASHINGTON - A comprehensive study of the air war in Indochina by a Cornell University group concludes that while drastically curtailing combat by Americans on the ground, he Nixon Administration is maintaining a high level of bombing and has, in fact escalated the air war in Cambodia and Laos.

The study acknowledges that the Administration has cut by roughly half the over-all intensity of the air war in Indo-China during the peak years of 1968 and 1969, when the United States was waging the most intensive bombing campaign in history. But the study says the average tonnage of bombs and other explosives being dropped is still running at about the same level as in 1967, about 70,000 tons a month.

AMCHITKA ISLAND - In their elation over the apparent success of the controversial Cannikin hydrogen bomb test, senior officials of the Atomic Energy Commission have almost committed themselves to abandoning their nuclear-weapons testing ground on Amchitka.

Amchitka was selected in late 1966 as a place to test underground explosives bombs that are too large to be detonated safely in the desert between Reno, Las Vegas and Salt Lake City, where testing will continue. But the island had been used before 1966 for smaller-sized tests.

"It seems to me we will have no reason to require a second test," said Maj.-Gen. Edward Giller, the commission's assistant general manager for military application. He said the commission would now begin to remove the camps it built here to provide support for the men who mounted the Cannikin test.

PEKING - The Chinese version of the Little Red Book of quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung, whose editions ran officially to 740 million copies, has become virtually unobtainable in Peking during the past week.

Its disappearance from Chinese bookshops and shop windows is sure to raise new speculation abroad about the position of Vice-Chairman Lin Piao, heir apparent to Chairman Mao, who compiled the book and wrote the preface.

WASHINGTON - Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl said Monday that parts of the ocean are as dirty and polluted as city sewers, befouled by man's refuse of cans, plastic containers, bottles and oil.

Testifying before the Senate Ocean Pollution Committee, Dr. Heyerdahl said pollution is no longer a national problem and that international action, through the United Nations, is required.

"What others dump in the sea will come to your shores and what you dump at home will travel aboard, irrespective of national legislation," he told the committee.

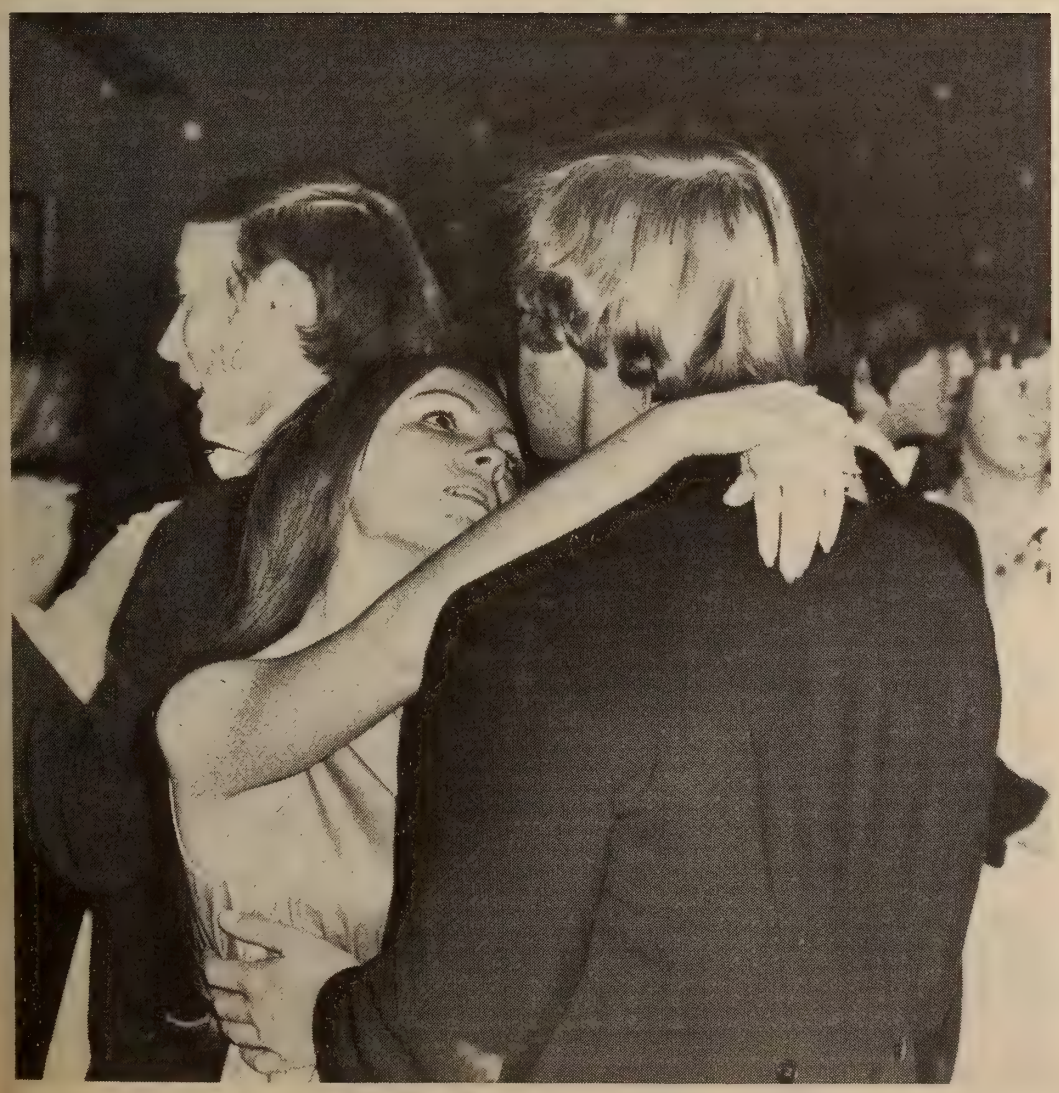
PEKING - China called on India and Pakistan yesterday to find a peaceful solution to their dispute over East Pakistan, but warned in the strongest terms it has used to date that it will resolutely support Pakistan in the event that war should break out.



-boon

Hockey season began last weekend with two Gael victories, enthusiastic crowds, and even (on Saturday) a band. Above: centre Morris Mott in action--see page 11.

Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, No. 23 Tues., Nov. 16, 1971



-schwier

Tortuga was, like every formal, the stuff that dreams are made on.

Final answer tomorrow in coed residence vote

The final decision on coed residences will rest on tomorrow's vote in the central campus residences.

The referendum, which is not binding, asks whether the 1004 men on Leonard Field and the 1125 women in the women's residences favour a proposal to make one building, Gordon-Brockington Houses, a coed residence.

Balancing the increase in spaces for women which that change would produce, men would take over Chown Hall, in which women now live.

The referendum also asks each respondent whether he or she will apply to live in the integrated residence for 1972-73.

Although the referendum is not binding, it is the major decision. A substantial majority in favour of the integration will put great pressure on residence governments to carry it through; the lack of such a majority will convince them not to make any change.

The decision to hold tomorrow's vote was made last Tuesday in a stormy joint meeting of the Women's Residence Council--the student government in women's res--and the Inter-Residence Council, which governs the Leonard Field complex for men.

Early in that meeting, the whole idea of coed residence was almost shelved after the Women's Residence Council announced its discontent with the proposal.

That view was based on the "mock application form" circulated in women's residence a week ago, in which only a small number of women indicated that they would want to live in an integrated Gordon-Brockington.

"The WRC is in favour of the principle of coed residence on campus for first-year students," WRC president Cindy Davidson told the meeting, reading a motion passed by WRC the previous night.

But they opposed the specific proposal, and agreed to call a referendum only if three questions were added to the ballot:

-"Will you apply to live in Gordon-Brockington as a coeducational residence in the 1972-73 academic session?"

-"In which residence do you presently live?"

-"In what university year are you enrolled?"

The last two questions will make it possible to tabulate the vote separately for men and for women, to count separately those who are eligible to enter residence again next year, and to see whether residents of Chown and Gordon-Brockington, the buildings affected by the proposal, have different feelings about it than other residents.

The proposal for integrating Gordon-Brockington and moving the displaced men into Chown is the third suggestion to come from the coed residence study committee which, under the auspices of the WRC, the IRC, and the Alma Mater Society, has been working since last spring.

Its first suggestion, to integrate part of Victoria Hall, was scrapped without coming to a vote. The second proposal was to integrate all of Vic and make Gordon-Brockington an entirely female residence. The WRC turned that idea down after an earlier "mock application" showed that filling Gordon-Brockington with women would be difficult.

Since the Gordon-Brockington-Chown proposal came from the study committee, residence governments have been deep in politics and often in hard feelings about it. The IRC favours the proposal, but most members of the WRC are sceptical about it. Tomorrow's vote was called only after a meeting in which the women came under heavy pressure from the IRC and from study committee chairman Doug Romans.

Residence students outside the councils have been active as well. Windows in four residences--Victoria, Morris, Gordon-Brockington and Chown--spelled out "VOTE COED" on Sunday afternoon. And before the referendum was announced, at least one petition was being prepared in women's residence, demanding that a vote be held whether or not the WRC endorsed it.

A flyer headed "A Reconsideration of Coed Residence" circulated in women's residences early last week, countering claims that coed residence would be an undesirable place to live.

"Coed residence is not going to be an unkempt slovenly brothel," it said. The signature at the bottom was simply, "More concerned residents."

This was an echo of the "Concerned Resident" who signed a mimeographed flyer handed out three weeks ago when the Victoria-Gordon-Brockington proposal was being seriously discussed. That flyer concentrated on the considerable differences in physical facilities between men's and women's residences at present.

Tomorrow's vote is not on the general principle of integrated residence, but on the specific proposal the committee has made.

This would see men and women living in alternate rooms in Donald Gordon House and Brockington House, the 356-bed duplex building which is the newest (1965) of the Leonard Field residences.

The 170 men displaced from Gordon-Brockington would live in Chown, which was built in 1959.

The men in the integrated residence would be in approximately the same proportion of first-year and upper-year students which prevails on Leonard Field now. Women, however, might have a higher concentration of upper-year students than exists in the women's residences now.

Any opinion given in tomorrow's vote goes to the WRC and the IRC this Friday for their action. From there, a proposal would have to clear the Ban Righ Board (which, despite its name, governs all women's residences), the Men's Residences Board, and the general Residences Board before going into effect for the next school year.

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Clip this coupon - your second cocktail only 25c - in any dining room

LaPierre gives his views on Canada

The people of Quebec are beginning to see what it is they want as a country. But no one in English Canada seems interested in what Canada is supposed to be about or even whether it continues to exist as a country, Laurier LaPierre, Canadian historian and French-Canadian nationalist said Thursday night.

Sharing the stage with Gunnar Myrdal, LaPierre said that he was very disturbed by what he sees happening in English Canada, and particularily Ontario.

"It is sad to see the people of northern Ontario not asking why things are so bad up there," he said. He added that the reason is that the government cannot do anything because the Americans own Ontario.

LaPierre said that he was also shocked by the reaction of English Canadians to the American surcharge. They view the surcharge as a good thing for Canada because Canada will be better off financially if the United States becomes richer. This view accepts without question the fact that our economy should be so tied to the American economy, he said.

The recession which has been worsened by the American moves has also given companies a chance to weaken the labour movement, LaPierre noted, since they can go into increased automation after they lay men off with the excuse that the company is doing poorly because of the general bad times.

The American economic measures, which are especially harsh for Canada, have also had the "benefit" of getting Canada talked about in the US, LaPierre suggested that the "sheer delight of being talked about in the New York Times" has blinded Canadians to the many dangers for this country of American economic measures of recent months.

Given this peculiar attitude, LaPierre suggested that "maybe Canadians don't want a country maybe they just want to go on making money."

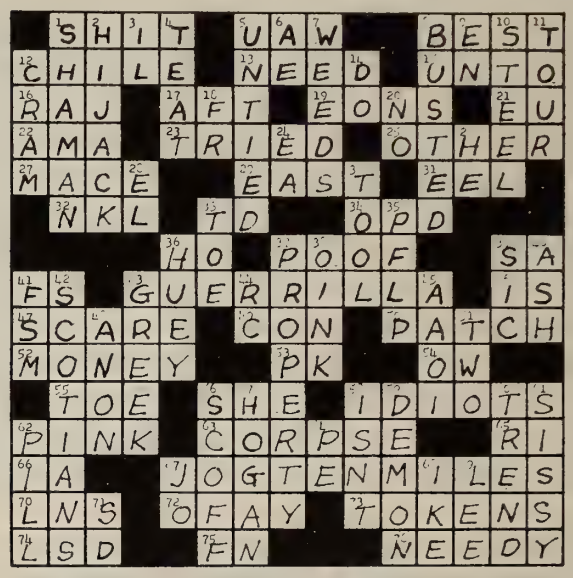
Certainly, no one has been asking "what is their country all about," he said.

The situation in Quebec (LaPierre referred to Canada and Quebec as separate countries) is quite different, he said.

"We in Quebec are beginning to see what we want as a country," LaPierre said. "We want a modern society in the French language, which will have different goals and value systems and be a different society than Canada."

"We have had enough of being subtenants in a house subrented by the Ontarioans from the Americans," he said.





Thursday crossword solution

One of the clues to Thursday's crossword was printed wrongly. In case you're still trying to solve it, the correct clue for 33 down is "Location of bell at Banbury Cross". And if you're still trying to solve it, no fair looking at the solution.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW DIAMONDS
KNOW YOUR JEWELER
You don't have to know the inside secrets of diamond buying. But you should know a knowledgeable jeweler. Why not get to know us. We'll give you the basic facts about diamonds. And the better you know us, the surer you'll feel. Because we will only let you buy the finest diamond your money can buy.
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VOTE COED
WED. NOV. 17
Ban Righ, Leonard Halls, 4:30-6:30 pm

AT THE ART CENTRE
ARTISTS IN KINGSTON
exhibition opens at 8 p.m., November 17
The public is invited to view the exhibition and meet the artists at the opening. The show continues until December 12.
HERB RICHARDSON exhibition until December 5.
open: monday to thursday 9-5, 7-9; friday 9-5; sunday 2-5; admission to all events free.

Firesign Theatre
On Friday, November 19th the ASUS will present in stereo, all four albums of the Firesign Theatre.
Starting time is 8 pm in the Red Room, Kingston Hall.
Refreshments will be provided. Warmups are encouraged! B.Y.O.D.

UNDER ATTACK
Thurs., Nov. 25 and Fri., Nov. 26 — Grant Hall

May-June special session planned

The arts and science faculty board has approved, in principle, a recommendation to hold a special summer session in May and June next year. Students could take up to two courses during this extra six-week period.

A special meeting Friday afternoon will consider details of the experimental session, which would fill most of the gap now existing between the winter academic year and the regular summer session.

It has not been decided what courses will be offered. However the committee of departments has recommended to the faculty board that the departments of psychology, English, sociology, math, drama, film, economics, history, biology, geography and computing science be asked to suggest courses they could offer during that session.

Another question which Friday's meeting will consider is whether faculty members who teach in the May-June session should be paid--or, perhaps, have a lighter teaching load during the regular session.

The additional summer session would make it possible for students to finish their degrees faster--a general B.A. would take only two winter sessions and part of two summers for a student who wanted to go to school year-round.

Similarly, a student who wanted to change his subject of concentration could take extra courses to catch up in his new subject. And, courses could be offered which are unavailable in the winter because of the shortage of staff.

During the 1971 summer school, and at registration in September, students were asked if they would be interested in attending a May-June session. Of those who answered the survey, 38 percent said they might be willing if courses they wanted were offered.

This gave a total of 685 potential students for the inter-session period.

Open hours referendum held today

Women in the central campus residences vote today on a proposed extension of "open hours"--the times during which women can have men visitors in their rooms.

At present these hours are from noon Friday continuously until midnight Sunday.

This "open weekend" policy has existed since November 1970, and was reconfirmed by a 95 percent vote early last spring. Before open weekends began, men visitors were allowed during more restricted times--first Sunday afternoons only, later Friday evenings, Saturday evenings and finally Saturday afternoons.

Except for special occasions, the first regular open hours were in 1969.

At press time, according to Women's Residence Council Cindy Davidson, the text of today's referendum had not been decided. She said it would probably ask women to decide on four possible sets of open hours:

-Open at all times.

-Open from noon to midnight weekdays, plus full open weekends.

-Open from suppertime to midnight weekdays, plus open weekends.

-Only open weekends, as at present.

Any change in open hours regulations would require a two-thirds vote of the 1125 women in the central campus residences--Victoria, Adelaide, Ban Righ and Chown Halls.

The results of the referendum will go to the Ban Righ Board, the body which governs women's residences and must approve regulation changes.

Raffle winners named

Science 72 has announced that Mrs. R.O. West, wife of Dr. R.O. West of the cardio-pulmonary laboratory at Queen's, won the two-week trip for two to Barbados in the Tortuga raffle which ended last weekend.

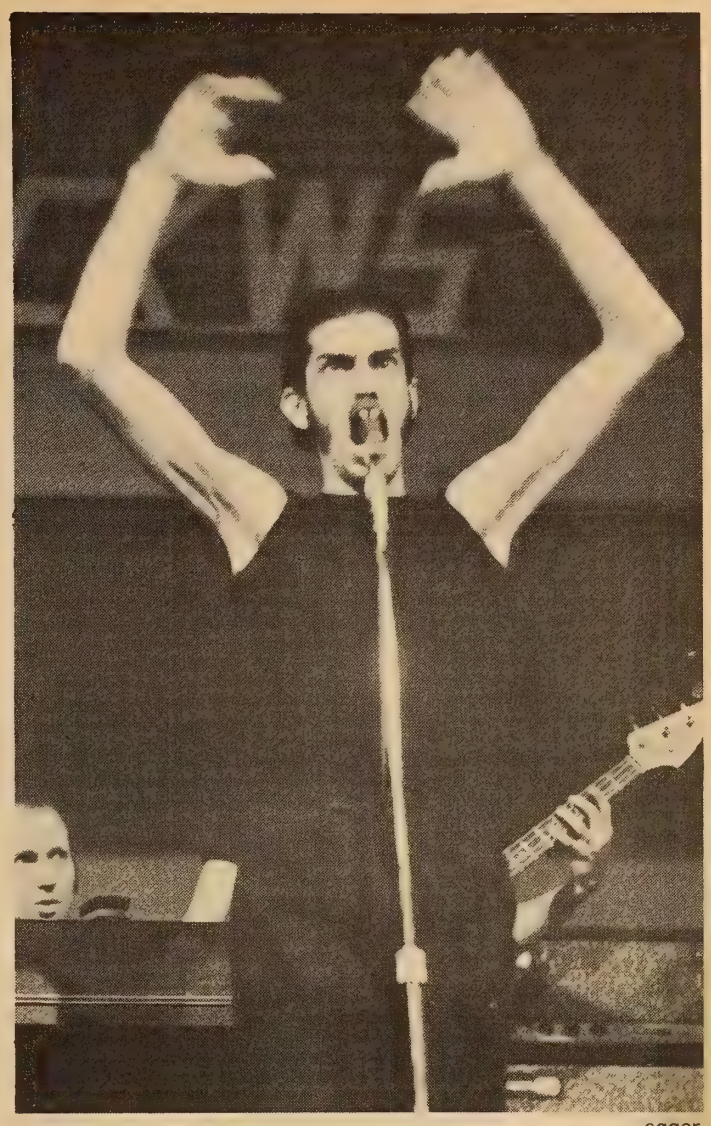
Second prize in the raffle, a $750 stereo set, went to third-year sociology student Bob Speagle.

Third prize, a 19-inch color television, was won by Mark Stewart of mining 73. Forth prize was a 10-speed bicycle and went to third-year history student Dee Roberts.

The fifth prize, gift certificates from Kingston merchants, went to P.M. Poaps of Rock Island, Quebec (and was sold by his son Tom of fourth-year mechanical engineering). The sixth prize, also gift certificates, went to John G. Hall of Beaconsfield, Quebec.

Salesman for the winning ticket was Brian Clifford of chemical eng 72.

The top salesman was Randy McNaughton of fourth-year mechanical, who sold 625 tickets and helped make mechanical engineering the winning division in ticket sales.



egger

We cannot think of a suitable caption for this picture of part of Sha-Na-Na.

Faculty discusses course guide

Discussion of the 1971 course evaluation guide, and of course evaluation in general, has been deferred until December by the arts and science faculty board.

Marv Bloos, president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, read an "open letter" apologizing to the faculty for the errors in the 1971 course guide which ASUS published. Most of the errors, affecting about 129 of the courses listed, were caused by a machine error in calculating student answers.

Bloos expressed hope that the concept of course evaluation would not be damaged by past mistakes.

Planning for the 1972 course evaluation guide is in the early stages; third-year economics student John Bankes has been chosen course guide coordinator.

Monday thru Saturday noon 'til 1 p.m. its . . .

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Get in on a DIFFERENT Atmosphere!! Dance to the latest in top sounds!! A new image -- a lively spot -- Come to see Bojangles -- You'll like it!! AT

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Beef Buffet -- 542-7337

Bring anybody out for dinner -- great food from 2.99 -- every night.

Clip this coupon -- Your second cocktail only 25c in any dining room.

SAPIENTIA ET DOCTRINA STABILITAS

Measuring for

Queen's Blazers

will take place

Thursday, Nov. 18

at

Ban Righ

11.30 am - 1.25 pm

by

Richardson Blazers and Kilts

Classifieds

THURSDAY afternoon a rust coloured coat belt was lost somewhere between the Douglas Library and the art centre. If anyone knows of the whereabouts or fate of this belt, please phone 542-8923. Its return would be appreciated.

LOST - black horny rimmed glasses lost in arena dressing room on the 2nd of November. Reward. Contact Roony, 544-9594.

FOUND: money. Claim at 548-4712.

SINGLE room available in men's residences. Upperclassman only. Phone 544-7283.

FOR SALE: old, usable 10c coke machine, 16"x16"x58". Has great antique value. Makes excellent beer cooler. Best offer accepted. Call Dave Cunningham at 546-1429 or 547-6677.

ANYONE in Artsci 74 wishing to organize the decoration of one room for the Snowball Semi-formal dance please contact Jim Thompson at 544-7516 for further information.

Medical Variety Night presents

Borborygmi

(sounds from the bowels heard from a distance)

MacArthur Hall Auditorium

Wednesday, Nov. 17
8:30 pm

Tickets available at door

$1.50 students $2.50 staff

ORIENTATION '72

IT TAKES ALL KINDS!

What do you think makes a good gael? Apply and tell us. Application forms will be available from November 22 in the AMS outer office in the Union. Please return forms to the same place. Final submission date is December 3rd. Think about it.

QUEEN'S HILLEL

PRESENTS

ISRAELI - INTERNATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

STARRING

YEHUDITH KOCHBA - Famed Israeli star of Nachal Troupe
JERRY MARKOVITCH - Recording artist of 'The Messangers'
YITZCHAK ARGAMAN - Of the Israeli Army Entertaining Troops
GIDON-Renowned Israeli Musician

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 21 - 3:00 p.m.
DUNNING HALL, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

ADMISSION: $1.50 ADVANCE - $2.00 AT THE DOOR

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

THE HOUSE OF SOUNDS - 277 Princess St.
DOVERS (Downtown) - 109 Princess St.
DOVERS - Kingston Shopping Centre
OR CALL 542-1120 ANY TIME

Confidelle

Pregnancy Test Kit

For Home Use

Available at
Moffats Phcy.
226 Barrie St.
Kingston

This week, Elks Revolution has 12,374 ounces of Levi's

Come in and pick up a few pounds.

ELKS revolution

Open now
in the new Kingston Shopping Centre

It's just something that got out of hand.

Bring anybody out for dinner -- Great food from 2.99 -- every night!

It's Time to *Book Your Party* or dance or stag or excuse for a drunk

The Round Table

We've got rooms from 5 - 1500 and great food and drink.

Call us . . . Now

The Round Table

Fully licenced - 542-7337

Clip this coupon -- Your second cocktail only 25c in any dining room.

Collins Bay Drama Club

On December 3rd and 4th at the Grand Theatre, inmates of Collins Bay Penitentiary will present a high-spirited contemporary lookatlife in an institution. The play is "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by Ken Kesey, and is based on one of the most popular novels of the last 15 years. The play is about a mental hospital and centres on the conflict between the head nurse and a patient who is transferred to the mental institution from a prison farm. The result of the conflict is an evening of raucous comedy full of insights about big institutions and the society that runs them.

Featured in the cast are Rocky Thibeault and Kip Kully. Both men played large roles in last year's production of "A Criminal Record", which was shown to the public at performances inside the penitentiary and then went to Ottawa where it appeared in the Dominion Drama Festival. Nancy Helwig, who directed "A Criminal Record" is also the director of the new play.

Five local actresses are appearing with the inmates in this production. Beverly Stewart and Judith Thompson, both actresses who are well known in Kingston, and the leads in last year's Domino production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie", play the two largest female parts.

The play will be produced only twice locally, at 8.30 p.m. at the Grand Theatre on the evenings of December 3rd and 4th. Tickets are $2.00 regular, with a special rate of $1.50 for students and Senior Citizens. There are also group rates according to the following schedule:

Groups of 10-25: Regular $1.75 Students and Senior Citizens $1.25
Groups of 25-50: Regular $1.50 Students and Senior Citizens $1.00
Groups over 50: Regular $1.25 Students and Senior Citizens $1.00

To get further information about group bookings call 542-2194.

tendays

Tuesday, November 16.

8.00 p.m.: "The Relevance of the Social Sciences in Contemporary Africa" will be discussed in the Lower Lounge of the International Centre. Sponsored by The African Club.

Wednesday, November 17

4.30 p.m.: Biology seminar in Earl Hall, Room 111.

7.00 p.m.: Introductory meeting of the Consumer's Interest group in room 101, Jeffery Hall. The purpose is to establish a group of interested students wishing to study or investigate consumer complaints in Kingston. For information phone 544-7057 or 544-0517.

7.30 p.m.: Graduate student duplicate bridge club at graduate house (157 King St. E.)

8.30 to 12.00 p.m.: Biology smoker in the second floor Common Room of the Union. Admission 50c. Beer 4-$1.00. Biology Students welcome.

Thursday, November 18

3.30 p.m.: Queen's University Music Dept. sponsors a lecture by Alfred Deller. Subject is "The English Madrigal".

7.00 p.m.: The Bridge Club meets in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.

7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: Dunning Hall flick "Jane Eyre".

7.30 p.m.: PHESA sponsors a symposium entitled "The Role of Intercollegiate Athletics in Higher Education", in Dupuis Hall Aud.

7.30 p.m.: Medical science lecture at Etherington Hall auditorium.

Friday, November 19,

10.30 a.m.: "Master Class" with a vocal consort. The Collegium Musicum vocal ensemble will participate in this Master Class. Students invited to attend, and observe or participate.

3.30 p.m.: Lecture by Dr. Held from M.I.T. on "The view through a prison" in Humphrey Hall, room 102.

8.00 p.m.: GSS FILM, Fellini's "8½" in Ellis Aud. Tickets at door.

8.30 p.m.: Alfred Deller will be in Dunning Hall.

Saturday, November 20.

Sunday, November 21.

10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass at Dunning Hall Auditorium. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

3.00 p.m.: Israeli-International Folk Festival in Dunning Hall starring Yehudith Kocheba, Jerry Markovitch, Yitzchak Argaman, and Gidon. Admission $1.50 in advance (House of Sounds, Dovers, or 542-1120), $2.00 at door.

7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass at Dunning Hall.

Monday, November 22.

7.00 p.m.: French Club will hold its weekly meeting in the third floor Common Room of the Union.

Tuesday, November 23.

Wednesday, November 24.

2.00 to 5.00 p.m.: Faculty of Medicine Symposium in the Auditorium of Hotel Dieu Hospital.

3.30 p.m.: B. Music students' recital in either chamber groups or soloists, in Dunning.

4.30 p.m.: Biology seminar, Earl Hall, Room 111.

7.30 p.m.: Graduate Student Duplicate Bridge Club at Graduate House (157 King St. E.).

8.00 p.m.: "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", presented in the Grand Theatre. For further information contact Prof. Gobin, French Dept.

Thursday, November 25.

7.00 p.m.: The Bridge Club meets in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.

7.00 p.m. & 9.30 p.m.: Dunning Flick "Paint Your Wagon".

7.30 to 9.30 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

"Under Attack" in Grant.

Friday, November 26.

4.30 - 5.30, 8.30 - 9.30 p.m.: Recreational Swims cancelled.

"Under Attack" in Grant.

Bars

Commodore - Ricky Francis and the Golden Sound
Oub - Robbie Lane
Shamrock - The Canadian Rainbows

At Agnes

November 14: An exhibition of paintings by Herb Richardson. Until Dec. 5.
November 17: An exhibition of paintings by artists from the Kingston area. Until Dec. 12.

Theatres

Capitol: starting Thursday is Carnal Knowledge
Hyland: The Devils
Odeon: The Law Man

off the record

by dick Loney

The standard of perfection in rock and roll vocal precision and tightness in arrangements since about 1961 has been, and remains, under the sole ownership of the Wilson Family & Friends from Hawthorne, California. The Beach Boys' musical contribution to Americana has to late left the regimens of Surfin', drag-strips, and California Girls, to enter the great Ecology craze, with a second Reprise rerelease entitled "SURF'S UP".

Treating of "pollution and slow death", and leading off with the plea "Don't go near the water", the lyrics never allow their message to intrude above the richness of that expected Beach Boy harmony. One of the better cuts is Bruce Johnson's nostalgic "Disney Girls (1957)", with subtle reference to the "Ozzie and Harriet Show" which spawned country-rocker Rick Nelson -- "Hi Rick and Dave, Hi Pop...Well good morning mom."

Johnson's tune has a changing melodic structure which displays his talent for writing in the same light as his "Tears In The Morning" which highlighted the SUNFLOWER album.

In addition to Johnson, four other Beach Boys contribute either lyrics or melodies to this album -- the only exception being Dennis Wilson. Two of Brian Wilson's songs " 'Til I Die", and "Surf's Up", are exceptional, while "A Day in the Life Of A Tree", is merely a monologue recital tracing the life cycle of a tree, and featuring the voice of their publicist Jack Rieley.

Most Beach Boy fans will wish to add this album to their set, while those of us who were more impressed by the Sunflower set will await anxiously the next offering from Brian and his talented brothers and pals. SURF'S UP THE BEACH BOYS...REPRISE RS 6453.

Under the tutelage of ex-Beatle mentor George Martin, and hailing from the sailing capital of the World--Marblehead, Massachusetts -- comes the second Capitol album from Seatrain. If Martin accomplished technical improvements with the raw talent of writers Lennon and McCartney, he is again displaying this flair for offering direction and discipline to novitiates in the rock world's overcrowded cloisters.

Seatrain is of the new breed of rockers -- combining the high-pitched whine of violin with a strongly funky underbeat of heavy bass and some flashy drum-licks. The resulting impression is that of a country band gone London sophistication -- perhaps this is George Martin's "proper" British influence. Whatever it is, it is good!

Sounding just a bit like the Band on several cuts -- particularly those in which Lloyd Baskin's keyboards come into play -- Seatrain nevertheless has a distinctive vocal blend and style. The title song effectively blends in such disparate rock instruments as flute and violin, as the Marblehead Messenger is seen as a modern Paul Revere who must "take the message from the people -- lay down your arms".

"London Song" is one which features some of the thoughts of a Yank alone and drunk "in an empty London bed", as well as a vocal pairing that has a tenor harmony closely blended into the lead baritone that earmarks the Seatrain style. "Mississippi Moon" is a hillbilly lament given that city-fied Seatrain transition which takes it from the Ozarks to the Seaweed Studios in Marblehead Mass.

MARBLEHEAD MESSENGER, as an album shows Seatrain's remarkable progress from their first Capitol album, and the production techniques of George Martin can't help but improve their distinctive country-rock sound. MARBLEHEAD MESSENGER SEATRAIN CAPITOL SMAS 829.

Like the old proverb about books and covers and judgements appended thereto, you can add album covers to the old appearance - reality admonition. Judging from the cover of an album called Marc Ellingon, one might have thought that the materials therein would treat of evil, drak, treacherous deeds. Instead, this sinister looking songster has more affinities with Lightfoot than Machiavelli.

The cover photo depicts a goateed Ellington, while the musical portrait portrays an extremely talented and sensitive songwriter. Marc penned all of the songs contained on RAINS-REINS OF CHANGE himself with the exception of Carl Perkin's "Blue Suede Shoes".

As far as session-men go, Ellington travels in very exclusive company. He is aided by the King of Steel players, Sneaky Pete Drake, and ex-Byrd, Chris Hillman (now a Flying Burrito) and ex-Southern Comfort namesake Ian Mathews, who add some effective harmonies to Marc's already capable baritone. (Mathews' voice is a welcome addition on "Song For A Friend" in particular.)

Ellington's Ampex album is heavily acoustic-guitar dominated, evoking that folky-country rock sound that has become identified with the Grateful Dead. Not an alien direction to rock these days at all, when even Jagger's Stones roll out the pedal-steel for "Wild Horses", and utilize the uncredited extensive mandolin and slide guitars of Ry Cooder on their LET IT BLEED collection!

Ellington's songs have a poignant quality as on "Song For A Friend" and "Days Used To Be Much Warmer". Sounding a lot like Paul Stookey, (whose "Wedding Song" has been released as a single from his album as soloist without Peter & Mary.) When Ellington gives his rendition of the traditional folk epic "Yarrow" the similarities between his and Stookey's voice are really uncanny.

Guitar playing is the watchword on this album, with Marc Ellington's efforts only being slightly eclipsed by the lead work of one Richard Thompson and the acoustic fingering of Mike Deighan. Extremely easy on the ears is RAINS-REINS OF CHANGE MARC ELLINGTON AMPEX A-10131.

$1 billion has not ended prov

BY BILL JOHNSTON

It is one o the central facts of Canadian life that the ten provinces have not shared equally in the economic growth of this country, and that Ontario and British Columbia have prospered while most of the rest of the country has lagged behind.

Over the past decade, the federal government has spent well over one billion dollars on programmes specifically designed to overcome the vast economic differences which exist in this country, and yet the Atlantic provinces still trails far behind the rest of the country in income, unemployment rates are still about twice as high in the east as in Ontario, prices are much higher in the Maritimes and British Columbia than in central Canada, and large chunks of the younger members of the labour force continued to move from their homes in the Atlantic provinces and Saskatchewan and Manitoba to search for jobs in the rest of Canada. Incomes for people in the Prairie provinces, particularly Saskatchewan, still fluctuate tremendously from year to year, depending to a large extent on whether or not there is a good market for grain, and unemployment in the Maritimes continues to nearly double in the winter months over summer rates that are already well above the national average.

The result of the continuation of these conditions is a growing tension between the provinces, as they compete with one another in trying to attract industry to their province. The Maritimes, and, even more, the Prairies are resentful that they have to pay the high prices charged on manufactured goods largely produced in central Canada because of the protective tariff which has existed in this country since the turn of the century, while they know that the raw materials they produce must compete at world prices, both inside and outside of Canada. The frustrations with the great differences in the benefits derived by the provinces other than Ontario from confederation has led to talk of separation of the Prairie provinces from Canada and has given separatistes in Quebec one more justification for their efforts to get Quebec to leave the country.

That these economic disparities between the different regions of the country continue to exist in spite of the vast amount of money spent by the federal government in the past ten years may seem surprising, but a closer examination of some of the programmes which were established to try to overcome the disparities might make some of that clearer.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the programmes is that, although greater differences have existed between the provinces since most of them joined Canada, the federal government did not get into the act until 1961. In his book The Canadian Political Nationality, Donald Smiley commented that, until the 1960's, the federal government was somewhat insensitive to the regional aspects of the Canadian economic problems. Their concern was mainly for creating economic growth at the national level, on the assumption that the benefits from such growth would accrue to the entire country. However, S.E. Chernick, an economist, has found that boom times for the country as a whole do not necessarily lead to a lessening of regional economic disparities.

Because of the federal government's lack of activity in the field,

PER CAPITA INCOME

Expressed as percent of Canadian average

	1929	1962	1966
Nfld.	-	59	62
P.E.I	60	61	64
N.S.	72	75	74
N.B.	65	67	70
P.Q.	92	86	88
Ont.	122	117	114
Man.	98	102	96
Sask.	67	102	105
Alta.	92	102	104
B.C.	128	114	113

much of the effort to reduce economic disparities came from the have-not provinces themselves. These efforts were generally based on the idea that if industry could just be attracted to the province, there would be employment for more people, more money would be available for people to spend, more new inudstry would be attracted to the province to take advantage of the growing market and economic growth and development would occur.

Thus, for instance, in Nova Scotia, Robert Stanfield, then premier, tried to carry out an election promise he made in 1956 to reduce the trend of under-development in Nova Scotia and to provide jobs by creating the crown corporation, Industrial Estates Limited. Industrial Estates invited industries to locate in Nova Scotia, and to attract them, offered to finance 100 per cent of the cost of land and buildings, 60 per cent of the installed cost of machinery and gave substantial tax concessions (often industries paid no property taxes for up to ten years.)

The failures, at least so far, seem to have been more numerous than the successes. United States-owned Deuterium Corporation of Canada was brought in to build a heavy water plant at Glace Bay to supply coolant for nuclear reactors. To date, after some $120 million of public money has been spent, the plant has yet to be completed, let alone to operate. The plant may operate some day however, as Prime Minister Trudeau announced on October 29 that another $95 million, this time in federal money, would be allocated for the project.

Several other industries which have been enticed into locating in Nova Scotia have done badly. For instance, the Clairtone plant at Stellarton was built in 1964 with an $8 million government loan and

UNEMPLOYMENT RATES

	1946-1950 p.c.	1951-1055 p.c.	1956-1960 p.c.	August 1971 pc
Maritimes	5.5	5.5	9.6	9.4
Quebec	3.3	4.5	7.4	8.2
B.C.	3.6	4.0	6.3	6.8
Ontario	2.2	2.4	4.2	5.0
Prairies	1.9	2.2	3.3	5.0
Canada	2.9	3.5	5.6	6.5

then was sold to Industrial Estates in 1967. Shortly thereafter, an $800,000 loss was reported for the first half of 1967 and its total deficit by 1969 was $18 million.

Not all of the industries that have been attracted have done badly, of course, but even those doing well have often failed to benefit the province as much as was expected. For instance, Michelin Tire located in Nova Scotia instead of Quebec and created 500 new jobs. However, at the same time, it ended the operation of a local supplier of Dunlop tires when that firm merged with Michelin, so the net gain on jobs was only 100.

Moreover, one of the purposes of attracting industry was to increase the tax base of the province, since there would be more productive land to tax. Yet, the tax concessions often offset this gain. Also, many of the companies falter, after an initial successful period of operation, when the tax concessions end.

Much of the problem with this method of trying to create growth and development is that no real attempt is made or has been made to determine why industries locate where they do, so that efforts could be directed towards supplying the type of facilities in a province which would make it attractive to industry without incentives. Thus, in Nova Scotia, a great deal of mental effort has been expended for the past several years on a plan to harness the tidal power of the Bay of Fundy for hydro electric power - but it appears that no real effort has been made to determine the extent to which such a tremendously expensive project would attract industry or create growth.

Similarily, in attempting to attract industry, there is frequently a failure to pay attention to creating an organized economy or to anticipating future changes in the economy that could lead to the decline of certain industries or to growth in others. It generally appears that the assumption is made that an industry is good for a province if it will come to the province.

Also, with numerous provinces and regions contending with each other for industry, it often happens that far too much is spent for the benefits gained, simply because industries tend to locate where the grants and other incentives are greatest. Not only does this lead to a waste of resources but it also creates tensions between provinces. Kari Levitt notes in Silent Surrender that large American corporations favour the growth of provincial autonomy for just this reason, since policies set at the provincial level for attracting industries allow them to choose among attractive offers from various provinces before they decide where to locate. It is not uncommon, either, for firms to move from one location to another to take advantage of development incentives offered.

Other problems with provincial development agencies, occur because the provinces have often lent large sums of money to companies without taking any ownership in them. The Manitoba Development Fund in some cases lent 80 per cent of a plant's cost without participating at all in ownership of the company or in its profits. Also, because of the size of the provincial agencies and their lack of finances, at least for operational expenses, the provincial agencies have often lacked the expertise needed to judge the value and

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,009	878

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POPULATION GROWTH

	1911	1961	Avg. annual increase in percent, 1927-1963
Nfld.	-	458	-
PEI	94	105	0.6
N.S.	492	737	1.1
N.B.	352	598	1.2
P.Q.	2,006	5,259	2.0
Man.	461	922	1.0
Sask.	492	925	0.3
Alta.	374	1,332	2.2
B.C.	392	1,629	2.8
Canada	7,207	18,238	1.5

Moneo, called the Prairie Community System, agrees with the farmers' gut reactions. They noted that Canada is simply repeating policies which were tried ten years ago in the United States and which failed at enormous cost, and they also emphasized the value of small communities which can counterbalance the excesses of our technological society.)

The same problem arises in concentrating the 70 fishing villages of P.E.I. into 16 villages where services such as bait, holding tanks, ice and boat repairs could be concentrated and made more efficient. But the people in the 54 villages which cease being fishing centres are reluctant to move to the new, more concentrated centres.

The federal government has had numerous other programmes, many of them similar to ARDA. Another one was the Atlantic Development Board, created in 1962 to implement an overall plan for the Atlantic provinces and to build up the region's roads, electric power and services at industrial sites.

In 1963, the Atlantic Development Agency was created to encourage industrial development in areas of chronic unemployment. In 1965, ADA began offering cash incentive grants of up to $5 million to any company building new manufacturing or processing facilities in certain designated areas, which contained some of Canada's highest unemployment rates and lowest incomes.

The idea of trying to stimulate development in areas of chronic depression has been criticized by many people, who suggest that better results in developing a region would be obtained if the efforts were concentrated on areas which appear to have some growth potential. T.N. Brewis, for instance, has suggested that some very poor areas should be encouraged to decline, since they are a drain on the economy and that effort should be concentrated on potential growth centres. To some extent, this has been the aim of the Department of Regional Economic Expansion, which was created in 1968. DREE also works on an incentive grant scheme, but the regions designated for help are much larger than those under ADA. Grants are available in most of the Maritimes, eastern Quebec, a band across central Ontario, the southern quarter of Manitoba, strips of Saskatchewan and Alberta and the southeastern corner of British Columbia. The programme will grant up to $30,000 per new job created or up to 50 per cent of the capital employed in the operation.

DREE, too, has its critics. Len Poetschke, who worked for DREE in Nova Scotia, has said that too much money is spent without clear planning for what it is supposed to accomplish, and all too often, the provinces accept money from DREE for things like road improvements without any other reason than that the money is available. Poetschke contends that the governments should be spending their money creating decision making mechanisms that allow people, not governments, to do what is socially necessary. Too much of the planning now, he feels, is just handed down from some bureaucracy to the people who have to live with the "solutions" the experts come up with.

A type of programme, using ideas like Poetschke's, has been attempted in the Gaspe under the BAEQ (the Bureau d' Amenagement de l'Est du Quebec.) The idea is called social animation and the aim is to get the people in a depressed area to examine their own situation and needs and then to form committees to plan for what they want. Between 1963 and 1966, social animators worked with the people of the Gaspe to develop an overall scheme for development which was given to the Quebec government as a report in 1966. The idea of the programmes of social animation require of course fairly sweeping changes in the power structure of an area, as committees of the people decide what is to be done, thus largely replacing the traditional power structures. This may well have frightened off the Ottawa and Quebec governments, since little action has been taken to implement the plan for the Gaspe, although an agreement for a development programme in a modified form was signed by the federal and provincial government in 1968.

Thre have been other criticisms, too, of many of the government's regional policies. An Economic Council report in 1967 noted that the hundreds of millions of dollars spent under ARDA and similar programmes were not producing a net benefit to the economy. The report stated, "From the hundreds of projects listed in the ARDA catalogue,it would not be difficult to pick out many in which the taxpayer pays one dollar so that the farmer somewhere in the fringe area can make 50 cents." More recently, Tom Kent, deputy minister of the Department of Regional Economic Expansion, resigned, saying that DREE has been a disappointment.

There are numerous other programme of the federal government which play a part in lessening the economic disparities between regions in Canada, but which have other aims as their main purpose and thus will be mentioned only briefly here. For instance, some programmes designed to aid certain sectors of the economy, such as the Canada Forestry Act, the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration and, to some extent, ARDA, have also had effects on regional economics, since the sectors being dealt with (here, forestry and farming) happen to be concentrated in regions of slow economic growth.

EDUCATION SPENDING

	Primary and Secondary	Post-Secondary
Nfld.	$180	$1,460
P.E.I.	250	1,460
N.S.	260	2,350
N.B.	250	1,900
P.Q.	410	2,060
Ont.	420	3,130
Man.	350	2,340
Sask.	410	2,290
Alta.	450	2,800
B.C.	440	2,420
Canada	390	2,490

Spending per pupil for year 1966-67.

Federal government transfer payments to individuals, in the form of welfare payments, family benefits etc. and federal personal income taxes also tend to reduce the gap in average personal income between the "have" and "have-not" provinces, since those in the "have-not" provinces tend to receive more of these transfer payments (especially as a percentage of their income) and pay less in taxes than those in the "have" provinces.

One programme of the federal government should be noted however in this regard and that is the Canada Assitance Plan, begun in 1966, whereby the federal government has promised to pay 50 per cent of any provincial or municipal payment made to the poor which could be called assistance. While these payments are transfer payments, it could well be that they do little or nothing to overcome regional disparities because, the offer to pay 50 per cent of cost by the federal government is less likely to be taken up by the poorer provinces than by the richer ones. The plan requires that provinces first pay the full amount of any assistance to the poor which they decide to make and that they then submit an accounting to Ottawa for reimbursement for the 50 per cent. Thus, since the federal government made the same plan available to all the provinces, regardless of their wealth, it is likely that the wealthy provinces will be more likely to establish assistance programmes and to pay larger amounts than the poorer provinces could, which could actually widen the gap between the rich and poor provinces by raising the income of poor people in the richer provinces, and thus raising the provincial average.

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 23,
Tuesday, November 16, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario.

Vote co-ed.

At least eight months of discussion, planning, bickering and debate will climax tomorrow when everyone in residence will vote in a referendum which will quite likely determine whether there will be co-ed residence here next year.

If well over 67 percent vote yes on the first question and over 70 first year women vote yes on the second, it will be very difficult for the Women's Residence Council to continue its opposition to the co-ed proposal, and we feel that this would be a highly desirable outcome.

The idea of co-ed residence seems to us to be a far more reasonable way of living than the present system of segregating the sexes. With both men and women living together, it would become easier for people to become comfortable with members of the opposite sex in a situation in which there is much less pressure to make an impression than is the case in most other situations in which men and women get together. The opportunity would be easily available for men and women to become simply friends and possibly to relate to each other as people, rather than as potential mates or dates. Of course, there would also be the increased possibility that one could meet someone for that purpose as well, and increasing the opportunities for members of the opposite sex to get together informally on that or any basis would certainly be welcome to many a frosh or freshette who would like to go out, but doesn't know anyone to ask.

But beyond the question of the advantages which we see in the idea of co-ed residence is the question of giving people the choice of the type of residence life they would like. Indications from the numerous referenda which have been held, are that there are large numbers of first year men and women who would have chosen to go into a co-ed residence if there were one, and, given the Women's Residence Council policy of always trying to give applicants their first choice in residence location, it should have been possible for these people to have lived co-ed.

There are too many advantages to co-ed residence and too many people who would like to live in co-ed residence for the present system of segregated residences to continue, and we hope that the results of tomorrow's referendum will make that clear to some people who are still trying to block the idea.

Vote co-ed.

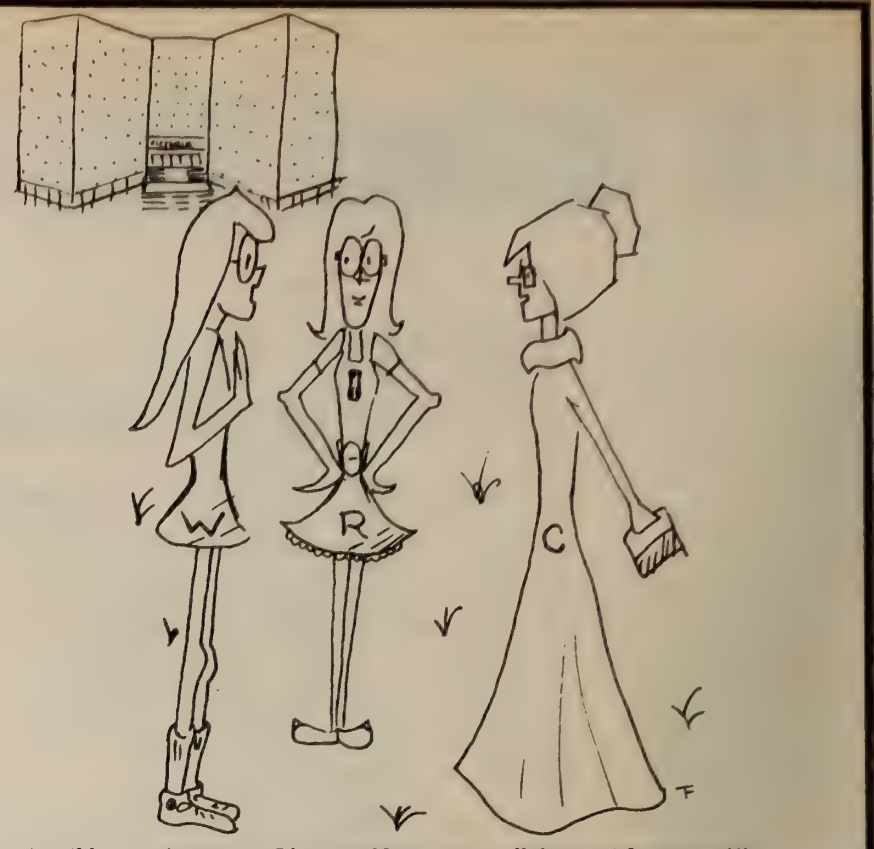
Why bylines

Those words "by Joe Somebody" which sometimes appear over news articles and other stories seem to puzzle some people, who think that the by-lines are there to inform them of whose biases they are reading. Although this is true to an extent in the longer features, it is not the main purpose of by-lines in the news section (which, if you don't think you have found yet, is usually at the front of this paper.) The purpose of the by-line on a news story is mainly to reward somebody, with a touch of public recognition, for doing a lot of digging on a story or just doing a plain good job.

They also have the purpose of informing people that Joe, who you thought was just an average dummy, is working on the paper, and if he can do it, you will think that you can, too, and you'll come tripping into our office some Sunday, Tuesday or Wednesday full of eagerness to get your own by-line in the paper.

Or maybe you could at least pass on a news tip to Joe.

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Thanks this issue to news staff Rachel Edwards, Bob Mutrie, Ruth Ranson and Karen Levere. Duty man: Jim Bean. Graphics by Terry Flahiff.



"I've got nothing against men! I just wouldn't want one living next door to me!"

the Dormouse

BY Alan Broadbent

The step-over-toe-hold. The flying drop-kick. The jui-jitsu commando death hold. The Claw.

Who could ever forget them? These and many other favorite combinations are the domain of the world of wrestling. And wrestling is coming to Kingston this week.

I remember all of those rainy Saturday afternoons, when there was nothing to do, when out of boredom we would turn on the television and watch the wrestling. It was something like watching a W.C. Fields movie, for you knew it was such a fraud, and you knew that nobody believed it, but you had to watch it.

It was always so predictable. There would be the old wrestler, with an incredible name like Whipper Billy Watson, who would wander out with his paunch well in control looking little like a whipper or a Billy. He would be roundly cheered by an audience comprised largely of old women in big coats, carrying umbrellas. The old wrestler had once been young and fit, and had thus been a villain, but the years had mellowed him, mostly physically, and now he was the darling of the post-menopause set. He carried himself with a relative dignity, reflective of his years of paying dues in the ring.

Once the old-timer was in the ring, the challenger would bluster his way to the centre of the arena. He was young, active, fit, and he had a gimmick. The old ladies hated him, and while he was on his way to the ring they would hammer away at him with their umbrellas, as they would a piece of meat to make it tender. Sometimes he would take a swipe at some woman, thus making her somewhat of a folk-hero among her peers. He would leap into the ring, a fluery of evil motion.

The stage was set. Good versus evil. The old-timer would come out to shake hands with the villain, and the villain would slap his hand away.

The fight was programmed. The active youngster would beat the daylights out of the veteran. He punched, gouged, kicked, and generally ignored the rules. He taunted the fans, and the hero would lie upon the floor of the ring, seemingly moribund, grunting and gurgling.

The old women were livid. They screamed, shrieked, even shouted obscenities. Some tried to rush the ring, umbrellas threatening. The villain goaded them, bringing them to a point of near hysteria.

But suddenly the tenure of the fight would change. The hero would pull some fantastically clever move, baffling the younger opponent, and within seconds the fight would be over. Experience over inexperience, knowledge over ignorance, the confrontation was resolved.

The jeers changed to cheers, the old women had won. The hero's hand was held high, while the villain lay prone at his feet.

The referee was an integral part of the spectacle. He started out in complete authority, but as the match progressed he gradually lost all control. The villain would flaunt the rules, and the referee became powerless. The villain would secure the hero in a headlock, reach into his trunks and pull out a bottle-cap (was it really a bottle-cap), and make gouging motions at the hero's face. In a deft waltz, the villain would keep this illegal action from the referee's view, moving in ellusive harmony with the arbiter's wondering glance.

After the match, the ring-side announcer would interview the hero in a vacuous exchange. Excitement was provided by the revived villain who would attempt to reverse the decision. However, the hero would deliver the villain several adroit blows, coupled with some microphone smashes by the announcer, and the vanquished youth would retreat to the locker-room beneath a hail of flailing umbrellas.

The formula remained the same in all professional wrestling, but the circumstances would vary. Tag-team matches were a mainstay of any evening of wrestling. The heroes would play by the rules, sending only one man into the ring at a time. The villains would send anyone they could find in there, including their managers, trainers, and wives. The tag-team match provided the one forum where the villains could win, for they would gang up on the heroes, two against one, and pin him for the required time. This victory was permissible under the moral structure of wrestling, for everyone recognized that two against one was just not fair.

The tag-team format was also a vehicle for the younger fighter to become a hero. He would team up with an old-timer, and gradually, if he did it enough, his bad image would wear off.

The old women ultimately controlled wrestling, for only with their consent could hero and villain be named, only with their consent could fights take place, and only with their fanaticism and money could wrestling be a spectacle. And only with the concurrence of Granny-power could wrestling assume the wierd moral stance that it has.

Myrdal on world poverty, Canadian economy and USA

by Bill Johnston

For five days last week, people here had the opportunity to enjoy the wit and wisdom of one of the world's most renowned economists, Sweden's Gunnar Myrdal.

Everyone who heard him seemed charmed by the quiet manner of this brilliant man who called everyone Brother, who spoke so highly of his own country and government and who much preferred the give and take of a small seminar to the formality of lectures. Even Laurier LaPierre, normally arrogant and assertive in his French-Canadian nationalism, seemed subdued and attentive in listening to Myrdal Thursday night, calling him "Sir", and occasionally allowing himself to speak as a Canadian, rather than a Quebecois.

During his many appearances (Myrdal half-jokingly commented that the way he had to run around made him think we are just like the Americans) he discussed a wide range of subjects, including those dealt with below, which were discussed on Thursday and Friday.

World poverty

Economists have contended for years that there is a fundamental contradiction between the pursuit of an equitable distribution of income and the pursuit of economic development in a country, a belief which has shaped most of the efforts of developed countries in giving foreign aid to underdeveloped countries and which has insured their failure.

Speaking to students in Ellis Hall Friday afternoon on the subject of world poverty, Gunnar Myrdal claimed that the opposite of the traditional contention has in fact been proved true; namely, that not only can an equitable distribution of income occur along with economic development, but in most underdeveloped countries, economic development will not take place until all the people in the countries are equal.

Myrdal cited a number of reasons for this contention. First, because of the great inequities in the distribution of income in most underdeveloped countries, most of the people live in abject poverty and are nearly always underfed, if not starving. The result is that, because of their poor nutrition, they are unable to work well and this in turn results in low levels of productivity for the whole country. A more equal distribution of wealth would give the people the necessary nutrition to allow them to work better.

Secondly, economic inequality is almost always tied to social inequality, so that certain people are relegated by birth to certain types of occupations. The result is a tremendous waste of human resources, as many potentially intelligent or talented people are denied the chance to fully use their abilities.

Thirdly, those in the upper strata of society who have the money tend to often indulge in conspicuous consumption, to flaunt their riches rather than using them for some constructive purposes. The result is a tremendous waste of whatever resources the underdeveloped country possesses.

Thus, Myrdal contended that removal of the obstacles to equality would free the resources now squandered by the rich for better use, free people to fully use their talents and abilities to their own as well as the countries benefit, and would allow people to work their best through being properly fed.

> Foreign aid should be channeled through revolutionary groups in underdeveloped countries, not the reactionary ruling regimes.

Myrdal believes that their are four basic things which must be pushed in order for there to be equality in these countries. They are land reform, birth control, education and an end to corruption.

The type of land reform Myrdal refers to is a sweeping change in the pattern of land ownership, from a system where most of the people are merely renters from a small class of owners to a system where the vast majority own or at least can own their own land.

Birth control has been pushed in many of the underdeveloped countries in recent years with some good results but Myrdal believes that much more effort has to be put into birth control efforts so that the population no longers grows faster than the food supply.

Education, to Myrdal, is probably the most essential ingredient for economic development. Myrdal said that it is essential that most of the money spent on education be put into primary level education and adult education in which the emphasis is on teaching people to read. Yet, at present, the vast majority of the money that is spent on education is spent at the secondary and university level, producing a whole class of people whose training suits them only for work as bureaucrats and civil servants.

Finally, Myrdal feels that much of the money that does go to the underveloped countries gets wasted and sisetracked through corruption in all levels of the government bureaucracies, and that there is so much corruption that the people's faith in their governments and the government agencies is destroyed. Myrdal also claimed that many of the foreign companies which locate in these countries contribute greatly to this spread of corruption, since they often bribe officials to get concessions that they desire. This type of bribery is so common and even accepted that companies can usually claim the money they spend on bribery as legitimate tax-deductible expenses.

Stopping corruption is essential, Myrdal claims, if the underdeveloped countries are to make any concerted effort at reform and development.

All of these reforms are essential before any real strides can be made in creating development in these countries, Myrdal claimed, but the reforms have to be made by the people themselves. The developed countries, either in the west or the communist countries, cannot make these reforms for the countries.

However, Myrdal feels that the western countries could put some pressure on the underdeveloped countries to make these reforms giving foreign aid only to those countries which will make efforts at real reform. In fact, Myrdal contends that aid should really be channeled through the revolutionary groups in the underdeveloped countries, rather than through the reactionary regimes which control them.

However, Myrdal also acknowledged that this is highly unlikely to happen. Businessmen who locate their companies into the underdeveloped countries naturally align themselves with the reactionary leaders of the countries, since maintenance of the status quo creates the stability they need to operate businesses. Similarily, governments in the west feel that they have to protect the foreign investments of their citizens and thus, they too tend to support the reactionary regimes.

Canadian economy

Strong controls of business, foreign and domestic, the creation of national, rather than international trade unions and the strengthening of trade unions was recommended by Gunnar Myrdal as a way of freeing Canada from American domination Thursday night.

Although he recognized that there are very many differences between his country of Sweden and Canada, Myrdal nonetheless felt that the above steps, all of which were taken by Sweden decades ago, would make a great deal of difference in the Canadian situation.

In Sweden, Myrdal said, the government has nationalized very few industries and instead has taken over many of the functions that we in North America feel should be carried out by the owners of businesses. Thus, the Swedish government has ensured that businesses operate in ways that benefit the entire nation, and should some company do something which is not in the interests of the Swedish people, the government simply passes a law forbidding that practice.

Thus, for instance, in the area of ownership of industry by non-Swedes (which is not a big problem in Sweden), there are Swedish laws which say that no foreigner may buy Swedish land or shares in Swedish businesses without permission from the Swedish



government. Myrdal noted, also, that recently Americans have been buying into information processing businesses in Sweden, so the Swedish government, feeling that this is an important industry for the nation, is going to nationalize those businesses.

Myrdal suggested that Canada should adopt similar laws for control of all business, not just foreign businesses, but he also noted that nationalization of at least some industries, particularily the natural resources industries, would probably be necessary in Canada because we cannot rely on Canadian businessmen to promote nationalism, or to work for the good of the country.

One of the main strengths of Sweden is the fact that it has a very strong labour movement and equally strong unions of employers, Myrdal noted. The result is a "balance of terror" in which both sides behave reasonably because they know that they cannot force the other into bad situations or decisions. Also, there are very few strikes in Sweden because of this balance and because of the broad scale of union and management solidarity which means that any strike that could occur would have economy wide ramifications. He suggested strengthening Canadian unions to create a similar situation here.

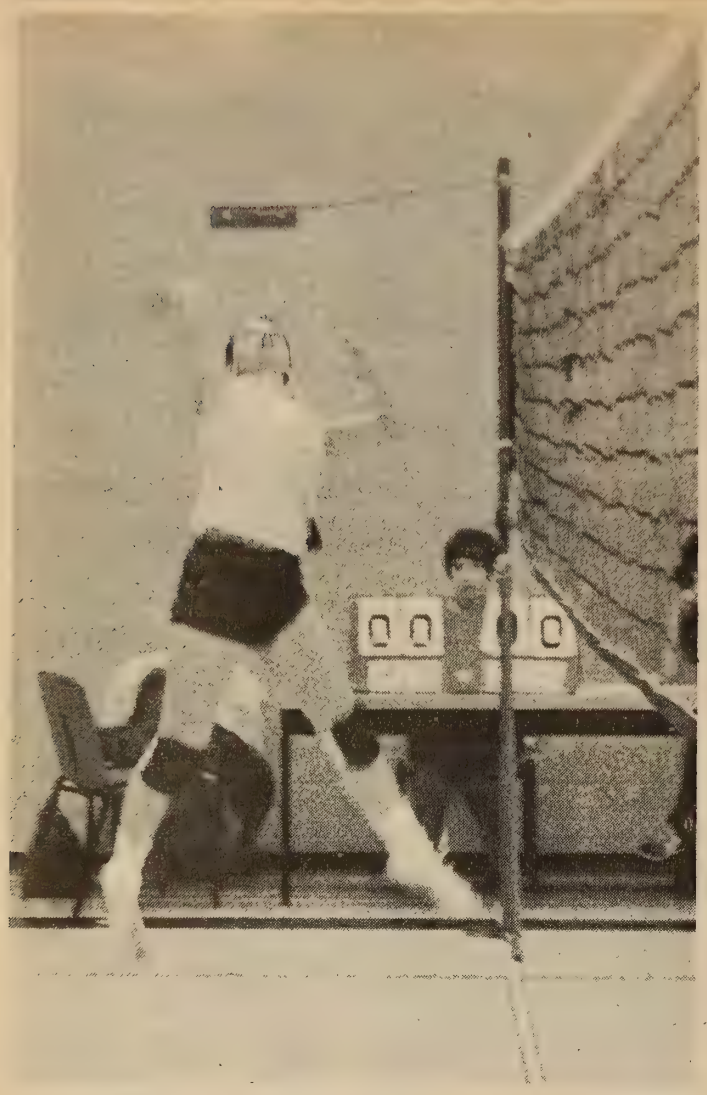
Myrdal also felt that the situation which exists in Canada, where most of the labour unions are international (ie. American) unions is unfortunate largely because the American (and, thus the Canadian unions) have accepted the "queer" ideology of free enterprise which predominates in the United States, and thus have become unions of the upper class of workers in this country whose values are nearly identical with management's. He also believes that it would be easier to build up the Canadian unions if they were not affiliated with the American unions.

Myrdal also dealt briefly with the question of poverty and programmes designed to overcome poverty, and said that he was in favour of helping the poor by "giving in kind, and not in cash." By this he meant that he felt it was better to provide the poor with health services, dental care and housing, rather than simply giving them money which, given the type of values of western society, they would most likely spend on cars and TVs rather than on their health.

There is also an "absolute lack of planning" in this country by the central government in attempting to raise the depressed areas of this country out of poverty, Myrdal claimed, and particularily a lack of far-seeing planning. He said that such central planning was essential if depressed areas are to be developed, since the people of the area are so poor, backward and apathetic that they could not do it themselves.

America isn't rich

"American is not over-productive", Myrdal contended Thursday night, and elaborated by adding that America is also "not very rich, not that progressive and not that strong." He said that part of the reason that Americans feel they are a rich country is the fact that they have forgotten their debt to the poor, which he feels is about $3 trillion.



-edwards

W.I.C. News

Although participation has been relatively poor, the W.I.C. reported the successful conclusion of another event and the introduction of two new sports.

Last Sunday, the Co-ed Badminton Tournament was held. Veena Rowat and Bill Hart emerged as the winners.

Bowling and Co-ed Volleyball were the new introductions over the past week.

Paddleball, ringette and basketball are continuing according to their schedules. The basketball schedule for this week is:

League A

7.15 Meds vs P.H.E. (3)
7.45 Law vs Rehab. (1)
8.15 Arts 73 (1) vs Arts 73(2)
8.45 Arts 75(1) vs Arts 75(3)

League B

7.15 Nursing vs P.H.E. (1)
7.45 McArthur vs Rehab. (2)
8.15 Arts 74 vs Arts 72
8.45 Arts 75(2) vs Arts 75(4)

The basketball standings have Arts 73(1) and P.H.E.(3) tied for first place in League A, and Arts 75(4) alone in the top position in League B.

Cumulative points and faculty standings have now been calculated for the events up to badminton. They are as follows: P.H.E. - 4639, Arts 73 - 3198, Rehab. - 1693, Meds. - 1055, Arts 75 - 1034, Arts 72 - 778, Nursing - 723, Arts 74 - 667, Commerce - 112, and Law and McArthur - 0.

For those of you at the bottom (or at least not at the top), there is still lots of time to catch up. And remember, your participation is more important to your faculty than winning.

(Ringette)

In the scheduled games, Arts 74 & Commerce cleaned PHE & Meds 7-1 on Nov. 3 and 9-4 on Nov. 10. Arts 75 & Arts 73 have defaulted both times despite the keen interest of a few in these years. As a result all interested are welcome to come out and participate at 8.00 Wednesday evening to form two teams and have a good game. It is an easy game supplying a lot of fun.



Intermediates keep winning

Trent University's Intermediate Volleyball Team was defeated in three games straight by the Queen's girls this past weekend. Queen's won by scores of 15-12, 15-9, and 15-0. In the last game, Judy Bierma, a first year P.H.E. student, served 9 straight times before the Trent girls managed to return the ball and take possession. The initial game was very close as the Queen's team learned a new system, however this quickly jelled and Trent was no contest thereafter. The girls will face stiffer competition next Saturday as they meet Ryerson here.

The Intermediate Women's Basketball Team won their first game of the season this past weekend. In an exhibition match against Trent, the Queen's girls came out on top by a score of 25-18, led by Jean Crichton who netted 10 points. Queen's played short, with only 7 team members available for the game. Although play was somewhat chippy on both sides, Queen's made up for any looseness in offensive play by their fine defensive work. It is difficult to tell how the girls will do in the future because of the small turnout and the fact that this was their first game.

Hockey Gals down Western

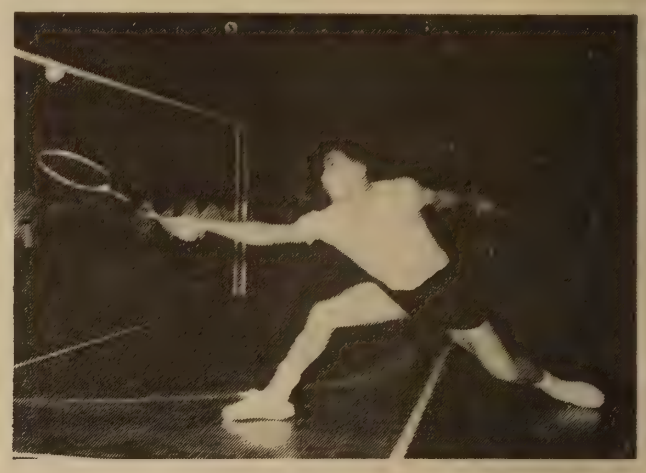
The women's ice hockey team under the auspices of Kathryn (Cookie) Cartwright, travelled to London early Friday morning to challenge the Western girls. Queen's were victorious 2-1. This is the first time Queen's has beaten Western in four years.

Western showed great passing and skating ability but suffered three self-inflicted injuries which helped lead to their defeat. (ie. the captain got her stick caught in the net and now is a little stunned.)

With a backhand slapshot in the second period, Cathy Collins scored the first goal with Karen Howatson assisting. Debby Gilmour followed with the second Queen's goal. Wanda Gyde, our goalie, showed great goal tending on a penalty shot as she did in five point blank saves.

In a desperate attempt to tie up the game Western pulled their goalie in the last minute of play. However Queen's managed to keep the puck in Western's end until the buzzer sounded.

The hockey gals play their next game against Trent University this Thursday at 7.00 p.m.



Queen's hosts World-class Badminton team

Queen's Badminton enthusiasts will have a chance to see two of the world's finest players in action here Tuesday night. A visiting contingent from the People's Republic of China will be staging an exhibition against the best at Queen's. These players are reputed to be the best in the world, and have a competitive record to prove it. Since their first visit to Sweden in October, 1966, they have dominated men's badminton competition. Playing against Denmark, then ranked second behind Indonesia, the Chinese won 39 straight matches. A reported exhibition between China and Indonesia ended in a 4-4 tie, according to available reports.

The two visitors to Queen's, Tong Hsien-Hu and Hou Chiachang, have been top players for at least five years. Tong, China's National Champion in 1966, is believed to still hold the crown. Both players participated in the tour of Scandanavia in 1966, and played return matches with the Danes when they visited China allowing only 16 points in six games. Come out at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is $1.00 for students, and it should be worth every penny.

Classifieds

WANTED, one man to share bedroom with a student, $55 per month. Cooking facilities included. Earl Street near Division. Phone 546-0624.

LOST, one lanky black kitten, 3½ months old, near Aberdeen Street. Sorely missed. If found call 544-5841.

PAT is not depraved.

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Would you believe ... ...first place?

Hockey Gaels explode: Beat Ryerson 8-2 , Waterloo 9-4

By Ron Pratt

The Queen's Golden Gaels hockey club exploded for 17 goals in weekend action crushing the Ryerson Rams 8 - 2 Friday night and the Waterloo Warriors 9 - 4 Saturday afternoon to move into first place in the OUAA with four points.

In Friday's game,the Tricolour attack was led by Murray Douglas and Colin Loudon who each scored twice and picked up an assist. Morris Mott contributed no less than four assists while Bruce Cameron, Norm Goulet, Bob Smith, and John Smith added the other Queen's goals.

The Gaels came out hustling and hitting early in the game and continually carried the play as they surged into a 4 - 1 first period lead on 2 goals by Loudon and single markers by Douglas and Cameron. Loudon's two scores were the result of great team work as the Gael's wingers forced the puck loose with their heavy hitting. On Loudon's first marker it was Murray Douglas' hustle which allowed Bruce Cameron to pick up a loose puck and feed Loudon in front of the net for the Gael's first score. On his second goal, Loudon deked Ryerson goalie Rick Neal after taking a great pass from John Smith who had picked up the loose puck after Gaels' Stan Galt had flattened a Ryerson defender with a heavy body check.

The Gaels continued their hustling in the second period and added two goals (Goulet and Douglas) to jump ahead 6 - 2. But the score could easily have been 10 - 2 as the Gaels hit the goal post four times in the period with Mott hitting it twice on the same shift. But the big play of the period was an outstanding save by Gael goalie Clyde Harris on a breakaway by Ryerson's Glen Nicholson. Had Nicholson scored, Ryerson would have been trailing by 4-3 and the outcome of the contest might have been different. After that save, the Ryerson team lost much of its desire and the two quick goals by Goulet and Douglas selaed the victory.

In the third period, the Gaels concentrated on their checking but still managed to score twice with Bob Smith's low slapshot and John Smith's deflection off Mott's blast from the point beating Neal. For the Gaels, it was a fine team effort. The powerplay clicked for three scores while the penalty-killing team and the Gael defense played their best game of the year. Gaels outshot Ryerson 43-33 in the contest.

Saturday afternoon's game against Waterloo's Warriors appeared to be a much more difficult contest because the Gaels had played the night before and the Waterloo club was supposedly better organized and better coached than Ryerson. The first period of the contest was ample proof of that and ended in a 1-1 deadlock with Gaels' Bill White and Warriors' Bill Carr trading goals. White banged in a rebound after Gaels' Dave Nutthal had blasted a shot at goalie Doug Snoody. The Warrior's fate may have been decided then as Snoody suffered a hamstring when trying to stop the shot and had to be carried off the ice on a stretcher.

The injury forced backup man Murray Childs into the cage and the Gaels greeted him with five straight goals in the first 11 minutes of the period as the Warriors' defense broke down under Queen's tremendous forechecking. Morris Mott and John Smith scored twice in the period while Colin Loudon, Murray Douglas and Bruce Cameron added the others. Mott's two goals were the result of some fine individual effort. The first came as he stole the puck from a Warriors' defenseman, deked the other rear guard and drilled a shot between Childs' legs to put Queen's ahead 2-1. His other marker came on a great wrist shot from 30 feet out that was mesmorized by the drive.

The Gaels headed into the third peiod with an 8-3 lead and the outcome was never in doubt. Stan Galt's goal early in the third period completed the Gaels' scoring. Waterloo goals were scored by Bill Carr, Jim Morris, with two and Roger Kropf. Queen's outshot the Warriors 40-29.

The Gael's defense of Graham Closs, Steve Gross, Mike Lynch and Bob Smith were outstanding in both weekend games and goalie Clyde Harris gave the club clutch netminding when they needed it. Morris Mott had a fantastic weekend scoring two goals and 8 assists to lead all Gaels' scorers. Colin Loudon and Murray Douglas also had fine games while John Smith continues to be the Gaels' best two-way performer.

But it was team play which gave the Gaels' their victories. An example of this team play was Bruce Cameron's power play goal in the second period which put the Gaels in front 4-1. Mott took the puck behind the Queen's goal, passed up ice to Loudon who relayed the puck to Douglas at the Warriors' blueline. Douglas, in turn flipped the puck to Cameron who drilled a sizzling wrist shot to beat Childs. If the Gaels continue to play this well and play as a team (like they did this weekend), they will be extremely difficult to beat. The Gaels' next contest is this Saturday at the Harty arena at 2 p.m. vs. the powerful Laurentian squad. See you there!!!



-mossman

Mott exults after John Smith's second goal



-cromie

Waterpolo wins, loses

Queen's emerged from the first of three OUAA Round-robin Waterpolo meets with a split Saturday, dumping York 7-3 before bowing to a powerful U. of T. squad 6-3. Toronto trounced York 13-3 in the other match. Archie Nesbitt netted four goals for the Gaels against York, with Steve Patterson adding two and captain Gord Hurd one.

The final match, between Queen's and Toronto, lived up to earlier expectations. The Gaels checked the powerful Blue squad very tightly, stopping their fast swimmers from reaching the rhythm that had destroyed York.

Queen's opened the scoring with a goal from Chelbo in the first period and extended their lead on a long hard drive by Nesbitt early in the second before Toronto replied with a beautiful lob shot off a fast break. The half-time score was 2-1 for the Gaels.

U. of T., with a pair of National Team players in the lineup, had not been expecting the close game that Queen's was forcing upon them. However, the depth and experience on the T.O. squad began to tell in the second half.

Toronto scored five unanswered goals three in the third and two in the fourth period, before Patterson was able to net a backhand shot to make the final count 6-3.

The Gaels' performance was even more than encouraging,given that three of their key players did not make the trip. Two Toronto goals came with Queen's shorthanded, and a third resulted from a penalty.

Rookie David Kay played an outstanding defensive game while Gord Hurd and Steve Patterson completely dominated their mid-bath positions. Next week the same teams meet at U. of T. for the second stageof the OUAA competition. With a full squad, the Gaels may well be able to trounce the traditionally - strong Varsity team.

The third round-robin tournament and the league finals are scheduled for the Queen's pool November 26 and 27.

Doug Fisher: On the hot Seat

By BRUCE MCGILL

On Thursday November 11th in Stirling Hall P.H.E.S.A. presented Mr. Douglas Fisher, columnist for the Toronto Sun, CTV commentator and founding director of Canadian National Coaches Association in a hot seat seminar to a small but select audience.

Mr. Fisher introduced himself as a sports enthusiast with a good knowledge of sports sociology and history gained from his work a few years back in the Queen's Douglas Library. He has promoted sport in Canada through a variety of means, being a founding director of Hockey Canada and also a ghost writer of the Task Force Report on Sport, and a supporter of the Fitness and Amateur Sport Act.

The Canadian National Coaches Associaton came about primarily through the enthusiasm and research of Lloyd Percival and the political influence of Mr. Fisher. Their combined efforts convinced Health and Welfare Minister John Munroe to give them the go ahead to appoint a director and board. The aims of the Association, Mr. Fisher said, were to develop Canadian coaches in greater numbers, to compile a body of coaching knowledge and to develop standards of excellence in the field. The association will be financed from three equal sources, the federal government, the Canadian Olympic Trust and private donations.

Mr. Fisher lamented the attitude of many Canadian politicians to sport and blamed this attitude for retarding the growth of sports programmes and facilities across the country. He feels that Canada should have moved ahead in sports development and says that if there is one thing he has learned in politics it is not to do any more research or form any more committees. We have waited too long already.

Mr. Fisher is optimistic about the future of the association and feels the enthusiasm for the '76 Olympic Games in Montreal will generate interest and provide impetus for the Association and Canadian sports in general.

At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday November 18th P.H.E.S.A. will be presenting "The Role of Intercollegiate Athletics in Higher Education". This symposium will be held in the Dupuis Hall Auditorium.

Volleyball Men Split Matches

Queen's volleyballers remained tied for first place in the OUAA Eastern Division as a result of splitting two matches played in Ottawa on Saturday. The Gaels lost a three-hour heartbreaker to U. of O. in the first match, in an unusual best-of-five series. The scores were 15-10, 3-15, 15-10, 14-16, and 8-15, with the Gaels running out of gas towards the end.

In the other contest, the Gaels easily outclassed Carleton 15-4, 15-4, 15-5. Unfortunately, there were several complaints about the quality and quantity of refereeing in these matches, as well as the five-game format. The Gaels' next outing will be this coming Saturday at Carleton; if the Gaels can sweep this meet, they will be in sole possession of first place.



'Can you help?'

Poverty Report:

OTTAWA - Taxpayers and poor people alike are so outraged at existing welfare measures that they will force the Trudeau government to begin implementing a guaranteed annual income plan as a replacement, the chairman of the Senate committee on poverty said Wednesday night.

Senator David Croll, a Toronto Liberal, predicted a swell of popular support for his committee's recommendation for a guaranteed income scheme to lift an estimated 5,000,000 Canadians out of poverty.

The committee, in a 224-page report released yesterday, urged the implementation of a guaranteed income and a package of other social service reforms that it said could wipe out poverty in Canada by the end of the 1970s.

Under the committee's scheme a family of four, for example, would be guaranteed an income of $3,500 a year. As the plan was phased in - it would replace family and youth allowances and old-age security payments - this figure would be raised to $5,000, the amount the committee says a man, his wife and two children need to live decently and stay out of poverty.

Within hours of the report's release, both Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Welfare Minister John Munro said the proposals are too costly and Canada can't afford the price of elminiating poverty in the near future.

CANADA

OTTAWA - Toronto lawyer Mabel M. Van Camp has been named as the first woman to be appointed to the Ontario Supreme Court.

OTTAWA - The Company of Young Canadians is initiating 44 new projects across Canada and will hire an additional 82 volunteers.

The 44 additional projects will bring the number the CYC is involved in to 92.

Gray Report:

A government agency should be formed to screen activities of foreign firms and have the power to block foreign investment.

Rules requiring majority Canadian control would be too costly and may not be beneficial.

The high degree of foreign control of Canadian business activity has led to an industrial structure which largely reflects the growth priorities of foreign corporations.

Foreign-controlled firms now constitute a high proportion of Canadian corporate activity, concentrated in resource exploitation and manufacturing.

Foreign takeovers often result in no significant growth in Canadian employment, nor do they necessarily release funds to be used elsewhere in Canada to create jobs.

The heavy Canadian dependence on foreign financial institutions is greater than it need be and tends to draw foreign investment where economics often do not require it.

During 1969, about 30 per cent of total Canadian imports were in the form of transactions between two companies in a multi national corporation.

As Premier William Davis met his four senior Cabinet Ministers in Muskoka earlier this week to begin charting the course of their Government, a score or so of the province's top Conservatives were called to a Toronto hotel room and told to start getting ready for the next election.

The guests were told that both the Government and the party had been in very poor shape before the election and the party was very lucky to make the substantial gains it did.

OTTAWA - External Affairs Minister Sharp indicated yesterday that Washington wants to include access to Canadian oil and gas resources in bargaining over removal of the U.S. surcharge on imports.

"It is my understanding," Mr. Sharp said in the Commons yesterday, "that a U.S. official would like to come up to Canada and talk to us about the matter."

Until yesterday, there had been no clear indication that the United States wanted to include oil and gas in the bargaining over the conditions on which Washington would be willing to abandon the surtax.

In past energy discussions, Canada has used the U.S. demand for Canadian natural gas as a lever to open the U.S. market to Canadian oil exports.

But the Trudeau Government has shied away from the continental energy resource pool first proposed by a Cabinet-level advisory committee to President Richard Nixon.

The committee proposed a pool of all energy resources, including oil, gas, coal, hydro-electric power, uranium and guaranteed access across Canada to U.S. energy resources in Alaska.

Energy Minister J. J. Greene initially reacted favorably to the proposal in an enthusiastic Washington press conference at which he scoffed at economic nationalism.

But in the face of a strong backlash in Canada, he revsered his position and said any bargaining between the two countries on energy matters should be done on an item-by-item basis, rather than on the basis of a package deal.

Intervention by the office of Premier William Davis in a rezoning application this spring helped a major Brampton developer bypass the objections of the provincial Government's Community Planning Branch and gain speedy approval at the Ontario Municipal Board.

Many of the usual planning procedures were bypassed as approval was given to turn the Shoppers' World commercial complex on the southern outskirts of Brampton into a major regional shopping centre. The plans were approved by the Ontario Municipal Board without a hearing the same day as the board received the relevant documents.

This was made possible when Brampton's Mayor J. E. Archdekin personally persuaded the only resident who was objecting to the development to withdraw her opposition.

CALGARY - Non-returnable soft drink containes will be banned in Alberta Jan. 1, 1973, the Progressive Conservative government announced yesterday.

Similar legislation has been in effect in British Columbia since Jan. 1 of this year.

OTTAWA - Federal officials, studying the conditions under which columnist Ron Haggart was refused employment at the Toronto Daily Star, have concluded there was no violation of the Bill of Rights, Justice Minister John Turner told the Commons Friday.

Mr. Turner told John Diefenbaker (PC, Prince Albert) that contracts and the negotiating of contracts fall under provincial jurisdiction.

He said Mr. Haggart, a former Toronto Telegram columnist whose offer of employment with the Star was withdrawn after he wrote an article for a New Democratic Party publication, still has recourse in the courts.

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced Friday the appointment to the Senate of Renaude Lapointe, well known former Montreal reporter and editorial writer.

In 1965, Miss Lapointe, who will be 60 in January became the first woman to be appointed to the editorial board of the Montreal daily La Presse. She will sit as a Liberal.

THE WORLD

He had lived through a three-month ordeal, and when the Very Rev. Gonville Aubie ffrench-Beytagh, the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, emerged from a Pretoria courtroom last week, his supporters were there to cheer him on. They sang "Onward Christian Soldiers," and a casual passerby might have thought that the dean had won his fight. But, in fact, ffrench-Beytagh had just been sentenced to five years in jail for terrorist acts against the South African Government.

The prosecutor had failed conspicuously to prove the white-haired cleric, 59, had advocated violent revolution and sabotage. But ffrench-Beytagh was convicted of encouraging anti-apartheid sentiment and of giving aid to the relatives of political prisoners Acknowledging the dean's prestige, the judge imposed the lightest sentence possible under the draconian Terrorism Act, and released him on $14,000 bail pending appeal. The verdict was meant as a warning to other militant churchmen, but it may only increase opposition to the racist policies of Prime Minister John Vorster. "The dean was the accused," editorialized The London Daily Mail, "but as usual it is apartheid that has been found guility."

DUBLIN - Prime Minister Jack Lynch won narrow parliamentary backing Friday for his policy of seeking to reunite Ireland by peaceful means alone. The Dail rejected, 72 to 69, a motion of no confidence in his government.

The vote climazed a two-day debate in Parliament. Mr. Lynch's victory was expected after he had beaten down attacks on his policy from within the ruling Fianna Fail party at a caucus on Tuesday. The Fianna Fail holds exactly half of the 144 seats in the Dail.

WASHINGTON - President Richard Nixon reported Friday that the U.S. offensive combat role in Vietnam has ended and announced that he will increase the U.S. troop withdrawal rate by more than a third in December and January.

Holding an unannounced news conference in the White House press centre, Mr. Nixon disclosed that during the next two months the authorized ceiling for U.S. forces in South Vietnam will be cut by 45,000 to 139,000.

More than half the forces will be brought home before Christmas.

LONDON - Britain and France formally embarked Wednesday on a new and closer relationship now that Britain is about to enter the European Common Market.

The Queen will visit France next May at the invitation of President Georges Pompidou.

At the same time, the two countries made a joint declaration pledging a series of steps to ensure that their "long and deep rooted friendship" will flourish in their new role as fellow members of the European Economic Community.

BACK PAGE

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 24 Thurs., Nov. 18, 1971

AMS Amchitka money

..(The letters which follow were duplicated and distributed at Monday night's AMS executive meeting.)



David Steer



Chris Dundas

"I am awaiting your reply"

The President
Alma Mater Society
Queen's University, Kingston
Dear Sir:

The Friday issue of The Queen's Journal (vol. XCIX No. 19, page 2) stated that a sum of AMS money had been spent to further the protests against the United States nuclear experiment on Amchitka Island. If it is true that the money was spent, I would appreciate it if you could inform me of the amount involved and the rationale used in justifying the expenditure.

The attacks against the U.S. government over the experiment appearing in The Queen's Journal do not represent the reasoned arguments one expects from a university community, and I feel the AMS had no business supporting such foolishness.

I am awaiting your reply.

Yours truly,
DAVID STEER
Science 72

"I regret to hear"

Mr. David Steer
Kingston, Ontario
Dear Mr. Steer:

Your letter of November 6 concerning the expenditure of AMS money on the Amchitka issue was discussed in the last meeting of inner council on Sunday, November 7. In direct reply to the questions you raised, the answers are the following:

a. $50.20 of AMS money was spent.

b. Of that sum, $26.00 came from a budget authorized by outer council for publicizing the debate surrounding the underground test. The remainder was authorized by the external affairs commission as direct advertisement of a planned demonstration. In the latter case, I felt that the students of Queen's should be aware that such a demonstration was taking place and whether or not they chose to participate was very much a personal decision.

Unlike other university student governments, the AMS as such did not make a policy statement in the debate. It simply was a case of facilitating a forum for what many people (and I hesitate to call them "fools") thought was a very controversial issue.

I regret to hear that you consider such AMS activity as "foolishness", but I'm sure that as one who appreciates reasoned arguments you must also realize the importance of the university's critical role in society.

If you still believe that AMS money has been unwisely spent this past year, then I suggest that you voice your criticism at our upcoming general meeting scheduled for December 7, 1971.

Sincerely yours,
CHRIS DUNDAS
External Affairs Commissioner
Alma Mater Society

More open hours asked

Women in residence voted Tuesday in favour of extending open hours to include weekday evenings.

(Results of yesterday's coed residence referendum were not available at press time.)

Of the 880 women who voted, 634 favoured extending the present "open weekends" (noon Friday to midnight Sunday) to add open hours from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

Open hours are the times during which women may have male guests in their rooms.

AMS battles through tough meeting

by Chris Redmond

The Alma Mater Society executive -- the student government -- discussed publications and did some routine business Monday night in a meeting which at least two council veterans said afterwards was the worst AMS session they had ever seen.

Though the council left almost half its agenda untouched, several major items of business were settled: AMS court appointments, a pay raise for constables, and policy on athletic training table. But much of the meeting was spent in procedural confusion and disjointed questions, plus an argument about meeting times, texts of motions, the order of business and the quality of the annual budget.

Seventeen of the evening's questions were raised by arts and science rep Barbara Slater.

It was during the argument about meeting times that senior AMS officers became most impatient. "If we want to hold our meetings on Tuesdays, can't we decide without all these fucking rules?" cried president Patrick Riley.

And vice-president Victor Bradley went a step further a few minutes later when he angrily dropped a note in front of Riley, called out, "I'd like that announcement made right now, Mr Speaker," and walked from the room.

"Can't we talk about this, Victor?" Riley called after him, and ran out after him. The meeting dissolved in confusion, faced with the prospect of going on without Bradley and aware that he was on the brink of resignation.

A meeting to adjourn was narrowly defeated and the meeting went on with routine business until Riley and Bradley returned ten minutes later.

That return, in fact, produced the biggest laugh of the evening, coming moments after the meeting moved into closed session to talk about appointments to the AMS court.

"Can we have the agreement of the council," a voice came' "that if the president and the vice-president decide to return, they may be admitted?"

In closed session, the council discussed and finally approved appointments to the court: law student Richard Lane as chief justice, and students Smirle Forsyth (politics), Susan Hall (psychology), Hildi Adelhelm (politics), and Jim Young (law) as junior justices.

Miss Adelhelm had previously been criticized as a potential court member because she has been an AMS constable. But internal affairs commissioner Jim Richardson, who proposed the appointments, said she had not been a constable at any event from which a case is pending before the court.

With only brief debate, the council agreed to raise the wages paid to AMS constables, with the minimum hourly wage going from $1.40 to $1.65 and the maximum from $1.70 to $1.80.

This would bring constable payments in line with minimum wage laws, vice-president Bradley pointed out.

During the weekend a petition was circulating among constables, asking for the raise, which was tabled at the previous council meeting October 25.

And, after argument about possible precedents and other dangers, the AMS agreed to pay $565 to Queen's Entertainment Agency manager David Merrick to cover damage to his car for which his insurance did not pay.

Merrick's car was virtually destroyed when it went off the road in a blinding snowstorm January 29, while Merrick was bringing performer David Rea to Kingston to play in the Snowball concert.

MORE AMS stories, page 2



- schwier

AMS vice-president Victor Bradley (left) nursing rep Rotha Groom (centre), and external affairs commissioner Chris Dundas (nose) at Monday's meeting.

Other AMS action during Monday's meeting

Publications

The AMS "theme meeting" discussion of campus publications was basically a question-and-answer session with representatives of several media on hand to talk with council members.

The Journal was questioned mostly on minor points, but several members asked its staff to justify this year's policy of publishing three issues per week (last year it was twice weekly, Tuesday and Friday).

Co-editor Bill Johnston told the meeting the thrice-weekly experiment probably would continue. He said its purpose is to make news coverage more immediate and to provide students with smaller, more readable papers rather than large ones in which not so much is read.

Arts and science president Marv Bloos suggested the Journal should carry notices of employers who will be conducting interviews on campus; he was contradicted by AMS vice-president Victor Bradley, who said The Journal is a newspaper rather than a mere bulletin board, and added that the engineering society's paper, Golden Words, carries such notices every week.

Golden Words was discussed again after its co-editor, Norm Horofker, said the money which pays for one of The Journal's three issues each week should be given to Golden Words instead. At present GW revenue comes from the engineering society and from advertising; the paper will probably apply for an AMS grant, Horofker said.

"I really think you're not functioning as a newspaper," Bradley told Horofker, adding that Golden Words is too engineering-oriented.

Replying to a question, Journal managing editor John Solman said the printing of The Journal is done by St. Lawrence Printing Co., Ltd. of Prescott, Ontario. He said the presswork on the paper -- one stage in the printing process -- is subcontracted by St. Lawrence to a firm in Ogdensburg, New York.

Services commissioner Glenn Hall, who is responsible to the council for publications, said this system might be called "hypocrisy" in light of the Journal's pro-Canada editorial policy.

Arts and science rep Kathy McSweeney disagreed: "It's cheaper and you get a better copy" and she said political considerations were irrelevant.

"I'm an American," said Miss McSweeney, who comes from Scarsdale, New York.

Solman told the meeting that wherever the paper is printed, it would be with an American printing press. "You can't escape that." And, he said, wherever it is printed, Canadian newsprint would be used.

"You can't escape that either," called out co-managing editor Charles Schwier, whose home is Saint Louis, Missouri.

Artsci rep Barbara Slater asked whether sweven, the Journal's magazine, would be published this year, and was told that it was appearing soon under a new name.

Training table

Almost without debate, the council passed a motion strongly recommending that Queen's abolish training table -- the system by which intercollegiate athletes, chiefly in the major men's sports, get free meals during practice seasons.

The recommendation was discussed at the October 25 meeting but left in a procedural limbo at that time.

It passed narrowly, 13 to 11, and goes to the university council on athletics, the body which has jurisdiction over the entire athletic budget and programme, including the $10,000 spent each year on training table.

One council member, engineering rep Gord Hurd, spoke against the motion, pointing out that the $12 increase which raised the per-student athletic fee to $20 two years ago made it possible to provide training table food to athletes in minor sports -- including swimming, in which Hurd participates -- as well as in football.

Students at Queen's support intercollegiate athletics, Hurd declared. He mentioned the basic arguments in favour of training table: that it improves team spirit and compensates athletes for the time they spend at practices.

The only speaker in favour of the motion was AMS president Patrick Riley, who (together with vice-president Victor Bradley) had sponsored it. He pointed out that students who represent and benefit the university in such fields as journalism, drama and government do not have training table privileges and that the system unduly favours athletes.

Riley also pointed out the exception specified in his motion: that the university might well continue to pay for meals where athletes must attend practice at meal hours and therefore miss meals for which they have already paid, such as if they live in residence.

Who's Where

The AMS executive decided that as a general principle the student listings in Who's Where should not be sold or given away for commercial purposes.

They reversed an earlier decision by inner council (the AMS cabinet) to let Bob Gulyas, Kingston agent for Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, use the book to line up sales prospects.

But there was less unanimity about joining in a plan, organized by the Association of Student Councils, of which Queen's is a member, to centralize student listings, and let commercial mailers negotiate for tens of thousands of names from universities across Canada.

AMS president Patrick Riley told the council Queen's would be able to say yes or no to use of the Queen's names every time a potential purchaser tried to buy the list from AOSC.

And vice-president Victor Bradley pointed out that whether or not Queen's takes part in that plan, mailers such as Time Incorporated, oil companies and insurance companies do obtain the list every year by buying it under-the-counter from a student.

Since the list goes to them anyway, and since the AMS is always blamed, the AMS might as well benefit financially by selling the list, Bradley said.

The council voted to join in the AOSC system of pooling lists, but not to allow the Queen's names to be generally sold.

The trickle down your armpits.

Some things make us nervous.

Some things turn us into a kind of stranger to ourselves. The old dryness of the mouth sets in. The sweat starts down.

How about those job interviews, where all of a sudden you've got to stand out very clearly from the herd? Inside half an hour you've got to establish yourself to a world you never made and may not even like.

Does the prospect make you just a little nervous? No? You're lucky.

Oh, it does? Join the club. It gets us all, even those over thirty.

You could write a book about being nervous about interviews. As a matter of fact, we have written a book. A little one: "How to separate yourself from the herd". It's packed with practical tips on how to go to an interview *on your own terms*.

We wrote it because we've been there. Without any modesty whatsoever we can tell you we're a company whose very life depends on our skill at coming face to face with strangers.

Our little book is tucked into a bigger one: The Employment Opportunities Handbook, a kind of dictionary of the companies who are looking. This brand new handbook is yours for the asking at the placement office.

"How to separate yourself from the herd" won't work any magic between now and your first interview.

But it just might help.

LONDON LIFE
InsuranceCompany,London,Canada

Commerce must take lead, meeting told

By Bob Mutrie

"The Commerce Society must take the initiative in distinguishing our faculty on campus," commerce president Bill DeLucia said Monday night, addressing about thirty commerce students at the year's first general meeting of the Commerce Society.

There was much discussion of the $878 loss which resulted from the two events commerce sponsored in October -- Banquet One with Judy LaMarsh, and the Barn Bash.

But DeLucia stressed that the society must look beyond the short run and plan for the future. This is the first year such events have been held, he stated, and if they are held annually they will soon become better known and more lucrative.

"A rising awareness of the Commerce faculty has been awakened," DeLucia said, "and through such events the society as a whole may be distinguished on campus."

The Commerce Society executive presented a number of proposed events for approval, most importantly the Commerce Formal and the raffle which will go with it.

The raffle is in part a fund-raising venture, but convener Bruce Rutherford also stressed its importance in building up a reputation for commerce. Tickets, priced at $1, are for a chance on a trip for two to Las Vegas -- a $1200 vacation including a week at the Sands Motel.

The Las Vegas theme extends to the formal, organizer Phil Grubbe announced. It is to be held at the Round Table restaurant, he said; the group has not yet been decided.

Commerce faculty board representative Glen Wakabayashi also reported to the meeting. He said he has been working with faculty members in an attempt to make the commerce curriculum more flexible, and to determine a direction in which commerce should be going.

Arts and science course evaluation guide coordinator proposed to the meeting that the guide include commerce courses this year. By having such an extensive guide available, Bankes said, commerce students would be helped in choosing both their commerce courses and their arts and science options.

The proposal is to be considered by a student-faculty committee and then put to a referendum of commerce students.

Wakabayashi told the meeting that a new student-faculty committee would be set up to consider professors' tenure, providing a student view when teaching abilities are judged.

De Lucia presented the report on the 1971 commerce orientation programme, saying that it was "a resounding success" and that the executive was satisfied with the level of hazing which had existed but thought academics should receive somewhat more stress.

An amendment was made to the society's constitution setting up an organization which will provide liaison between commerce students and Kingston businessmen. It is also intended to help students find jobs in Europe, provide for exchanges of business ideas, and bring speakers to the campus.

And a position was created for a student to coordinate graduating commerce students with the career planning and placement service; he will be responsible for providing information, arranging interviews, announcing job openings and publicizing lists of potential employers.

Union hearing is today

A government hearing today will decide whether the staff of the public relations department at Queen's will be certified as a union local.

The Ontario Labour Relations Board is hearing representatives of Queen's and of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, arguing over the five employees in the department, which is located at 131 Union Street.

The associate personnel director for Queen's, Harry Fleming, told The Journal that the university will oppose the union's application for certification. He said he could not legally make any comment beyond that.

CUPE filed the application to make the public relations staff a union after four of the five employees petitioned for that action. They include public relations director Larry Moore, information officer Brian Flynn, and two secretaries.

Information officer Cathy Perkins, who is in exile in the alumni association office after a staff dispute in public relations, was not invited to sign.

Moore has told The Journal that the major issue between the staff and the university is not salaries but policy.

Birth control information centre planned

By Maureen New

Few Queen's students know that birth control and abortion facilities are available to them, according to third-year arts and science student Mary Ellen Marus. And to help them, she has begun action to set up an information centre.

Miss Marus said the questionnaire recently circulated was intended to show how much Queen's students know about contraception and abortion facilities. It also asked students whether they thought it would be a good idea to set up an information centre.

About 350 of the 500 replies said yes, Miss Marus said, and about 80 people signed their names and said they were interested in helping to set up such a service. About half of these were male -- "which came as a surprise", Miss Marus added.

Those who signed their names were invited to meetings to discuss an information centre and Miss Marus said the meetings produced a good deal of enthusiasm.

She said the centre will be established at 165 University Avenue, which also houses the student affairs centre and the student counselling service; and, like them, it is to have an informal atmosphere. It will work with the student health service, she said, but students will run it. Miss Marus said the centre will be a place where people can drop in to talk, be comforted, or be given direction if they need it. Most students, she said, have little or no knowledge of the available abortion facilities. For example, few girls realize that it is quite possible to get an abortion in Kingston without great difficulty.

Dr. H. W. Greenidge of the student health service said a therapeutic abortion can be granted when the mother's health is in danger -- and this can mean either physical or mental health. In order to get an abortion a woman must have the signatures of two doctors saying that it is a medical necessity. The request is then submitted to the abortion board -- three doctors -- at a hospital.

Greenidge said most therapeutic abortions are granted for psychological reasons, and that he could recall only one recent case in which a request for a therapeutic abortion was denied.

Miss Marus said she first became interested in birth control and abortion information when she worked for Zero Population Growth.

Indian speaks tonight

Kahn-Tineta Horn, the Indian woman who began as a model and ended up as a spokesman for the Indian way of life in Canada, speaks tonight at eight o'clock in Grant Hall.

She became prominent during the protest several years ago, when Indians closed the international bridge at Cornwall, Ontario. Since then she has spoken across Canada on behalf of Indian rights.

Returning from a tour of western Canadian universities, Miss Horn will be speaking at Queen's about Indian affairs of all kinds. There will be a question period afterwards.

The event is sponsored by the AMS.

BS&T cost us $9500

The Blood, Sweat and Tears concert October 14 cost Queen's students just over $9,500 from the $3 per student concert fee.

Total expenses for the concert were $24,963.48, according to a financial statement issued by the AMS. Of this amount, $22,000 went to Blood, Sweat and Tears, including the folk-singer who performed with them; the rest paid for publicity, constables, the arena, and other expenses.

Receipts from ticket sales were $15,365.80. This left the $9,500 deficit, which was taken from the concert fee pool of $3 per student, or about $25,200 altogether.

Orientation '72

IT TAKES ALL KINDS!

What do you think makes a good gael? Apply and tell us. Application forms available from Nov. 22 in the AMS Outer Office. Please return the forms to the same place. Final submission date Dec. 3. Think about it.

Classifieds

SIMMONS: bring back our GD tripod.

STUDENT wanted to share apartment. Will have own furnished room with new bed. Reasonable rent, prime location 5 minutes from campus and downtown. Phone 544-4420 after 5:30.

AVAILABLE, 1 single and 1 double room in men's residence. Call 544-7011.

FIRST Morris would like to thank all those great girls from Vic, Chown, Adelaide and Ban Righ for coming up to our "little" party. We hope you all enjoyed every inch. Look for another similar bash next term.

THE ORIGINAL WA-A-A-A-ANT ad is still alive and SWELL.

GUITARIST interested in forming a small group with the same and a bass player. Primarily folk-rock and gazz-oriented. Interested persons please call 544-1571.

FOR RENT, 3-bedroom apartment, $180 per month including utilities. 5 minutes from campus (King and Gore Sts.). Available Jan. 1, 1972. Phone 542-7668.

NEED money for Christmas? Come help SVB clean up adventure playground. Wed. 1:00 (Gore and Ontario Sts.). $1.75 per hour. Contact Student Volunteer Bureau, 547-5766, 10 - 4:30.

Bring anybody out for dinner -- Great food from 2.99 -- every night!

It's Time to *Book Your Party* or dance or stag or excuse for a drunk

The Round Table

We've got rooms from 5 - 1500 and great food and drink.

Call us . . . Now

The Round Table

Fully licenced - 542-7337

Clip this coupon -- Your second cocktail only 25c in any dining room.

Firesign Theatre

On Fri. Nov. 19, ASUS presents, in stereo, all four albums of the Firesign Theatre, starting at 8 p.m. in the Red Room, Kingston Hall. Refreshments provided. Warmups encouraged! BYOD!

ART CONCERT

ART CENTRE CONCERT

November 21 at 3 p.m.
Otto Armin, violin and Sophie Bristow, piano, play works by Schoenberg, Bach and Mozart. Introduced by Edward Culbreath.

HERB RICHARDSON exhibition until December 5

ARTISTS IN KINGSTON exhibition until December 12

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Gunnar Myrdal

Universities are far too oral

Educational systems, in all western countries, get worse as one progresses into their more senior levels, Gunnar Myrdal contended last Friday while sipping coffee with some students in the Union. He said that a good job is done in nursery schools, a fairly good job in the primary schools, a fair job in high schools and a pretty bad job of education is done in the universities.

His two major complaints about university education are that there is too much spoonfeeding and too much oral work. He lamented the fact that methods of teaching at universities are stuck at a pre-Gutenberg level, with the major emphasis being on the spoken word, as exemplified by the lecture.

Students spend so much time attending classes that they seldom have any time to read or think, Myrdal said, and he claimed that the effect of the emphasis on lectures is even worse for the professors, since not only can they not let their minds wander, as students can, during lectures which they are giving, but, after they have repeated the same lecture three or four times, they come to believe what they are saying and then they are no good for doing research.

What the universities should be doing is showing people how to acquire knowledge. The first few weeks of one's university career could be spent learning to use the library, to find references and to quote them properly. After that, universities should let people orient themselves so that they can pursue studies which they feel relate to something which has relevance to them. The majority of their time would be spent in reading, since Myrdal believes that even bad books can help one acquire knowledge if they are read critically. Critical reading should be the point of all reading, of course, so that one can really come to grips with what is said in books.

Periodically, when they feel the need to discuss what they have been doing, students would meet with their professors, who because they no longer had to prepare class lessons, could have more time to spend working with students, Myrdal said.

Bill Davis broke the law

One of the minor furores of Ontario's election campaign was whether Premier Davis "compromised" the civil service by having government officials do a cost analysis of the opposition parties' platforms.

"Compromised"? That's putting it mildly. A more clearcut case of violating the law would be difficult to find.

The Ontario Public Service Act contains numerous edicts against political activity by civil servants. One says an employee of the crown shall not "associate his position in the service of the crown with any political activity".

Another says he shall not "express views in writing for distribution to the public on any matter that forms part of the platform of a provincial or federal political party." Still another states he "shall not during working hours engage in any activity for or on behalf of a provincial or federal political party".

Any one of these would seem to prevent the deliberate use of the civil service by the government for political purposes during an election campaign. Mr. Davis not only admitted that "acknowledged experts in the offices of the treasury board" had done costing of Liberal and NDP programs at his direction, he sought to justify it.

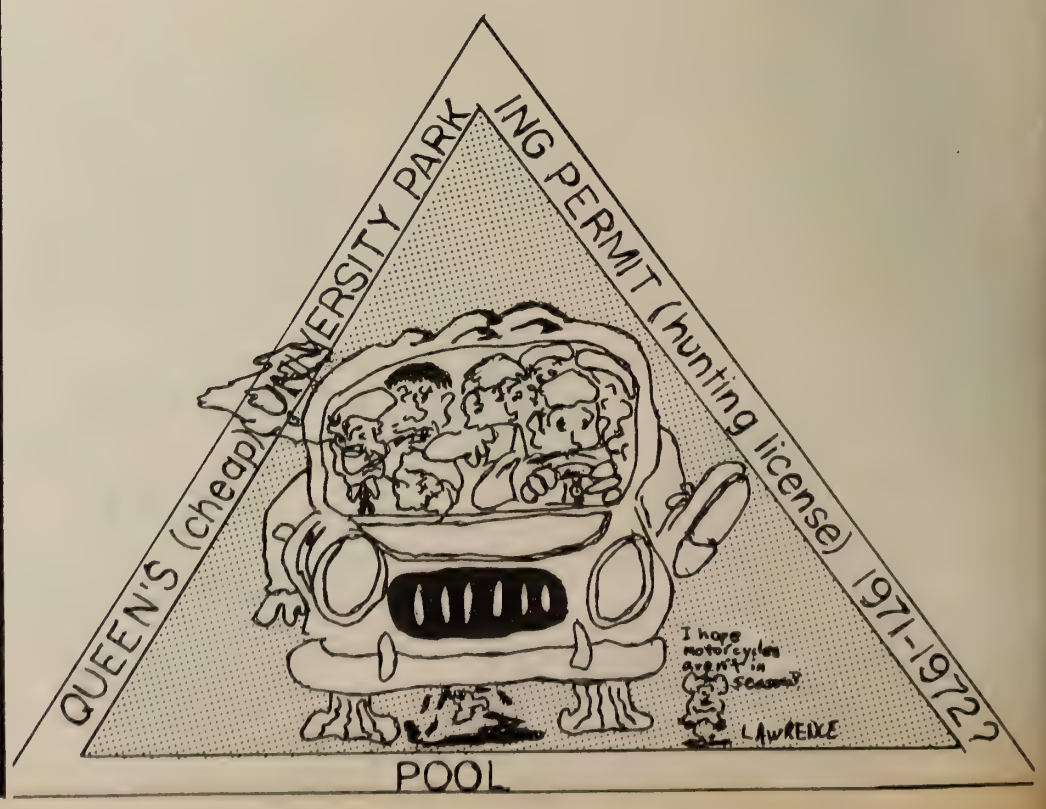
"The public could be rightfully skeptical of such an assessment," he said, "if the source of the analysis were a purely partisan one." In other words, the voters could believe the figures he was putting out because they had been compiled by the independent, impartial officials of the treasury board.

This was adding insult to injury. The voters never saw the treasury officials' cost analysis: Mr. Davis refused to release it. All they heard was the premier's version of it, which on cross-examination proved to be as phony as a three-dollar bill.

He made no allowance, for example, for "offsets" such as would occur if, as the opposition parties proposed, health care programs were financed out of general taxation instead of largely by premiums. He also included, as current expenditures, proposals for capital projects and loans funds which are not financed out of budgetary revenue, all in order to get to the astronomical figures of $2.2 billion and the statement that only by a doubling of provincial taxation could it be achieved.

If treasury board officials really prepared such an assessment, they are incompetent and ought to be fired. If, as seems more likely, they prepared something (there is no question they prepared something) which Mr. Davis perverted to his own political ends, they have been seriously maligned and the law broken - at the instigation of the premier himself.

-Harold Greer, Ottawa Citizen.



Internal censorship is best

The silencing of columnist Ron Haggart

By Bill Johnston

The story of the career of Toronto newspaper columnist Ron Haggart, which reached its most recent low point in his being fired by the Toronto Star because of his political affiliations, presents an interesting and rather unflattering picture of the way that Canadian newspapers are run. For what it reveals is that newspaper publishers are quite prepared to silence columnists whose views differ from their own and to suppress news stories which might prove embarrassing to friends and business partners of the theirs.

Haggart, who until a month ago was a columnist for the Toronto Telgram, was hired by the Toronto Star to report on the activities of the Ontario government after his job with the Telegram ended when that paper ceased publication October 30. However, arrangements for Haggart's Queen's Park column were cancelled by Martin Goodman, managing editor of the Star, after it was drawn to his attention that Haggart had written an article in a New Democratic Party election campaign publication. Goodman said in a letter to Haggart that "in my view one cannot assume a partisan political stance of this kind and still achieve the elements of fairness in a Queen's Park column that the Star policy demands."

The important words, of course, are " of this kind" since it is apparent that the real objection is not to Haggart's having political views, but rather that he holds NDP views, which do not match the political stance of the Star (which supported the Liberals in the provincial election), nor are they apparently as acceptable to the Star as the Progressive Conservative views expressed by Dalton Camp in his regular Star column.

But the important aspects of this case go deeper than just a difference of political viewpoint. First, there is the fact that the column was killed on the basis of a prejudgement of what type of things Haggart would write, and secondly and more importantly, is the human rights question relating to the right of a person to practice his profession regardless of his political beliefs.

Unfortunately for Ron Haggart, and unfortunately for the newspaper reading public of Toronto, this is not the first time that a Haggart column has been silenced, and not even the first time by the Star. Haggart wrote a regular city hall column for the Star between October, 1958 and August, 1967, during a period when the Star was trying to transform its image from that of a working-class paper to that of a middle-class, liberal paper. Haggart was hired largely to fit into this liberal image, as he wrote a muck-raking column which disclosed many shady dealings of the city council and the city businessmen, a column which Haggart himself said appealed to liberal minded people who felt that simply by reading his column, they were doing something good. As an example of the type of things he got into, in 1964 he discovered and then wrote about a city council plan to expropriate a lane-way for construction of the Toronto-Dominion building, at a time when Toronto-Dominion had assets of over $2.2 billion. Partly as a result of his column, T-D was forced to buy the lane-way instead.

Such was the nature of his column that Haggart had, by 1967, become a considerable burden to a fair number of people such as four different mayors, numerous land developers and the T. Eaton Co. By then, the Star had successfully completed the liberalizing of its image, and Haggart noted "when papers are successful, it's harder to tolerate people within them who are a pain in the ass." When the Star's competitor, the Telegram, launched its Action Line column that fall, (a column that deals with and solves basically the small problems of citizens confounded by some government or business bureaucracy, the Star decided to copy the idea, relieving Haggart of his duties as a columnist and putting him in charge of their own Action Line, imaginatively called Help Wanted. That move temporarily silenced what another writer, Jack Batten, has called "the liberal conscience of the city" of Toronto.

Haggart left Help Wanted fairly shortly thereafter and began doing a column for the Toronto Telegram which was similar to his Star column, although John Bassett, the Telegram's publisher, refused to let Haggart write anything about the Eaton family, which provided Bassett with financial backing when he bought the Telegram and which had been one of Haggart's favourite targets when he was with the Star. (Bassett once killed a column Haggart wrote in which he discussed the firing of nearly 200 maintenance employees by the T. Eaton Co. and their subsequent rehiring at lower pay by a private company that had a contract to do Eaton's maintenance work.) Bassett gave Haggart a free hand on all other subjects, including the Argos football club and Maple Leaf Gardens, in which Bassett had financial involvement, as well as the Telegram itself.

This fall, however, Haggart was muzzled again as Bassett cancelled his five-day-a-week column on October 8 because Bassett did not want Haggart to write about the closing of the Telegram, Haggart, as a member of the Newspaper Guild's bargaining committee, had been allowed to see the Telegram's financial accounts, and Bassett apparently did not want this information to reach the public. While Haggart felt that "the (Telegram's) losses were not as serious as those who wanted to kill the paper would make out," he has also indicated that he had no secrets about the Telegram's management and their decision to close.

While the fact that a columnist has been silenced three different times (at least) is deplorable in itself, it is particularly sad in the case of Haggart who almost alone of the Toronto columnists regularly exposed many of the ways in which public officials have attempted to bilk the public. Scott Young, writing in the Globe and Mail, described Haggart as something of an institution in Toronto and praised him for his battles on behalf of the taxpayer, the oppressed, the gypped, and the ordinary rank and file of humanity, and Jack Batten noted after Haggart's column ended with the Star in 1967 that the death of Haggart's column reflected the "sad decline in purpose in all Canadian dailies, especially in the largest and by tradition the most daring Canadian daily of them all."

If Batten was worried about the Canadian press then, his dismay must know no bounds now, given what has happened to Haggart since 1967 and given the fact that the Star now has the Toronto afternoon completely to itself since the death of the Telegram, (about which more later.)



RON HAGGART

A quarter million and then some

The excuse offered [illegible] the Ontario Government for giving a $500,000 cleaning contract to a company whose price was higher than the others is so patently fragile as to be unbelievable.

For the next two and-a-half years, an American-owned company called Consolidated Maintenance Services Ltd. will be cleaning Ontario Place, for which it will receive $446,030 plus many thousands in extra-service charges.

This price happens to be 120 per cent more than the lowest bid received which came from a Canadian-owned company that operates its cleaning and janitorial-service [illegible] other continents.

Among the five companies which bid lower than Consolidated (all of them Canadian-owned) were two companies which cleaned Expo 67 — and there was hardly a visitor to Expo who did not comment on its remarkable orderliness and cleanliness.

The Government's explanation is that its ex[illegible] in the department of public works est[illegible]d "50" [illegible]ld be needed (but [illegible] adv[illegible]

He said THAT?

The champion news twisters and suppressors are in the Maritimes, as this example from the Davey Commission report on the Mass Media indicates:

"One of The Mysterious East's contributing editors, Dr. Donald Cameron, supplied another example. When Laurier LaPierre, in October, 1969, addressed a student gathering outside Moncton, he devoted nearly all his speech to the shortcomings of capitalism, the press, and K. C. Irving, and to a plea for "decentralized socialism" as a solution to the problems of the Maritimes. En passant, Dr. LaPierre also mentioned that he was against Maritime union, since he favoured less, not more, centralization. According to Dr. Cameron, the New Brunswick dailies covered the story this way:

On Monday, October 27, the Moncton Times headlined its front-page story MARITIME UNION "WASTE OF TIME AND RESOURCES."

It devoted twenty column-inches to LaPierre's speech in a story labelled "Staff Special." Of those twenty inches, one and a quarter was devoted to the attack on Irving. Two inches covered the comments on the press. The rest of the article was devoted to Maritime union and economic development, but the economic development was made to appear as simply a variant of the existing economic system, and the word "socialism" did not appear anywhere in the article.

The Saint-John Telegraph-Journal clipped the inessential last paragraph from the story, and instead of calling LaPierre simply "the head" of McGill's French-Canadian Studies programme it called him "the articulate head." Otherwise the Telegraph-Journal story was, word for word, identical with the Moncton Times story. Naturally the Moncton evening paper, the Transcript, followed its morning sister. So did the Evening Times-Globe in Saint John. And the Fredericton Wiener picked up the Telegraph-Journal story complete. So far as any New Brunswick reader could tell, LaPierre simply came down from Montreal to tell us what to do about Maritime union. Oh, these cheeky bastards from central Canada!

What is even more puzzling, however, is the fact that the story printed by the Irving press contains a good deal that is not in the transcript. Why? Very simple, because the reporter who wrote the Times story did not hear Mr. LaPierre. Instead he relied on some mimeographed notes which Mr. LaPierre passed out in advance. When he actually spoke, Mr. LaPierre threw away the notes and delivered a rousing committed speech. But the reporters had taken the handout and left - with one exception. The one exception, the one New Brunswick daily to report the story reasonably accurately, the one daily to mention socialism, to quote the vigorous criticism of the Irving empire, was the one daily in the province not owned by Mr. Irving: I mean, of course, L'Evangeline, the Moncton French-language daily."

It's just an internal matter, anyway

Dailies in the smaller towns and cities are even more sensitive than those in big cities about printing information which might upset advertisers or friends of the publisher, and frequently the issues which are hushed up are things no more serious than strikes or even comparative-price shopping columns. (Women's pages can wax righteous over consumerism, but let's not mention that it is cheaper to shop at one store than another.)

A more concrete example occurred in Peterborough when the Examiner there almost ignored a strike at the Examiner of the members of the American Newspaper Guild in December of 1968, a strike which was one of the biggest local news stories of the year. Publisher and general manager of the Examiner, William Garner, explained this omission: "If we gave day-to-day coverage of the strike, of our side of it, it could be termed biased." Perhaps, but so could omitting the story.

Freshette plans French Cub group

Queen's freshette Ginette Rivard is organizing a cub scout pack for the French-speaking boys of Kingston.

Miss Rivard has been involved with French cub packs in Toronto, her home, for the past three years. She told The Journal that she hopes to start a similar group in Kingston because cub scouts are "a very worthwhile organization".

She said the French pack would be similar to any other cub scout pack except that all its activities would be in French. (Cub scouts, the junior branch of boy scouts, is for boys aged 7 to 12).

Miss Rivard said there are about 3400 French-speaking people in Kingston. She is working in cooperation with the Champlain Club, which is a French service club in Kingston, and with the Roman Catholic parish of St. Francois d'Assise.

At present, she said, she is concentrating on trying to interest as many French boys as possible in the organization.

She is organizing the venture alone so far, she said, but would welcome some help in the actual running of the pack.

The cub motto in French is "De notre mieux" ("Of our best"), Miss Rivard said. Nobody on The Journal staff could remember the English version.

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Editors: Leslie D. H. Kaye, Bill Johnston
Managing Editors: John Solman, Charles Schwier
News Editor: Chris Redmond
Features Editor: Dave Walker
Entertainment Editor: Dianne Elliott
Tendays: Donna Armstrong
Sports Editors: Doreen Howes, Chris Boon
Photo Director: Dave Wilson
Assistant News Editor: Jennifer Grass

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Thanks this issue to news staff Rachael Edwards and Bob Mutrie. Duty man: Jim Kirkpatrick.

Classified

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Hoechst thinks ahead



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This year Canadian Hoechst marks its eighteenth year of growth in Canada by moving into new custom-built Montreal headquarters. The Canadian expansion has been closely linked to the worldwide development of Hoechst, which is now among the world's top five chemical companies, with worldwide sales that last year totalled approximately 3.5 billion dollars.

In Canada, sales have almost doubled in the past three years. The new St. Laurent head office and warehouse buildings will provide space for a 100% increase in the company's head office staff, and have been designed for expansion to accomodate increased Canadian production.

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Gaels show promise in close defeat

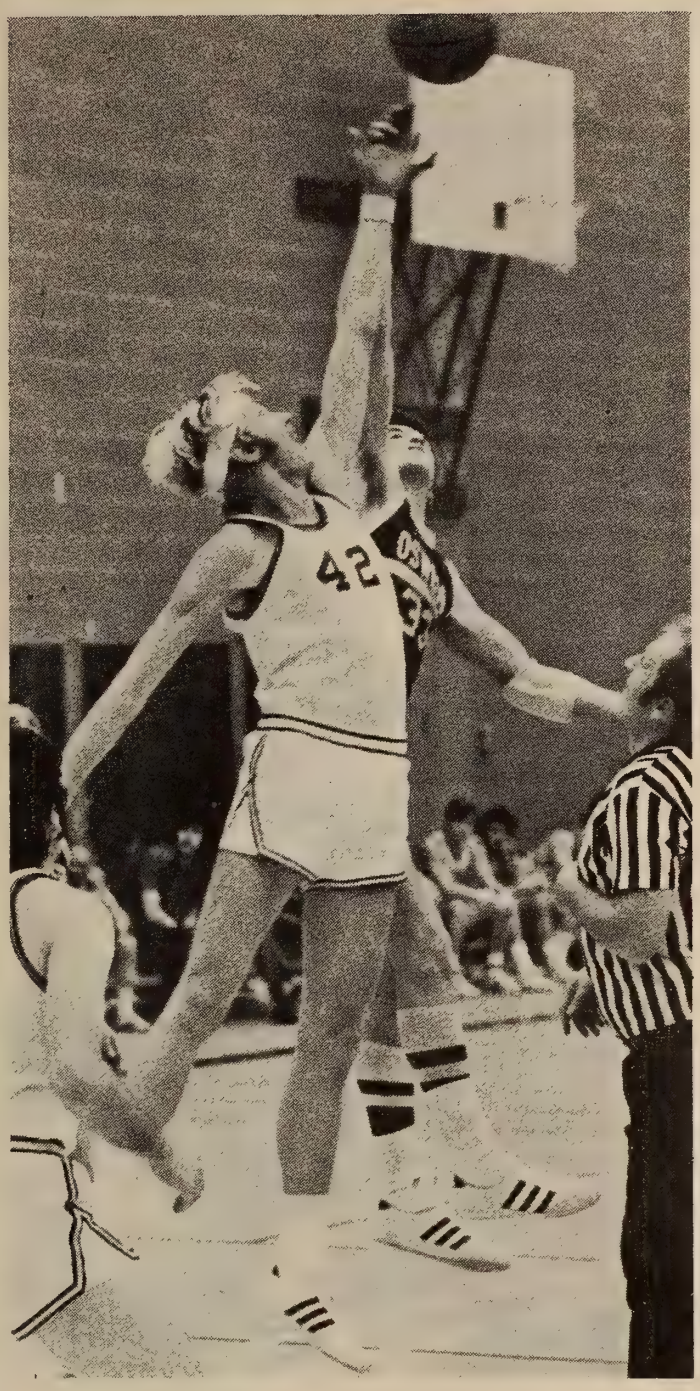
When you put an inexperienced team with three new starters up against a bigger, older squad that ranked nationally last year, you expect to get beaten, right? The only question is by how much. Last Saturday the B-Ball Gaels met a perenially-tough Loyola squad in their second exhibition match, and the answer was, not by much.

The Warriors came from behind in the fourth quarter to eke out a 62-54 victory after the Gaels had led by as much as eight points in the third period. The lack of experience began to show when Loyola went to a tough full-court press, preventing the Gales from bringing the ball upcourt, and running into the lead. Queen's couldn't come back, and that was the ball game.

There were many reasons for encouragement, especially on defense. The Gaels clung to their larger opponents like flies, while forwards Rob Smart and Andy Daugulis were able to crash the boards at both ends. Centreman Paul Howard up against a taller (6'7") and much heavier (250 lbs.) opponent, picked off 18 rebounds but managed only 7 points.

This provides the key to the Gaels' downfall: they didn't take enough shots. Queen's managed only 47 attempts from the floor, while Loyola tossed up 80-odd shots. And Daugulis, with 21 points, was the only consistent threat the Gaels had.

This weekend the Gaels will make a two-game road trip through T.O., playing York Friday night (8:00 p.m.) and Ryerson Saturday afternoon (2:00 p.m.). York is a big, physical team that likes to crash the boards, while Ryerson is a small, fast running squad that will press anywhere, any time. Guards Peter Gordon and Dave Smith played well against Loyola, but the Gaels will have to prove that they can break presses as a team to win this year.



Paul Howard-18 rebounds, 7 points

Western, U. of Alberta to meet in College bowl

For those diehards who fancy football till the snow flies, take heed. Canada's best college teams will (for a change) meet in Toronto on Saturday in the fourth College Bowl Classic. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

The protagonists, for those functional illiterates who missed the Sub, will be the Western Mustangs and the U. of A. Golden Bears.

Both teams buried their respective opponents on the weekend, the 'Stangs dumping St. Mary's 44-13 and Alberta destroying Bishop's 53-2. (I really wonder why sportswriters keep ranking teams from the QUAA and Bluenose conferences so highly.

They haven't won an outside game in years, McGill excepted. Both teams are big, with strong defense, but Alberta appears to have an edge in the air (QB Joe Petrone is a good one) while the Mustang ground game is nothing short of devastating, with McCrae and Quigly doing the work.

P.H.E.S.A. SYMPOSIUM

The role of Intercollegiate Athletics in Higher Education

Over the past few years, there has been an increasing unrest upon Canadian campuses with respect to the role of intercollegiate athletics in the university setting. Many students, faculty and administrators have questioned the priorities placed upon sport in an Academic environment.

The question has been before both the University Senate and the Alma Mater Society of Queen's in the last two years. Many questions have been settled but discussion still centres upon the intercollegiate athletics program.

Should students finance the program at all? Will recreational sports fulfill the avowed objectives of the intercollegiate program? Should the university strive for excellence in the field of athletics and hence produce Olympic athletes?

Tonight in Dupuis Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Jon Tondeur, Bob Wright and John Hudson will speculate upon the direction, orientation and philosophies which should be a part of the athletic program.

Mr. Tondeur is chairman of the University Council of Athletics, Mr. Wright a former basketball player at Queen's and Simon Fraser and Mr. Hudson is the Executive Director of the National Coaches Association.

Mr. Hudson will take the most radical approach, if, as in all probability, he proposes his pet theory, that the intercollegiate program should be the breeding ground for our international athletes. His views will be contested by Miss Donna Gallagher, Mr. Patrick Riley and Mr. Geoff Smith.

All are welcome to attend.

NOTICE: for SIMS Club Members

There will be a group meditation for all SIMS club members on campus, daily at 12:30 in the 3rd floor lounge in the Student Union, starting Monday, Nov. 22, 12:30 p.m.

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times



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M. Wells,
The Manager

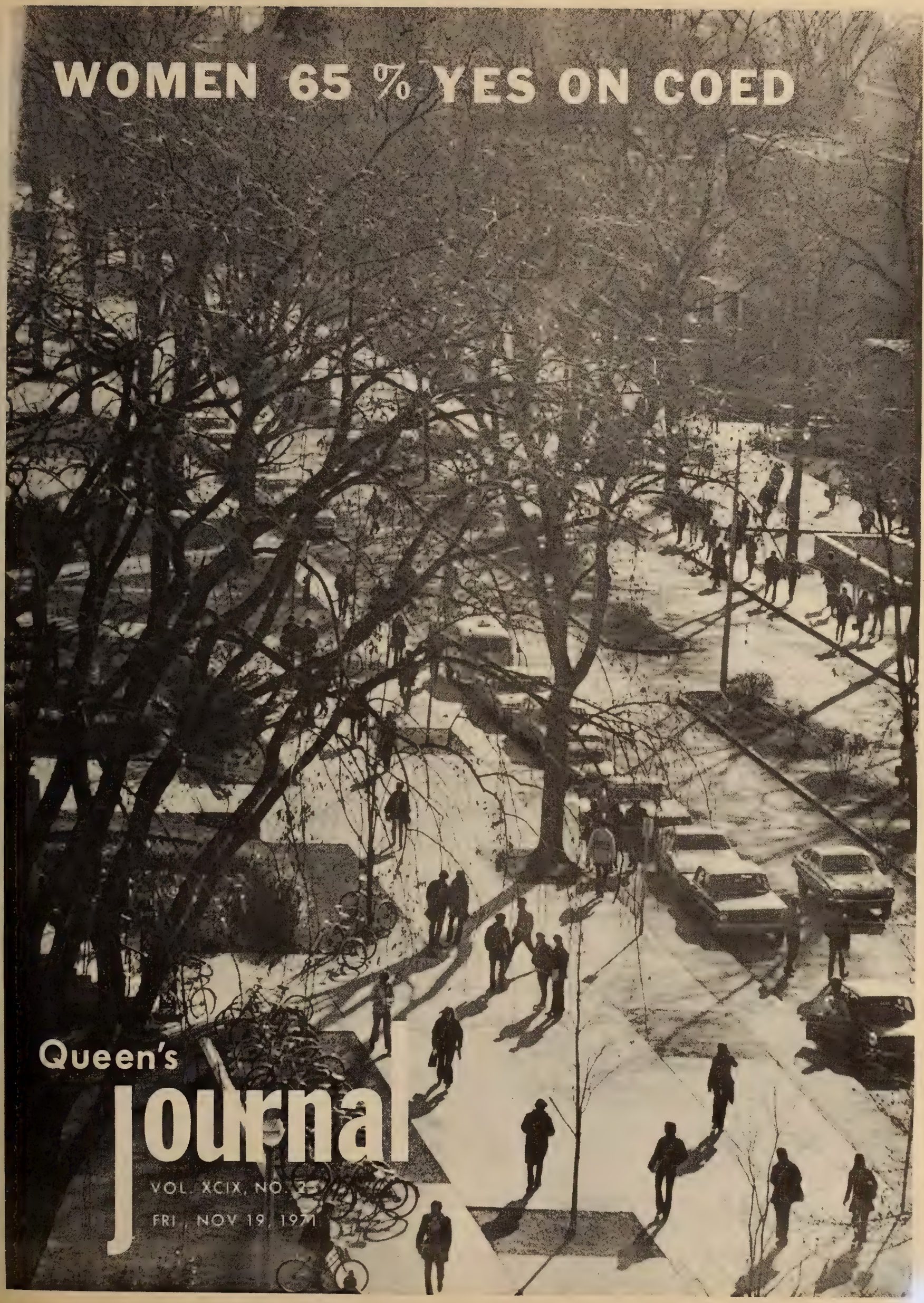
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"Any time you get somebody marching in the streets, it's catering to revolution."

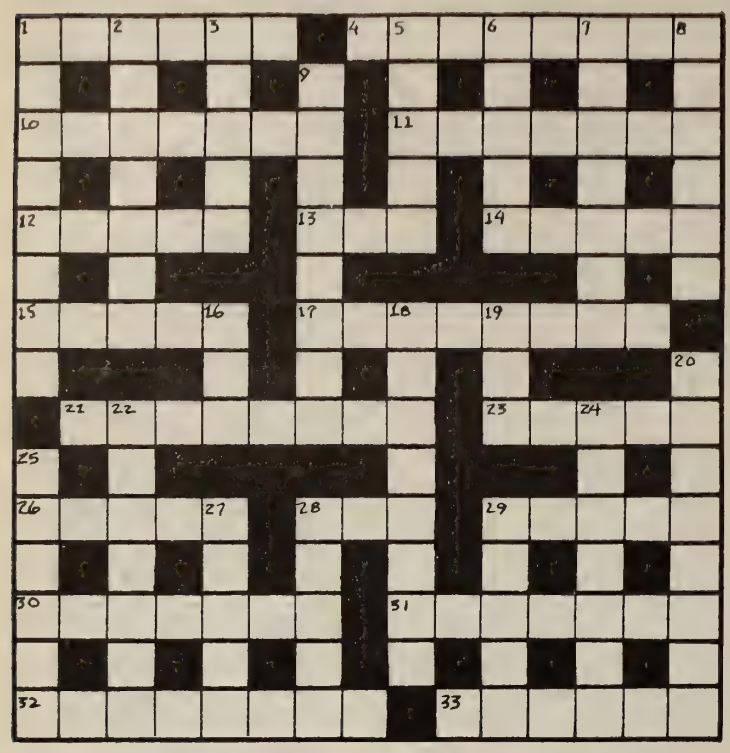
— Martha Mitchell

WOMEN 65 % YES ON COED



Queen's
Journal
VOL. XCIX, NO. 2
FRI., NOV 19, 1971

Journal crossword puzzle number two



ACROSS
1. Talk (with the French enemy?)
4. Adventure on Leonard Field
10. Thoughtful
11. Field judges
12. German river
13. Half of a kiss
14. Girl's name
15. What Beaver does
17. Pain after exercise
21. Beating with noise (AEGLNNPT)
23. The little dipper
26. How the Blues usually come out
28. Girl's name
29. Say proudly
30. Looked across
31. More difficult to chew
32. Haunted in 32-326
33. Securely on the Maidenhead

DOWN
1. Use it to give smoking a rest
2. Mastermind the revolution
3. Group said to run the AMS
5. General attitude in February
6. Generous
7. Tosses in jail
8. Followed
9. Outdated; or just cutting a lecture?
16. Walk very fast
18. Takes back
19. Nothing
20. Starred
22. East Indian rascals
24. Greek money
25. Parisian heaven
27. Perform 7 down
28. Senior member
29 Publicity information.

Students tutor Kingston kids

More than 100 students from Queen's and from St. Lawrence College in Kingston have volunteered to work this year in a tutorial programme sponsored by First Baptist Church and Sydenham Street United Church.

The programme is, for underprivileged Kingston children "who need the advice and friendship of older young people", according to D. B. McLay, Queen's physics professor who, with Mrs. Mary Kaitting of Sydenham Street church, coordinates the programme.

Student tutors, found through the Student Volunteer Bureau, become "big brother" and "big sister" to a child. They meet for one hour a week with their young friends to help them with their schoolwork and their personal problems.

The programme has been enthusiastically received by both tutors and children. Tutors have often spent extra time with the children, McLay said, taking them to sports events or on tours and weekend trips.

When originally started in 1968, the programme included only 30 tutors and children, but the increasing number of requests for tutoring spurred expansion of the programme when the SVB became organized and could supply more tutors.

The tutorial programme is finding itself cramped by lack of staff and space, Mrs. Kaitting said. And three Kingston public schools have asked for students to come and tutor children within the school.

The programme has also branched into Brockington House, where warden Dr. M. P. Griffin is coordinating a tutorial session with eight students who live there and eight Kingston children.

The Brockington students are providing transportation for the children to the residence, where the tutorials are held in a common room.

McLay and Mrs. Kaitting both said the programme could not exist as it does without the enthusiastic help of the SVB and the students of Queen's.

SIMS Queen's
Presents
"CBC Telescope Film"
"Maharishe at Lake Louise"



This beautiful colour film telescopes in on Maharishi Mohesh Yogi, the world exponent of Transcental Meditation, A film well worth seeing! Coffee and discussion.

Wednesday Nov. 24 8:00 pm
Stirling Hall, Theatre C
Everyone Welcome Adm. Free

Eh bien, que fait-il, ce club ?

par Louis Vadboncoeur

C'est la première fois depuis quelques années qu'un club français a été mis sur pied à Queen's. Mais quels sont les objectifs de ce club?

Premièrement le club offre à qui veut en profiter, la chance de s'exprimer en français, indépendamment que le français soit salangue maternelle.

Ce club oriente vers les réunions socials espère créer un atmosphère cordial où il peut facilement y avoir, des échanges d'idées. C'est sur ce point d'échange d'idées que j'insiste, car je crois que ce n'est que pour cet autil que l'on peut parfaire son éducation.

Plusiers personnes m'ont demandé: Eh bien qu'est ce que l'on fait dans ce club, quelles sont les activitées?".

Nous avons des réunions hebdomadaires, ayant lieu le lundi soir. Les membres viennent discuter entendre de la musique, parfais quelques uns d'entre eux apportent des instruments de musique et font valoir leurs talents d'artiste. Ces soirées sont reposantes étant à la fois divertissantes.

Samedi le 6 novembre, trois chansonniers, deux filles et un garçon, venant de Montréal ont donné un spectacle digne d'éloges. Aux qui assistaient au spectacle pourront temoigner que cette soirée était des plus agréables. Lundi prochain, le 22 novembre, aura lieu un smoker dans le second floor common room du student union, Cette soirée mettra fin a nos activitées du premier semestre.

Aprés les vacances nous tentérons d'organiser un souper "canadien français". Durant ce semestre le club présentera quelques films français que certainement interesseront plusieurs personnes. Plusieurs autres activités sont encore au stage de projet, mais certainement voiront jour avant la fin de cette année scholaire.

John Orr Room gets new use

The Union Programme Committee has announced that in future all ticket sales being held in the Union will happen in the John Orr Room, just inside the main door. Nobody is allowed to sell tickets at the foot of the main stairs or opposite the coffee shop.

Programme committee spokesman Sue Dowler said that any group which is selling tickets in the John Orr Room will be allowed to put up one poster outside it.

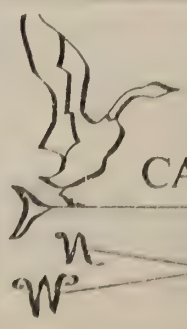
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- schwier

It takes all kinds, as the artsci-nursing-rehab orientation committee proves in this picture. They want all kinds of people to apply to be gaels; forms are available at the AMS office in the Union. Holding heavy reading: Ann Dillon. Freshette: Mary Macdonald. Under hat: Rick Kingston. Open mouth: Jackie Willson. Freak: Jim Thompson. Sweet thing: Marenca de Bruyn.

YES 505 - NO 266

Men strongly in favour

Women gave coed residence a majority, but not two-thirds, in Wednesday's non-binding referendum.

Men passed it easily, by 89 percent, giving the proposal to make Gordon-Brockington Houses coed 752 votes out of the 843 cast.

The most serious opposition to the proposal was in Chown Hall, which would become a men's residence if the proposal went into effect. Only 25 of the 147 women who voted there favoured the proposal.

The vote in women's residence was 505 in favour, 266 against, making the turnout there 771, or 69 percent of the residence population.

The men's turnout was 84 percent.

The quota for upper-year women in coed Gordon-Brockington apparently would be filled: 109 freshettes and 39 upper-year women said they would apply to live in the building next year.

Freshettes gave the proposal a 66 percent majority.

The vote among freshettes and among first-year women split almost identically: freshettes were 312 to 162 in favour, and the rest 193 to 104.

First-year men went 488 to 419, for 53 percent; the rest were 264 to 195, for 58 percent.

Law wants applications early

Ontario law schools are anxious to receive applications early this year because of an expected increase in the number of students applying.

Miss Mary Alice Murray, secretary of the faculty of law at Queen's, said she expects that about 2000 people will apply to law school here this year, 200 more than last year.

There are 145 openings available in law at Queen's for 1972.

The applications deadline is May 1, 1972; however, applications take until mid-July for processing, Miss Murray said.

The faculty of law is urging candidates to take early admissions tests. The law schools at Queen's, the University of Toronto, the University of Western Ontario, and York University (Osgoode Hall) require all applicants to take the Law School Admission Test as part of their standard admission requirements.

The tests will be given at Queen's December 18, February 12 and April 8.

Miss Murray said the earlier tests are recommended so that applicants can have a second chance if their first standing is poor. More information about the tests is available at the faculty of law in Macdonald Hall.

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NOTICE: for SIMS Club Members

There will be a group meditation for all SIMS club members on campus, daily at 12:30 in the 3rd floor lounge in the Student Union, starting Monday, Nov. 22, 12:30 p.m.

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SALE FOR STUDENTS IN UNION 11:00 - 3:00
MAXIMUM 2000 SEATS

(If you were looking for it, here is the news section . . .)

Graduates asked to name candidates

Queen's graduates -- including those who are still students in grad studies, law, meds and so on -- are entitled to nominate candidates, and then to vote, for two of the university's top governing bodies.

Two alumni representatives on the board of trustees, the body which has charge of university financial and planning matters, are to take office April 20 next year.

And sixteen representatives are needed on the university council, an advisory body; they take office March 31.

Written nominations are invited for both sets of positions. Nominations for the board of trustees are due by December 31 and should be directed to the Secretary of the University. Nominations for the council are due December 15 and should be directed to the Secretary of the University Council.

All Queen's graduates are eligible for the positions (except that faculty and staff members cannot serve on the board of trustees). Further information is available from the alumni association.

Under Attack cancels November visit

Under Attack, the television panel discussion, has cancelled its plans to tape four shows at Queen's November 25 and 26.

Three Americans and a Canadian were scheduled to appear, to be questioned by student panelists and then the Grant Hall audience.

Two of them had been named: national defence minister Donald Macdonald, and the honorable Richard Ichord, chairman of the congressional House Internal Security Committee, which is successor to the House Unamerican Activities Committee.

The other two were described only as "an automobile executive" and "the president of a multi-national corporation with operations in the third world".

The programme will not be coming to campus this fall, but may try again in the spring, according to AMS campus activities commissioner Wally Palmer.

Planning begins, course guide chairman says

John Bankes, coordinator of the 1972 course evaluation guide for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, told the Commerce Society on Monday that this year's guide has several advantages over the 1971 edition.

"The computer problem can be corrected," Bankes said, "we are starting earlier, and our committee is larger."

Work on last year's guide was rushed because it was not started until December, Bankes pointed out. But this year's committee has already started compiling questions, notifying departments and planning format, he added.

The committee has also grown from the one person -- editor Peter Raymont -- largely responsible for compiling last year's guide, to five people this year.

Bankes told the meeting, at which about thirty commerce students were present, that the aims of the 1972 course guide will be "to improve teaching methods at Queen's, to analyze curriculum, and to help students make a logical choice of electives".

The new guide is to be a compilation of individual department efforts, he said, so that each department can make its section closely applicable to the courses and professors it offers. And at the same time, the work load of the committee will be lessened.

Last year only one department, mathematics, varied its format from the rest.

Bankes said that again this year the guide will include comments from the professor and the departmental student council representative.

The 1971 course guide, Bankes said, cost more than $7000 and was distributed to 3400 arts and science students. The cost was thus about $2 per student, he pointed out, though the fee increase put in effect to pay for it was only $1.50 per student.

Biology comments invited

Biology students have been invited to say where they think the biology department should be headed.

The invitation comes from the principals, in announcing that biology chairman Dr. B. N. Smallman is resigning effective in 1973.

Students are asked to comment "on the present state and future prospects of the Department and the type of person they would like to see as Head".

Comments should be directed to arts and science dean Dr. Ron Watts at his office, 131 Union Street.

International Centre programme is explained by director

By Jennifer Grass

Kaspar Pold, foreign student advisor at Queen's, says that "the International Centre aims to provide a designated place where Canadians and foreign students can meet."

But, he says, "The extent to which this occurs is minimal."

A major feature of the International Centre is its sponsorship of several national and ethnic clubs in which foreign students can associate with their countrymen, cushioning the shock of coming to Canada and a new culture. Such clubs include the Indian Society, the West Indian Student Society, the Chinese Club, and the Islamic Club.

The centre also sponsors or cooperates with the World University Service, Canadian University Service Overseas, and the Student Christian Movement.

And there is the International Club, with about 250 members this year.

All the clubs provide social events, seminars, films and other occasions which are open to everyone on campus who is interested, Pold said.

The International Centre begins its activities each fall with an orientation programme for foreign students, he said, in the days before orientation week itself. This programme, Pold added, is designed to clarify for overseas students aspects of life and education in Canada which they might find confusing.

New students are offered tours around Kingston and the area, he said, and are encouraged to take part in discussion groups which cover a wide variety of subjects, including immigration rules, housing, health laws, clothing and finances.

The centre handles any difficulties students encounter, or sends them to the proper place to get help.

The International Centre is also the campus office for Canadian University Service Overseas, and Queen's was host for a regional CUSO conference late in October.

Several informational meetings will be held soon for students interested in joining CUSO, Pold said.

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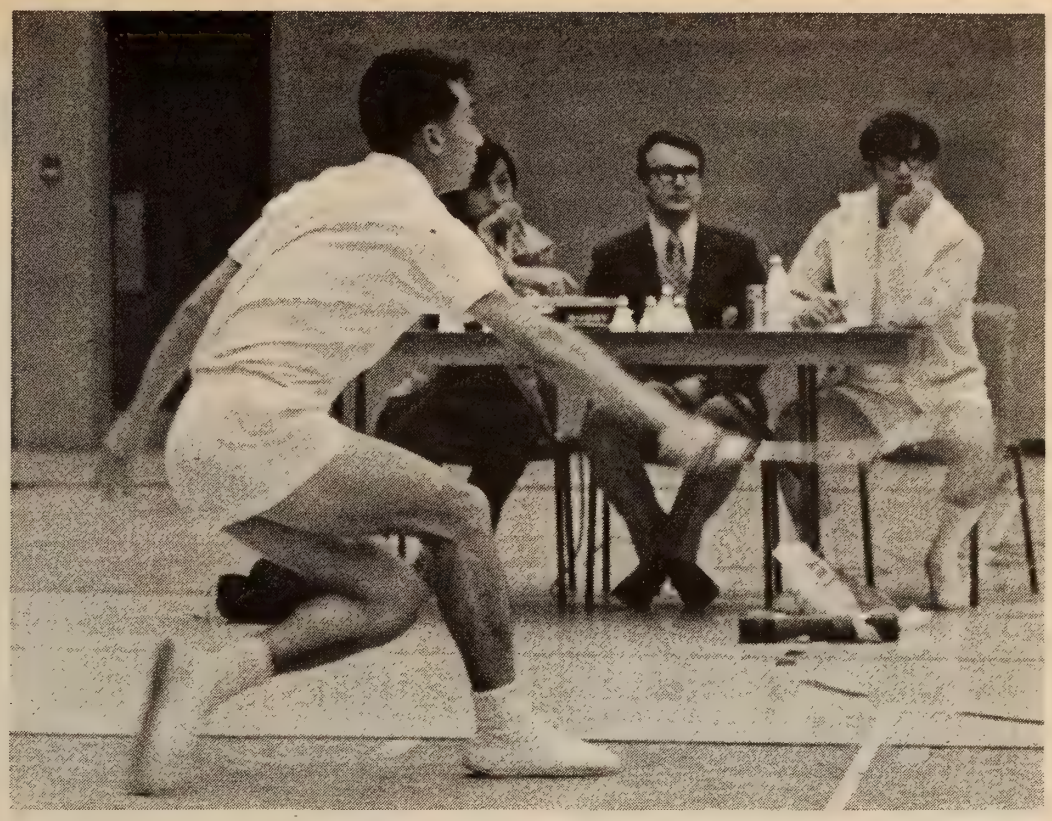
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- mossman

Chinese dazzle Queen's audience

Tuesday night Hou Chia-chang and Tang Hsien-hu of China defeated Lane Bickel and Rick Howell of Canada with apparent ease. They showed none of the exhaustion of their Canadian competitors, with Hou appearing as at ease at the end of the six matches in which he played as he did before he began.

Bickel is quoted as saying that they are probably the best in the world. The Chinese have done exceedingly well in any world class competition which they have entered, but they are not members of the International Badminton Federation and therefore are not ranked for world standing.

Hou and Tang defeated Bickel and Howell 15-4 in the doubles match, while Hou outclassed Bickel 15-6 and 15-3 in earlier singles play. They also played a match with one Canadian and one Chinese on each team.

In the opening games Tang paired with Henry Fei, who plays on the Queen's team, and Hou played with James Lim of Queen's. It was an enjoyable and spectacular display for the some 400 who came to see the matches.

Coming Events

(WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATES)

Basketball - Fri. Nov. 19 at York (6.00 p.m.)
Sat. Nov. 20 at U. of T. (2.00 p.m.)
Volleyball - Fri. Nov. 19 at York (6.00 p.m.)
Sat. Nov. 20 at U. of T. (2.00 p.m.)
Ice Hockey - Sat. Nov. 20 at McGill (11.00 a.m.)
Fencing - Sat. Nov. 20 - Invitational at McGill (11.00 a.m.)
Swimming - Sat. Nov. 20 - Invitational at McGill fcGill
Gymnastics - Sat. Nov. 20 at U. OF Ottawa Invitational

(WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS)

Bowling - Sun. Nov. 21 and Sun. Nov. 28 from 7 - 9 p.m. - free bus transportation from gym at 6.45 - for information call Laura Ramsay 544-9273

(MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATES)

Basketball - Fri. Nov. 19 at York (8.15 p.m.)
Sat. Nov. 20 at Ryerson (2.00 p.m.)
Hockey - Sat. Nov. 20 Laurentian here (2.00 p.m.)
Volleyball - Sat. Nov. 20 at Carleton and Ottawa (1.00 p.m.)
Waterpolo - Sat. Nov. 20 at U. of T. (1.00 p.m.) vs U. of T. and York
Fencing - Sat. Nov. 20 at Ryerson (10.00 a.m.)
Gymnastics - Sat. Nov. 20 at Plattsburg (10.00 a.m.)
Swimming - Sat. Nov. 20 at McMaster (2.00 p.m.)
Squash - Fri. Nov. 19 at York (7.00 p.m.)

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10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

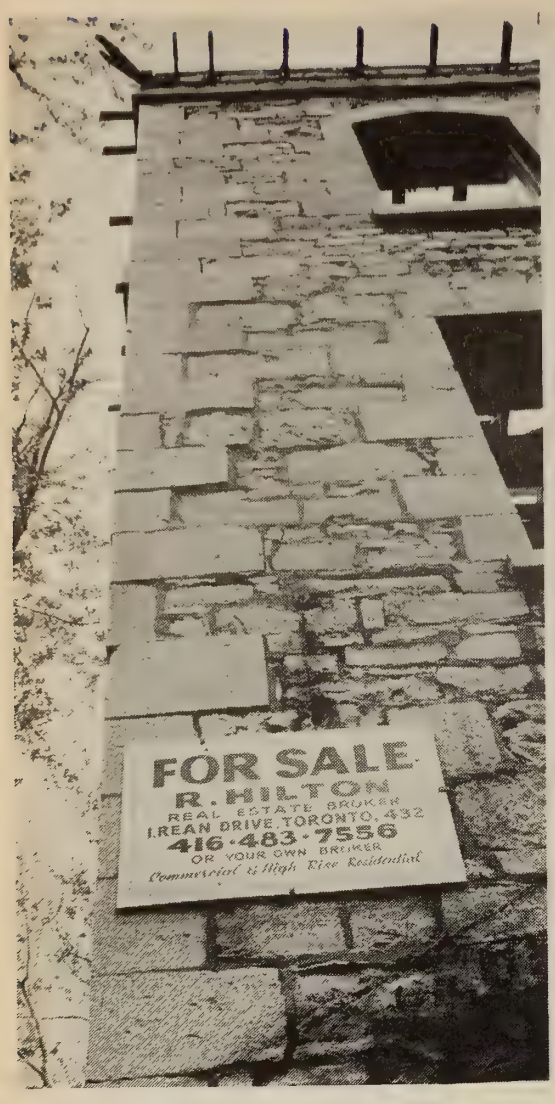
8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

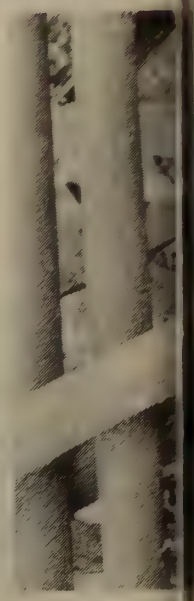
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11:00 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER. Special Speaker - Mr. Harry Klassen, I.V.C.F. Field Staff, University of Waterloo. Special Music: Q.C.F. Folk Singers.
7.30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER

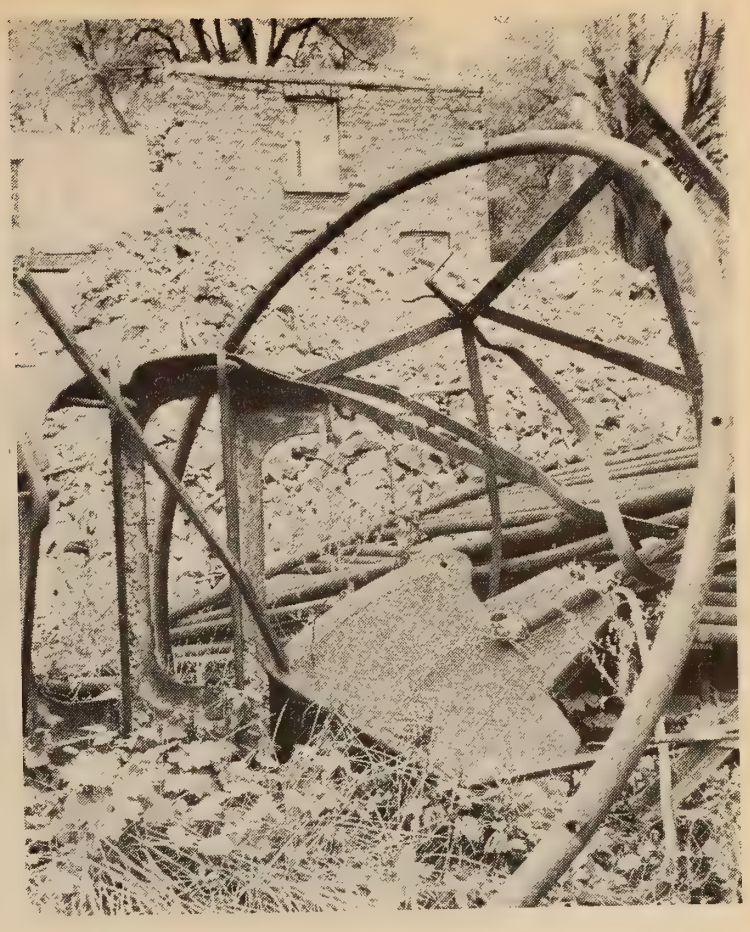

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Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 25
Friday, November 19, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

FEEDBACK

letters to the editors

Typo

Re: "A Frenchman's View of October, 1970". You took the word "derivez" to be "desirez."

Brenda

The English view of the French view

Dear Editors:

I do not understand Brenda's letter in the Journal of Nov. 12, '71. There is a deficiency in communication somewhere. Perhaps I simply refuse to understand what she is saying or perhaps she does not understand the English language enough to communicate effectively. It could be anything. So much of what she says makes no sense to me.

Somehow, she seems to be mad at the English, or frustrated with them. We don't really understand, we "cannot grasp," we are "blessed-cursed with that Anglo-Saxon singlemindedness." What is it we don't understand, what is it we cannot grasp, what are we singleminded about?

What do French-speaking people like her want?

Security for the French language, culture, and "personality" it seems. Well, the English can't give it to them. We can't sign some paper which says, "We give our permission for the French to speak French as long as they want."

It is not our permission to give, since we couldn't keep the French from speaking French even if we wanted to. And that's just it: we don't care. We don't care whether they speak French or not.

It's not really any of our business what language they speak. If we want then to remain in Canada, we will have to learn their language whatever it is, even if it is Mandarin Chinese. Do they care whether we speak English or not?

Will independence from Canada give them the security for their language and culture which they want? That's a good question. Nobody will know unless they try it. But I doubt it. It seems to me that the French community of North America has to trade with the rest of North America in order to keep its standard of living.

And the only way independence will secure its culture is through "splendid isolation" - no trade - which means poverty.

However there's another problem: What is it that is so magical about the French language that makes the people who speak it insist that they are so different from everbody else?

It seems to me that what Brenda and all the other French-speaking people who seem so frustrated with the English are saying is, "I am discontented, and my discontent is the fault of the English. However the English are incapable of knowing the nature of my discontent because I am French.

Nevertheless, I am discontented, and something had better be done about it."

Can't anyone see how illogical that is?

R.A.B.

The right to be poor

Has not every man the right to be poor? May he not protest against exploitation of labour by starving? How much of the nobility of his provocative slap to the face of society is lost with that most Christian reply of turning the other cheek by offering him a guaranteed income just sufficient to keep him alive!

Certainly his dignity is lost. I defend the right of every man to choose not to work, to be poor, and to starve.

I question the right of any man to be rich.

Thus is seems to me that the only sensible approach to the question of poverty is, not a guaranteed minimum income, but rather a guaranteed maximum income - guaranteed in the sense that no-one will exceed that upper limit.

Who in this world needs more than $50,000 a year? And who is worth more than $30,000 p.a.? I assert that anyone who is worth more than this figure is a rare genius, whose personal needs are, if anything , less than those of the common man.

Society has little need for those financial wizards whose only demonstrated ability lies in the accumulation of money, (to the detriment of others) nor of those geniuses of gracious living, whose only ability lies in extravagance.

I therefore see no reason why a system imposing a maximum income should not be employed. Of course, the poorer people will be among the first to oppose such a suggestion as it would mean the loss of one of their dearest (unattainable, and pathetic) hopes.

So too with the bourgeois. The "gilded" would not have to raise a finger to have such a suggestion laughed to scorn as undesirable, impracticable, and ridiculous.

Such are the mores of our primitive society!

A society in which men will struggle their whole lives to lay down offerings before an empty chair, a hallowed place! A society which will permit these hallowed emptinesses to horde and increase their wealth at the expense of flesh and blood.

A society that even permits these "corporations" to retard progress in social fields that might harm their financial status. All this so that the high priests of these companies might live in luxury.

Surely this is absurd?! How can our responsible '?) schools of economics continue to work in such a mediaeval system of crystal spheres?

But, as Gunnar Myrdal intimated last Friday, self interest, bound inextricably to the system, knows no bounds.

Walter G. Spunde.

WRC attitude - responsible for what?

Dear Editors,

We should like to bring to attention an incident that occurred during the open hours referendum held for members of women's residence on the evening of Tuesday, November 16. The polling station outside the lower Ban Righ dining hall failed to open with the serving of dinner as was expected in conjunction with the management of previous polls.

Our argument is not that polling booths ought to be accessible or even open during all evening meal hours. We believe, however, that a standard election procedure ought to be established and publicized. The casual attitude reflected in the supervision of this past referendum diminishes both the validity of elections controlled by the WRC, and our own confidence in this organization's manipulation of student opinions.

Will the current method of assessing student judgment in women's residence be extended to future elections, specifically those concerning the institution of co-ed residence?

Hopefully those who have accepted positions that determine the activities of the WRC will acknowledge their Council's need for more responsible management. For currently, it is only through the channels of the WRC that female residents have the opportunity to mold the structure of their environment, and if these channels continue to be blocked, student opinion will remain effectively subdued.



Celebrate



It is in an effort to protect every resident's right to have her vote recognized that we respectfully submit this letter.

-Virginia Morse,
Mary-Jane Sarjeant

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Published three times a week (less often during some periods) during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University Inc. Founded in 1873. Editorial opinions are those of the editors and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the university. Opinions expressed in articles are those of the article writers. Telephone (613) 547-5540.

Thanks this issue to news staff Jane Douglas and Bob Mutrie. We miss you, Jen, oh do we miss you. Entertainment apologizes for some articles that got cut last Friday. Photography on the centre spread by Chris Clark. Page 1 photography by Chris Brown. (From the roof of the Graduate Residence, if you were wondering.) Duty man: John Bean.

Queen's students - Queen's snobs?

Dear Editors:

It is high time that university students, those at Queen's in particular, became a little less snobbish. Graduates no longer have the world at their feet when they leave these "sacred halls of learning" -- but one would never know it by encountering a group of Queen's people.

At a recent social function I had the opportunity to introduce a friend to some of the student body of our fair institution. The immediate question asked by all was, "Oh, and what faculty are you in?" When my friend mentioned the name of a local college, she was greeted with a disappointed, slightly derogatory, "Oh".

What gives these tri-coloured, "make-belief millionaires" the right to treat everyone else as second class citizens? The world is full of interesting, intelligent people who have never set foot in Grant Hall!

Speaking as a senior student who has experienced this phase of childish snobbery, I would like to suggest that we swallow our arrogance and take people for what they are as individuals, not what they are not as a group. With the present shaky status of the University in society, I don't feel that we can affort this self-indulgent delusion of superiority.

- Rod Croskery

"Engineering mentality"

Dear Editors:

David Steer exhibits classic symptoms of the Engineering "Mentality" (so-called). None of the authors of the Journal articles were "firmly convinced that the Amchitka experiment would lead to great destruction of life on earth," as far as I can determine.

In my article it is written : "We may discover that the predictions of the AEC will be borne out. I would say, in all fairness, that the odds are on that side. The possibility of an accident is only that - a possibility, not a probability. But the risk is there because the test is a gamble with the unknown."

The real issue is this: should the U.S.A. or any other country be allowed to conduct potentially disastrous experiments for such questionable purposes? In all the many writings about Amchitka, I have never seen a coherent argument as to why the tests should be conducted at all.

Exactly what information are they trying to learn from such a test? Nobody in the AEC has ever bothered to say! Mr. Steer, like many other engineers, thinks you need irrefutable arguments to stop a project, but absolutely none to go ahead with it.

As for Mr. Steer's astounding contention that the U.S.A. has "seldom if ever made such an obvious technological blunder," I suggest that he investigate the history of groups such as the AEC and the Army Corps of Engineers; the Atomic Energy Commission has made so many mistakes so often that the only thing which prevents them from being totally discredited is the soft-pedalling of these facts by the mass media.

What does Mr. Steer think of the radioactive cloud that was sent as an emissary of good will over Thunder Bay this past summer?

There is now an enormous amount of radioactive waste buried beneath Amchitka, which could escape into the oceans in 10 years or 20 years or 30 years as the result of a natural earthquake or from slow seepage. Don't count your chickens, Mr. Steer, before they hatch.

Gordon Edwards

AEC known for gross negligence

Dear Editors:

David Steer was not one to be "taken in" by the Journal's "scare headlines" during the Amchitka controversy (see his letter to the Journal, November 9).

Arguing quite logically that since AEC officials "are human beings who must inhabit this planet just as we do, they no doubt took very careful precautions" to prevent a 'calamity," he does, however, allow that the United States may have previously "made such an obvious error."

It is perhaps with a knowledge of U.S fallibility that others joined the protest. This is the same AEC whose gross negligence has cost the lives of hundreds of uranium miners, whose obstruction of public safety measures against radioactive tailings has imperiled the health of thousands.

Having first denied there was any serious danger to the miners and those living near the tailings, the AEC then blocked studies of chromosomal damage in children throughout the U.S southwest who had been exposed to "radon daughters" emanating from the tailings

It is precisely because the AEC has previously subjugated its technological judgment to economic considerations that so many have already suffered. Just as it refused to pay the price of safeguarding the public from radioactive contamination in Colorado, so it refused to scrap the expensive Cannikin operation which may ultimately do far more damage.

Because AEC operations are suspect, AEC officials stoop to illegitimate public relations campaigns in the U.S and suggest a countersubversive campaign against critics in Canada.

Needless to say, many protested out of an abhorrence of the arms race and its effects from Ypres to Hiroshima and Vietnam; others, with the hope that active protest will ultimately reverse the course of North Americ's continuing suicidal abuse of the ecosphere.

Thus while Mr. Steer kept the faith here in Kingston over the weekend, Pierre Berton took a petition signed by 130,000 protesters to the White House.

And nearby, three U.S. Supreme Court Justices ruled against Cannikin only hours before its detonation. Perhaps the gravity of the issue does deserve the serious consideration of Queen's students.

Charles H. Rannells

The Chief Librarian should be fired?

Dear Editors:

In his letter of November 12, Mr. Redmond, the Chief Librarian, defends his policy of allowing periodiclas to circulate, with the argument that as many people agree with it, as disagree.

This may be true, although most likely his sample is irrepresentative. In any case, it is a question of minimizing the total inconvenience for the student body as a whole. If periodicals were to be prevented from circulating, those who wanted to take them home would have to do their work in the library or photocopy the relevant article.

This would be a minor nuisance for them, but it can't be compared to the present situation, where several people may simultaneously want the same periodical, but none of them can obtain it.

I have spoken to students from other universities in Ontario. Every major one restricts the circulation of its periodicals.

Mr. Redmond should do likewise. Or else he should be fired, for he is not doing his job of maximizing the ease with which students can obtain material.

Don Howard

The timeless cycle of renewal and change . . .

by Alexander Ross (Toronto Star columnist)

I was horrified to see the first flurries of snow this week, because I haven't written my Autumn Column yet. As you know, it is mandatory for every columnist in Toronto, four times a year, to dash off prose-poem on the Changing of the Seasons. I knew about this regulation when I took my job at The Star, The requirement was carefully explained to me, along with the content regulations pertaining to Nostalgia Columns, I'm-Fed-Up-With-Demonstrators Columns, Royal Winter Fair columns, CNE columns, Cute-Sayings columns and, of course, Our-Readers-Write columns. The Star is quite flexible about these requirements, I was told. "Don't worry about deadlines," they told me. 'But get off a Nostalgia, you know, maybe six times a year. And keep the Letters column down to one a month."

Here's your chance

I made notes on these requirements, and even pinned up a little schedule on my bulletin board. The Autumn Column was supposed to be completed two weeks ago. But what with one thing and another, I just didn't get to it.

To avoid further slip-ups later on, I've decided to include all four Seasons Columns in today's offering. That way, I won't find myself in the idiotic position of scrambling to complete my column on the verdant summer pastures and the good old lazy days down by the Palace Pier at a time when the leaves are starting to turn. Please clip these and file for future reference:

AUTUMN: The timeless cycle of renewal and change is stealing into our souls once again, as the melancholy onset of autumn enfolds Toronto in a russet mantle that forebodes the approaching winter.

Will end of summer be the end of us? Those lines flickered across my mind as I strolled through the deepening drifts of leaves in High Park the other day. Mortality! Breathes there a man who has not strolled beneath the gray, lowering skies of fall, and failed to think sere thoughts? Mortality!

The Wisdom of a Mother

And yet, I thought, there is Wisdom here. Beneath the heavy manacing clouds, amid the rustling presence underfoot of last summer's glory. For just as Life assumes a more serene rhythm, a more luminous tranquility in the later years, so does Mother Nature reserve her most extravagant displays to herald the approaching end. What colors! I thought. Indeed, what mortal artist could rival Mother Nature's palette?

WINTER: The timeless cycle of renewal and change is stealing into our souls once again, as King Winter tightens his icy grip on Toronto.

Will it ever end? I asked myself the other day, as I shuffled on snowshoes through the deepening, crystalline snowdrifts of High Park. The world seemed dead. Naked branches etched themselves against the gray, lowering skies of winter, like gnarled hands lifted in supplication. Even the frozen expanse of Grenadier Pond, so often the jocund scene of winter festivities, seemed like a blank gray eye, staring upward into an unanswering cosmos.

And yet . . . I thought . . . and yet: there is Hope here, and amid the merciless winds and frozen landscape! For if winter comes, can spring be far behind? Those immortal lines flickered across my mind like some small hibernating animal. And just then the pitiless wind rent the scudding clouds, and the watery evening sun broke through, bathing the frozen castles in a pale majesty of pink . .

Oh! The glory of it all!

SPRING: It happened yesterday. The timeless cycles of renewal and change comes tripping elfin-like into our souls once again, as the first harbingers of the season of rebirth make their presence known in Toronto.

There I was strolling in hip-waders through High Park. The sky was gray and menacing. Patches of soot-streaked snow lay sullenly on the sodden ground. The ice on Grenadier Pond has broken into jagged shards, like the fractured iris of some demented eye, staring upwards into the cosmos. This, I thought to myself, is truly the winter of our discontent.

And then it happened. There beside the footpath, peeping impertinently from the brown and sodden earth, was a purple snowdrop! And beside it, as though sheltering in its pristine aura, was the season's first robin – a cocky, plump, strutting fellow! He seemed oblivious of the fact that it was only May 23, and that Old King Winter's icy grip still holds sway in Toronto . . .

SUMMER: Their skin is brown, these bare-armed girls on King St. in their skimpy summer frocks, and I'm reminded once again of the timeless cycle of . . .

The hell with it. Write it yourself. And isn't it time you put some anti-freeze in the rad?

ART CONCERT

ART CENTRE CONCERT
November 21 at 3 p.m.
Otto Armin, violin and Sophie Bristow, piano, play works by Schoenberg, Bach and Mozart. Introduced by Edward Culbreath.
HERB RICHARDSON exhibition until December 5
ARTISTS IN KINGSTON exhibition until December 12
open: monday to thursday 9-5, 7-9; friday 9-5; sunday 2-5; admission to all events free

Friday 19 November 8:30 p.m.
Dunning Hall Series - 1st Concert
Alfred Deller - Counter-tenor
Dr. F. R. C. Clarke - Harpsichord
A recital - lecture
Sponsored by Queen's University division of Concerts

MOLIERE

French Area Studies Centre
Presents

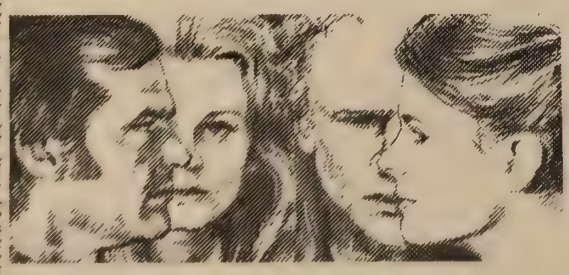
Bourgeois Gentilhomme

by
Le Treteau de Paris

Wednesday, 24 November 8 p.m.
Grand Theatre - 218 Princess
Tickets: $2.50 (Students)
$3.50 (non-students)
Division of Concerts Box Office
Theological Hall

"I've experienced only three or four movies that I genuinely was sorry to see end.

I was sorry to see 'Carnal Knowledge' end."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times



Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.

Carnal Knowledge. CAPITOL
233 PRINCESS ST.
546-5395
An Avco Embassy Picture

The language in this film may be offensive to some people.
M. Wells, The Manager

DAILY AT: 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 - 7:35 - 9:30

· Arthur Garfunkel · Ann-Margret in "Carnal Knowledge" with Rita Moreno · Cynthia O'Neal · Produced and Directed by Mike Nichols · An Avco Embassy Release · Panavision ·

thosedays

Friday, November 19

10.30 a.m.: "Master Class" with a vocal consort. The Collegium Musicum vocal ensemble will participate in this Master Class. Students invited to attend, and observe or participate.

3.30 p.m.: Lecture by Dr. Held from M.I.T. on "The view through a prison" in Humphrey Hall room 102.

8.00 p.m.: GSS Film, Fellini's "8½" in Ellis Aud. Tickets at door.

8.30 p.m.: Alred Deller will be in Dunning Hall.

9.00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds features Olde Bitter Grounds Nite. Admission is only 50c.

Saturday, November 20

4.00 p.m.: Registration for Tricolour Autosport Club's 170 mile car rally, in Clark Hall. Entry fee is $2.00 per members and $2.50 for non-members. For information call 542-8519 or 544-7121. A copy of 31C Kingston will be required.

9.00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds features Olde Bitter Grounds Nite. Admission is only 50c.

Sunday, November 21

10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass at Dunning Hall Auditorium. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

3.00 p.m.: Israeli-International Folk Festival in Dunning Hall starring Yehudith Kocheba, Jerry Markovitch, Yitzchak Argaman, and Gidon. Admission $1.50 in advance (House of Sounds, Dovers. or 542-1120), $2.00 at door.

7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass at Newman House.

Monday, November 22.

7.30 to 9.30: SURVIVAL work session in Jeffery Hall, Room 118.

7.30 p.m.: Pollution Probe get together. A chance to meet and get moving on future plans. Small upstairs common room of the Union.

8.00 p.m.: La Societe Francaise aura un "Smoker" dans la grande Salle Commune pres de Pub. Membres gratis et non-membres 50c.

The Graduate Wives Club will hold their next meeting at the Nursery School, Student Housing Complex, 47 Van Order Drive. The guest speaker, Mrs. Mary Lou Brown of Flowers & Things will give a talk and demonstration on floral decorations with an emphasis on Christmas.

Tuesday, November 23.

7.30 p.m.: Meeting of the Queen's Astronomy Club in Room 319, Ellis Hall. The film "Universe" will be shown. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

7.30 p.m.: Queen's University Amateur Radio and Electronics Club is holding its regular general meeting in the upstairs lounge of Clark Hall. All welcome.

Wednesday, November 24.

2.00 to 5.00 p.m.: Faculty of Medicine Symposium in the Auditorium of Hotel Dieu Hospital.

3.30 p.m.: Music students' recital in either chamber groups or soloists, in Dunning.

4.30 p.m.: Biology seminar, Earl Hall, Room 11.

7.30 p.m.: Graduate Student Duplicate Bridge Club at Graduate House (157 King St. E.)

8.00 p.m.: "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", presented in the Grand Theatre. For further information contact Prof. Gobin, French Dept.

Thursday, November 25.

7.00 p.m.: The Bridge Club meets in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.

7.00 p.m. & 9.30 p.m.: Dunning Flick "Paint Your Wagon".

7.30 to 9.30 p.m.: Queen's University Department of Pharmacology presents Dr. D. W. Schneck from the Dept. of Medicine at the University of Iowa Hospitals, who will speak on "The Correlation of Serum Levels of Practolol With Its Beta Blocking Properties in Normal Men" in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

Under Attack in Grant.

Friday, November 26

4.30 - 5.30, 8.30 - 9.30 p.m.: Recreational Swims cancelled.

"Under Attack" in Grant.

Saturday, November 27.

8.30 - 9.30 p.m.: Recreational Swim cancelled.

8.30 p.m.: The New York Harp Ensemble and the Vaghy Quartet will present a concert, a preview of the two ensembles' presentation at Carnegie Hall in Grant Hall.

Sunday, November 28.

10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass at Dunning Hall Auditorium. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass at Newman House.

Bars

Commodore - Ricky Francis and the Golden Sound
Pub - Robbie Lane
Shamrock - The Canadian Rainbows
401 - Ray Hutchinson
Manor - Honey West

At Agnes

November 14: An exhibition of paintings by Herb Richardson. Until Dec. 5.
November 17: An exhibition of paintings by artists from the Kingston area. Until Dec. 12.

Theatres

Capitol: Carnal Knowledge
Hyland: Hired Hand
Odeon: Face Off - bonus is Going Down the Road

Kristofferson

"He's a poet,
He's a prophet...
He's a walking contradiction
Partly truth and partly fiction
Taking every wrong direction
On his lonely way back home"
- The Pilgrim: chapter 33

These lines are drawn from a cut on the latest album by Kris Kristofferson who will be performing here on November 28. Kristofferson is himself a walking contradiction who has taken every wrong direction on the lonely way to his place as today's leading song writer and singer - what New York Times Magazine describes as "his position of spiritual leader of the growing underground folk-country writers in Nashville. His pre-stardom career includes a Rhodes scholarship, a degree at Oxford, two unpublished novels, five years in the army as a helicopter pilot, a period in Nashville of digging ditches, emptying ashtrays, and tending bar.

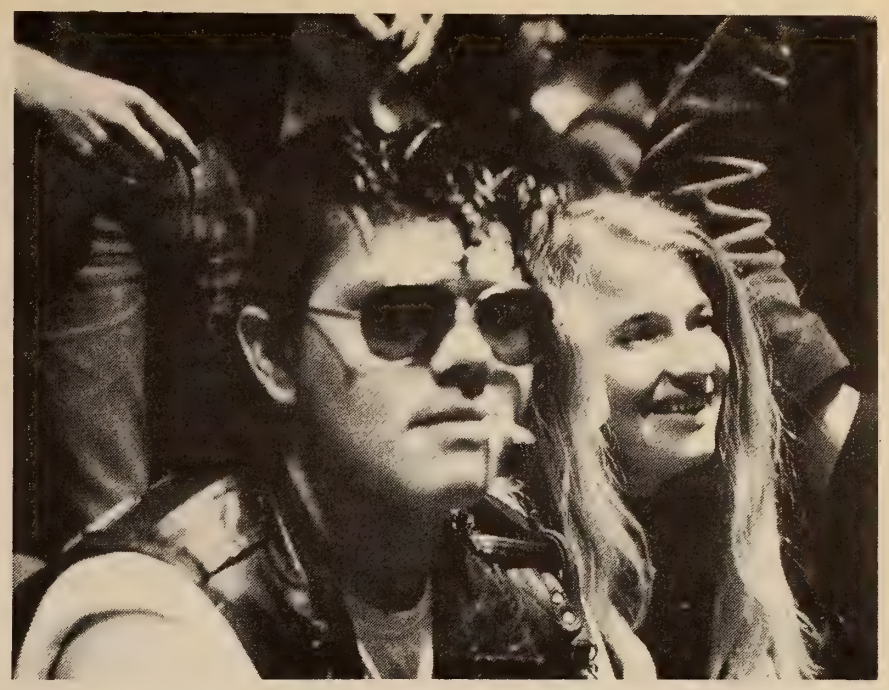
In 1969, his break came when Roger Miller recorded his song "Me and Bobby McGee" Since then, Kristofferson has composed a number of hits "For the Good Times", "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down", "The Taker". His own recording of "Lovin' her was Easier", is currently popular.

For his overall contribution, he was chosen Songwriter of the Year, by the Nashville Songwriter's Association, in 1971. "Sunday Mornin' Comin Down" was selected Song of the Year by the Annual Country Music Association awards. Kristofferson's appeal is much greater than that which is generally associated with country music. Paul Hemphill, New York Times writer explains: "The term "country" is used advisedly, of course, bearing in mind that we are in the midst of a period when the distinctions separating all types of popular music are being blurred. Still, you can call Kristofferson's best stuff country, using the term loosely, because the thing that makes it go is a basic simplicity and a tight, simple story line aimed straight to the gut".

Further indication of his universal appeal is a Cashbox album review of "The Silver Tongued Devil and I", Kristofferson's latest album: "Kris Kristofferson is the most contemporary writer currently in the music industry. His songs are pieces of dreams realized. His delivery, honest, sincere and right to the point".

In short, listening to Kristofferson is easier than anything you'll ever do again. Find out, Sunday, November 28.

GREASE ! ! !



solman

by Dick Loney

What can one say about a Queen's concert which was enthusiastically and favourably received by those who have every right to be rewarded with suitable entertainment for their price of admission? That satisfaction had been achieved for the paying customers was evidenced in the standing ovations leading to three encores by the stars of the show – the twelve man satiric-ensemble named after the background chant of one of their prime numbers-Sha Na Na.

Somehow, in spite of the reception of Sha Na Na, they evoked a slickness, a taste of a group programmed through countless performances, which detracted from the overall effect that these New York City rockers presented.

That is not to say that in their field they can be equalled: either in their outright satiric mockery of the Great Groups of the Fifties and Sixties; or in the perfection of choreographic stage techniques. Since their first national exposure in the Woodstock documentary Sha Na Na have certainly gained much in their vocal art and in achieving a distinctive background music that can mock such divergent styles as Jerry Lee Lewis's pumping piano on "Whole Lotta Shakin'" (Sept. '57), or gently poke fun at the sacharrine Don and Phil Everly rendition of "Walk Right Back" (March '61).

Sunday's second show revealed that Sha Na Na have extended their "art" beyond the mere imitation of the lead vocal and background "dip dip dip dip's" and "sha na na na, Sha na na na na na's" of "Get A Job", into an auditory and visual potrait of Little Anthony and the Imperials bending and swaying and chanting their way through "Tears On My Pillow" (Oct. '58). The similarity between Sha Na Na's version of "Teenager In Love" and that by originators Dion DiMucci and the Belmonts (from May 1959), is sufficient grounds for a gigantic musical plagiarism suit!

From their spirited opening selection "Get A Job", until their third encore "Lovers Never Say Goodbye", Sha Na Na pilfered the Golden Years of Rock n' Roll to come up with a selection of eighteen songs ranging from the gold lame version of Elvis' "Jailhouse Rock" to the hilarious spoof of the animated Ventures' guitar solo on "Walk Don't Run". Bridging these "Golden Years", from "Shake Rattle and Roll" of July '55, to "Blue Moon" of April '61, Sha Na Na displayed considerable virtuosity and versatility in lead-singers and soloists. The three cavorters in gold-sequined jump suits usually held the attention at the centre of the stage, but one willowy-limbed individual was consistently flexing non-existant biceps to the amused delight of the Queen's audience.

The soloist on "Yakkety-Yak" (the Coasters July '58), was nattily-attired in plain brown pants, sneakers and four-day old undershirt. But neither his abundant poundage nor his B.O. proved any impediment to his making the sax run through all the notes in the chromatically-fractured scale that served rock sax soloists on all those early rock numbers which invariably relied on a saxaphone bridge to expand the song to its conventional three-minute duration.

The singing on Sha Na Na's slower numbers–notably "Lovers Never Say Goodbye" and "Teen Angels"--so precisely mimicked the originators that one was tempted to forget that this was satire–in a musical vein. The one failing was perhaps the fact that a viewer had the feeling that if something upset the continuity of their finely choreographed show, pandemonium would reign and dancers and guitarists might collide in some stage catastrophe resulting in electrocution, or at least dislocation of limb caused by excessive grease-spots that resulted from constant hair-combings by our greasy friends.

Indeed, when M.C. Greg Stewart of CK-WS Radio-T.V. exhorted the audience to try to call back Sha Na Na for yet a fourth encore, at the conclusion of Show No. 1, he was mildly reprimanded by a Sha Na Na spokesman who claimed that they "**never** did any song after 'Lovers Never Say Goodbye' ", and would he please refrain from making the group look bad.

Anyone in attendance realizes the group never "looked bad", but perhaps they did appear a little mechanical, over-rehearsed, or unresponsive to the audience's appeal for a bit more show than the strict one hour's fare that constituted Sha Na Na's half of the evening's festivities.

In contrast, the way that the supporting act-Calgary's Stampeders-- responded to audience participation with their performance was a sight to be seen to be believed.

After witnessing a mass exodus in the middle of an outstanding Byrd's concert some two years ago, and being appalled by the rude actions of members of a Queen's audience during a Lightfoot concert (when the applause accorded Big Gord was sparse, and given seemingly out of convention as opposed to appreciation for musical services rendered) the greeting for this Canadian group was as re-assuring as it was spontaneous.

Perhaps all of those concert-goers who were inclined to leave their hands on a shelf at home with their Tricolor have all thankfully graduated, or gone on to apprentice at some enormous undertaker's establishment–whatever the case, the audience for the second show (and for the first, as reports go) of Stampeders—Sha Na Na was one displaying unquestioned spontaneity and a verve of appreciatory-response unparalleled in a tradition of Queen's-audience indifference. Soon word will out, and rumours will spread that Queen's audiences are responsive and appreciative, and maybe some day groups will actually look forward to playing here!

The Stampeders did it with the most common ingredients--a smattering of a couple of hits: "Carry Me", and "Sweet City Woman"–a spoof on superstars singing a particular hit song (You Keep Me Hanging On)--and a singalong which pitted one half of the audience against the other in a contest of singing prowess. There was almost too much patter between the diminutive drummer Kim Berly, and bassman and principle showman (in white Buckskins) Ronnie King, but musically, for a three-man group they put out a big sound, if at times their mikes were rather distorted on the shouter numbers (apparently they had extensive equipment difficulties during the first show, so that explains their audio failings).

Third member, and lead guitarist Richard Dodson writes most of the Stampeders material, and after launching into their current release "Devil You,', two of his compositions were featured--"Stick By You", and "Johnny Lightning". One of the highlites of their show had to be the extended version of the Ray Stevens-Coasters hit "Along Came Jones", and the mileage they got out of this old rock chestnut was surprising.

If you have a good thing going, the consensus is generally "Don't knock it"-but it is rather perplexing to consider the effect that bass-player King's grade six humour had on this astute gathering of university students. Groups like the Byrds should take note: next time here, insert a few Saturday morning cartoon-type anecdotes into your act, and you'll wow 'em at the oil thigh'd Halls of Queen's! But then, the Guess Who's performance at last year's Science Concert was a rather mechanical re-run of all their hits and album offerings, and they were greeted with generous applause! It's hard to figure!

Suffice it to say, Stampeders did a standout job, especially in view of their deficiency of members, and Sha Na Na gave us what we expected–Rock satire, in a somewhat rigid framework of presentation. And, wonder of wonders, the concert was only one hour late–surely a new Queen's record!



- solman



Ottawa freaks over leaks

OTTAWA — Reacting with shock and embarrassment, the federal government Tuesday launched an investigation into the leak of a confidential cabinet document on foreign domination of the Canadian economy to a Montreal newspaper.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told reporters the government would call in the RCMP, if necessary, to get to the bottom of what is seen as the most serious security breach since Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau took office in 1968.

The investigation, in effect, puts every member of the Trudeau cabinet, their closest aides and secretaries under suspicion. It also raises new questions among opposition critics about the extent of Trudeau's control over the cabinet and the Privy Council office, which organizes cabinet proceedings.

Sharp said publication of a text of the cabinet document by the Montreal Gazette yesterday was "far more serious" than the Canadian Forum magazine's publication Friday of a version of the Gray report on foreign ownership of the economy.

The Gray report was a study prepared by civil servants for cabinet consideration, while the document published yesterday was an actual record of cabinet proceedings, which are supposed to be guarded with the utmost secrecy.

Hundreds of civil servants could have seen the Gray report, but only the members of Trudeau's 29-man cabinet plus a handful of aides, advisors and civil servants had direct access to the cabinet document, Sharp said.

The document, dated July 29, says cabinet agreed in principle to the main Gray report recommendation that a screening agency should be set up to oversee proposed foreign takeovers of Canadian corporations.

CANADA

OTTAWA — Loans to students under the Canada Student Loans plan will be raised from a maximum of $1,000 a year to a maximum of $1,400. The most any one student can borrow in total will be raised to $9,800 from $5,000.

The federal Government guarantees the bank loan and pays the interest on it for college students who need the assistance to continue their full-time studies. Students are expected to begin repayments six months after the end of their studies.

Thirty-seven per cent of all full-time post secondary students in nine provinces were currently benefiting from the program.

Since 1964, he said, 740,000 loans have been made totalling $480-million. The plan is expected to cost the federal Government $30-million in the current year.

HALIFAX — The Liberal Government of Premier Gerald Regan retained its majority position in the Nova Scotia Legislature as a result of two by-elections Tuesday.

The Liberals gained one of two seats, increasing their majority in the 46-seat House to two over the combined Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party opposition.

Both seats —Kings West and Queens— were previously held by the Conservatives.

NEW YORK — Canada has been excluded from the vast National Hockey League expansion program which is expected to total 24 teams by the end of 1979.

The approval last week of Atlanta and Long Island NHL franchises for the 1972-73 season is the prelude for what one NHL owner describes as the Americanization of pro hockey.

"I approved this latest expansion," said Philadelphia Flyers' president Ed Snider, "because I want hockey to become the national sport of the United States."

KINGSTON - A driver escaped prosecution on a charge of refusing to submit to a breathalyzer test because the judge held that the man was in such a state of intoxication when apprehended that he was unable to understand the order to submit to the test.

The driver was convicted on a charge of impaired driving, however, and was fined $250 and prohibited from driving for nine months.

MONTREAL - The Quebec government will change its method of making French the working language of the province from gentle persuasion to "direct intervention in industry," Cultural Affairs Minister Francois Cloutier said Tuesday.

Cloutier said his department will use a $250,000 grant from the French government and $1,100,000 of the province's money to install "strike forces of linguistic specialists in the Montreal and Qebec City areas.

The specialists would go from company to company setting up programs to switch offices and factories over to the use of French, he said.

KINGSTON - The Santa Claus parade is this Saturday, starting at the Kingston Shopping Centre at 10 a.m. and proceeding down Princess St.

It will be nearly as big as Toronto's, held last week.

OTTAWA - The 10 provincial premiers ganged up against Ottawa yesterday to demand greater consultation on the economic management of the country -- particularly on how to reduce unemployment.

All the premiers, meeting in closed session here, supported either totally, or to a large degree, a proposal by Ontario's William Davis for establishment of a joint federal-provincial economic committee.

The premiers were meeting with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau at the first day, Monday, of the long-awaited federal-provincial conference to discuss unemployment and the economy.

They claimed Ottawa, acting by itself, has badly mismanaged the economy, creating unnecessary unemployment, and that Finance Minister Edgar Benson's optimistic reports about the overall state of the economy are unfounded.

ONTARIO - Bell Canada telephone operators in Ontario and Quebec are voting overwhelmingly in favor of strike action, which was legal anytime after midnight Wednesday.

Last week, the association, whose members now average $95 a week in the top-rated pay zones, rejecting a conciliation board's recommendations for two pay increases, of $10 and $9 an hour, over a 26-month contract.

In late October, before the board presented its report, the telephone operators staged wildcat walkouts .

OTTAWA - Union leaders of striking letter carriers asked their members to go back to work Wednesday while they discuss the current post office dispute with Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote.

James Mayes, national vice-president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, said late Tuesday afternoon that the response from striking carriers seemed to favor a return to work for one day at least "to see what the reaction of the minister will be."

Tuesday, groups of letter carriers were continuing the series of 24-hour strikes that have hit areas of Ontario and the Maritimes.

Tuesday's walkouts involved about 700 letter carriers in Ontario, including 194 in London, 184 in Windsor, 110 in St. Catharines and about 100 in Toronto. Another 500 inside workers, sorters and handlers did not report for work at post offices hit by the walkouts.

THE WORLD

PORT HURON, Mich. - Harlem Globetrotters, basketball's international goodwill ambassadors, refused to make an appearance for a scheduled exhibition game here Tuesday.

Elliott I. Goodman, a Chicago lawyer who acts as bargaining agent for the Globetrotter Players' Union, said the team is on strike against management over "bad working conditions."

WASHINGTON - The Washington heeadquarters of the Communications Workers of America has given its blessing to the withdrawal of its 4,000-member Canadian section so that it can establish a national communications union in this country.

The move is believed to be unprecedented in the relations between parent international unions and their Canadian sections.

GENEVA - China scored two impressive diplomatic victories here yesterday -- without even trying.

First GATT, the major trade organization, withdrew Taiwan's observer status.

Second, the International Labor Organization (ILO) moved towards expelling Taiwan as a full member and inviting China to join.

In neither case had Peking indicated even a remote interest in joining the two organizations.

The U.S alone fought against the two decisions.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Many white South Africans are increasingly questioning the amount of personal freedom and liberty they really possess.

Their anxiety has deepened following a new, big anti-subversion drive by the South African security police and the conviction on three charges under the sweeping Terrorism Act of the Anglican dean of Johannesburg, Very Rev. Gonville ffrench-Beytagh.

Liberal and moderate circles here fear that in its efforts to contain Communist subversion and militant black nationalism, racially segragated, white-ruled South Africa may be heading toward totalitarianism.

JUNEAU Alaska - Alaska's commissioner of fish and game says his department's perliminary observations at Amchitka Island indicate between 300 and 800 sea otters may have been killed by the U.S underground nuclear blast on the island Nov. 6.

Wallace Noerenberg said Monday a department biologist responsible for studying the Aleutian island discovered "quite a credibility gap" in reports on animals kills by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

About pages 6,7

The pictures on pages 6 and 7 are of the remains of St. Mary's convent on the corner of Bagot and Johnson St., a building which was considered to have no historical value until it was decided to tear it down.

Demolition began in July, 1970, because the building was declared a fire hazard, and after the Notre Dame sisters, who own the building, had been assured by city council that no one was interested in preserving it. However, demolition was halted last fall when city council changed its mind, then began again, only to be halted last summer when some citizens decided the 150-year-old building was, after all, of historical interest. All that remains of it is shown on the centre spread.

BACK PAGE

Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, No. 26
Tues., Nov. 23, 1971

Correction: coed

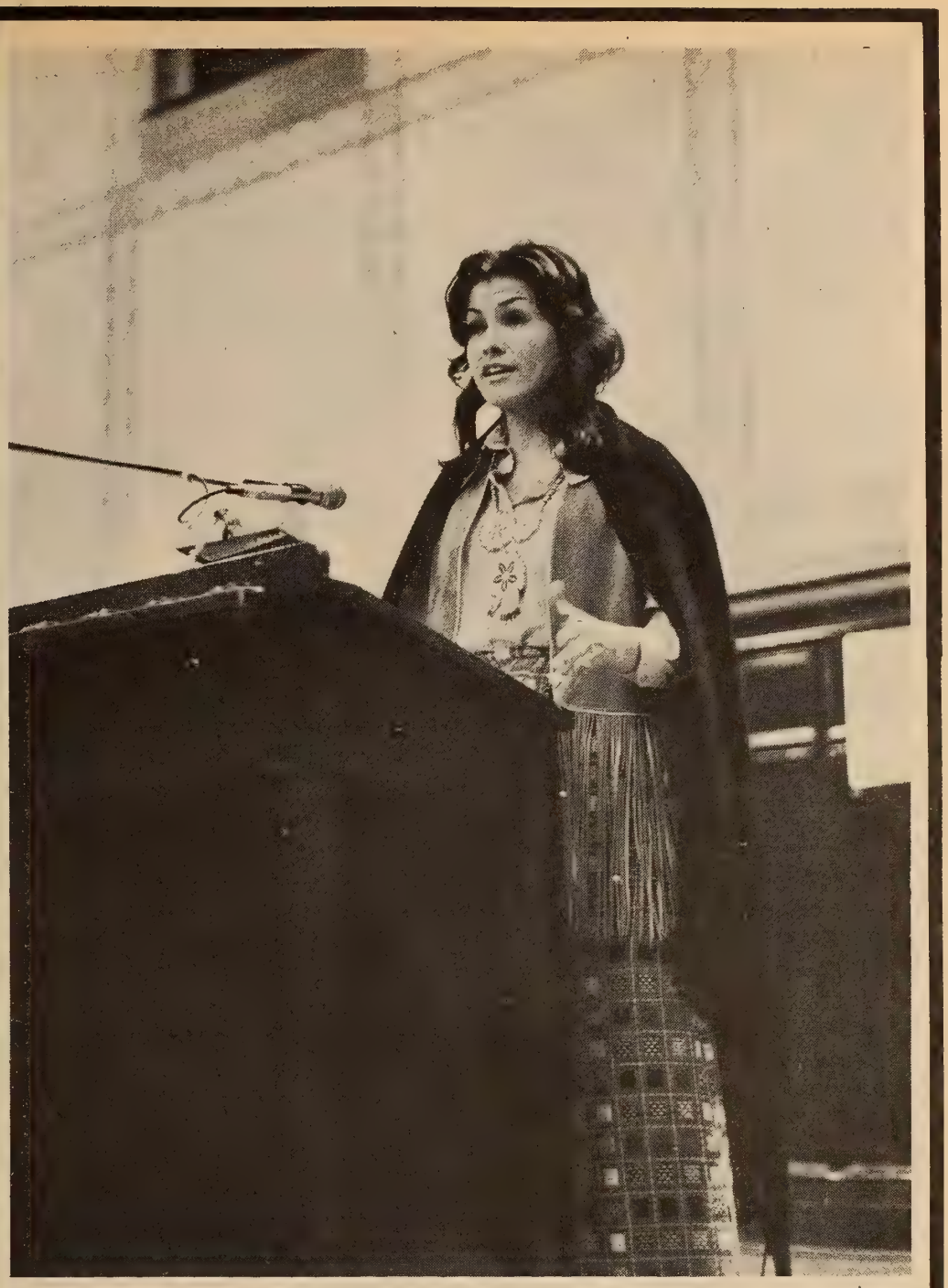
The Journal got some numbers wrong when we printed the coed residence referendum results on Friday.

The important numbers were right: that women gave the proposal a 65 per cent majority, and men 89 per cent. But when we broke down the men's results by year, we got it mixed up.

First year men favoured the proposal 488 to 61, for 89 per cent. Upper-year men had about half a percentage point more, voting 264 yes and 30 no.

Sorry.

Coed dies: page 3



-boag

As long as the grass shall grow

KAHN-TINETA HORN SPEAKS AT QUEEN'S

by Mary O'Rourke

"I've discovered in my research over the last eight years that Indians are different," said Kahn-Tineta Horn, speaking on Indian rights at Grant Hall on Thursday. She went on to outline her career as an Indian activist and spokeswoman over recent years.

Miss Horn, a Mohawk from the Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal, first came into the public eye eight years ago when she was voted Miss Indian Princess by the National Indian Council. Her political career began three months later when she discarded the title upon discovering that the National Indian Council was just "a private real estate corporation" run by white men. Since then, she has also won the position of executive director of the Indian Legal Defence Committee.

Since Indians are different, Miss Horn said, so are their problems, but whites aren't prepared to recognize this fact: "No matter what I say, I'm criticized for it." But this has proved, if anything, an incentive, she said. She speaks out for Indians on issues including health, education, employment, welfare, prejudice and persecution, often making officials' hackles rise.

Miss Horn started with the health problem eight years ago, when she tried to get Indian health authorities to reeducate Indians to their traditional diet. She maintains that milk, a virtual religion with white people, is detrimental to Indians; reduction of supplies to Indians, at her request, has produced a significant lowering of the incidence of respiratory troubles, tuberculosis and infant death. Further dietary reduction would include a drastic cut in the amount of carbohydrates, which Miss Horn says are responsible for early puberty among Indians - and, in turn, such problems as unwanted pregnancy and an increased number of school dropouts. As for a return to traditional diet, Miss Horn reports that the Mohawks were cannibals, a fact which she suggests has interesting possibilities.

Birth control, however, is not an issue among Indians: "It's you white people who are responsible for the population explosion. We're only two per cent of the population, and we want birth control kept away from Indians so we can catch up with you."

Many of the current problems Miss Horn deals with as director of the Legal Defence Committee result from the high incidence of urban migration among Indians. Because they are not accustomed to the entirely different city way of life, she said, tremendous problems can arise.

"You just can't housebreak an Indian; he is an outdoors man first, and will readily abandon his job, instead of sticking to it for forty years like a white man!" Miss Horn predicts great problems for Vancouver and Toronto, and slightly less for Winnipeg, with the lack of employment and organization to deal with the increasing Indian migration.

She turned for a moment to compare the Indians' struggle for equality with that of American blacks. "They call themselves blacks; I still call them negroes, because that's what I've always called them. We have more important things to quibble about than what we're called." She doesn't think negroes have achieved much, particularly by the use of violence, and said many Indians are against them.

"Our cause shouldn't be compromised, mixed with or confused with any others. We're the original landlords of this country and we've been reduced to five per cent of what we were, while our tenant oppressors have increased a hundred fold. Everyone's a racist, but we're not hypocritical about it."

She added, "The strength we Indians have is our disorganization. The white man has been trying to wipe us out for centuries, but we were never united in one place long enough for them to get us." She stressed that this is still the basic practical philosophy of the Indian organizers: they're not going to tell white men how they're organizing.

Miss Horn described triumphantly the violent and heated battles in which she has engaged in recent years. Her present crusade is against governmental failure to oust white squatters from Indian reserves. The government justifies several such cases under the Canadian Bill of Rights, saying that although under the Indian Act an

Continued on page two

Kahn-Tineta Horn says Indians really are different

Continued from page one

Indian woman gives up her rights as an Indian when she marries a white man, this constitutes sexual discrimination under Canadian law, and therefore the woman can retain her right to live on the reserve with her husband.

To prove her point, Miss Horn has turned both her wrath and a legal action against her own sister, who is married to a white man and lives on the Caughnawaga reserve. The action, which is coming to trial in December, technically is against the Queen under the Indian Act, requesting removal of the offending Mr. Pickapitch, Miss Horn's brother-in-law. It has landed in the Queen's lap, Miss Horn said, because there is so much buck-passing in the government that both the minister of justice and the attorney-general have ignored her frequent requests to oust Pickapitch, and thus forced her to go over their heads.

Another addition to what she calls her batting average was the destruction of the Chretien White Paper advocating changing the reserves into municipalities, which would incur huge tax burdens. Miss Horn, heckling Indian affairs minister Jean Chretien in Ottawa the day he introduced his paper, was the first to denounce it. She subsequently succeeded in gathering enough support to get it defeated.

She prides herself on having put a curse on the ill-fated Toronto Telegram after an altercation with a 210-pound editor, which resulted in an assult charge and a $100 fine. And she suggested that Cornwall, Ontario, is not doing so well since she won five charges arising from the battle over Indians' Jay Treaty rights to cross the international border there freely.

Getting back to Indian proglems, Miss Horn warned that the urban problem represents a big bill coming up in welfare costs if white men insist on alienating Indians from their own reserves by letting white squatters contaminate them.

She said she freely believes in apartheid, and emphatically renounces white-Indian intermarriage and the seductive attractions of white media and society. As for intermarriage, she said love is another white man's invention, contrived by Madison Avenue to sell deodorant.

But to win Indian rights, Miss Horn says she is not interested in violent or illegal action, despite her previous brushes with the law. What is needed, she says, is what she is trying to provide: Indians' knowledge of their rights, and native lawyers to protect them.

She quoted Chief Dan George's questions about the Indians' plight: "Do you know what it's like to know you are of no value to society, what it's like to be without pride or confidence in nation, family or self?"

"Sad questions" said Miss Horn, "but I don't have sad answers. I think my record speaks for itself."

Incidentally, she mentioned that George has volunteered to tell the department of Indian affairs that he's the father of the child whose paternity she has refused to reveal.

Miss Horn said Indians are of great value, reminding Canadians that it was they who represented the balance of power in the defeats of the Americans in 1776 and 1812. Since then, she says, white men's history books have championed the great American "melting pot". "Have you noticed an interesting fact? -- all the scum rises to the top!"

In the question period which followed her address, one student asked whether she found any difficulty straddling two cultures in her job. She said that she can cope with the problem only because of her strong faith in the Indian tradition and knowledge of it. Her father, and his father before him, were chiefs, she said, so that her loyalty is deep-rooted.

Another questioner asked whether she wants to preserve the Indian race, or its culture, or both. She said they are synonymous, and that any adulteration of pure Indian blood lines would herald the decay of Indian culture. "There's one anthropologist for every eighteen Indians," she added. "We're kept alive to help you get your Ph.-D.'s."

Several questions got lost in the course of being articulated to Miss Horn's satisfaction, when the inquirer's stamina failed to match hers. Others elicited a "no comment", as when a questioner tried to get her to compare her segregationist philosophy to that of South Africa or Nazi Germany. "I came here to talk about Indians!" Miss Horn said in emphatic conclusion.

Crossword No. 2 solution

1P	A	2R	L	3E	Y	■	4E	5S	C	6A	P	7A	D	8E
I	■	U	■	L	■	9D	■	L	■	M	■	R	■	N
10P	E	N	S	I	V	E	■	11U	M	P	I	R	E	S
E	■	R	■	T	■	C	■	M	■	L	■	E	■	U
12R	H	I	N	E	■	13L	I	P	■	14E	L	S	I	E
A	■	O	■	■	■	A	■	■	■	■	■	T	■	D
15C	A	T	E	16R	■	17S	O	18R	E	19N	E	S	S	■
K	■	■	■	U	■	S	■	E	■	I	■	■	■	20F
■	21P	22L	A	N	G	E	N	T	■	23L	A	24D	L	E
25E	■	A	■	■	■	■	■	R	■	■	■	R	■	A
26L	O	S	E	27R	■	28E	N	A	■	29B	O	A	S	T
Y	■	C	■	U	■	L	■	C	■	L	■	C	■	U
30S	C	A	N	N	E	D	■	31T	O	U	G	H	E	R
E	■	R	■	I	■	E	■	S	■	R	■	M	■	E
32E	L	S	I	N	O	R	E	■	33A	B	O	A	R	D

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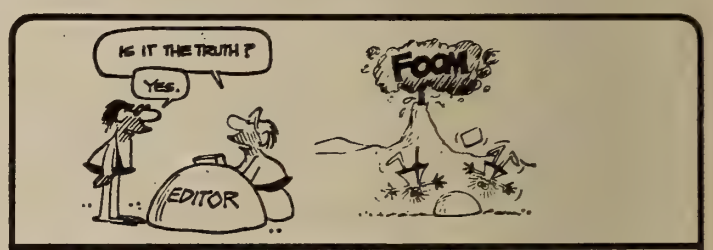
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

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CLASSIFIEDS

LOST in vicinity of Union and Frontenace St., about 8:30 p.m., 18 Nov., book entitled 'Indaba My Children'. Book is of sentimental value. Contact Mr. Heder at 196 Union, 546-5048. Or leave a message.

NEED a place to store your motorcycle for the winter? We have a heated drive-in basement with lots of room. Cheap rates! Call 546-5081.

FOR SALE - stereo amplifier, 60 watts, frequency response 25-1800, Call 544-0179.

MEDICAL STUDENTS: skulls $30 to $75 and other fine osteological human products most reasonably priced. Write to 812-55 Maitland Street, Toronto 284, Ontario.

LOST -- pair of men's wire glasses in Physed Centre on Tuesday night. Call 542-1679.

FOUND -- pair of glasses left in car while hitchhiking to Peterborough on Nov. 11, Call registrar's office.

FOR SALE two snowtires for TR-4a. Call 544-6685. See you on Wednesday Donna!!! ????
THE NEWS STAFF just does not appreciate progress! They belong in a backwards country.

WATERBEDS: finest quality, 5 year warranty, 5 sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information.

TO the news staff: Sorry for the chaos, but the system works now.

GOOD show Simmons.'

IN MEMORIAM -- Friday was the second anniversary to the 'Saddest Day In Journalism' and we forgot to celebrate. Bhaa...

All welcome to meet and hear

Rabbi Karpol Bender,

Dean of Foreign Students, Bar Ilan University, Israel

who will speak on

Israel and the Diaspora

at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St.
Wednesday, November 24, 7 pm

Rabbi Bender was the Rabbi of the Kingston Jewish Community and Director of Queen's Hillel from 1960-68.

Orientation '72

Gael Applications

Gael application forms are now available in the AMS outer office. Be sure and pick up one. Final submission date is December 3. If you are interested in the orientation programme, don't hestitate to apply.



Birth Control and Abortion Information and Referal Centre

3 pm-11pm — student staffed — 165 University

THE RED CROSS IS PEOPLE LIKE YOU HELPING PEOPLE LIKE YOU

Fire alarms return

The fire alarm at Ban Righ is ringing again.

Residents at Ban Righ and Adelaide Halls were cleared from the building about nine o'clock Saturday night for the eighth false fire alarm of the year.

This one was the result of a malfunctioning sensor in the Ban Righ Furnace room, block chairman Pat Culm told The Journal. She said the several soundings of the alarm later Saturday night were the result of maintenance staff trying to adjust the sensor system.

"It's really sharp, you know, out into the rain for hours and hours," commented Ban Righ don Brenda Maybee.

Malfunctions have also been responsible for the seven previous alarms in Adelaide-Ban Righ since September.

Students get money

Queen's students got more than three million dollars in loans and grants last year under the Ontario Student Awards Programme.

The $3.1 million went to a total of 2669 students at Queen's, who got an average of $1172 each.

That represents $544 in Canada Student Loan and $628 in grant from the provincial government, according to the November issue of Campus, which is issued by the public relations department.

This fall the university gave out another hundred thousand dollars in entrance scholarships to 196 first-year students.

Union hearing is held

A labour relations examiner will visit Queen's to examine a request from employees of the public relations department that they be certified as a union.

That was the unexciting outcome of a highly formal hearing before the Ontario Labour Relations Board in Toronto Thursday.

In the 25-minute hearing, in a University Avenue office tower, lawyers for Queen's and for the Canadian Union of Public Employees quarrelled briefly over CUPE's claim that the five public relations employees make a reasonable bargaining unit and should therefore be certified as a union local.

University lawyer Ben Cunningham, prompted by personnel director Bill Wright, told the hearing board that three of the five are management people, frequently involved in decision-making and trusted with confidential information, and that the other two are secretaries liable to be transferred from one university department to another.

He said making one of he university 125 departments into a union local by itself could set a precedent that would make the university impossible to administer.

The board said an examiner would be sent to Kingston to look at the situation in detail, before any decision is reached.

One of the public relations employees, Miss Cathy Perkins, attended the hearing to oppose the union's application. The other four employees all signed the original application.



-schwier

Fireman pumps smoke from a guestroom in the Union about 12:30 Sunday morning. The fire began in a bundle of clothes and spread to the curtains; damage was not extensive. Earlier in the evening, city firemen had visited Ban Righ Hall for the latest in its series of alarm malfunctions.

Parking trial was not a success

The parking experiment tried on campus for the past two weeks was not very successful: nothing happened.

During the two-week experiment, holders of Queen's parking permits could put their cars in any campus lot, rather than following the colour-code restrictions which usually applies.

But the increased freedom was a failure, on the basis of early information, parking and security director R. I. Luker told The Journal.

The biggest problem was in the green-coded zone, Luker said – the area south of Union Street between Arch Street and University Avenue, containing the core of the central campus.

Everybody wants to park there, Luker said, and holders of green permits who normally park in the area found their spaces taken up with the cars of day-labour staff who arrive before eight o'clock.

Judging by the results of the test he said, most students and staff want the parking system kept "as it was".

But the experiment was successful in one way, Luker said: it made people realize how well off they were under the existing parking regulations.

Coed residence dies: men in favour, women against

The coed residence proposal died Friday night at a joint meeting of the residence governing councils. Former AMS speaker and campus personality Bob Buller, now high school liaison officer for the university, presided at the funeral.

"I think I've inherited a hornet's nest," Buller said as the meeting began. And he was proven right, as representatives of men's and women's residences recited their positions in the complex question which has been developing since last spring.

In the end, they agreed to pass the proposal on to the residences board, the governing body which would have to rule on it. It carries the endorsement of the Inter-Residence Council, student ruling body for men's residences but not the student Women's Residence Council.

WRC secretary-treasurer Beth Higginson began the discussion, reporting Thursday night's meeting at which the WRC decided not to approve the proposal to make Gordon-Brockington Houses a co-ed residence and put men into Chown Hall.

The decision, Miss Higginson said, was based on Wednesday's non-binding student referendum, in which the proposal did not receive a two-thirds vote of approval in women's residence. It had 65.4 per cent of those who voted, or about 45 per cent of residents overall, she said.

But, Victoria Hall (ABC) block chairman Joan Delavigne said, "We are willing to take the report to the Ban Righ Board, though we will not endorse it."

The Ban Righ Board, which met Saturday and saw the proposal briefly, governs women's residences but is subordinate to the overall Residence Board.

A storm of replies followed the statement of the WRC's position. Medical student Doug Romans, chairman of the committee which wrote the proposal originally, said, "I was under the impression that interpretation of the results would take place here" -- suggesting that WRC's decision of what the referendum result meant had been premature.

And Donald Gordon House warden Dr. P.O. Taylor commented, "The WRC feels itself bound by its constitution; it is really bound by its own choosing."

Morris Hall central committee chairman Bob Bobyk said there was no room in coed residence for 66.6 percent of women even if they did favour it.

WRC president Cindy Davidson observed that "Everyone has some arbitrary figure for deciding upon an issue. Ours is 66.6, and therefore our decision to reject the proposal was made for us."

IRC vice-chairman Val Kirpinsky said it was apparent that the WRC position would not change. "As bad blood will come in future discussion," he said, "we can only ask them to take it to the Ban Righ Board."

When it was pointed out that the meeting needed a motion on which to focus discussion, Miss Delavigne who was a WRC representative on the committee which wrote the proposal, moved that the report be presented to the relevant residence boards by the IRC and the WRC. With the addition of the words "for immediate consideration," suggested by IRC chairman Ian Nordheimer the motion was carried.

On the suggestion of Leonard Hall don John Moore, it was also agreed that the minutes of IRC and WRC meetings which discussed coed residences be sent to the boards.

The meeting adjourned after giving particular thanks to Romans, who had spent so much time and effort on devising a coed residence plan and piloting it through committees to the residence councils.

After the joint meeting, a special meeting of the IRC (the men's residences council) approved a motion to endorse the Gordon-Brockington-Chown proposal.

That motion was based on the belief that the referendum showed "a large majority of men, and a majority of women" in favour, IRC chairman Ian Nordheimer told The Journal.

He said there would be "no problem filling a coed residence".

The IRC motion included a recommendation that the proposal go into effect for September 1972.

It will be considered by the Men's Residences Board when it meets early in December.

MOLIERE

French Area Studies Centre
Presents

Bourgeois Gentilhomme

by
Le Treteau de Paris

Wednesday, 24 November 8 p.m.
Grand Theatre - 218 Princess
Tickets: $2.50 (Students)
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Theological Hall

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Bring anybody for dinner - great food from $2.99 - every night

Clip this coupon - your second cocktail only 25c - in any dining room



-seagram

Above is the corridor outside Pollution Probe's office in the Union. The old Journals have been there since they were donated to the paper recycling drive in July. At left is Probe's poster.





FOR THAT ONE WOMAN, GIVE ONE
DAZZLING DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

She's the one woman you chose from all the rest. Now you can give her one wonderful diamond. We will help you select a glorious diamond solitaire. To stand alone in all its glory, glow with clear brilliance and fire. Show the world she's the one woman in your world.

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CANADA

Snowball man gets frosty rebuff

Determined Journal staffers Sunday night foiled an attempt by Stewart Searle to pull an overwhelming snow job on the unsuspecting campus.

Searle, who claimed he was speaking for the Snowball Committee, handed The Journal an icy press release announcing plans for Snowball, the winter carnival which runs from January 23 to 29 this year.

It said the emcees and directors for Snowball Variety Night have been chosen from among the hordes of applicants. Emcees will be Donna Coon, Gary Gannage and Derek McLean.

(It was McLean who was barker at the Crown and Anchor table during orientation's casino, while an admirer shouted, "Step right up! Watch the president of the Arts 73 shout himself hoarse!")

Debbie Pepler will be production director for the show; Don McKay will be technical director.

The variety night will be held on ice this year, in the Jock Harty Arena on January 28. Asked the reason for this policy change, Searle neatly skated around the issue.

Auditions for variety night will be held first in the arena on Friday, December 3, from 12:30 to 2:30 and 6:30 to 9:30. Groups or individuals with ideas or talent or ideally both, are invited to come out then; those interested should phone Miss Pepler. Anyone who would like to help backstage or with technical details can get in touch with McKay.

Carrying on with its theme of relocating events, Searle's statement explained, the Snowball semi-formal will be held in Grant Hall rather than in the Union. Parts of Kingston Hall will also be used; decorations will be based on the theme "Reflections", and chairman Barb Pattison is looking for groups which want to decorate rooms.

Searle's statement concluded with a bland and innocuous comment from Snowball chairman Terry Joyce. But, as mentioned, The Journal detected the plot and refused to print it.

All-student meeting called

There will be a general meeting of the Alma Mater Society, at which every student may vote, on the evening of December 7.

Last week's AMS executive meeting formally called the general meeting, although president Patrick Riley said he could not explain in detail what the meeting was supposed to do.

It was the concern of vice-president Victor Bradley, he said, and "Victor had to go out and referee a dispute in the Indian Club, for some obscure and oriental reason."

It was explained that the meeting December 7 was to decide what to do with the "unassigned reserve", a special AMS fund, now about $3500, which can only be spent with general student consent.

Angada hospital plans open house

The Angada Children's Hospital, a teaching hospital affiliated with Queen's and attached to Kingston General Hospital, will hold an open house for the community December 5.

Displays in the hospital, on Stuart Street at the foot of Arch Street, will show many of the activities in child health care which Angada carries on, a KGH announcement said.

A number of KGH doctors who are also members of staff at Queen's will be supervising displays. Dr. Michael Partington, head of paediatrics, will manage a display showing the apparatus which is used to measure the drugs in a patient's blood. And Dr. Dugal Campbell, professor of psychology and psychiatry, will be running a "do-it-yourself" booth showing how electronic equipment records a patient's physiological functions. And anaesthesiology professor will display what his speciality involves.

Other displays will include poison control, treatment of cystic fibrosis, transfusions, x-ray equipment and techniques, and the treatment of diabetic children.

Meds president Kent McKinnon and rehab therapy president Donna Tuck said that as far as they knew students were not involved in the programme.

Its main purpose is to let children have a look at the hospital. "If a child knows what the hospital looks like, he will not be frightened if he has to come to the clinic at a later date," the statement pointed out.

And its proceeds will help finance three new specialized facilities in Angada -- a burns unit, an intensive care unit, and a new rehabilitation service.

Computer contest held

The computing centre is sponsoring a computer programming competition with a deadline of January 31.

Prizes -- in the form of credits for use of the university computer -- are offered for the best programmes "of general interest". The top prize is $500 in computing time.

Entries will be judged, the computing centre announces, "on usefulness to the user community, reliability, clarity and style of documentation, and operating efficiency".

The contest is being held to extend the scope of the subroutine library -- the standard programmes, useful in a wide variety of problem-solving situations, which are kept on file for anyone to use who needs them.

Freshmen say goodbye

Two more first-year Queen's students were valedictorians at their high schools recently, both in the Kingston area.

He is first-year life science student Chris Pappas of Kingston, who was valedictorian at Queen Elizabeth Collegiate and Vocational Institute, and is a Journal staff photographer.

First-year phys ed student Ruth Reynolds of Verona was valedictorian at Sydenham High School north of the city.

AMS CONCERTS PRESENTS

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SUNDAY NOV. 28 - GRANT HALL

TWO SHOWS 7:00 & 9:30

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$3.00 WITHOUT CARD

MAXIMUM 2000 SEATS

SALE FOR STUDENTS IN UNION

11:00 - 3:00

Also on sale at the House of Sounds.

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 23
Tuesday, November 23, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

No thanks to "women liberators"

This editorial is directed to a particular (and unfortunately large) group on campus -- the type of male that put the "women-liberate yourself" classified ad in the Tuesday, Nov. 16 Journal (page 10). Women who are liberated are getting rather tired of that kind of bullshit, whether it is concious or not (and I'm not too sure that it was not), and I'm telling you, from all of us, to shove it.

One woman wrote, in 'Liberation News, that "Men adore the Cosmopolitan-Playboy idea of the 'Liberated' woman. She is allowed a mind-of-her-own and a stimulating career. What sophisticated male wants to live with an old-fashioned dormat? The new doormat is fantastically sexy, fucks a lot (not only do you not have to marry her, you don't even have to see her again) and manages, amidst all this liberation, to keep every ounce of her femininity. That means she still does all the housework."

The whole woman-stereotype has obtained a new male-given twist with Women's Lib...The 'liberated' girl is an even better tool to be manipulated than the old, unliberated one. The old-fashioned girl never fucked at all; the new one fucks on the first date. If she doesn't, she's told she's square, unliberated, old-fashioned. (Perhaps she's really just trying to spare the guy's feelings by not telling him that physically he turns her right off. But what delicate male ego could take that. No, the girl's just a poor little prude.)

Why don't you guys be more honest? If you want un-emotional, uninvolved sex, hire a prostitute. Pay for services rendered. Or masturbate. You don't want liberation, or liberated women. You want cheap, easy, degraded sex.

No woman worth being called a woman would want your type. (It's not that we don't like sex. We do. We just don't like what you offer.) And those 'women' that do, I feel sorry for.

I suppose you will still find a fair share of 'liberated doormats' around this conservative institution, the kind that believe the Birks and FDS ads, but if we have our way, they're not going to last. You had better hurry up with your 'liberation' programme before you find yourself out of luck.

-L.K.



Does this ad bug you?

I we, the undersigned vow not to patronize Birks, and to discourage patronage of Birks by my our friends until the company ceases its present degrading advertising campaign, which presents undesirable stereotypes of women.

Signed _____

Send to: Henry Birks & Sons Ltd.,
134 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

Women's Lib: What's in it for men

It is unfortunate that there are a great many men who view Women's Lib with scorn, derision and who see it as a threat to their masculinity. It is unfortunate, because these men miss the central fact of the Women's Liberation movement: women do not want to and cannot succeed in their movement at the expense of men; rather, they will succeed only by creating fundamental changes in society which will enhance the lives of women and men.

What many men fail to see is that "Women's Lib" is really a misnomer for People's Lib, a movement whose purpose is to free people from their sex-defined roles, with the ultimate aim of creating a society in which people relate to other people solely as people, on the basis of their human qualities. The aim is to free everyone from narrow, limited roles which are based on one's sex and to have people instead do those things for which they have the ability and the desire, regardless of their sex (or age, race, nationality, religion, political affiliation, hat size or eye colour.)

That women are pushing to gain access to male-dominated jobs and to have all the other rights which now are the sole possession of men, but merely an attempt to bring about conditions in which sex, in nearly all situations, is irrelevant. Nor is it correct to say that members of Women's Lib are trying to force women into a work routine which women do not want and which has not proved to be very satisfying to men. They simply want a situation in which no one is forced to do anything, simply because of his or her sex.

The more perceptive of feminist writers have recognized that the continuance today of the inferior position is inextricably bound up with the way society is organized. They have recognized that not only are women victims of a male dominated society, but that men too are victims of a system which forces people to dominate others in order to move ahead or even survive; a system which, at the same time, offers most men only fairly unfulfilling jobs and leaves them so cut off from the sources of power that they have no one else to dominate but their women (and perhaps children); a system whose economy would collapse if payment had to be made for the costs of services provided free by women (child rearing, homemaking, sex services and many essential services provided by volunteers); a system which depends for its continuation on splitting people off from one another through divide-and-conquer tactics which prevent people from recognizing their common interest in banding together and changing the system which oppresses them.

While some men, too, have recognized many of the above characteristics of modern society, and have even recognized the disadvantaged position of women in it, most men fail to realize that their role, as men, is as narrow, sterile and basically non-human as that of women. Just as women are expected to be gentle, compassionate, unassertive and non-rational, men are expected to be firm, aggressive, decisive, unemotional and rational, and both sexes are not supposed to display the attributes assigned to the other sex. Not only are men prevented from engaging in many activities for which some of them might be ideally suited, but they also pay an enormous price in physical terms to keep hidden their "non-masculine" traits and feelings. Sidney Jourard, in an article entitled "Some Lethal Aspects of the Male Role" in North America (it's in Athos and Coffey, Commerce students), has stated that men are subject to tremendous tensions because they must be continually on guard against unmanly displays and he concludes that "manliness seems to carry with it a chronic burden of stress and energy-expenditure which could be a factor related to man's relatively shorter life-span" (compared with women.)

(Women, on the other hand, suffer psychologically because of their sex role. All humans have a need to develop to their fullest potential, yet women, from childhood, are taught to suppress this drive and are largely denied the chance for achievement. The result is frustration, which gives rise to a greater incidence of psychological problems among women than men. Their psychological problems are the counterpart of the male's physical stress, and both are closely related to the narrowness of their sexual roles.)

The fact is that both men and women are trapped in sex roles which prevent people from achieving their full potential as human beings, and this is no less true for the male simply because his role allows or requires him to dominate women. For a man cannot completely develop his potential as long as he must be aggressive, strong, unemotional and a decision maker, who is constantly under pressure to prove that he is a "man" by his ability to ball chicks, or conquer other men or nature. The role is degrading, dehumanizing and irrelevant. In fact, in terms of their development as human beings men are more threatened by the well-socialized wife-mother-submissive sex partner type of woman that he is by the truly liberated woman, because the former demands that he fill the empty, limiting role of "male", while the latter forces him to be a human being.

If they help achieve a society in which women can achieve their potential as humans, then feminists will of necessity have done the same for men. Seen in this light, Women's Lib is the most revolutionary movement in existence because it seeks to create a system in which no one is dominated by another in direct contrast to the present system which depends for its functioning on people exploiting other, either physically or emotionally, and forces them to derive much of their satisfaction from power-playing in their personal relationships.

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Thanks this issue to news staff Bob Mutrie, Rachael Edwards, Pat Spence and Kathleen Draper. Duty man: Chris Pappas. This paper was put out despite immense interference from the construction division. It was not easy.

FEEDBACK

letters to the editors

Shocked

Dear Editors:

With shock, disbelief, and disgust I read the Journal's account of the AMS meeting Monday November 15th. The clincher came when "without debate" (!) the inner council passed a motion to abolish training table.

This motion was defeated by the council on Oct. 25th when those people who were involved, and concerned had the opportunity to express opinion, and now for Mr. Bradley, and Mr. Riley to slink back into the protective womb of Inner Council and reraise the issue is ludicrous.

It is all too apparent to me that people who have dissociated themselves from the tone of interest of Queen's students have pushed a personal opinion through a formal channel for no other ends than their own. If Queen's students did not feel that they wanted to support our athletic programme then they would never have voted to increase the Athletic fee two years ago. The number of students at Football games, hockey and basketball games, and every other athletic event held at Queen's, and away, shows that our students indeed support the Athletic programme at Queen's, in total.

The system does not unduely favour the athletes, their activity can be carried on only during the early evenings, and this excludes them from the dinner hours. The fact that the product that they produce brings honour to the University, pride to its student body, and a reputation many other Universities would give all their academic staffs to obtain more than repays the cost of training table. Training table is essential for more than the promotion of team spirit, proper nutrition for athletes, interaction and understanding between teams.

To me it is a mystery why the AMS would stick its nose into an area where we already have more than adequate student representation, in the Intercollegiate Athletic committees, and try and dictate personal policies; or do they feel the students already on these committees are not capable of doing their jobs.

Rob Beamish

Rotten thievery

Dear Editors:

Sometime during last Saturday afternoon, when the Residence was unattended, a large leaved plant and its container were removed from the Reception area in Adelaide Hall. Two male students were observed walking up the street with them from a distance too far away to be apprehended.

They would appear rather obvious as the plant was very large. The plant was my own personal property, however the coal scuttle it sat in, was not. Discouraging as it may seem, I am truly hopeful that these items may soon return as mysteriously as they disappeared.

What a pity we are not permitted to beautify our surroundings without the constant fear of a dastardly act being committed time and time again.

Mrs. A. Hewett,
Supervisor,
Adelaide & Ban Righ Halls.

On creating intelligent opinion

Dear Editors:

In reference to your article "Protests criticized" (No. 21, Thursday Nov. 11) I would like to say that Dr. J. Duncan MacArthur and Dr. David B. MacLay raise a very good point:

The Amchitka blast was primarily a shame because it was a bomb. Certainly the emphasis has been often "misplaced" on environmental topics.

However one may note that ecological considerations were not irrelevant and one is not yet certain that some bad effects are not to come. But moreover I hope that those two scientists have seized the opportunity of attending various protests to make their point among demonstrators.

Clearly the hope of effective demonstrations, in the sense of preventing the test, was tiny (it always is, though nobody can claim there is no hope) but the tribune such demonstrations offer to alert a sensibilised opinion, on other and maybe more important aspects of the problems, should always be welcome.

Paul-Jean Cahen

the Dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

"I want to be able to walk down the hallway with my hair in curlers, and not have to be embarrased."

Now, is that any very grand aim?

This is the typical comment of female people who are opposed to co-ed residences here at Queen's. They figure that if men are allowed into their residence to roam around, to actually live there, then they can no longer walk around with their hair in curlers, or in their underwear, or appear in any other condition than the Queen of the hop.

This is not an attitude than can be taken lightly. Without the agreement of these types of people, it will be a very difficult thing for those who want to live in co-ed residences to be able to. And according to the recent referendum taken among residence dwellers, a goodly number of people want to live in a co-ed residence.

But it all seems to come down to this matter of haircurlers in the hallways. I personally am not that much in favour of haircurlers. If someone were to ask me if I preferred women in haircurlers to women without them, I would definately opt for the latter. Certain spiffy restaurants, for instance, frown on a gentleman arriving with a lady in haircurlers. Haircurlers have a history of befouling swimming pools, both by botching the machinery and by leaving rust marks. Society in general is not knocked out by haircurlers.

However, given that for some women haircurlers are necessary from time to time, I can accept them, and I am not at all disposed to embarass someone for wearing them, even in hallways. I would think that most people would feel the same way.

I cannot recall a time when I have heard someone hoot and catcall at a person in haircurlers. "Nyah, lookit old Ruth, she's wearing Haircurlers." The very words do not strike a familiar chord at all.

I do recall, once several years ago, that a woman wearing bobby-pins was frowned upon. It was in a small coffee-house in Montreal, and the woman in question had dropped a bobby-pin in her friends soup, inadvertently of course. The resulting wax slick on the top of the soup rendered the potage undrinkable, and the friend fished out the offending bobby-pin, allowing herself the luxury of a frown.

However, I know for a fact that it is not the practice of the residences at this university to serve soup in the hallways. That is done in the dining halls, and there are often guests of the opposite sex present at meal times.

I think that if haircurlers are offensive, the offense cannot be reserved to one sex. Women are as apt to find them repulsive as men.

Nor do I think that men are more apt to make the wearing of haircurlers embarrassing than are women. It has been made painfully obvious to me on many occasions that men are unaware of what lies above a woman's forehead, or outside of her ears.

"You didn't notice my hair. I just got it Done." How familiar these words sound to us members of the guilty sex.

Notice haircurlers? It would take the careful scrutiny of a committee of men working over a prolonged period, and I can only recall one committee meeting that has ever taken place in a hallway, and that was in Richardson Hall some years ago. No-one with haircurlers walked past.

Perhaps the secret wish of these women who want to walk around in haircurlers is for people to notice these pains they take to look presentable. They may actually want everyone to notice their haircurlers, but only in an unembarassing way. Possibly the reason they pile up so much mileage in the hallways, rather than staying in their rooms or wearing hats or bags, is that they want their friends to see how hard they actually try.

"Hi, notice anything different about me?"

"Hi Ruthy, golly....is it your teeth, have you had them straightened?"

"No, no. Something else."

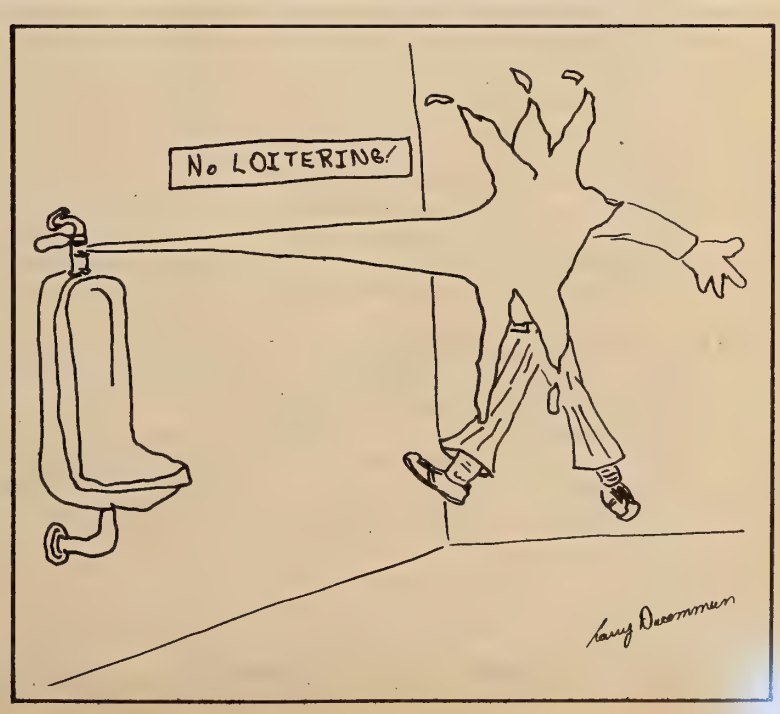
"Is it your new house coat? Your slippers?"

"No. It's above my forehead, and outside my ears."

"I know. You are wearing haircurlers. Boy Ruthy, you really try."

At any rate, it is not something to be ignored. We should do everything we can at this university to make sure that people can walk down the hall with their hair in curlers, and not be embarassed.





amalgam

20 profs and 50 students take on the world

by Bill Johnston

The most exciting and ambitious course being offered at this university is an engineering course.

Called Nature, Science and Man, it is a multi-disciplinary one-term course which is being run for the first time this year on an experimental basis. It has been accepted by the Faculty of Applied Science as a course, and given the same course weight as half an Arts option.

The course is run by over 20 faculty members from various departments and faculties, and is designed, according to Chemical Engineering professor Reg Clark, who is organizing the course, to provide students with "a look at where man is now and how he got there." It also provides students with an opportunity to explore, though fairly quickly, the work and thinking of many disciplines other than their own in an attempt to reveal the nature of man and the environment.

It is similar to other multi-disciplinary courses which have been offered at other universities in that it places its emphasis on the environment, but dissimilar in that it is not really concerned with pollution, at least, not directly. Clark says that he views the environment in a wider contest than just pollution, and includes such things as resource use, industrialization and how man views the environment, including the apparent lack of concern with spoilage of the earth. Clark feels that, if there is a disease here which is wider than just jumping of garbage, then let's look at it, "let's cure the disease and not just apply a balm to the spots."

The breadth of the course is designed to supply this over-all understanding of man and his environment and how the two are related to each other. The course began with lectures on the formation of the universe and the earth, then followed with descriptions of the composition of the earth's surface the role of the oceans in supporting life, the beginnings of life on earth and its delicate relation to the structure of the earth's surface and the atmosphere, the evolution of man, his relation to his environment including his needs for energy and food, the possibilities for new energy sources, and his impact on the environment. The course then looked at the ways a person's childhood environment effects the way he will behave, the ways people form societies, the way these societies function and survive, man's health and the effect of medical technology on man, and finally, how philosophers have viewed man.

This mass of information is presented to the 50 engineering students who are taking the course (and nearly the number of people who are auditing it) in the form of lectures, which are supposed to be more like a Dunning Trust lecture than a regular class lecture. Use of charts, projectors and other lecture aids is encouraged and has been extensively used, and students are relieved of the necessity of note taking, so that they can concentrate on th lectures, since lecture notes are prepared by the lecturers for them.

It is obvious that, with the large amount of information which is being provided in the course on so many subjects, the course is not supposed to merely provide "education." Instead, Clark says, the idea is to create some excitement about what is going on, to get people to think differently, to perhaps get them to read about areas which interest them, and most of all, to get them to know what the limits of their knowledge is. Clark feels that far too many people do not realize the extent to which their knowledge is far too narrow, and they mistakenly, often with dangerous results, think they know much more than they do. Certainly many of the disasters which have resulted from technology are a result of just this kind of mistaken thinking.

It seems that the course has been working, at least in this regard. Several of the students enrolled in the couse indicated to me that they had not realized the types of things that other people are doing in their work, and several of the professors who are giving some of the lectures have indicated that they too have gained a lot from having the opportunity to see what other professors in other deprtments and faculties are doing.

Extensive use has been made of videotape TV equipment in the course. All the lectures are taped so that students can play them back whenever they want, and the fact that the lectures are on tape has been useful to many of the lecturers, since they have been able to watch themselves in action and to pick out some of the faults they never knew they had. The tape also help in the organization of the course, since lecturers are able to go back over the classes that have preceded the ones they are presenting to find out what has been covered before.

Although the course was accepted last spring by the Faculty of Applied Science as a credit course, the Faculty felt that they could not afford to pay for the course because of budget restrictions. In order to get the course off the ground, the Chemical Engineering department has been paying the costs of the course, which consists mainly of the cost of printing up materials, since all the lecturers are volunteers.

Clark had hoped that the Faculty of Arts and Science would have approved of the course as a credit course, especially since there are so many Arts professors involved in it, but this did not happen, at least for this year. Clark said that the faculty seemed to feel that the course was unsuitable for Arts students. They were also apparently unconvinced that such a large amount of material could be crammed into a one-term course, and had some doubts about the possibility of marking such a course.

Clark hopes that, with this experimental year apparently successfully completed, the Arts faculty will accept the course for credit for next year. He also hopes that there will be a second term course ready for next year, which will use the case method to go into greater detail on some of the questions raised in the first term course.

Clark's enthusiasm and the enthusiasm of both the students taking the course and the faculty teaching it seems to indicate that at least the engineers will be able to continue to be exposed to this broadening experience in the future.

Canada's hou

This year, some 220,000 new houses and apartment units will be built in Canada - more than in any other single year. In the 1970s, two and a half million new homes will be constructed, almost as many in ten years as we have built in the past 30. Yet despite these record figures, Canada's housing crisis is getting worse.

In its 1968 inquiry, the federal Task Force on Housing reached one overwhelming conclusion: the vast majortiy of Canadians want their own homes - private, self-contained, ground-level houses with their own entrance and garden. In spite of this, about half the housing built today is for rent. Most of it in high-rise apartment buildings unsuitable for families with children. This leaves less than 100,000 houses a year for those who want to buy a home - about the same number as we were building 15 years ago.

A Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation survey shows that less than 16 percent of all new houses for sale last year were priced under $20,000 (the average was $28,614, a price fewer than seven percent of Canadians could afford). In Toronto less than one percent of new houses for sale in January were under $17,500, and thus within the reach of a family earning the average Canadian income of $7000 a year.

To see what's happened to housing prices, let's look at Peel Village, a progressive community 26 miles from Toronto. When the development opened in 1961, you could buy a 1400-square-foot, three-bedroom house for $16,000 - $1195 down and $98 a month. Income needed to qualify for a six-percent National Housing Act mortgage was $4600 (about a third of Canadians earned this much in 1961).

The last houses in Peel Village were sold early this year. About the only difference was that they had finished basements and double garages. But the price was $36,500, with a down payment of $4250 and monthly payments of $319 on first and second mortgages at 9¾ and 10 percent. Income required: $14,250. Only three percent of Canadians are in this bracket.

The tragedy is that we can build sound, attractive, well-designed houses in pleasant community settings at reasonable prices. Consider these facts:

—More than 7000 single-family houses were built last year, using conventional methods, under the federal government's "Innovative Housing" program. Average price: $13,310 including land.

—Engineered Homes Ltd. of Calgary has started a "cluster housing" project of 270 single-family detached homes selling for $16,000 to $18,000, within range of incomes in the $5500-$7000 bracket.

—The Willow Park Housing Cooperative in Winnipeg has built 268 town-house units with up to four bedrooms. These are available to members for a co-op share ranging from $600-$800, plus $145 a month to cover taxes, maintenance, mortgage, and all utilities except telephone.

Such prices are below the national average. But they don't imply revolutionary new techniques, only some production shortcuts, elimination of expensive frills, smaller floor area, and more efficient use of land. What, then, are the obstacles to economical housing?

To see how land values have affected the cost of housing, let's return to Peel Village.

Developer Charles Watson, president of Peel-Elder Ltd., bought the property - 1100 acres of farm land - in 1959-60 for around $3000 an acre and subdivided it at about $500 a lot. In 1961, a 50-

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st, municipal building t only large, expensive m allowable floor area e feet today and can be -bedroom houses are arages and finished d. Lots must be fully - the least expensive es banned outright.

nore efficient building uraged by municipal versal Homes tried to put in a subdivision of its architect-designed factory-built houses in Burlington last year, a council meeting hurriedly passed a bylaw requiring minimum house ceilings of eight feet - just six inches more than the Alcan homes needed to pass under highway bridges to get to the city (and six inches more than the National Building Code requires). Row housing, another practical way to cut land costs, meets with the same deep-rooted prejudice in most Canadian cities - unless it is built for rental.

Municipal officials have one strong economic argument to support their restrictions - the high cost of education. It costs about $600 a year to educate a child, and a new subdivision brings about one-and-a-half school-age children per house. Unless each house yields at least $900 in property taxes, the municipality is going to be in trouble.

Paul Hellyer believes there's a simple answer: pay for education from provincial revenues instead of municipal property taxes. "Government officials all know this is the answer, but nobody is willing to make the move."

The biggest single increase in housing costs lately has been in the cost of borrowing. Last year, conventional mortgage rates passed ten percent, a figure that would have seemed outrageous two or three years ago. At this rate of interest, the average $28,600 house will end up costing its owner $80,000, over a 30-year mortgage!

Short of government subsidies, however, there isn't much we can do about interest rates. Of more concern to the home-building industry is the constant rise and fall in the supply of mortgage money, now largely dependent on the vagaries of government monetary policy and the investment decisions of the big financial institutions.

Few people outside the construction industry realize how large mortgage lenders influence the kind of housing we build. Consider: More housing is built for rent than for sale, because mortgagees prefer to put their money in one large mortgage than in a number of small ones (particularly when they can also demand a share of the ownership of a big rental project). Like municipal tax departments, banks and trust companies prefer large, expensive houses to small, cheap ones, because they are better business risks. They also prefer conservative, traditional house designs and though there is no specific restrictions against the prefabs, most of the big lenders admit they haven't mortgaged any. In short, the mortgage companies, which financed 82 percent of all housing built in the last three years, probably have more control over the kind of housing we build than the federal government. That's like letting finance companies decide the country's fiscal policies.

In the final analysis, however, homeowners themselves must share some of the blame for the housing crisis. Time after time it has been our prejudice, our snobbery, our selfihsness that has stood in the way of low-cost housing.

Most homeowners believe that in addition to their small piece of land, they also own a veto on the use of property around them. They are against any new type of housing, and particularly "low-cost" housing.

In spite of these problems, some attempts have been made to beat the housing crisis. One such attempt was the federal government's "innovative housing" programme, but while it helped to break the red tape that had strangled attempts to build low cost housing in many cities, it failed to produce any real innovations. It did pressure some municipalities into accepting changes that had been sought for years, including smaller lots and houses, attached housing, narrower roads, less expensive subdivision requirements.

What was mainly produced, however, was subsidized housing, which is limited to buyers with annual incomes below $6,000, and little was produced in the way of housing for the third of Canadian tax-payers who earn between $6,000 and $11,000, which is too much to qualify for government assistance and too little to afford most of the houses which are being produced today.

One or two cities in Canada are making an effort to meet this growing need and to produce innovative solutions to housing problems, including Saskatoon and Calgary, but it is difficult to find one that is realistically facing up to the fact that it must build as many houses in the next decade as it has built in the past three.

That means planning whole new communities right now, deciding what type of housing is to go where, and **limiting construction activity to the type and price of housing that is needed to meet the needs of its citizens.** It means starting right now to service those areas that should be developed first.

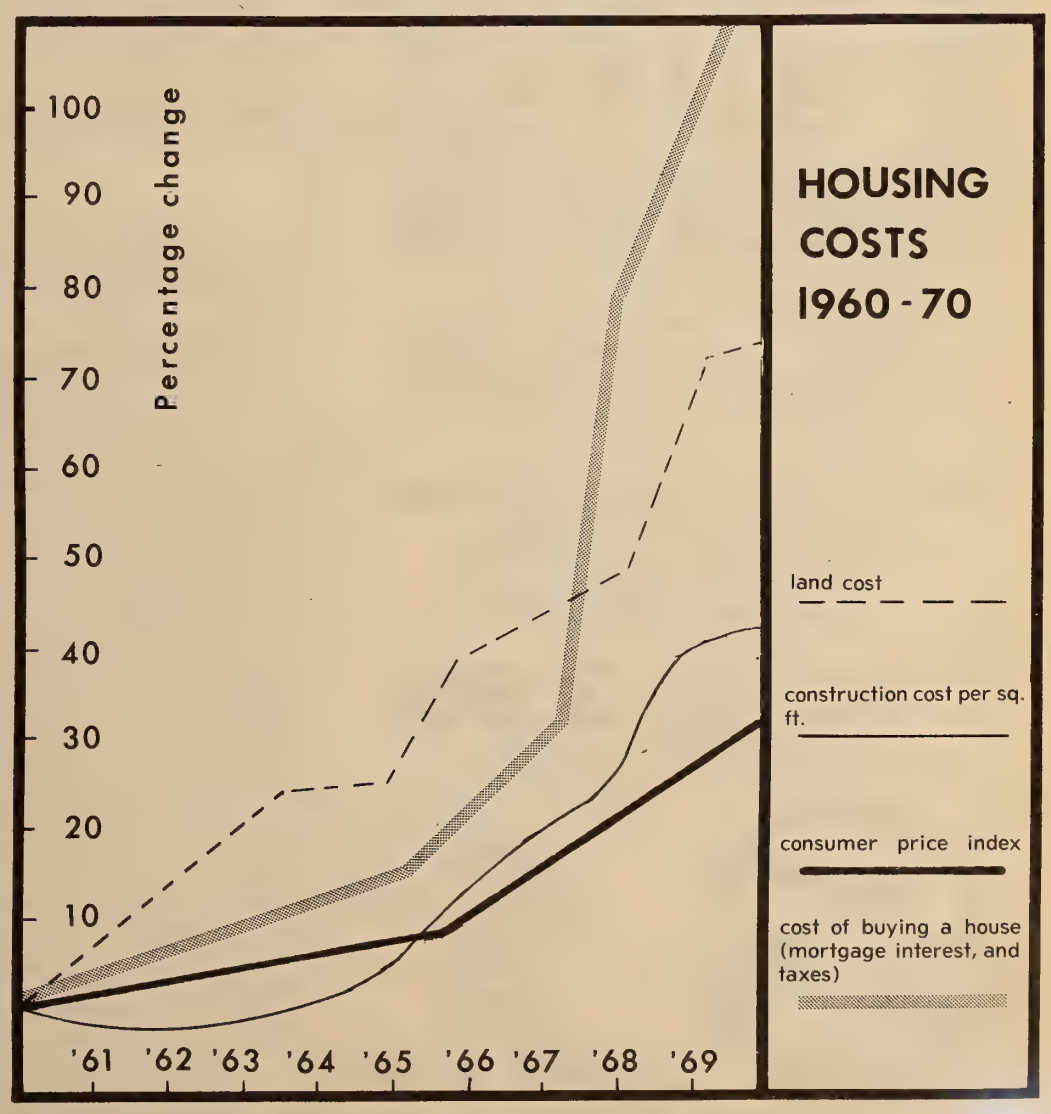
Many experts think that this is also the best way to stop skyrocketing land costs. These are mainly caused, they say, by erratic development, lack of rigid and specific land-use plans, and long delays in approving and servicing land.

It is apparent that the housing problem will not be solved simply by building more houses. Fewer Canadians can afford a home of their own today than ever before, and it is obvious that we'll have to take some bold and difficult steps to change the present pattern of house buildings.

We're still just building houses - so many boxes on so many tiny squares of land - when we should be building **communities.** Not new towns or "satellite cities," but urban and suburban developments that include a variety of housing (types, styles, and prices) grouped around landscaped parkways, recreation areas, convenient shopping facilities, schools, and natural activity centres where residents can meet and mix informally on a community level - on foot, and face to face.

Too many people think that low cost housing is just something that must be provided for the underprivileged. But most homeowners would think differently if they were trying to buy for the first time at today's prices. The house they bought even five years ago would be out of their reach by now.

(A combination of two articles by Harris Mitchell, editor of Canadian Homes.)



*a combination of two or more things

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Tuesday, November 23.

7.30 p.m.: Meeting of the Queen's Astronomy Club in Room 319, Ellis Hall. The film "Universe" will be shown. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

7.30 p.m.: Queen's University Amateur Radio and Electronics Club is holding its regular general meeting in the upstairs lounge of Clark Hall. All welcome.

Wednesday, November 24.

2.00 to 5.00 p.m.: Faculy of Medicine Symposium in the Auditorium of Hotel Dieu Hospital.

3.30 p.m.: Music Department presents an informal recital with commentary by pianist, Mrs. Valery Watts in Dunning Hall Auditorium.

3.00 p.m. - 11.00 p.m.: Birth Control and abortion information and referral at 165 University Avenue.

4.30 Biology seminar, Earl Hall, Room 11.

7.30 p.m.: Graduate Student Duplicate Bridge Club at Graduate House (157 King St. E.)

8.00 p.m.: "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", presented in the Grand Theatre For further information contact Prof. Gobin. French Dept.

Thursday, November 25.

2.30 p.m.: Law Society presents a lecture by Flora Macdonald on "Politics and Law" in Theatre C, Macdonald Hall.

3.00 p.m. - 11.00 p.m.: Birth control and abortion information and referral on 165 University Avenue.

4.30 p.m.: Lecture by Professor Karl Helleiner on "The Economic Consequences of Napoleon" in John Watson Hall room 517.

7.00 p.m.: The Bridge Club meets in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.

7.00 & 9.30 p.m.: Dunning Flick "Paint Your Wagon".

7.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.: Queen's University Department of Pharmacology presents Dr. D. W. Schneck from the Dept. of Medicine at the University of Iowa Hospitals, who will speak on "The Correlation of Serum Levels of Practolol With Its Beta Blocking Properties in Normal Men" in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

8.00 p.m.: Panel debate on the AMS court and constable system - its powers and functions in the McLaughlin Room of the Students Union.

Friday, November 26

4.30 - 5.30, 8.30 - 9.30 p.m.: Recreational Swims cancelled.

Saturday, November 27.

8.30 - 9.30 p.m.: Recreational Swim cancelled.

8.30 p.m.: The New York Harp Ensemble and the Vaghy Quartet will present a concert, a preview of the two ensembles' presentation at Carnegie Hall in Grant Hall.

Sunday, November 28.

10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass at Dunning Hall Auditorium. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass at Newman House.

Monday, November 29.

8.30 p.m.: The division of concerts presents Robert de Gaetano in Grant Hall.

3.00 - 11.00 p.m.: Birth control and abortion information and referral clinic at 165 University Avenue.

7.00 p.m.: The French Club meeting in the 3rd floor common room of the union.

Tuesday, November 30.

3.00 p.m. - 11.00 p.m.: The birth control and abortion information and referral clinic at 165 University Avenue.

7.30 p.m.: The Queen's Drama Department present Chronicles II in the Studio Theatre.

Wednesday, December 1.

3.00 - 11.00 p.m.: Birth control and abortion information and referral clinic at 165 University Avenue.

12.00 p.m. - 5 p.m.: The faculty of medicine symposium for allied health professionals in the School of Nursing auditorium.

3.30 p.m The music department will be presenting a lecture on "The Evolution of a Composer" in Dunning Hall.

7.30 p.m.: Chronicles II in the studio theatre.

Theatres	Bars
Capitol - Carnal Knowledge	Commodore - Ricky Francis and the Golden Sounds
Hyland - Starting Wednesday: Summer of '42.	Pub - The Rembrant
Odeon - See No Evil	Shamrock - The Coachman

Deller - A Great Musician

By Ian Findlay

British counter-tenor Alfred Deller appeared in recital on Friday night at Dunning Hall, accompanied by Dr. R.F.C. Clarke on the harpsichord. Deller's reputation as a master in his field is well known, and he easily met the high expectations of his audience. Two extra features of the performance were the artist's own introductions to each set of pieces he sang, as well as his preface of the entire concert by some enlightening remarks on the place of the counter-tenor voice in music history.

The program opened with a set of five Elizabethan songs. This music's deceptively fragile character may seem strange at first hearing to people accustomed to the 18th and 19th century vocal repertoire; but once the listener becomes used to the melodic range and dynamic scale inherent in the style, he discovers that there are limitless possibilities for rich musical and emotional expression. Deller was able to explore these possibilities thoroughly, by means of his unique purity of sound and by phrasing that felt both spontaneous and carefully thought out.

The first half of the recital was concluded by three arias of Monteverdi, the most memorable of which was "Currite populi", remarkable for its coloratura-like technical virtuosity. Deller captured the mood of each aria in this group perfectly, and demonstrated the same sentivity and delicacy of phrasing as in the Elizabethan songs.

After the intermission were a short cantata by Bassani and two arias by Handel, the second of which, "Dove sei" from "Rodelinda", was an obvious highlight of the concert. The audience responded enthusiastically, and the response grew even more enthusiastic during the remainder of the concert, probably because of the less esoteric nature of the music offered. C.P.E. Bach's Wuttenburg Sonata No. 1 in A minor came next, giving an occasion to hear Dr. F.R.C. Clarke in a solo role. Dr. Clarke, whose accompaniment of the songs had been excellent, performed with effortless precision, and managed to generate a good deal of musical excitement, especially in the last movement.

Deller returned to conclude the recital with four songs by Purcell. The most striking of these were the final two, "O lead me to some peaceful gloom" and "Music for a while", in which the artist revealed once again both the purity and youthful quality of his counter-tenor voice, and his impeccable musicianship. In particular, Deller's continual achievement of almost imperceptible pianissimos throughout the evening demonstrated a dynamic control many concert artists would envy.

The audience applauded extremely warmly at the conclusion, bringing Deller out for another Purcell song as an encore. It was a privilege to hear this great musician, and Queen's should hope for his return in the near future.

Jean Genet and Me:
A Political Encounter of The Balcony

By Ivan Pereira

I saw Jean Genet's **The Balcony** for the first time three years ago. The Russians had that week so bloody-mindedly invaded Czechoslovakia and one interpreted the play as Jean Genet's Thermidor.

It seemed to me at the time that Genet had asked two very fundamental questions: Revolution for what? And Is the nature of revolutionary ethos such that it is always prey and easy victim to Thermidor? (See Crane Brinton's classic study, **The Anatomy of Revolution**, particularly chapter 8. 1965.). Bishops, Judges and Generals all over again, with pawns (i.e., Genet, the Czechoslovaks and us ordinary folk) still struggling for a breath of fresh air at the barricades! Surely, the last 2000 years, as Genet seemed to suggest, could not have been a source of optimism. The same roles kept surfacing time and again. Genet the rebel was tired and he had decided early in the play that those two questions were not going to bug and bother him like an eternal worm in the brain. This was undoubtedly Thermidor.

Jean Genet, I learnt a few months later, was that very week "bearing witness" at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. He floated out of the Chicago Hilton, perched his slight frame on a Coca Cola crate, and whispered ever so gently to the students at the barricades that he had come because he could not accept the fact that Vietnamese women and children were being swatted like flies in a battle-for-minds that they could not comprehend.

Last week, aware that Genet was a far more subtle playwright than he is given credit for, I decided to go and see the Drama Department's production of **The Balcony**. There was something very wrong with the audience. Genet did intend (he has said so himself) the characters to be "larger than life" and the heavy-heeled boots are suggestive. But there ought to have also been an all-pervading tension on that stage. Those characters ought to have been played as rats in a maze-trap desperately seeking escape and privacy. At the same time, there ought to have been an air of unreality about the way they went about their business. Instead, the cast seemed smug, sometimes even cynical, about almost every important piece of the action.

With all due respect (I am only an amateur drama enthusiast), the interpretation was a complacent one. One is always "gypped" when Preachers who have not been there attempt passion when expounding the Word among those who are true believers by circumstance, rather than by violent convulsion. In such situations, there is neither confrontation nor encounter. And there must be either the one or the other if Theatre is to be more than self-serving vaudeville.

If Genet were in the front row, one is convinced that he would have been outraged. He would have got onto the stage and stopped the play; he would have pleaded for one hour, ten days, to work at it again. One recalls the incident in April, 1957, when he protested Zadek's distortion of his play as a satire on British Monarchy.

So much for Convocation Hall. One needs to go back to Genet, one needs to go back to **The Balcony**, and beyond it if necessary. One cannot allow Iram, with a mixture of mocking and bittersweet irony, to usher us out with: "You must now go home, where everything - you may be sure - will be even falser than here". Irma has her weaknesses, her jewels and her grand illusion, but Genet made her too shrewd and intelligent a woman to be cocksure about what she is saying. She could not possibly have said that line with relish. Indeed, there ought to have been a certain loneliness, an element of the tragic, even bitterness, showing through her proud bearing.

But there is a larger issue involved and this is where Genet deserts us. If home be "falser than here" (and perhaps it is), home can also be more brutal. The real question is: What does one do with home? When half this planet is starving to death, when seven million Vengalis are in refugee camps, when bombs rain on Vietnamese women and children night and day, **ARE** we seriously being told that Iram's House of Illusions is the answer? The ultimate joke, of course is that it took a homosexual to write about (if you will pardon the expression) sell-out to "pussy".

No. Genet is quite clearly writing from the barricades and the play only makes sense when viewed from that vantage-point. **This play belongs to the politically disillusioned.** Genet himself has said: "My starting point was Spain, Franco Spain; and the revolutionary who castrated himself was a symbol of all Republicans who have acknowledged their defeat. From that point onward, however, **my play went one way, while Spain went another**". (emphasis added).

One has to view the play in the context of European intellectuals (particularly French intellectuals) in the 1930s who rallied to the Loyalist (Republican) cause and in the context of the horror with which these same intellectuals discovered the Soviet concentration camps (Sartre's "Reply to Camus" is revealing in this regard See Satre, **Situations.**). Frederick R. Benson, in **Writers in Arms**, wrote that "never before during this century had writers been so completely involved in a historical event (Spanish Civil War) about which they felt moved to express themselves". "The Last Great Cause" (as Stanley Weintraub titled his book about it) fizzled out. It got subsumed into a wider cause, that against Hitler.

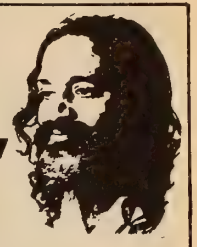
It is significant that Genet identifies the starting point of his play with the defeat of the Loyalists, with a symbolic act that takes place very near the play's end. Indeed, the **real** play does start near the very end. Regis Debray, writing a serious political tract about possibilities of revolution in Latin America argues: "History advances in disguise: it appears on stage wearing the mask of the preceeding scene, and we tend to lose meaning of the play" (Debray, **Revolution in the Revolution?** 1967. pp.19). Compare that with Roger's remark in **The Balcony**: "The fight is no longer taking place in reality...It's a combat of allegories. None of us know any longer why we revolted".

Starting from the castration scene (a gesture of great political significance) and moving backwards, the actual success or failure of the revolution takes on a minor significance (remember: "my play went one way, while Spain went another"). Yes, the play transcends the success or failure of an historical revolution. Genet addresses himself to a much more fundamental problem: Are the contradictions within the revolutionary experience (clearly evident in conversations between Roger and Chantel) and the nature of the struggle itself (tragically, there are roles and symbols in the old regime that, ultimately, the new regime cannot do without if it is to relate to the masses) such that even should the revolution succeed, it will not succeed?

Genet exposes the problem and he does it well. He has given us Chantel (obvious reference to La Passionara in the Spanish Civil War) who is the "soul and voice" of the insurrection but, significantly, does not know how to tie bandages. Similarly, the New Left has thrust forward Daniel Cohn-Bendit, Rudi Dutschke, Mario Savio and others. Great impressarios, and indispensible too, but very little knowledge about economics and administration. Revolutionary ethos, efficient administration and the very real needs of the masses all militate against each other. If the revolution succeeds, then the Chantels, the Dutschkes, the Cohn-Bendits and the Savios will either make a mess of things or they will merely be the public relations officers for Bureaucrats and Generals, the real power-wielders behind the scenes. In either case, revolutionary ethos is sacrificed: to chaos in the one instance and to organization and discipline in the other. In the Police Chief, Genet discovered a new power-wielder in modern society. Roger, in castrating himself, political power. (Incidentally, one might compare this to Genet's own prison experience: he frees himself from the clutches of the prison Guards and the prison walls by resorting to Imagination, Masturbation and Homosexuality. See Genet's **Our Lady of the Flowers** and Sartre's Introduction to it).

If **The Balcony** fails (and it does) it is because Genet, a devout pessimist, does not have it in him to offer us an answer. The existential content of his past history severely limits him to deep concern for personal emancipation and he declines to seek the political kingdom (this is one reason why Sartre could so perceptively paint him as a Martyr). If both reactionary and revolutionary (and, of course, the masses) are slave to sexual illusion (another central theme in the play, one that I have not discussed), then indeed the political kingdom is unattainable.

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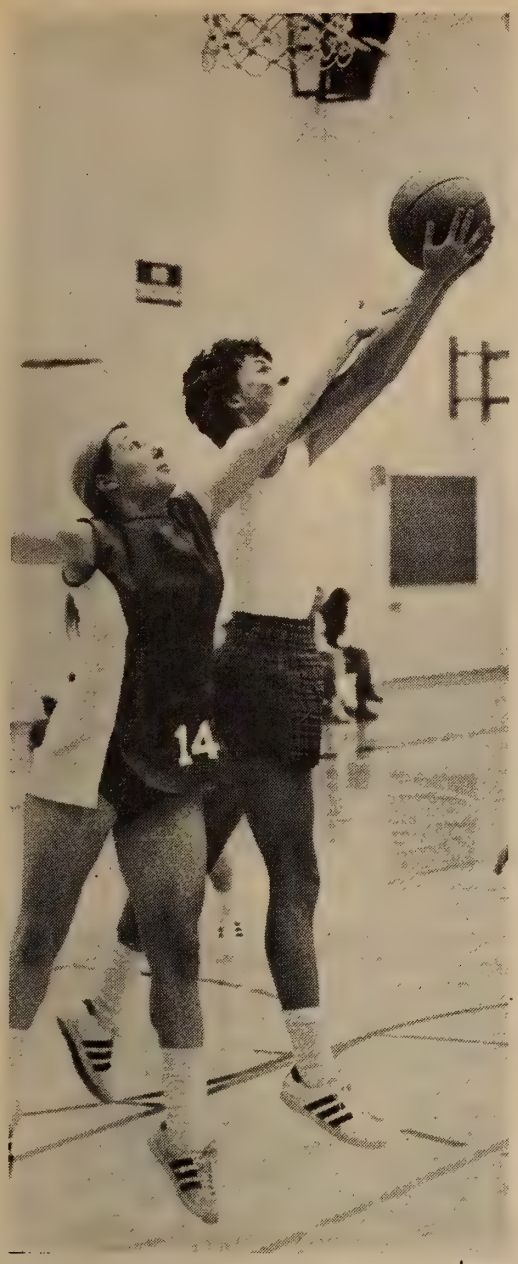


La Breche de Roland 1961
Francoise Andre
1926-
Canadian (Vancouver)
oil and gold leaf on canvas
52"x34"

Moonrise, October
Mary Hiester Reid
1854-1921
Canadian (Toronto)
oil on canvas
22"x33"

from the permanent collection,
Agnes Etherington





-boon

Sue Higgins gets hacked vs. York

B-Ball Gals Win, Lose

Queen's basketball gals split a pair of weekend contests with York and U. of T., dumping York 56-34 Friday night before losing a squeaker 48-45 to a taller Varsity contingent. Loney Marshall hooped 18 points against York and added another 9 in the Toronto game. Karen Carson had 10 points against York, while centre Sue Higgins scored 10 in the Varsity contest.

The York game showed what the Gael Gals can do if they put their collective minds to it. Playing a tight zone defense that harassed the York girls into many turnovers, Queen's simply ran away from their opponents. Forwards Heather Dean and Karen Carson completely dominated the taller York centre on the boards, especially in the Queen's end, while Loney Marshall put on a shooting display that had some people shaking their heads (notably the York coach.).

The biggest factor in the victory was hustle. Coach Breda Mackie predicted that her charges would play that way, and they did. The Gaels pressed and ran a fair fast break throughout the game, while managing to get back on defense. The only problem may have been the fact that York was awful and U. of T. was not. The girls adjusted, but not quite soon enough, and lost a heartbreaker as a result.

Women's Gymnastics Win

The Women's Gymnastics Team competed against strong teams from U. of Ottawa and U. of Toronto in Ottawa and emerged victorious. Queen's earned 136 points, with U. of T. coming second with 104. Led by Viv Symington who won in floor, beam, and vaulting and placed second in bars; Queen's won the Intermediate Division, pacing them to their win. Only 8 of the 13 team members were able to attend the invitational meet, an indication of the strength of the team. Also placing for Queen's at the intermediate level were Anne Gardner, with a third, and Chris Goodbrand, 2 thirds; with Sue Roberts doing well but not placing. Beth Gilbert counted 2 thirds for the juniors, with Peggy Hutchison adding a second and Lee Anne Hoar showing well. It would seem that the gymnastics girls will do well this season.

For Your Information

Western Mustangs squeaked out a come-from-behind victory over the University of Alberta Golden Bears to capture the 1971 CIAU football championship. Paul Knill kicked a field goal with less than a minute to go to beat the Bears 15-14.



Laney Marshall - 18 points.

P.H.E.S.A. SEMINAR

University Sports - the Road to the Olympics?

by DAVE CAMERON

On Thursday night a P.H.E.S.A. Symosium was held concerning "The Role of Intercollegiate Athletics in Higher Education". At least, I think that was what it concerned. Towards the end it broke down into a discussion of the Olympic Games, the BS&T Concert, and Patrick Riley's likes and dislikes.

The main speaker was Mr. John Hudson, coach of Canada's National track team. His main argument was his contention that the university provide the training ground for Canada's prospective Olympic competitors. Mr. Hudson equates athletes with engineers, lawyers, and other specialized fields in that they should receive scholarships on the same level as these other fields. Jon Tondeur, Chairman of the University Council of Athletics, disagreed, maintaining that athletic scholarships would serve to distort the values of the university in the adopting of the "specialist" approach to sports. Somehow, however, Hudson came off sounding more convincing. One would imagine that he spends a good deal of time defending his more radical approach.

Bob Wright, former Simon Fraser and Queen's basketball star, expanded on the use of scholarships, pointing out the differences between the practice at Simon Fraser of giving legitimate athletic scholarships and the methods at Queen's of giving scholarships under the table (i.e. Jim Young). The school does not officially acknowledge them, but that does not make them nonexistent. It seems a bit foolish (not to mention hypocritical), particularly if you agree with Hudson, that it does not admit the use of scholarships. They can be a worthwhile motivation to an athlete, just as to a potential lawyer, to continue in his chosen field.

Wright also admitted the basic quality of all good athletes, that they were all egomaniacs at heart (yes, even the legendary Bobby's - Orr and Hull). It's refreshing to hear someone admit that athletes are human too.

The Symposium also had a "reaction" panel, whose job it was to question the stars. The panel, made up of Donna Gallagher, Geoff Smith, and the "famous" AMS President Patrick Riley, brought out the differing interests of intercollegiate and intramural sports. Hudson, on the other hand, contended that the intercollegiate holds up the other parts, as it provides a goal for the less proficient athletes. I imagine many of us have sat watching the football Gaels, and mentally sighed, 'If I was just a little faster(bigger, younger,...)'. Again Hudson seemed to make sense.

The last point made (Patrick Riley's irrelevant comments on Montreal, the Olympics, and the housing problem notwithstanding) was the development of intercollegiate sports into a business, like our American counterparts. It was pretty well unanimous that this does not have to happen.

the third eye cometh

Laurentian downs Gaels 7-5

by Ron Pratt

A defensive lapse in the final minutes of the third period cost the hockey Gaels their third straight victory in the young OUAA season. The Laurentian Voyageurs notched two unanswered goals in the last three minutes to dump the Gaels 7-5 here Saturday afternoon. The two teams had been tied 4-all going into the final twenty minutes of play.

The Gaels jumped out to a two-goal lead early in the first period on power-play goals by Colin Loudin and Bruce Cameron, but the Voyageurs fought back gamely and tied the score as Rick Morris and Ken Richardson potted markers. Morris Mott put the Gaels back in front 3-2 on a hard wrist shot that fooled Neil Cryderman in the Laurentian nets.

Mott's goal was set up on an end-to-end rush by defenseman Mike Lynch. The lead lasted only forty seconds, until Frank Hamill tallied his first goal of the game to knot the score 3-3. There was no further scoring in the period.

Laurentian took the lead for the first time early in the second period. Hamill put a blistering slapshot behind Clyde Harris for his second goal of the night. The Gaels fought back, pressing the Voyageurs until Murray Douglas slipped a power-play goal behind Cryderman to send the teams to the dressing rooms with a 4-all tie.

The final twenty minutes saw Laurentian grab a 5-4 lead on a powerplay goal by Ed Taylor at 3:57. Queen's centreman Norm Goulet was in the penalty box on a high-sticking call prompted by some fine acting on the part of a Voyageur forward.

The score remained unchanged until winger John Smith backhanded the puck into the net to tie the game 5-5. Smith was on his knees in front of the Laurentian goal when he got the puck, but made no mistake on the shot.

The goal came after the Gaels had put great pressure on Cryderman for several minutes; the Sudbury netminder stopped eight shots on the same shift before being beaten by Smith.

The Gaels missed a great chance to go ahead when Goulet and Dave Nuttal combined on a two-on-one rush only to have Goulet's shot miss the open corner by inches. After that, the Gaels' defense sagged, and began backing into their own end rather than trying to force the play at the blueline.

Clyde Harris was helpless as Richardson scored twice, the first at 17:49 and the second (his third of the night) at 19:42, while the Gaels were trying to get an extra attacker on the ice.

Individually, Colin Loudin led the Gaels with a goal and three assists, while Laurentian's Hamill had five points on two goals and three assists. Gaels' coach Bob Carnegie was not disheatened by the loss, but expressed concern with the team's inability to hold a lead, and their difficulty in clearing loose pucks out of their own end.

The Gaels certainly appeared flat in comparison to their efforts of a week ago. The passing was often inaccurate and sluggish, while their shooting was very erratic. The defense had problems moving both the puck and opposing forwards away from the net, while goalie Clyde Harris did not have one of his better games.

The happy point is that the Gaels were never out of the contest even with these difficulties. The Gaels' next league game comes tonight against Ottawa U. in Ottawa. This is a key game for Queen's who need the win to keep pace with Laurentian in the battle for first place.



-kirkpatrick

Murray Douglas (15), Bruce Cameron (7), crowd Laur'n goalie.



-marien

Men's Volleyball in first

The men's Volleyball Gaels moved into first place Saturday, downing Ottawa U. 3-1 and Carleton 3-0 in a round-robin meet at Carleton. The Gaels' next league competition will be at York next Saturday, when all seven teams in the OUAA East will meet in tournament action.

Volleyball

Intermediate Gals still undefeated

Queen's Women's Intermediate Volleyball team defeated Ryerson this weekend in the three games straight. The opposition had played several matches prior to Saturday and seemed quite confident in their ability to win. Queen's came from behind with a score of 13-7 to win the first game 15-13. Their main problems of positioning and setting for the spike soon improved for their second and third games which resulted in scores of 15-6 and 15-9. Hard serves by Debi Hay and Gylda Fry were beneficial to the team's success.

Next weekend the girls play in Toronto in the final tournament of the season and hope to repeat their success of the previous year by keeping Queen's on top...

Hockey Gals tie McGill

Another early-morning rise, saw the Queen's Golden Gals off to McGill Saturday. The entire game exhibited hard, fast hockey action with few shoots on goal by either team, the final score 2-2.

Early in the first period Ginny Backus, assisted by Gwen Harrison, put Queen's on the scoreboard. Both teams were skating well but shots on goal were weak and often deflected off of people in front of the nets. The action moved rapidly from end to end, but no more scoring was evident until the end of the period when Debbie Mullins scored for McGill.

Queen's controlled the play during the second period, but registered only one goal which was on a power play. This was scored by Gwen Harrison with assistance from Ginny Backus and Cathy Collins.

Play in the third period followed the pattern set in the first. The Golden Gaels held off the persistent Redmen until the final minute of play. Debra McCaw received a penalty for hooking. McGill took advantage and tied up the score in the final minute, on a goal by Lee Tibmarsh.

Queen's is thus far undefeated and could continue this streak in their up and coming games this weekend.

Queen's also met Trent U. in an exhibition game Thursday night, coming out the victors 5-0. Scoring was opened by Marg Mutch, skating the full length of the ice for an unassisted goal. Also contributing in the first period were Helen Walko, from Cathy Collins; and Ginny Backus, from Geri Morris. Both sides were held scoreless in the second period. The scoring resumed in the third period with Gwen Harrison counting unassisted. Helen Walko ended off the period, with assists going to Cathy Collins and Karen Howatson. Goal-tender, Cathy Wright was credited with the shut-out.

Trent has improved markedly from last year, especially in passing, however, Queen's did not play as well as they have exhibited that they can play in their other games.

Aqua Gals beat McGill

The Women's Swim Team competed in a dual meet in Montreal this past Saturday. McGill was defeated overall by a 313-258 margin. This was a warm-up invitational meet to get the girls used to competition before their meet next weekend at McMaster which will feature teams from a number of U.S. colleges.

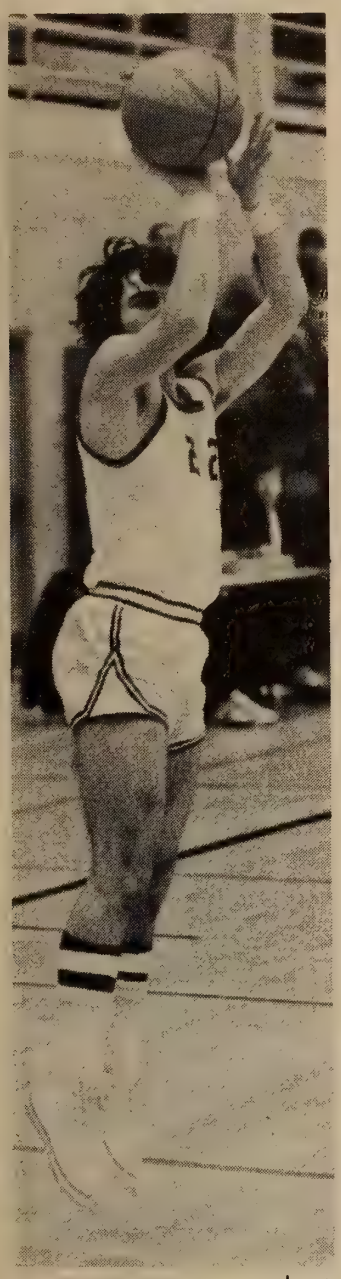
Fifteen competitors represented Queen's at McGill, evidence that Queen's is finally building a team with enough depth to support the placings which it has been getting in the past. This will give Queen's a better chance as a team rather than just having a couple of good individuals. This meet was not seen as indicative of the potential of the team as McGill is not known as having a strong Swim team, however the experience of competition, along with the larger team, should have a good effect on Queen's placing in Intercollegiate competition.

Whereare the fencing results, Jon?



B-Ball Gaels split weekend series

The basketball Gaels opened the new OUAA season with a two-game road trip against York and Ryerson, and managed to escape with a split decision. The Gaels were bombed 74-46 Friday night by a large and remarkably mobile Yeomen contingent, but came back to beat the Rams 64-59.



-boon

Peter Gordon-22 points

Andy Daugulis continued to lead Queen's with 18 and 20 points respectively. Peter Gordon hooped 22 against Ryerson, the first time he has broken 20 in varsity play. Centreman Paul Howard had foul problems in both games, leaving the York contest late in the third period and the Ryerson game midway through the fourth.

The York contest has to be classified as an unqualified disaster. The whole team was lethargic on defense and indifferent on offense, taking too few shots and too many bad ones; in spite of the fact he collected 18 points, Daugulis took bad shots, trying to drive against a York defense that collapsed to clog up the middle.

The half-time score was 30-16, and the Gaels were lucky it was that close, since York was also playing badly. After Howard got into foul difficulties, York was able to dominate the boards at both ends of the court, and it was just a matter of how many, not whether. The Gaels took only 47 shots, and had huge quantities of turnovers. About the only bright spots in the game were the play of Ian Rawes, who was about the steadiest of the forwards, and the amazing hustle that guard Joe Davidson displayed late in the game.

Davidson was the only Gael that could have been accused of this, however. To quote an anonymous but reliable source, "I knew they weren't great, but there's no way they're that bad." Fortunately, the Gaels agreed, and decided to play basketball against Ryerson.

The Rams were a very different opponent from the tall York squad. With their tallest starter a mere 6' 3", Ryerson had to run and press to have a chance. The Gaels never gave it to them.

With Daugulis and Peter Gordon hitting from outside, and Howard and Rob Smart dominating the boards, the Gaels ran out to an early 13 point lead,



-boon

Howard (42), Rob Smart (25) take rebound vs Ryerson

increased it to as much as 18 in the third quarter, then held on as Ryerson began to hit from outside, after Howard and Smart had gotten into foul trouble.

Queen's played a good, tough man-to-man defense, staying right on the nose of the Ryerson players, and just as importantly, they played as a team, thinking before they executed. This difference was quite enough to cancel out the flaws so visible against York.

The Gaels had several other bright spots against Ryerson. Guard Dave Smith played well, especially on defense, and Rawes continued to impress. If the Gaels can continue to play as a team, and if they remain willing to take the shots given to them, rather than trying to force the ball in close, then things could be interesting. If not, it will be a long season.

Swimmers drown Mac, Ryerson

The Gaels swimmers and divers won by a large margin in a double-dual meet at McMaster University on Saturday. Queen's defeated McMaster 68 to 45 and swamped Ryerson 90 to 18.

It was the first test for the Gaels this season and all the competitors performed admirably.

Notable standouts were divers Kirkpatrick and McEachern placing first and second against Ryerson and second and third against McMaster on the 1 and 3 metre boards.

Queen's swimmers took first in all but 1 of 11 events against Ryerson, while against McMaster, Lucas, McGlocklin, Herman, and Carson took the medley relay, and McGlocklin, Lucas, Herman, and Harkness won the freestyle relay.

J. Mackie and B. Ogilvie took second and third in the 1000 yard freestyle, and team captain, Rob Carson, swam second in the 200 yard freestyle, as well as the 200 yard butterfly. Brian Harkness took second in the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke.

Glenn McGlocklin handily won the 200 yard individual medley while Eric Cunningham added points with a third in this event.

Veterans Rob Herman, in the 100 yard freestyle, and Paul Lucas in the 200 yard backstroke, gave Queen's 2 more firsts against McMaster.

New swimmers John Ker and Jack Muir counted for second and third in the 500 yard freestyle, while brothers Doug and Jamie Noakes added the finishing touch to the individual swimming events with a first and second in the 200 yard breast stroke.

The double win was a team effort, and a good way to start the 1971-72 season especially with the O.U.A.A. relays meet, Saturday, November 27, when Queen's hosts 10 universities including the Canadian Universities' champions, the University of Toronto Blues. If the Gaels work together on the relays as well as they did this past weekend, they should swim very well.



-boag

Gymnasts dominate U.S. meet

Queen's gymnasts dominated five of six events to sweep a team victory in the University of Plattsburg Invitational Meet last Saturday. The host school finished second and the University of Vermont third.

Gaels' captain Jamie Archibald started the rout by winning the floor exercise competition with a smooth performance. Archibald sacrificed his spectacular fulltwisting back-layout sommersault in favour of a less-colorful but steadier routine. Drew Strickland took second in the floor exercises.

Dave Ross paced the Gaels through vaulting and the pommel horse, taking first and second respectively, with Tim Wasiliniuk placing in a tie for third in vaulting with teammate Strickland.

Wasiliniuk also edged out Garth Drozin of Plattsburgh on the rings, mostly on the strength of a double-sommersault dismount, and managed another first on high bar, despite a slight fever. Wasiliniuk, an Education student, is expected to have his full highbar routine ready for Ottawa U next weekend.

The real star of the day was Drew Strickland, who added a first-place finish in the parallel bars to his earlier work and captured the all-around Individual Championship. Wasiliniuk and Ross finished second and third in this competition.

Another pleasant surprise for coach Barry Brooker was the performance of Delio Tortosa, who put in an outstanding effort to take second in high bar. The Gaels will be in Ottawa next weekend for an important meet with Ottawa U and Carleton. Ottawa is the defending Eastern Division champion, and the main competition for Queen's. Watch for further developments.

Volleyball Gals drop two in T.O.

The Volleyball girls travelled away this past weekend to face York and U. of Toronto. Although the scores were close, losing 15-11 in each of the three games, the Friday night game against York was not well played by the Queen's girls.

Saturday, against U. of T. the Queen's team played a much better game but still came out on the bottom, bowing to the superior Toronto team three games straight but exhibiting a stronger game, especially in the end.

It is evident that the potential is there and should develop in future matches.

BACK PAGE

CANADA

OTTAWA - A billion-dollar natural gas sale to the United States was rejected Friday by the National Energy Board, casting fresh ammunition into the current debate about Canadian-American relations.

For the first time since large gas sales to the U.S. began in 1962, the regulatory board wholly denied applications from three companies that would have expanded exports by 2.66 trillion cubic feet over 15 to 20 years.

Canada's reserves are not adequate at this time for such a sale, the board said in a decision that cannot be reversed by the cabinet.

The federal government could have intervened before the decision was made - as it did in 1967 to alter conditions affecting construction of a pipeline through the U.S. for export and supply to Ontario.

A certain dissident was Alberta, prime source of the natural gas. It has been the big beneficiary of federal policy imposed in late 1961 - the so-called national oil policy - which concentrated on sales to the U.S. of oil and natural gas.

That meant that many consumers - Ontario gasoline buyers for example - have paid higher prices for gasoline than they might have.

The new decision increases the strain on Canada-U.S. economic relations already disrupted by U.S. trade restrictions and proposed measures to make U.S. exports more competitive.

OTTAWA - The four men who quit the special Senate committee on poverty last spring, saying it was censoring the facts, have produced an 80,000-word report of their own entitled The Real Poverty Report.

M.G. Hurtig Ltd. of Edmonton, the publisher, says the maverick report "describes in detail how Canada's establishment - monopolies, corporations, politicians and bureaucrats - create and sustain poverty in Canada."

The Real Poverty Report, like the special Senate committee report published Nov. 10, says a guaranteed annual income is vital to overcoming poverty. However, agreement ends there.

It proposes a plan that would cost about 12.4 percent of the gross national product, or $11.8 billion in 1971.

"That sounds astronomical," The Real Poverty Report admits.

But pointing to Canada's 4.5 million poor, it adds:

"The costs are high, simply because a guaranteed annual income, at any reasonable level, is extremely expensive when unemployment is high, when there is no adequate social insurance, and when the economy is victimizing a lot of people.

"If other structural measures were introduced, the guaranteed annual income would not be needed by as many people, and costs would fall drastically."

TORONTO - The Ontarion Medical Association says that some Ontario doctors should be re-examined on their medical competence.

In a brief presented Thursday to a provincial inquiry into hospital privileges, the OMA recommends that a re-examination programme be undertaken by the College of Physicians and Surgeons and that it start with requests from the medical advisory committees of hospials. At the same time, the associaton wants research into clinical practice to determine accurate indicators of decreasing medical competence.



QUEBEC - The reaction of doctors' and lawyers' groups to Quebec's proposed code of the professions was generally favorable Friday, but doctors objected to the Government naming the chairman of their disciplinary board.

The bill is a 248-article volume which makes some important changes to the way the professions will operate. For the rest, it is a centralization of the rules of 34 professions previous by governed by scattered, but similar, laws.

The important changes:

—An Interprofessional Council that already exists will be made a legal entity, to counsel the Government on the running of the professions.

—A governmental Quebec Professions Board will be created to oversee the ethics, finances, bill-collecting procedures and indemnity provisions of the corporations. Its three members will be named by the Government in consultation with the interprofessional council.

—Discipline in each profession will be regulated by a three-man board, profession named by their corporation and a government-named lawyer. There will be an appeal to a panel of three Superior Court judges.

TORONTO - In a 59-58 vote students at the University of Toronto Friday won the right to continue fighting for an equal vote with their teachers on decision-making committees.

The vote allowed a subcommittee of five students and five professors to bring in a report in three weeks on the governing of the Arts and Sciences Faculty. This faculty has about 13,000 of the U of T.'s 34,000 students.

The vote was held under the threat that the 52 student members would withdraw from the 206-member faculty council if they lost the vote.

WINNIPEG - University of Manitoba students have withdrawn from the university's two highest governing bodies.

The students' union (UMSU) council voted 15 to 2 not to participate on the 96-member senate and the 23-member board of governors until all student proposals have been implemented.

UMSU will concentrate its efforts on influencing university committees that report to senate and the board of governors. Students have representatives on all university committees.

QUEBEC- Premier Bourassa's personal intervention has renewed hope that the bitter La Presse conflict may soon be over.

After a two-hour meeting with the premier Friday, management and union representatives agreed to resume negotiations which broke down more than four months ago.

TORONTO - Two federal mediators appointed in an attempt to resolve Bell Canada's dispute with its 8,000 woman telephone operators face a tricky task.

The operators picture themselves as engaged in a struggle not only for better wages and working conditions, but against male management exploitation.

"We are up against a ruthless, male-dominated and male-oriented management," Mary Lennox, president of the Traffic Employees Association, said Friday.

"Bell has no respect for its female employees. And, for our part, we are good and sick of them. The women in the union just won't take it any more."

For the first time in its 26-year history, the association conducted a strike vote and has voted 96 per cent in favor of a walkout across Ontario and Quebec.

A few hours before a strike would have become legal on Wednesday, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey sent telegrams to both sides saying he has appointed Roland Doucet, chief conciliation officer in Montreal, and his assistant, Ted Payne, as mediators.



THE WORLD

TUNIS - President Habib Bourguiba said Wednesday a federation between Israel and its Arab neighbors is the "only positive solution" to the Middle East conflict.

He was the first Arab chief of state to express such an idea publicly.

In an interview, the ailing 68-year-old Tunisian president emphasized that it may be 20 or 30 years before such a federation becomes practicable. But he foresaw only a perpetual state of guerrilla war as long as Israel refuses to conclude an "honorable peace" with the Arabs.

WASHINGTON - President Richard Nixon put the United States on a collision course with the United Nations Security Council Wednesday when he signed legislation permitting the U.S. to resume imports of chrome from Rhodesia.

The president's action drew angry protests at the UN, where the General Assembly approved Tuesday a resolution warning Washington that a resumption of chrome imports from Rhodesia would violate trade sanctions imposed by the UN and be a breach of international treaty obligations.

BANGKOK - The armed forces of Thailand staged a bloodless coup Wednesday night, dissolving the Council of Ministers and both houses of Parliament. Martial law was proclaimed throughout the country.

Radio Thailand, announcing the news at 8 p.m., said the administration of country had been taken over by the Revolutionary Party, a nucleus of military leaders headed by Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, the Premier, who is also supreme commander of the armed forces.

The broadcast said the party had ordered the dissolution of the Legislature, consisting of an elected House of Representatives and a Senate appointed by King Bhumibol Adulyades.

NEW YORK - Word has gone out from the White House that the administration wants more mobsters to be arrested to improve the appearance of its anti-crime record for President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign next year, Time magazine reports in its current issue.

"Quotas, in fact, have been established, though neither the justice department nor the FBI will take credit for them," Time says.

It said 1,000 hoodlums are to be arrested the first two months of next year - 200 in New York City, 60 in Philadelphia and five in Columbia, S.C., for example.

The magazine adds that arrests are being deferred now so that future quotas can be met.

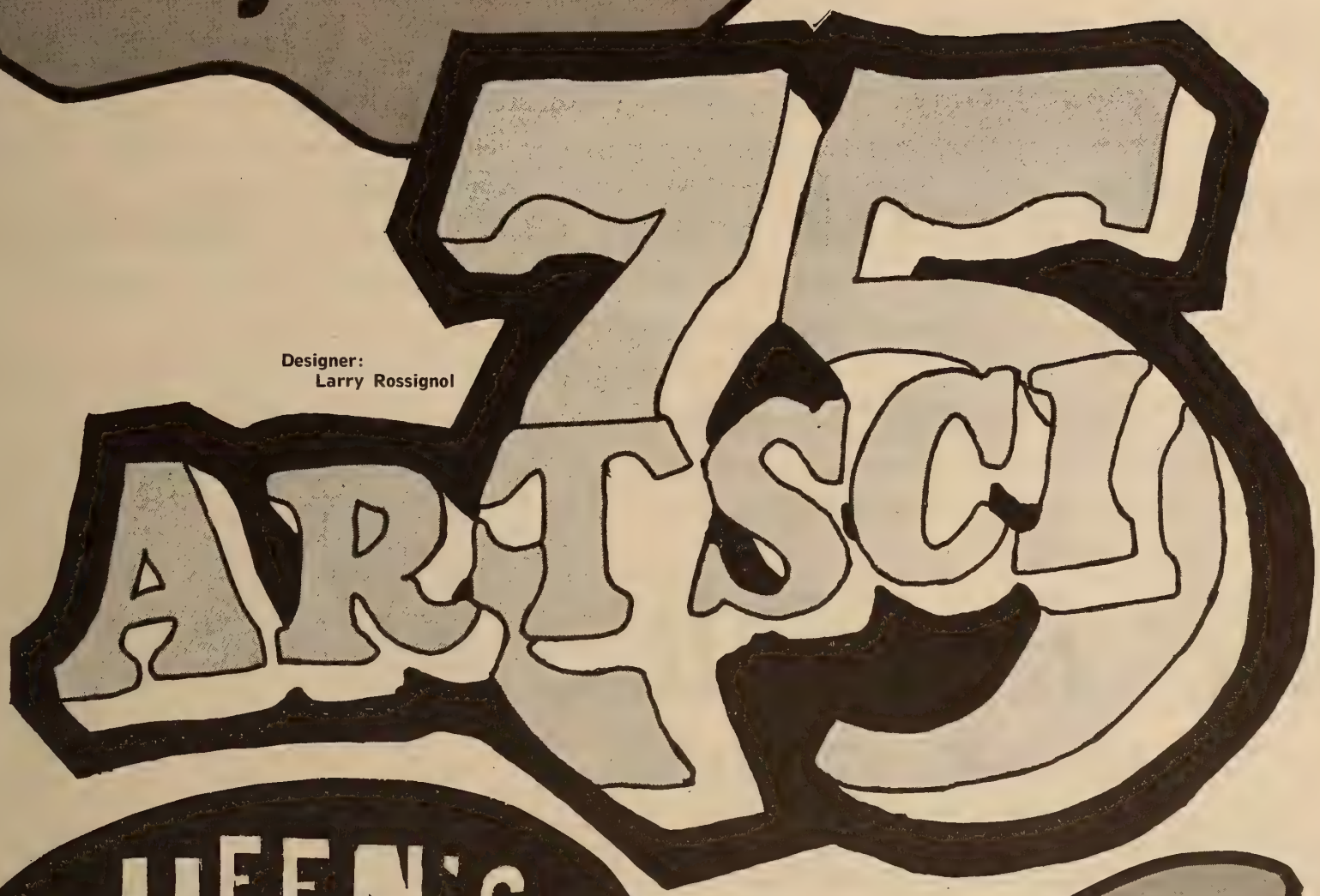
MIAMI BEACH - President Richard Nixon's appeal to unions to co-operate with his Phase II economic controls got a cool reception Friday that ended with Mr. Nixon's stalking out of the AFL-CIO convention.

After a speech in which the President said he will use his powers to control wages and prices whether the unions co-operate or not, Mr. Nixon started to shake hands and chat with delegates on the convention floor.

Queen's
Journal

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Thurs., Nov. 25, 1971

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see
page
4

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S. S. Lazier

The report at right was originally a memo from convocation marshal (and civil engineering professor) Dr. Samuel S. Lazier to the chairman of the convocation committee, who is secretary of the university John W. Bannister.

It appears as an appendix to the agenda of today's senate meeting. The convocation committee and the committee on academic procedures will recommend that Scheme II be approved.

This would mean an average of 350 graduates at each of five convocations next year -- including one convocation with 500 general B.A. graduates.

As one of those who attended all convocations this year, and since we were using the Arena for the first time I amused myself by taking times for various parts of some of the convocations. Herewith the results of this amusement; as well as some suggestions for next year.

Convocation	Total No.	Graduands on hand	%	Laureation time ea. sec	Total Laureation Time Min.
Grad. St. etc.	326	132	40	10	25
Appl. Sc.	282	190	66	10	35
McArth.	331	148	45	7.5	20
BA (hons)	188	141	75	11	25
B. Sc. etc.	203	164	80	11	30
BA (A-K)	428	235	55	10	40
BA (L-Z)	429	251	58	10	40
Meds. Law †	222	184	83	15.4 Meds (singly)	
				13 Law (singly)	45
		1445			

The shortest Convocation this year, in total elapsed time, was the BA (A-K) which took 1 hr. 20 mins. The longest was the Meds, law etc. which took 2 hrs. The difference in time may be accounted for as follows:

Difference in laureation time 45 - 40	5 mins
Difference in addresses	22
Difference in Sponsio, prizegiving, etc.	13
	40 mins

The last item is unavoidable because there is a substantial prize list, particularly for the Law Faculty, whilst the prize list for BA ceremonies is almost nil.

Most of the other convocations ran to about 1 hr. 30 min., and perhaps this should be a target for future ceremonies, but not more than 45 minutes devoted to laureation.

. . The laureation time per graduand includes about 5 seconds of applause. If this was eliminated it is possible that perhaps 4 seconds might be saved per laureation, or about two seconds per graduand when they are laureated in pairs. Thus it is feasible to laureate a graduand in about 8 seconds on the average.

. . Assuming a dual laureation procedure without applause, it should be possible to laureate about 350 graduands in 45 minutes. It is estimated (see below) that about 1,750 graduands will appear at the 1972 Convocations. Thus it should be possible to accomplish Convocation '72 in five ceremonies.

CONVOCATIONS '72 PROJECTIONS

. . The figures which appear in the table below are the writer's estimates, based on 1971 figures, plus a small allowance for growth. The Faculty of Education is expected to grow sustantially, perhaps to 600 graduands in 1972. The writer should be pleased to have gross errors in these figures drawn to his attention.

Faculty of degree	estimated No. graduates 72	est. % turnout for Convocation	estimated No. at Convocation 72
Fac. Educ.	600	45	270
Appl. Sc.	300	66	200
B.A. (hons) & Gen.	250	75	190
B.A.	900	55	500
B. Sc.	100	80	80
B. Ph. E.	40	80	32
B. Comm.	80	80	64
M.D.	65	95	62
LL.B.	150	90	135
B. N. Sc. † Therapy	60	60	36
Ph.D. (eng)	12	40	5
Ph. D.	65	40	26
M.A.	70	40	28
M.Sc. (eng)	50	40	20
M. Sc.	50	40	20
M.B.A.	70	85	60
Theology	20	100	20
	2.882	Av. = 60%	1.748

OUTLINE OF CEREMONY

START	00 mins
HYMN, BENEDICTION plus PRINCIPAL'S ADDRESS	15 mins
Hon. Graduand, Laureation plus Address	15 mins
Laureation of graduands (350)	45 mins
Sponsio(s), Prizes plus Anthem	15 mins
TOTAL	95 mins

GROUPING OF GRADUANDS FOR CONVOCATIONS

There are a number of different groupings for those graduating, the following are two of such possibilities.

SCHEME I.

BA (hons and gen) 190 BPHE 32 BSc 80 PhD 26 Theology 20	348
MA 28 MSc 20 BA 290	338
BComm 65 MBA 60 BA 210	335
ApplSci 200 PhD and MSC (eng) 25 Law 135	360
Education 270 Meds 65 Nursing and rehab	370
Total	1750

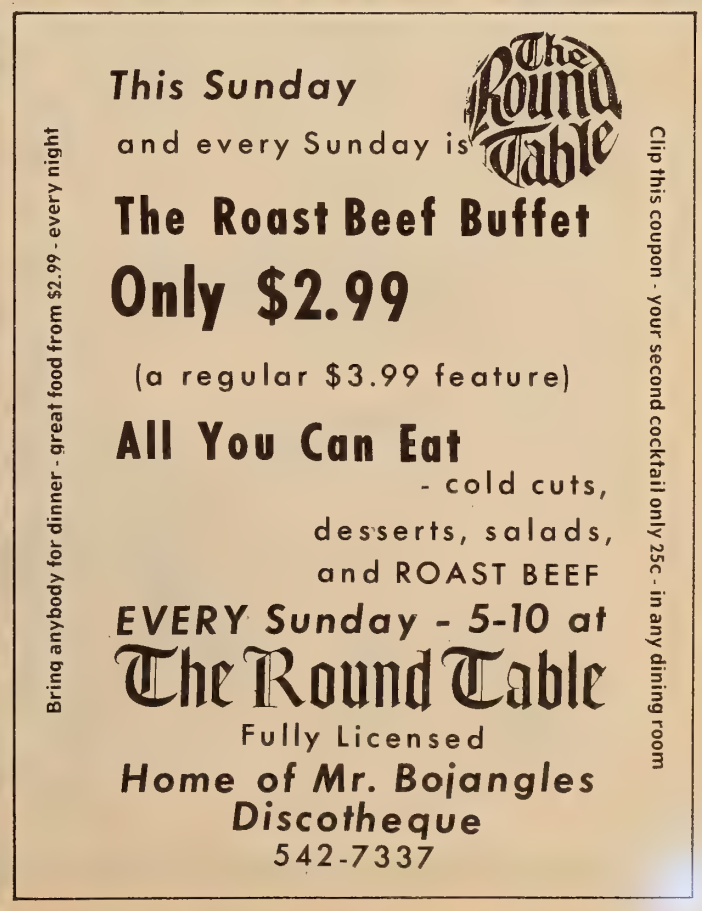
SCHEME II

BA	500
BA (hons and gen) 190 BPHE 32 BSc (hons) 80	302
Grads 100 Law 135 Meds 65 Nursing and rehab 35	335
Appl Sci 200 B Comm 65 MBA 60	325
Education 270 Theology 20	290
TOTAL	1750

On the whole I would favour scheme one because it avoids the very large convocation of 500, and does spread the general BA around. There are not other combinations which are viable, assuming that BA Hons and BPHE must go together, and that the Nurses etc should be with MDs.

I should like to propose that these schemes be considered by the Convocation Committee, it is hardly necessary to call a meeting, but perhaps we might ask for reaction from the faculties by an early date. At that time it might be necessary to call a meeting of the Committee, in order to prepare a formal request to the Academic Procedures Committee of Senate.





OHSIP-OHSC

The numbers game

The general concensus among the secretaries at Health Service is that the mechanics of the new governmental health coverage plan are "screwy." The brilliant new plan, issued by some planner from the higher reaches of Queen's Park, will make your Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan (OHSIP) number the same as your Ontario Hospital Services Commission (OHSC) number. Now, for most people, those who had a social insurance (SI) number before they applied for medical coverage, their OHSIP number is the same as their SI number. But no more. Now that medical secretaries have probably just succeeded in changing all their PSI (Physicians Services Incorporated) numbers, as well as the various types of other insurance companies' numbers, over to OHSIP numbers, they will have to begin all over again changing the OHSIP numbers to OHSC numbers. So everyone will have two (the new OHSIP and SI) numbers instead of two (the old joint OHSIP-SI and OHSC) numbers. Fantastic improvement, huh? All that paperwork for that. The Bill Davis party is really on top of things

One of the secretaries remarked that "maybe Bert Lawrence (Health Minister) knows why they're doing all this, but he doesn't seem to be telling anyone." Perhaps creating all this extra work is part of Davis' plan for making more jobs. (Actually, they're laying off 400 people.)

The major benefit of the new plan is that as OHSC and OHSIP are amalgamated premium assistance can be obtained for both the OHSC and OHSIP coverage, rather than just OHSIP. As the government blurb says: ". . . Effective April 1, 1972, all single persons and families with no taxable income will be eligible for 100 per cent assistance on the new health combined premium. At present, such full premium assistance for low-income families and individuals is available only in respect of the OHSIP premium, not the OHSC premium.

". . . Effective April 1, 1972 eligibility for 50 per cent premium assistance will be broadened to include all single persons with taxable income under $1,000 and all couples and families with taxable income under $2,000. At present, partial premium assistance is available only in respect of the OHSIP premium and only up to taxable income levels of $500 for single persons, $1,000 for couples and $1,300 for families."

The general provincial budget will be used to accommodate any revenue loss resulting from the reform of the health premium scheme.

The new programme is expected to begin on April 1, 1972.

Anyone who is not now registered for Ontario Hospital Insurance should obtain an application from a bank, hospital or the Ontario Health Insurance Commission (2195 Yonge St., Toronto 7) and register without delay.

- Leslie Kaye

Premium payable by a representative family

Gross Income	Taxable Income	Full annual premium paid by taxpayer: New Policy	Full annual premium paid by taxpayer: Present System
$2,000	$0	$nil	$132.00
3,000	0	nil	132.00
4,000	330	132.00	202.80
5,000	1,300	132.00	202.80
7,000	3,300	264.00	309.00
10,000	6,300	264.00	309.00
15,000 and up		264.00	309.00

This representative family consists of a married taxpayer with two children. Taxable income is based on federal government's new tax bill. Under it, a single person can earn $1,600 and pay no tax, and thus no medical insurance premium. A married taxpayer can earn at least $2,950 and pay neither taxes nor medical premium.

COMPUTERS- I

By Richard Liskeard
in Last Post

One of the better rib-ticklers that can be thrown into the Keystone Kops Kontinentalism file the Liberals are so impressively amassing happened almost two years ago.

A man of no less stature than George McIlraith was Solicitor-General at the time, and it came to pass that he got a free tour of the FBI computer centre when he was down in Washington.

Much to his surprise, a request for information on a stolen car came pounding out on the computer from RCMP headquarters in Ottawa. Apparently an RCMP constable in Swift Current, Sask. was checking out an Ontario car that had been parked in his town for two days. He radioed his local dispatcher who queried RCMP headquarters on the teletype network.

While the constable waited in his car, Ottawa headquarters perused their file on stolen cars and came up with nothing. Ottawa apparently decided to check with the FBI in Washington if they had any record of the car.

As McIlraith watched, the computer in Washington replied that the car had been stolen in Scarborough, Ont. only four days before.

No comment was made by McIlraith as to why data was being stored in an FBI computer and not in RCMP headquarters. But RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgitt said his force was using the FBI computer because it " . . . can locate the information and transmit it to Ottawa faster than the RCMP can search its own files manually."

Although the RCMP got its own computer, following this episode, this only accelerated the exchange of data between them and the FBI.

The episode is only a tiny example of what is becoming one of the greatest threats to Canadian sovereignty: Losing control of our data and information transfer systems to the United States. This has implications for security, industrial development, education, and scientific research. It is such a threat that the Science Council of Canada recently declared it one of the nation's top priorities to kill this trend.

The head of the federal task force on computer communications, Dr. Hans Jacob von Baeyer, likes to tell another story. He says it's true, and it goes like this:

A man brought a large suitcase full of computer punch cards to a Canadian customs shed as he came in from the U.S. and was told he'd have to pay duty.

The customs official decided the cards should be assessed as paper for import purposes. Then he noticed that there were holes punched in the cards.

"This paper is used," he said, "used paper comes in at a lower rate." And the man brought the cards in as cheap used paper.

"There could have been a hundred thousand dollars' worth of programming on those cards," Baeyer says. He offers it as proof of how impossible it is to stop the flow of computerized information into and out of Canada.

The historian Harold Innis devised what is probaly the most significant theory of Canadian communications, as related to the survival of the nation. Briefly it runs like this: Canada, in order to survive, must link itself horizontally along the 49th parallel. Canada ceases to be a political entity when communications lines go north-south. On the basis of this, he calls the building of the CPR in the 19th century the sine qua non of the Canadian nation.

This theory became the basis of all Canadian nationalism, both conservative and socialist. Both these political groups allied to found the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, an electronic CPR, on the theory that otherwise American broadcasting would kill us. The National Film Board, and Air Canada are similar pieces of government legislation that are per se economically illogical, but politically critical if you start from the premise that you must keep the nation a political reality. The traditional enemy of this view, as Georg
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Thanks this issue to news staff Je
wards and Bob Mutrie. Duty man:

The article on page 6 of Tuesday's Jo
Lib: What's in it for men" should hav
Johnston). L.K., who wrote "No Thanks
is Leslie Kaye.

amalgam

DING CONTINENTAL

Canadian computer firms are beginning to die like flies.

Takeovers by American data giants are taking place as regular as clockwork. One estimate is that Canadian computer firms have suffered a 30 per cent decline in business. In Calgary in 1970, about 300 people are estimated to have lost their jobs in that city's computer industry alone. In Kitchener-Waterloo, over 40 highly trained computer-programmers are listed with the unemployment office. A national estimate is as yet impossible to arrive at . It has reached the proportions of an industrial crisis, in the assessment of the Science Council, an organization not usually noted for alarmist tendencies.

The key factor in this anaemic death in the industry is illustrated by Baeyer's story of the man with a suitcase full of computer cards.

Calgary subsidiaries of U.S. oil companies send their data in the form of magnetic tape or telephone lines to parent firms' computers in the U.S. The processed data comes back to Canada and is charged duty on the cost of the tape—$30 to $40.

This isn't restricted to the oil industry. The key point is that what has hit a hundred other industries that have high American ownership here has hit the computer industry too. An American firm, almost invariably a subsidiary, will use either the facilities of the parent firm, or the subsidiary in Canada of the computer company that the oil company's parent company uses in the States. Keeps the billing simple.

The process is illustrated by what's happening to Canada's ad agencies—over a dozen have folded in a period of three years through the following mechanism: If Ford in the U.S has an account with an agency in New York, then Ford in Canada uses as its ad agency the Canadian subsidiary of the New York ad firm. Foreign ownership reaches its own cruising speed in the victim territory—the effects of foreign ownership extend far beyond who owns the plant itself. It affects the development of the entire industrial sector.

If Canadian ad agencies fold, so do supportive graphics industries; freelance photographers are forced out of work; copywriters are driven out of the market.

The Science Council's report recognized this: ". . . the creation of source material for services, such as information banks and computer-assisted learning, would migrate to the points of supply of these services. Thus much of the information and many of the ideas and values which underpin our society would eventually become largely alien. The Science Council, as a group of concerned and informed Canadians, consider these trends to be unacceptable."

Not only are supportive industries—(Everything from the companies that make computer cards, to electronics firms that make the circuits, to fine metal firms that make the bodies, to the electricians whose skills provide the construction, to the university engineering faculties that research and provide the trained manpower)—going to die off with the nub industry dying, but much more. Accessibility to data transmission and data banks play a large role in determining where a new industry will locate. If there isn't a good terminal in Quebec City, a company won't be too interested in locating in the economically depressed Gaspe. A computer trunk line is a road. And you don't build an industry where a road doesn't extend.

But we're talking about even more dangerous implications. To understand the threat of not having national control of the computer industry and the data network, we must understand the vast implications of computers.

The U.S. DATRAN company has predicted a volume of some 8,000 computer communications "calls", or transactions per second in the United States by 1980. An article in Fortune has predicted that 50 per cent of U.S computers will be inter-connected by 1974. Britain expects 50,000 computer terminals by 1973 and half a million by 1983—that's active computer data units, each an outlet of its own, like a telephone, seeking information from each other and from central data banks. By 1980, DATRAN predicts, there will be 2.5 million data terminals in the U.S.

The trick will be not whether you have a computer, but who has the massive data banks. Universities in the United States are already linking specialized information pools. A chemical data bank is linked to a biological data bank, for the smaller computers anywhere to query either or both.

Central data banks are assembled where there is a vast network of computers worth serving. If Canada does not assemble its data banks, it will have to plug into American data banks, and we'll have to file our information into American pools. The real power in this system lies in who controls what goes in and out of the banks. As in many things, it's not the information itself that frequently determines the product, but what kind of information is gathered, and how it's assembled and joined.

If every Canadian university didn't have a library of its own, it would have to depend on U.S. university libraries, and whether or not they felt like building up Canadian history sections. Medical students go where the best medical faculties and libraries are. A computer data bank is analagous.

It's critical not only to build up banks, but much more vital to build up a central network of access to the banks. For this reason, the Science Council report states that it is imperative to create a "National Spine", with branch lines, linking an east-to-west network, or it will flow north-south.

From his desk in downtown Ottawa, Baeyer pulls a full-page ad from the Calgary Albertan, announcing extension of the Cybernet data centre network into Canada.

Cybernet is a U.S.-based computer system with a linked chain of giant computers and data banks in Washington, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles and other big U.S. cities. Customers in any one of these points can rent use of part or all of the facilities, and that allows them free access to the entire multi-million dollar network.

The Albertan ad meant Calgary computer-users would have partial access to Cybernet's U.S.-based equipment. Of course, even with a healthy Canadian system, there would be massive intercourse between Canadian and American data banks—Canada can't try to assemble the last word on everything and hide itself from the data banks of the world. But that's not the danger lurking in the Cybernet ad.

A Calgary subscriber to Cybernet would get services for the same price as a subscriber in Palo Alto, California—despite the added distance from the computers.

Somebody has scribbled the word "dumping" beside this paragraph in the ad in Baeyer's hands.

That term is normally applied to more tangible commodities, and refers to selling an item in a foreign country below the price in the country where it's made. In Canada, most dumping is illegal.

Should a U.S. company be able to sell computer services cheaply in Canada because their biggest costs are already paid for by their U.S operations? If such unrestricted competition should be allowed, Canadian firms, who have higher costs, would go under in no time. And that's exactly what's happening.

Baeyer says he isn't sure whether anti-dumping laws could be applied to selling information—which is what Cybernet does.

The Science Council's thin 42-page report is historic in its importance because it drops the statement that chills most of Ottawa: " . . . it will be necessary to restrict the free play of market forces". Careers have been ruined for lesser slips in the cafeterias of the civil service.

Noting the healthy start the Canadian computer industry got in the 50's, it goes on to state: "This initial effort has been replaced by branch plant manufacturing sustained by tariff barriers and industrial incentive funds. Canadian participation in the broad range of opportunities for hardware development and manufacture has been extremely small, and the software and computer service industries are generally weak and shaky. Most of our computer service bureaus are reporting annual losses and several have been taken over by U.S. firms. (The lion's share of revenues . . . is enjoyed by foreign-owned computer firms.). . ."

"The Council feels." the report states, "that branch plant status for the Canadian computer industry is just not good enough.

"Leaving aside questions of exports, excessive dependence on foreign suppliers and lack of worthwhile jobs for highly-educated Canadians, we are above all faced with the urgent need to exercise control over the shape and thrust of industry, so that its development may be harmonised with our social priorities." Mark, that last sentence refers to all "industry", not just the computer industry.

Predicting that by building our own national computer communications network "we will make a radical change in the mental resources of our society," the report adds: ". . . because of the pervasive influence of computers on social and cultural affairs, on national unity and on our sense of national identity we feel that Canadians must be able to control fully the development of computer communications networks in Canada."

The report argues for a national spinal communications network, tying together regional subnetworks, controlled by a single organization, with government participation and regulation.

It notes that "no long-range commitments to build (such a network) of a scale comparable to the commitments made in the United States . . . have been announced by Canadian organizations. Thus, in the absence of government initiatives, it seems likely that Canadian computer communications facilities will remain essentially in their present state for some time to come."

The Council warns of the results:

— a continual outflow of funds for network charges to the U.S. "of a magnitude and growth rate largely beyond our control."

— little control by Canadians of privacy and security standards. (Most Canadian life insurance firms already store their private data on customers in U.S banks with parent companies; the possibilities of an international credit control system are staggering; and we already know about the RCMP and how jealously it keeps its data from the FBI— it doesn't take much to extrapolate into defence and political information).

— little opportunity for Canadian bodies even to verify that advertised standards of privacy and security are in fact being met.

— cheaper service from U.S points. leading to the decline or death of our industry.

— social implications of basic information being calibrated to U.S views, priorities and standards, thus affecting our own.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST in vicinity of Union and Frontenace St. about 8:30 p.m., 18 Nov., book entitled 'Indaba My Children'. Book is of sentimental value. Contact Mr. Heder at 196 Union, 546-5048. Or leave a message.

FOR SALE - stereo amplifier, 60 watts, frequency response 25-1800, Call 544-0179. .

AFGHANI Coats for sale. $65. Also one fox fur coat $100. Phone 544-1709 or 544-3270. Ask for Marty.

MYOPIC! Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of a pair of dark-rim glasses lost last Friday please call 549-7152.

FOR RENT: 2 large single rooms near Queen's. $13 weekly-room. Suitable for two friends. No cooking. Phone 546-9314.

We wish Jack and Web and the rest of the future gang - little Jacks and little Webs - all the happiness in the world. Good luck and happy motoring.

To whomever picked up my bicycle pump Thursday Night. It works only for tubular tires. Please call 546-7738. I NEED IT.

RIDE WANTED to Ottawa Saturday morning early early early! Will pay well -- lily white body available. Call Pat, 544-8510.

FOR SALE: GUITAR AND AMP. HeathKit amp has three channels "guitar", "mike", and "base"; reverb; tremelo; fuzz; brightness; and bass boost with two twelve inch speakers and horn. Excellent condition $450. Univox guitar and plush case, very good action, fine condition $75. Call 544-7546.

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December 1 1971

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You won't waste our time. We have a number of surprises about the insurance business in general and ours in particular. So if there's a latent response in you, we're confident we can trigger it. Besides, we're perfectly willing to take the risk.

If you can't make an interview, take a look at "How to separate yourself from the herd." An eight page booklet on how to go to an interview *on your terms*. What to do about nervousness. About money. How to turn an interview around. When to get up and walk out. Things like that.

Our booklet is tucked into the new Employment Opportunities Handbook. The handbook is yours for the asking at the placement office.

"How to separate yourself from the herd" won't change the world for you.

But it just might help.

LONDON LIFE
InsuranceCompany,London,Canada

Sailors Head to Chicago

Queen's Sailing team leaves for Chicago today to compete in the 25th annual North American Intercollegiate Regatta. This marks the first time a Canadian team has been invited to the event. The Queen's contingent of skippers John Telgmann and Bob Lewis, with their respective crewmen Euan Swan and Sandy Goodall, qualified on the strength of their October victory in the Wayne State International Regatta, held in Detroit. It was Queen's first victory in this contest.

Competition on the chilly waters of Lake Michigan is expected to be very stiff, with the strongest teams coming from Seattle, Southern Cal., Miami, and the New England Universities. Cold weather and midterms have restricted practices for the Queen's representatives, but they are looking forward to the three-day Regatta. Races are scheduled to begin Friday, with over thirty schools entered; about 120 sailors from all parts of the U.S. (and Kingston) are involved.

Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 26:
Basketball - Queen's at Waterloo (men's) - Queen's at Carleton (women's)

Hockey - Lutheran at Queen's (men) 8:00 pm Harty Arena
U. of T. at Queen's (women) 5:15 pm Harty Arena

Volleyball - Queen's at Carleton (women's)

Saturday, Nov. 27:
Basketball - Queen's at Ottawa U. (women's)

Fencing - Queen's-R.M.C. Invitational 9:00 am

Gymnastics - Invitational at Ottawa U.

Hockey - Loyola vs. Queen's 8:00 pm Harty Arena (men)
McMaster vs Queen's 3:00 pm Harty Arena.

Swimming - Men's Relay Finals 10:00 am Queen's Pool

Volleyball - Queen's at York (men) OUAA 7-team round-robin tournament
- Queen's vs. Ottawa U. (women)

W.I.A.C. Bowling

WANTED: Students who want to relax and take a break from studies to come bowling with us Sunday night from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Taxis will leave from the Gym at 6:45 pm. Everyone is welcome. For further information call Laura at 544-9273.

Participation . . or prestige?, Vol. II

by Chris Boon

Have you ever gotten that feeling that somewhere in the upper levels of the athletic administration there sits an ill-defined individual whose sole job it is to dispense red tape and screw people up? Well, it appears the little beastie has struck again.

Those of you who were here last year will remember that there was some question as to whether B-ball players Bob Wright and Brian MacKenzie had another year of eligibility left; since they aren't playing this year, the obvious assumption is that they did not, right?

Wrong! The question of eligibility was never submitted to the OUAA's Board of Reference for a ruling.

The situation, as explained to me by a reliable source, is this. Wright played one year of JV ball and two years of Varsity ball at SFU, and two years of Varsity at Queen's. MacKenzie played one year of JV and three years of Varsity at SFU, and one year at Queen's.

This means that both players have one year of Varsity eligibility remaining, unless the OUAA decides to count their JV year. The interesting point is that Alf Lane, a forward for the York Yeomen, came up through the same system that MacKenzie did, and is now in his second year with York. Funny, eh?

What I would like to know is, who made the decision not to fight about the eligibility question, and why. Even if the league turned down the request, the people in question would be no worse off than they are now.

Starting next year, freshman or JV years WILL count in determining eligibility. But that's next year. From here, it smells like, we won't do anything because they (Wright and MacKenzie) are good and the rest of the teams would probably squawk and if that happened the administration might get egg on its face, etc, etc. In fact, it smells rotten! Participation...or Prestige?



Now that, gentlemen, is a foul!

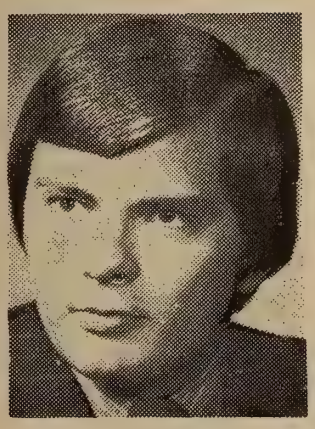
Managers

Managers of all intercollegiate sports should submit results of all games, including final score and scorers where applicable, to Kathy Breck, Rm 102, P.E.C., no later than 12:00 noon, of the following day. These results are needed for publicity and information services.

Notice

The squash courts and handball-paddleball courts in the Physical Education Centre will be repaired by Donolo Construction during the period Dec. 13 - Jan. 8 inclusive. It is intended to have the construction company work on no more than two courts at one time so that disruption of the use of the courts will be kept to a minimum.

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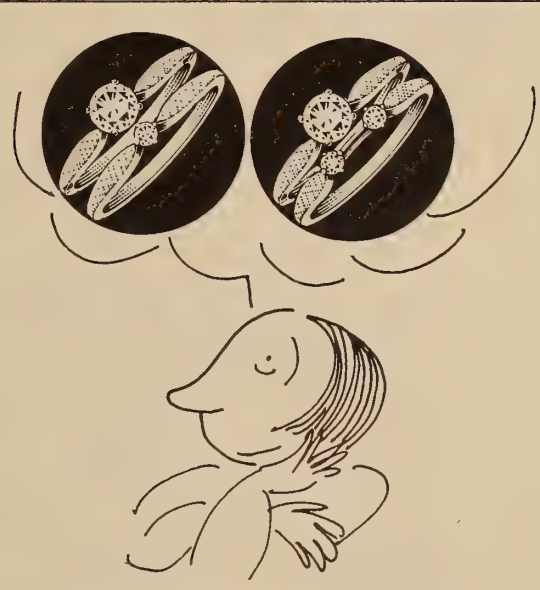
Peter S. Scarf, B.A. (Hon.)
Arts '70



Terry J. Brady, B. Comm.
Comm. '71

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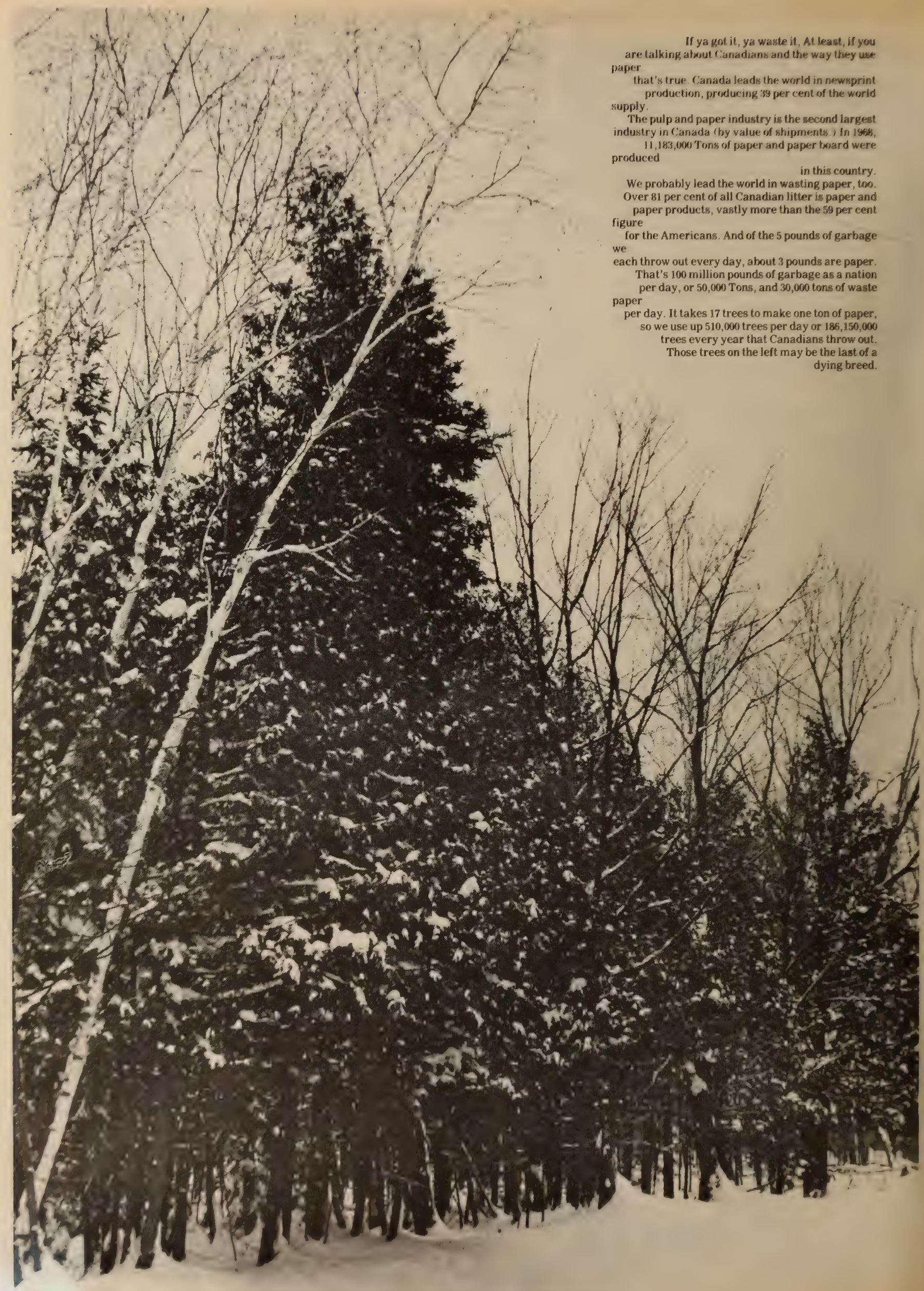
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If ya got it, ya waste it. At least, if you are talking about Canadians and the way they use paper that's true. Canada leads the world in newsprint production, producing 39 per cent of the world supply.

The pulp and paper industry is the second largest industry in Canada (by value of shipments.) In 1968, 11,183,000 Tons of paper and paper board were produced in this country.

We probably lead the world in wasting paper, too. Over 81 per cent of all Canadian litter is paper and paper products, vastly more than the 59 per cent figure for the Americans. And of the 5 pounds of garbage we each throw out every day, about 3 pounds are paper. That's 100 million pounds of garbage as a nation per day, or 50,000 Tons, and 30,000 tons of waste paper per day. It takes 17 trees to make one ton of paper, so we use up 510,000 trees per day or 186,150,000 trees every year that Canadians throw out. Those trees on the left may be the last of a dying breed.

Inmates say bitterness comes from prisons

By Jane Douglas

A Kingston Penitentiary inmate and two former prisoners said at Queen's Wednesday that the Canadian prison system produces bitterness, not rehabilitation.

"Bob", who is on day parole from the penitentiary, and former inmates "Hugh" and "Fred" were speaking to Dr. Joel Loken's sociology of deviance class at the faculty of education. The class has had other guests in recent weeks, including a speed addict, a "Jesus freak", a self-styled witch, and the president of a Toronto homosexual organization.

Bob works during the day with drug addicts in Kingston, and returns to Kingston Pen at nine o'clock each night. The experience is like being a schizophrenic, he told the class.

Convicts come out of the prison feeling fearful and self-conscious, he said, and build up a wall against society. How can they learn to live in society from behind a stone wall, he asked? There is a feeling that former inmates are constantly judged on what they were in the past, not on what they now are and do.

Prison guards are often "Perverse and cruel", one of the three said. Younger ones come to the job to help, but by the time they have any authority they have been "brainwashed" by older ones.

One guard, Bob said, told him that he had worked on an assembly line making teleivsion sets. And working at the penitentiary, he had found, was no better than that.

Asked about the April 1971 riot at Kingston Penitentiary, in which six guards were held hostage and two inmates died, Bob said people tend to forget that convicts are human beings and can get angry like anyone else.

The Kingston prisoners wanted to prove their points without harming the hostages, he said, but then "psychopaths" among the prisoners took control.

Eleven inmates were sentenced Tuesday to varying terms for their parts in the riot and the beatings and deaths which occurred.

Prisoners are put behind walls to protect society, one of the three said, but they don't learn how to cope with society while they are isolated from it. They only end up embittered and feeling dehumanized as a result of the regimented life in prison.

"Do this, do that," one of them said, is the way of life in prison. Guards say "Don't speak unless you're spoken to -- do what you can, and if you can't do more we'll make you -- but we are here to help you."

Fred said that after six years in prison, when he was released, he was ill at ease in society. He tried to buy cigarettes and didn't know how much they cost. It was like being in a time-machine, he said: he had missed the twist, and found go-go-girls in style instead.

It is no wonder that ex-convicts come out feeling hatred, one of them said; and 80 percent of them commit further crimes.

Day parole does not always work, Bob said, telling how he was ignored when he wanted more time outside because of family troubles.

And other recent improvements in prison systems have been superficial too, all three agreed. People suggest more interaction between prisoners and the community, Bob said, but the only trade he learned in prison was making mail sacks -- and the only place mail sacks are made is in prison.

Nobody cares about prisoners, one of them declared. He said even the education students who were listening to him would forget him five minutes after they walked out of the lecture-hall. Society is indifferent, he said.

Therefore, one former prisoner said, there is much talk about rehabilitation but very little actual rehabilitation. He said he had a feeling of awe that social scientists know so much about the causes of criminal deviance and still don't help prisoners.

And Bob said he was impressed that men can send people to the moon but still have not solved the problem of prisons and crime.

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 28 Fri., Nov. 26, 1971



Have you ever lost a contact lens?

Benifits of American money are discussed

By Rachael Edwards

American investment in Canada, and its influence on Canadians, was the topic of an informal debate Monday night in the Student Union. Three professors and two students, supporting both sides of the controversy, were on the panel. Dr. Martin Prachowny of economics and fourth-year economics student Jan Jarvis were in favour of American investment in Canada, and commented on the financial side of the question. Dr. John Berry of psychology and fourth-year sociology student Jack McCulligh expressed concern for the detrimental effect of the U.S. influence on Canada. And Dr. Peter Leslie of political studies was chairman.

Prachowny opened the discussion by outlining some of the economic issues involved. He stressed that the underlying problem is not that of foreign investment but that of monopolies which exist in Canada today.

Prachowny said these monopolies put the greatest burden on the Canadian economy, and noted that the importance of U.S. investment is slowly declining and the percentage is likely to shrink even more in the future.

He mentioned that a number of monopolies in Canada, run from outside the country, began as subsidiaries of United States firms. But it is the monopoly system that is the real problem, he insisted, rather than the Americanism. Prachowny defended foreign investment in Canada and said Canadians can benefit in many ways from American financial interests in this country.

McCulligh concentrated his remarks on the great influence the United States has on Canadian media. He said Canadian media are basically American-oriented, and added that they should present more Canadian material.

"More than three-quarters of the magazines sold in Canada are American," McCulligh said, "and all the Canadian publishing houses are owned by Americans."

He pointed out that the Canadian edition of Time Magazine has four pages of Canadian news, written in New York. And he quoted a 1969 survey which found that only two of the top 20 songs in Canada were by Canadian groups.

"And there are no Canadian comic books printed."

McCulligh said Canadians are undergoing a "takeover of the mind" as a result of American influence.

Jarvis described the problem as "a molehill, not a mountain", produced by "a healthy but misguided sense of nationalism". He said there is little empirical documentation of the situation, and so there are few facts available on which to base arguments.

He said the costs of American investment are far fewer than its benefits. "The two countries share many of the same values, regarding democracy and capitalism," Jarvis commented, "and the U.S. firms in Canada act politically the same way the Canadian-owned ones do."

Problems associated with American firms, like pollution and the conflict between private and public ownership, are largely the result of industrialization, he said.

As for Canadian culture, Jarvis pointed out that with the higher incomes brought in the U.S.-run firms, Canada has more money to develop its own culture.

Berry expressed concern about whether the "socio-cultural-economic entity" called Canada could exist in the future. He said American investment in Canada causes indirect penetration of the American identity through ownership and politics.

Direct effects are those of the flood of American books and magazines, and the overflow of radio and television programmes, Berry said. He admitted that Canadians benefit in many ways, such as from the higher American standard of living, but stressed that Canada need not give up its identity to get those benefits.

Berry described Canada as a country of cultural pluralism, in contrast to the assimiliating culture of the United States. Canadians are "philosophical conservatives", he said, and approach problems calmly instead of over-aggressively as Americans do. And Canada is "a model of sane society, if the United States ever wants to get back on the right track!"

track!"

AMS CONCERTS PRESENTS

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SUNDAY NOV. 28 - GRANT HALL

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$3.00 WITHOUT CARD OR AT GATE
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SALE FOR STUDENTS IN UNION 11:00 - 3:00
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MOTHER'S PIZZA PARLOR 455 Princess **549-0006**
25¢ off each Pizza this weekend with Arts Yearcard. Also specializing in submarine sandwiches and spaghetti. BE A MOTHER'S BOY!

BAMBOO GARDENS Chinese Food - 527 Princess
PHONE 544-4404 for take-out 10% off each purchase over $1.00 for Arts Yearcard holders!

Anglicans to appoint chaplain at Queen's

The Anglican Church of Canada will soon appoint an Anglican chaplain on the Queen's campus, the Ontario synod decided this week.

He will be a "priest-associate" at the church of St. James, on Union Street near Humphrey Hall, and paid jointly by that church and by the diocese of Ontario.

The Rev. Gordon Hendra, minister at St. James, said the chaplain might live at an apartment building at 148 Barrie Street which the church owns.

"A basement apartment could be a student drop-in centre," Hendra said, "and the ground floor facilities used by the Anglican church's appointee as chaplain on the Queen's campus."

And the Rev. Malcolm Norman, of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Kingston, commented that he thinks students "believe in the Christian concept, but for the stressing of denominations, no, they're not denominational-minded."

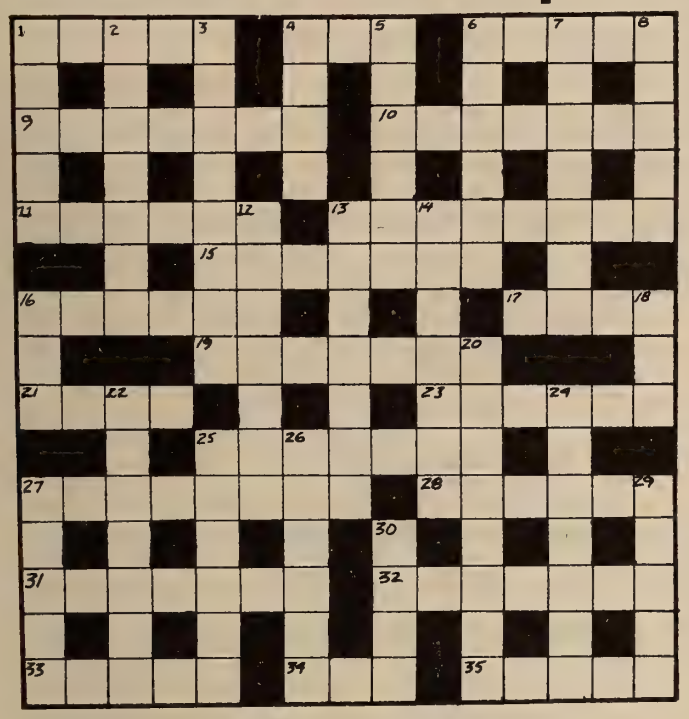
An "unidentified represtntive" of the diocese of Ottawa told The Kingston Whig-Standard that he "hasn't noticed any great upsurge in Christianity" at campuses which have Anglican chaplains, "but, on the other hand, I wouldn't like to see it withdrawn."

The official chaplain at Queen's, paid by the university, is the Rev. Dr. A. Marshall Laverty, of the United Church of Canada.

There is a Roman Catholic priest at Newman House near the campus, a part-time Lutheran chaplain, and a rabbi at Hillel House.

Queen's has about 1300 Anglican students, the synod meeting was told.

Journal crossword puzzle number 3



ACROSS
1. Equine
4. Part of body used during lectures
6. Calm fears
9. Record of meeting
10. Anti-Christmas figure
11. Marks on graph paper
13. Checked out the truth
15. Greeted militarily
16. Hind end
17. Plural of wast
19. Quiet
21. Former U.S. president
23. Four quarts
25. Sports car
27. Answer
28. Leads out
31. A whippersnapper
32. Something that grains
33. Forgetful river
34. English town
35. Filthy money

DOWN
1. American comedy
2. Sweet little curl
3. Muscle which straightens one out
4. Opposite of if then
5. Red like an apple
6. Fearful
7. Like a lion
8. Give in
12. French general until 1940
13. Snoopy bird
14. Homeless Pakistani
16. Used with ball
18. 2000 pounds
20. Corncrake
22. German imperialist
24. Short in speech
25. Staple drink
26. Stuttering insect
27. The wheel of a spur
29. What waiters and tennis-players do
30. Without beauty

TO SUBLET: two-bedroom apartment in married students' complex. Available December 1. Phone 549-1257 after 5:30 or leave message at international centre office.

AMS meeting

Monday night the AMS will leave the shelter of the McLaughlin Room and hold its regular meeting in the centre common room of McNeill House.

All students are welcome at this meeting, and can make motions and speak in an attempt to influence the central student government of the university.

The meeting in McNeill begins Monday at 7 p.m.

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Remember when you used to skate on your ankles?



Well, everybody's got to be a beginner sometime. And now, isn't that gorgeous feeling of whizzing over the ice worth those first, awkward steps?

Learning to use Tampax tampons is a lot easier. In fact, you won't believe how comfortable, how easy they are to use until you've tried them.

Tampax tampons were developed by a doctor, so you know they're safe. They come in three absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super, Junior. No other tampons do. And one will be perfect for you.

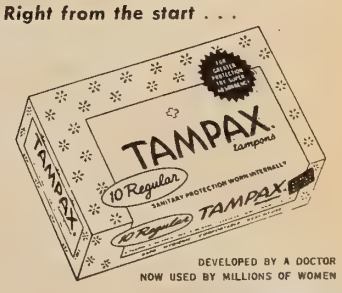
They have a silken-smooth container-applicator that makes insertion correct and comfortable, every time. And for extra safety, the withdrawal cord is chain stitched the entire length of the tampon. Disposal is no problem either, because both the applicator and the tampon are completely flushable.

Tampax tampons. Millions of girls all over the world have tried them. And use them. Some day you'll remember when you first tried them too.

And you'll be glad you did.



Right from the start . . .



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD., BARRIE, ONTARIO

The ideal car will go 60 mph

The mechanical engineers who are building "the ideal urban vehicle" have announced some details of their design.

It will carry six passengers, cost $2000 or less when mass-produced, go up to 60 miles an hour, and survive for half a million driving miles.

And, to conform to the rules of the contest in which the car will be entered, it will be "low in pollution, safe, economical" and "handles easily, reduces urban congestion, has a low maintenance schedule and can be easily repaired by a handyman".

Six Canadian universities and a number in the United States are taking part in the contest, which will be judged in Chicago next summer.

The exact body material of the Queen's entry has not yet been determined, but will probably be a high-impact plastic with built-in colour; "so paint chips won't be a problem". Corrosion-resistant aluminum or steel will be used for the frame.

Design teams – students in mechanical and other disciplines – are working out the details of the car "just for the satisfaction of building the best car", according to project coordinator Tim Secord, of Science 72.

The finished product will be a small car, only five feet wide and ten feet long. It will be propelled by a diesel and hydraulics system which the students are developing. And it will cost forty thousand dollars to build the first one.

Unlike most propulsion systems, the Queen's car will have the capacity to store unused energy for release at a later time when peak power is needed. Because of this feature, called an accumulator, the car will need only a small power plant, a 20-horsepower diesel motor, to produce a peak power output the same as that of a 100-150 horsepower engine.

The car will differ from present-day automobiles in many other aspects. There won't be a transmission, differential, or driveshaft – and hence no axles. Instead, the car will use wheel-mounted motors, powered by the accumulator, which will allow for "regenerative braking" (the recovering of lost energy caused by heat and friction of conventional braking systems).

No current automobile uses a diesel-hydraulics system. Secord said research has uncovered only three previous attempts to build such a car, all during the 1950's or earlier, before space technology and materials such as titanium.

The design team has religiously followed two criteria – simplicity and practicality. The car's doors, when opened, will slide into a recess in the body; the upper glass part into the roof, and the lower solid part under the car.

One of the competition's objectives is "to stimulate a project-oriented approach in engineering education which will incorporate ecological and social considerations as a basis in the design process."

The Queens car will fulfill these objectives and more. For instance, it will meet the U.S. emission controls proposed for the automobile industry for 1975, rather than 1973 as stipulated in the contest rules.

A number of safety features are being incorporated. The bumper will be capable of absorbing without damage an impact of five m.p.h. into fixed barriers.

Guiding the design team on passenger support, location, and instrument panel design – areas involving the man-machine interface -- are 15 students from the psychology department who are tackling these problems as part of G.M.E. Michaut's course "Psychology of Work and Skill", psych 380.

The psychology students, for example, are working on the design of a panel so that the instruments are in the best visual position for all kinds of driving and require a minimum amount of eye movement away from the road.

In addition to Michaud, a number of faculty members are involved, including E. F. Kurtz and K. L. Murray of mechanical engineering, and C. Mulvenna of engineering drawing, who are the faculty advisors to the eight mechanical engineering students working on the project. Two graduate students are also working on the project as part of their thesis work.

The team hopes to have a comprehensive design by December 1, a detailed design in February, construction started in April, and road testing carried out in July. And then, in August, it's off to Chicago.

Bews News

By George Smith
and Ross Feldman

With only two weeks left in the term most of the fall sports have been completed. Although playoffs are in process for indoor softball, volleyball and 5-pin bowling, championships in rugger (Law 72), soccer (PHE), football (Law 72) have been settled. The football final between Law 72 and Commerce 72 was one of the highlights of the Bews season. Law 72 required 6 overtime quarters to subdue Commerce 72 32-30 in the two game total point series.

The fall interfaculty schedules in football, soccer, and rugger have been run off, noteable only in their poor participation and mediocre play. With the interfaculty sports in progress simultaneously with the Bews playoffs, it was a problem of too much going on at once. The whole concept of interfaculty sports was brought up at the MIAC meeting and passed on to the Expansion subcommittee for further discussion.

The continued domination of PHE in the Bews was brought up for another airing at the meeting. With the boys from Phys. Ed. once again beginning to pull away from the pack, some of the sticks questioned a Bews system where a unit could aspire to was second place behind PHE.

A broadening of Bews activities to include sports not also on the PHE curriculum was proposed. One suggestion was a neuroanatomy competition -- an unlimited event where teams from all faculties would test their skill in dissecting and identifying cranial nerves in dogfish sharks. A round robin tournament in discounting future cash inflows was discussed, however decision on any new ideas for Bews restructuring must come from the Expansion subcommittee, which will be meeting after Christmas to determine next year's programme.

In conclusion, I would like to congratulate Bill (Killer) Wilson for battling his way to the championship of the brutal horseshoe pitching competition.

Squash

The Squash Courts and Handball-Paddleball Courts in the Physical Education Centre will be repaired by Donolo Construction during the period Dec. 13 to Jan. 8 inclusive.

It is intended to have the construction company work on no more than two courts at one time so that disruptions of the use of the counts will be kept minimum.

Alpine Skiing

The Queen's Women's Alpine Ski team will hold an organisational meeting Tues., Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Locker Room at the Phys. Ed. centre. Please attend if interested.

Fencing

Women first

The Women's Fencing team travelled to Montreal for a tri-meet against McGill and McMaster last weekend. The Queen's girls placed first in the round robin competition. The meet was held primarily to give the girls experience in competition.

Patty Manly of Queen's was voted best fencer of the day. Judy Krupanszky also had a good day for Queen's. A very good year of competition is expected from the girls.

Men second

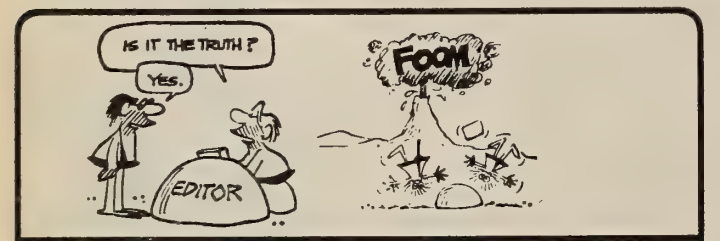
The Men's Fencing team competed in a Foils-only Invitational Tri-meet at Ryerson on Saturday. The host team took first honours, followed by Queen's and York.

None of the Queen's competitiors, however were regular foil fencers as the regulars had to remain behind for classes. One of Queen's best, Jim Lamont, is in the hospital and unable to compete.

CLASSIFIEDS

SNOWBALL Variety Night auditions Friday, December 3, 12:30 to 2:30 and 6:30 to 9:30. Groups or individuals with ideas or talent contact Debbie Pepler, 544-1468. People interested in backstage work contact Don McKay.

FOR SALE: Sony tape deck, model 352D 4-track stereo. Brand new, still under warranty, $195.00. Call Gray Savage, 546-4160.



CLASSIFIEDS

GOT ANY old books (texts, paperbacks etc.) that you aren't using? If so, the prisons' book discussion groups would love to have them. Drop them off at the Student Volunteer Bureau office Mon-Fri, 10-4.30, 2nd floor Union, University Street entrance.

ART WORK for the Red Room: $150 to the successful artist, and deadline for working drawings is December 3. Hand in to Mrs. Denyse Williams at the art centre your plans for major art work (e.g. painting at least 4 x 6 feet) to decorate ASUS clubroom.

GW AND SIMMONS: even with the tripod, you still got your University Avenue pic reversed -- base and emulsion are different you know, as are left and right.

WATERBEDS: finest quality, 5-year warranty, five sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information.

REMINDER -- you must keep your pink student card until next September if you want your yearbook.

FOR SALE: new, fully-warranted Nikkormat, 58 mm fl.4 lens, $250.00. Also, one-year-old Minolta SRT 101, with 55 mm fl.7 lens, 2x teleconverter and 200 mm soligor lens, $225.00. Mac Gervan, 549-2232.

FOR SALE: stereo amplifier, 60 watts. Frequency response 25 - 1800. $100. Call 544-0179.

FOR SALE: guitar and amp Health Kit, has three channels, guitar, mike, bass. Reverb, tremolo fuss, brightness and bass boost; with two 12-inch speakers and horn. Excellent condition, $450. UniVox guitar and plush case, very good action, fine condition. $75. Call 544-7546.

STUDENT Volunteer Bureau still needs volunteers for senior citizens programs, Sunday schools, Kingston free school, scouts and guides, Ongwanada and Kingston psychiatric hospitals, Drop-ins, and nursery schools. There are also some other very special needs. If you'd like to be a volunteer or have filled out an application and haven't been placed drop around and we'll do our best to help you. Remember SVB is in the Union, 2nd floor, University Street entrance, 10 to 4:30 Mon. to Fri.

FOUND, black kitten, Divison and Earl. Phone 544-9656.

GEOFFY -- Happy Birthday Hon. I like you; I like you a lot! B.

ROGER: you owe $25.83 for the phone, $14.45 for heat and $5.00 for rent for a total of $45.28. Subtracting the $30 Don owed you leaves a balance of $15.28. Please pay!

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PROUDLY UNLEASHES THE BIG
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8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26.
Upper Common Room, Union

AMS Outer Council Meeting
7:00 Monday, Nov 29
Upper Common Room
McNeill House
TOPIC: The future of the AMS and
Student Government in General
All students welcome!

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US !



WHITEFACE MOUNTAIN SKI TRIP (JAN. 22-23)

Group will leave Saturday morning by coach with a light lunch served before arriving in LAKE PLACID, N.Y. After a day's skiing at WHITEFACE MOUNTAIN, dinner and lodging will be provided at a privately-owned ski lodge in LAKE PLACID. Saturday night - PBU time of course! We'll start Sunday off with a large breakfast before skiing WHITEFACE again, and an optional dinner will be available for $3-4 before returning to Kingston that night. Total cost (including ski tow passes at $5 day) will be $25 per person if you sign up before Dec. 5th. Transportation ONLY available for $10 per person.

For further Info. Contact: Dave Snell at 544-0178
or Bob Morine at 544-0628

Birth Control and Abortion
Information and Referral Centre

Purposes of the centre:
+to accumulate and centralize any and all information regarding birth control and abortion
+ to assess the value of existing facilities such as the Student Health Service, KGH clinics,
+ to be able to give advice, information and referral service to anyone who asks for it
+ and to provide more than this. To be able to follow up referrals and if the person who comes to us is worried, frightened or possibly pregnant to be with her or him for however long necessary; in other words to go through the hassle together.
++ We are primarily concerned with the dispensing of information and literature, referrals and especially talking with and just being there.

Hopefully throughout the year we will sponsor such things as seminars, talk sessions or films.

We are not professionals, yet we are in contact various reputable professional people and agencies.
+++ If you need us or just want to get some things together please phone or come in. Someone will always be there between the hours of 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

165 University Ave., Tel. 547-2806
(just two houses behind the Union)

G-G's Down Gaels

By Ron Pratt

Queen's Golden Gaels suffered through their second loss of the season Tuesday night at Ottawa as the University of Ottawa outhustled the Gaels 7-4 in an OUAA Eastern division clash. The loss was a key one for the Gaels who had hoped to stay close to the undefeated Laurentian team in the fight for first place.

Ottawa wasted little time in taking advantage of the Gaels' long trip to the capital as they scored twice in the first five minutes on goals by Bert Aube and Steve Aubrey. Both goals came as the Gaels' forwards failed to cover the points in their own end. Aube's goal was a deflection while Aubrey's shot from the point was screened as the Gaels bunched up in front of gloaie Clyde Harris.

However, as the period progressed, the Gaels found their skating legs and captain Morris Mott scored from the slot after Stan Galt and Mike Lynch had contributed some fine work in the corners. Queen's continued to press Ottawa but two penalties, both questionable calls, to Colin Loudon and Dave Melloy left the Gaels two men short for a minute and twenty seconds. The Gaels were forced to concentrate on stopping the Gee Gee power play and the penalty-killing of Graham Closs, Lynch and Mott thwarted their attack. The first period ended with Ottawa ahead 2-1.

Moving into the second period, Bob Aube deked Harris after the defense failed to clear a loose puck and the goal gave Ottawa a 3-1 lead at the 5:50 mark. The Gaels refused to quit and came back to narrow the margin to one goal when Bruce Cameron delfected Mott's drive from the point past goalie Alain Larose while Ottawa was a man short. At this point, Queen's was carrying the play to the Gee Gees who appeared shaken and disorganized by the Gael's hitting and forechecking. But for some reason, the Gaels eased up and Bob Aube scored his second goal to send Ottawa ahead 4-2. Aube backhanded the puck from a sharp angle after taking a fine pass at the Gaels' blueline from linemate Pierre Chartier. With the score at 4-2, Gaels' Closs was penalized for interference at the 15:15 mark and once again the Queen's penalty killers and Harris' goaltending saved the Gaels from falling behind by three goals.

The Gaels had their chances to score as well when both Bob Smith and Norm Goulet drove sizzling slapshots at the Gee Gee net only to have the drives rattle the goalposts. The second period ended on an unfortunate note for the Gaels who were not only trailing 4-2 but were forced to open the third period with Mike Lynch serving an unbelievable elbowing penalty. Lynch was penalized after he had thrown the best bodycheck by a Gael thus far in the season and the subsequent penalty seemed to take away the much-needed aggressiveness of the Queen's team.

The final period was nothing but a nightmare for Queen's. The team appeared to tire and were outscored 3-1 as Pierre Chartier, Bob Aube (wit his 3rd) and Dan Farant tallied to give Ottawa their 7-4 victory. The Gaels nevertheless had their chances to catch the Gee Gees when Stan Galt's backhander at 6:48 left Queen's trailing 4-3. But Chartier's powerplay goal with Loudon in the penalty box took the incentive and momentum away from the Gael attack. Aube's powerplay goal at 15:25 and Farant's short-handed score at 17:02 quickly smashed any Gaels' hopes for a comeback. In fact, the line of Aube, Aube and Chartier really killed the Gaels as it scored five of Ottawa's goals.

Queen's certainly put in a determined effort and cannot be faulted with quitting. But they made the same mistakes as they did in last Saturday's game with Laurentian. They had difficulty moving the puck out of their own end and early in the game appeared disorganized. One appreciable development was the aggressiveness of the defense who continually and successfully forced the play at the Queen's blueline rather than backing into their own end. The Gaels had numerous chances to score after the defense had stopped Ottawa but inaccurate passing and shooting prevented them from capitalizing on their chances. The Gaels have now allowed 14 goals in their last two games and that is simply too many. The defensive performance of the club as a whole must improve if the Gaels are to embark on a winning streak.



- mossman

John Smith drives down boards vs. Ottawa

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WANDERLUST II

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11.00 a.m. - WHITE GIFT FAMILY SERVICE - The Rector
4.00 p.m. - Sunday afternoon Recital
7.30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

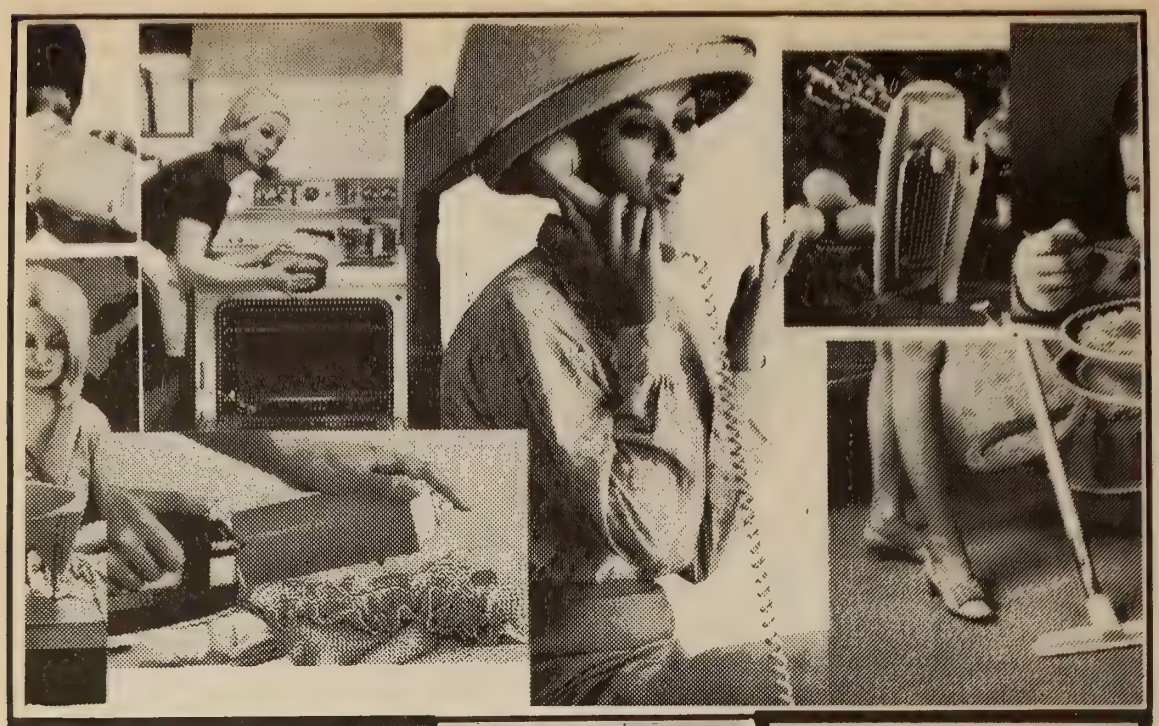
Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Minister
Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, Director of Praise

10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

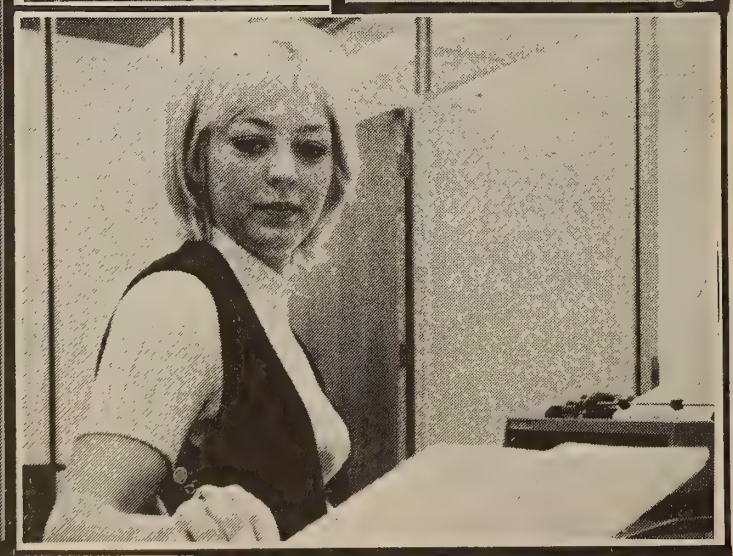
TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

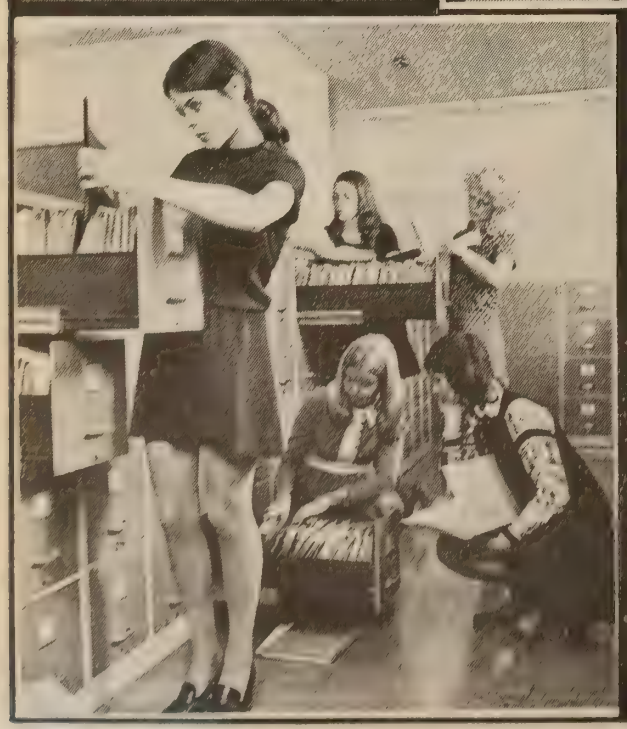














for women only

Despite growing acceptance of the women's-liberation philosophy, few women have yet managed to extricate themselves from the Compassion Trap -- that pervasive social philosophy that believes that woman's primary social function is to provide tenderness and compassion.

Through the exercise of these traits, the belief runs, women have set themselves up as the exclusive model for protecting and nurturing others. Fundamental to this model is the synthesizing of fragemented elements into a viable whole -- a basic ingredient of any society's survival and one that informs the activities of every woman, whether in one-to-one relationships, or in keeping the family united, or in maintaining a home that eases the day-to-day living of those it shelters.

This arbitrary definition of woman's prime function has encouraged hypertrophy in a circumscribed part of the feminine psyche, while other qualities have yielded to gradual but persistent attrition. This manipulation of women's psychological resources is exploitation as blatant as the economic version that keeps them out of higher-salaried jobs and pays them less than men at all levels. Furthermore, it has much in common with the more gross exploitative view of women as purely sexual objects.

The Compassion Trap, with its underpinning philosophy and social systems, subverts and distorts both the individual identities and the social roles of women. This anachronistic perception of their innate characteristics and social capacities leads to a great deal of confused thinking and frustrated and ineffectual activity. The resultant misplacement of vital energies has equally negative effects upon women, who are caught in these self-defeating trivialities, and upon society, which is deprived of the many significant contributions women might make.

The framework within which this model has developed and flourished is the family, a social organism that originated from the biological imperative to assure the successful reproduction of the species and the survival of the offspring into independent maturity.

"both family and professional commitments incorporate the insidious notion that the needs of others should be woman's major, if nor exclusive, concern."

This domestic paradigm, the primary device for keeping women in both practical and emotional bondage, also has a potent influence on women's activities outside the home. The single woman and the married woman who have made a partial escape into a professional role frequently find themselves in the same bind that the housewife and mother are in, confronting similar demands and reacting with similar responses.

Although it is commonly said that this work is most appropriate for, or congenial to, women's nature, the more significant and prosaic explanation is that only these professions have been open to women in any large numbers until very recent times. The most familiar of the women-dominated professions are secretarial work, nursing, teaching, social work, psychology, and occupational, physical and speech therapy. Their position in the hierarchy of social values, the small degree of direct executive power they carry compared with that wielded by professions that have more prestige and the functions they involve all help to explain why they have been ceded graciously to women and informally defined as the legitimate province of women.

The emergence of the helping professions on a significant scale from the middle of the 19th Century was the psychosocial counterpart of the general economic trend that shifted industrial activity out of the small personal setting of individual homes into larger impersonal centers, usually factories. This shift made it easier to institute the division of labor that was a prerequisite for extracting maximum profit from industrial enterprise. It provided an opening for technological specialization and the eventual breakdown of complex productive processes into numberless minute, repetitive activities.

In the same way, the proliferation of the helping professions into a complex array of welfare services took many of the more highly specialized aspects of the nurturing and protective functions out of the home. This development was necessary partly to keep pace with the social problems that were an inevitable by-product of technological specialization in industry. In addition, when one or both parents were out of the home for a substantial part of the day, they had to delegate

the compassion trap

culturating functions. Thus the synthesizing role traditionally ged by women in the home was translated to a wider sphere ad its influence through a broader range of activities. Instead addition to) keeping the family intact and maximally functomen became involved in housekeeping tasks on behalf of t large and assumed responsibility for keeping its operation

harging this mandate, working women were subject to the and standards of responsibility almost identical to those ced in the home. Both family and professional commitments ate the insidious notion that the needs of others should be major, if not exclusive, concern. Implicit in the role that rom this notion is the virtue of subordinating individual needs fare of others and the personal value and supposed reward of satisfaction from this exercise. This indirect expression of nd skills and these secondhand rewards are probaly the chief that distinguish women from men in their professional lives. y, woman's shift away from domesticity did not involve a gical emancipation from the pervasive concept of protection uring. Even worse, women have seen their supposed social gradually turned to their disadvantage, blunt their protest, their escape from the confining role. They have been d from taking action on their own behalf for fear of negative ions on others toward whom they stand in a protective role. have kept unsatisfactory marriages going for the sake of ldren. Unattached women have sacrificed career opbecause of other claims on their emotional resources, such or sick relatives. Employed women have weakened their equal treatment and professional equity by their reluctance he final sanction of walking out, for fear of the adverse efients.

find it extremely difficult to accept the short-term exof permitting (or even failing to prevent) harm to others, the long-term results may be highly beneficial.

culturation to the ideal of constant helpfulness, and their early habit of thought that contrains them to this emotional indenture, produce a high level of susceptibility to this very argument, particularly when extricating themselves from its premises takes so much intellectual effort and emotional fortitude.

A lot is said and written about the exploitation of women as sexual objects to further the psychological needs of the male and the consumer needs of an over-producing economy. What I am talking about is a process in which psychological attributes are subject to similar prostitution and misuse. This applies to the invaluable secretary, the personal assistant at the executive level, the woman physician in a rigidly structured medical hierarchy, the social worker, the nurse, the teacher, and many others in feminine jobs who feed their skills into a social program that they have rarely designed and that with few exceptions is geared to the maintenance of society's status quo in all its destructive aspects. Emotional manipulation of this sort distorts women's vision and creates the illusion that they are making a valuable contribution to society's well-being.

On examination, this illusion is impossible to maintain on several counts:

1) Today's society is primarily committed to destruction, both obvious and subtle. Even benign social institutions such as peace movements or progressive political groups are riven by divisiveness and hostilities.

2) Almost every human relationship found between human beings operates from a baseline of exploitation and self-interest rather than from one of mutual trust. The profit motive guides the social goals of most individuals and groups. In this context, women face a devastating dilemma: their traditional investment of skill and energy in other people's enterprises must either be dispensed with or turned to the immoral end of advancing the personal ambitions of ruthless individuals (or groups) or shoring up the crumbling efforts of inadequate ones.

3) Women cannot appropriately fulfill their time-honored function of

ional manipulation distorts women's vision reates the illusion that they are making a ble contribution to society's well-being."

"women must abandon the role of the compassionate sibyl who is at everyone's beck and call."

eless, professionals in the helping areas have started to sort of emotional blackmail by deliberately participating in trikes and walkouts. New York City's social workers and ol teachers both have demonstrated rigorously the nd value of forcibly protesting conditions that are inimical es (conditions that therefore in the long run must also have effect upon the clients and children for whom the women tective responsibility).

rative that women feel justified in taking this stand when it y. To insure that they are not constantly lured into the of behavior for fear of doing harm, they need to examine n today's society, and particularly the psychological conhey make to the collusive pattern that so easily perverts nent. Before they can put an end to this unsatisfactory ney must look into the reasons that it persists even in the h frustrating consequences.

nt explanation that is not immediately obvious has to do aracteristics of society and the pressures put on women in of social transition.

ragmented world makes it essential for every individual f individuals to have an easily defined and socially reinthat will preserve a sense of identity and counteract the the relentless assault of status-conscious, competitive m.

f their ambiguous status, women are especially prone to lly alientating influences. They find it tempting to be as the person or group that has special understanding and is the willing repository for everyone else's unsolved his overriding need to feel useful in a social system that in ts accords little opportunity for significant participation women leap at an offer of involvement, even when it ng their underlying frustration and disappointment at the tionalization that personal ambition and success are The other side of the coin is that women's personal acreciprocal assistance because it depends on a social-cohesiveness level that today's social scene does not attain.

In my own field, social work, this pointless operation is particularly glaring. As a profession we are asked to address ourselves to individual social problems that are amenable only to temporary alleviation because of the social pathology from which the problems spring.

In many areas of serious social maladjustment, social workers could hasten a solution if they withheld their remedial intervention and permitted critical stresses to mount to explosive levels. This action would force a drastic and more basic attack on the underlying problems instead of a piecemeal concern with the more superficial symptomatic manifestations. Very few of us, either as individuals or as employees of a particular agency, would feel comfortable taking this seemingly ruthless path if it meant permitting the continuation of suffering that could be prevented, even though the long-range gains might be considerable.

This short-range focus on social and personal problems is another illustration of the Compassion Trap. It partially explains why women social workers occupy a small proportion of the profession's executive posts, which would give them power to plan long-range preventive services as well as those of the more immediate remedial kind. The majority have stayed at the practitioner level and concerned themselves with the narrower area of individual interpersonal problems. Their intuitive and empathic qualities have had a good effect but little total accumulative impact in proportion to the extent, nature and complexity of the social problems that challenge the profession today. From another perspective, social workers, particularly women, are at a further disadvantage because their profession has a relatively low status. Their colleagues, who represent more dominant power groups in the professional arena, are likely to ignore or overrule their expert formulations of diagnosis and treatment.

By Margaret Adams,
reprinted from Psychology Today.

how it works

In a crisis that demands the full exercise of the compassionate mandate, women are much more ready to push aside a creative enterprise to do so, even though in the long run the latter might represent a social contribution of more lasting value.

Not long ago I spent the weekend with a family of close friends in which both husband and wife are scientific writers. By common consent we three adults decided to reserve Saturday afternoon for a writing session. We turned down all social engagements for that day. My hostess' elderly parents were staying in the house and were expecting a former pupil of the grandfather to visit them for tea -- a very fitting activity that would make minimal demands upon the authors and yet provide a diversion for the house guests. So much for the plans.

Half an hour before the guest was expected, a car drew up and two young men, a young woman, and two small children got out. The former pupil had been driven over by his wife's sister and her family, so that what was designed as a quiet academic tete a tete mushroomed into a family tea party. Naturally, the elderly grandmother was not prepared to cope with four extra unexpected guests, so the two female writers of necessity abandoned their "scribbling" and reverted to their normal roles, dispensing tea and hospitality.

Although there were references to the various literary activites we were all engaged in, the invaders were completely oblivious of the disruption they had caused, obviously seeing my hostess primarily as a housewife and mother not as a scientific woman of letters. Our third writer, the husband, fared better. He remained cloistered in his study, with tea being taken in and apologies for his absence being relayed to the guests. This was quite justifiable, since there was no need to ruin three persons' afternoon. The point is that this behaviour disturbed no one; no one regarded it as unusual.

However, had my hostess and I adopted similar tactics a very different situation would have prevailed. Grandmother would have been upset at having to get tea and entertain four extra persons. The carefully arranged interview between Grandfather and his former pupil would have been spoiled. The visiting family would have gone home embarrassed at having made a social gaffe. My hosts' teen-age daughter would have probably been mortified to see her mother neglect guests. Thanks to the Compassion Trap and our susceptibility to its habitual claims, these vulnerable dependents were spared this painful experience.

On the other hand, as so often happens with women's enterprises, our precious afternoon of creative activity was destroyed and we had to postpone our literary commitments.

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 28,
Friday, November 26, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

letters:

Future physician opposes "guaranteed maximum income"

If I had seen Walter G. Spunde's letter of Nov. 19th scrawled upon the door of a stall in a public washroom, amid the usual obscenities, I would have thought little of it other than that it was of remarkable length for such cramped quarters, and that, by choosing such a place, the malevolent little creature that had composed that tirade at least knew its true value. However, Spunde's letter did appear in the Journal, apparently in the spirit of that school of journalism which holds that any opinion, no matter how insane, should be seriously entertained. For the record, this is not my conviction, and, because I cannot withdraw my financial support of the Journal (which was never given voluntarily, anyway), without withdrawing from Queen's altogether, a letter will have to suffice.

Spunde began his letter with the question "Has not every man the right to be poor?" and proceeded to answer it by informing the reader that he defends" the right of every man to choose not to work, to be poor and to starve." This is alright as far as it goes; certainly, if a man wishes to commit suicide, such a course of action is his business (laws to the contrary notwithstanding), although one might argue that a decisively placed injury would do the job much more quickly and with less agony per unit time.

However, Spunde then questions "the right of any man to be rich" and concludes, in the manner of a non sequitur, that there should be a guaranteed maximum income "in the sense that no one will exceed that upper limit." This, of course, is nonsensical for the term "guaranteed" maximum income" does not in any sense imply an upper limit on one's income that one is forbidden (by whom?) to exceed.

What does Spunde mean? First of all, there is no such thing as a "right to be rich", for at whose expense is the wealth to be provided? There is only the right to **become** rich, which is particularized way of expression the concept of property rights. Spunde does not differentiate between "being" and "becoming"; His target is wealth per se. Now, in effecting a limit on personal income, the limiter must obtain control over individual effort, which means political control: either through the confiscation of income in excess of the limit or through threats of physical violence and imprisonment. Property rights are the precondition of effecting one's right to life; they are the right of use and disposal of the product of one's effort, the end of which is the support of one's life. If one loses control of his property, he loses the control of his life. Such loss, of course, entails the gain of that control by someone else, namely the above-mentioned "limiter"; it literally entails masters and slaves.

Does Spunde offer any valid reasons for his proposal? He asks "Who in this world needs more than $50,000 a year?" and asserts (his diction, not mine) that "anyone who is worth more than this figure ($30,000 p.a.) is a rare genius, whose personal needs are, if anything, less than those of the common man." By what standard is Spunde arriving at these figures? No answer. Who is this "common man"? No answer. Who is this "genuis" and how do the requirements for his survival differ from those of this "common man"? Again, no answer. Who in this world needs, in order to survive, more than a cave, a bearskin and a chunk of raw meat? (If needs are to be Spunde's criteria for personal wealth, these latter three are more to the point: minimal physiological requirements for survival.)

Spunde then informs the reader that "society has a little need for those financial wizards whose only demonstrated ability lies in the accumulation of money (to the detriment of others)". Society, for those of you who may have been wondering is no more than the sum of those individuals who comprise it. If one were to take Spunde seriously, the absurd conclusion would be reached that those "financial wizards" have little need of their own existence - absurd because the concept "need" presupposes the existence of an entity capable of needing.

In the statement quoted in the paragraph above Spunde portrays the productive giants of Western society as phenomena no more curious than a bunch of packrats - neglecting to mention that if those "wizards" and their ancestors-in-spirit had not striven to the utmost of their abilities in the support of their lives, he would not have to advocate his "guaranteed maximum income", because mankind would either never have arisen out of the Stone Age, or would have died out long ago.

As for the "accumulation of money" and its detrimental effects, two errors exist therein. One is the implication that wealth is static, that it grows on trees, so to speak, gained on a first-come-first-serve basis. Nothing could be more fallicious. Wealth is dynamic, i.e. it has to be created, brought into existence by the mental effort (translated into action) of those who undertake its production for the support of their own lives. (The quantity produced is irrelevant to this last principle, which is the ethical basis for the validity of property rights.) And it has been this effort which has carried mankind from caves to skyscrapers via trade and the development of knowledge. The second error is the implication that the "accumulated" money sits and gathers dust. In actuality, this money, which is profit, is the basis for the means by which businesses stay in business: it is put back into research and development, into capital investment and expansion, all of which raise the standard of living, create a net increase in the number of jobs (as no government scheme can) and set more and more of every man's time free from manual labour - and this is detrimental? To whom? Only to a worshipper of the living standard on the banks of the Ganges.

Spunde, in the last third of his letter, is quite careful to anticipate opposition to his proposal. "The poorer people," he states, "will be among the first to oppose such a suggestion as it would mean the loss of one of their dearest (unattainable, and pathetic) hopes." Presumably, he is referring to the rags-to-riches story that has, indeed, occurred in North America, and, while I haven't any statistics on hand, research at the local library will yield support of such a position - support which invalidates the implication that a person cannot rise out of poverty to attain wealth of at least some degree. (Ability is an aspect of wealth's creation that is conspicuously absent from Spunde's considerations.) He also notes that the "bourgeois" will be defended when his plan is "laughed to scorn as undesirable, impracticable and ridiculous" and concludes with "such are the more of our primitive society!" If this society is primitive, then the society at the end of Spunde's machinations is a primeval jungle: A $30,000 a year income ceiling would stagnate, if not destroy, almost every business in North America.

All of Spunde's complaints are presented in the context of a society that "permits" these so-called (By Spunde) evils to occur. What this means is that Spunde considers the right to life and it corollary, the right to property, to be grants to the individual by society, i.e. the state that can be revoked at any time. His plan is based on the unstated, but implicit, assertion that one exists by permission of society. However, since society is only a collection of individuals, this means that Spunde's political context is, literally, a slave state. Does he envisage himself among the permitters or among the permitted? No answer. (The fact is that rights cannot be created or granted or destroyed, but are inalienable from the existence of their possessors; they are the requirements of man's survival as protected in the social context. For example, since the product of one's effort is required for the support of one's life, then in society, which means politically, one posssesses property rights - regardless of whether or not they are honoured and protected by the government of one's society.)

The last thing that Spunde is defending is rights, and as an advocate of "progress in the social fields" (whatever that catchprase means) he has misplaced a verb somewhere: His proposal, if implemented (by some madman) could only lead to the regression of society into the second Dark Age.

(Those of you who saw the film "The Omega Man" may recognize the spirit of Walter G. Spunde in the person of the leader of the monk-like albinoes therein who regarded knowledge qua knowledge as evil and sought to destroy it.)

Norman Eshoo

or, what's the medical practice for but to make money?

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Thanks this issue to the usual skeleton staff, and those who finked out on us, and, since she doesn't often get credit, photo assignments manager, Val Jacobsen. Duty man: Lee Perry.

One round trip to Chinese embassy

Dear Editors:

The People's Republic of China has now exploded their eleventh nuclear bomb in the atmosphere (Globe and Mail, 19 Nov.)

Considering the great excitement over the underground explosion by the United States on Amchitka Island, I await with much curiosity the Canadian response.

The C.B.C. has reported that fallout will soon appear over Japan, and in a few days we can expect signs of the explosion in the air over Canada.

Will there be any Canadian reaction?

Will Canadian students picket the Chinese embassy in Ottawa?

Will Pierre Berton go to Peking?

Will Canadian hyprocrisy win the day?

To any Queen's student who will organize and bring off a protest march to the Chinese embassy I will gladly pay the cost of one round-trip bus.

Roderick Robertson
Drama Department

AMS demonstrates "moral irresponsibility"

Dear Editors:

I am most distressed to read in the Minutes of the Outer Council Meeting of Monday, November 15, that Council felt it incumbent upon themselves to make up the replacement value of D. Merrick's car. It seems to me that since the insurance company had given Merrick "actual value at the time of the accident", there was no need to make up any replacement value. Merrick had received replacement value from the insurance company. To say that there is a difference between actual value at the time of the accident and actual replacment value (amounting to $565.00 in this case) is to completely misunderstand what replacement value is. Replacement value is not what the car may be intrinsically worth to the insuree but what the value of the car is on the open market. If Merrick had sold his auto to the A.M.S., the price would have been what the insurance company paid, not that amount plus $565.00.

The A.M.S. has not given Merrick his actual replacement value for a three month old car but they have actually replaced his old car with a brand-new one. One can realize the deep sincerity of the A.M.S. in ac-

cepting their moral obligation to Merrick. However, this moral responsibility should not go beyond any monetary losses suffered by Merrick. This, in point of fact, means that the Council's responsibility stopped when the insurance paid up the value of the car. To give Mr. Merrick $565 is to demonstrate moral irresponsibility.

Council members should not be so concerned with setting precedents as they should be with the rationale of what they have done. Hypothetically, if Merrick had smashed up an old '56 Ford with an actual value at the time of the accident of $100, the Council would have granted Merrick additional funds required for actual replacement. That would mean enough money to replace the '56 Ford with a new one -- an amount which today would probably surpass the value of a 1971 Ford. Of course, this is ridiculous. That would be an altogether different situation - we hope. But the theory is the same. If you give the Ford driver 15 years of free driving, you should give Merrick 3 months of free driving. In reality, it cost Merrick $565 to drive his car for 3 months. If after that time he wished to buy a new car again, it would be up to him to pay the $565.

The import of this discussion is that Merrick received for his car just what it was worth to anyone else. He has suffered no monetary loss. Because the Council is morally responsible to all the members of the A.M.S. and not only Merrick, to grant Merrick any money at all is to misappropriate students' funds. However, thanks to Council's generosity with our money, Merrick has not only not suffered a loss but has received a financial gain which should inspire him to make as many more trips to Toronto for the A.M.S. as possible. He can't lose.

Ross Dunsmore

3 cheers for the engineering mentality?

Dear Editors:

Iwas rather amused to see the reaction which appeared in the Nov. 19 Journal to Mr. Steer's comments on the Amchitka test. Like Mr. Steer, I too received the impression that the authors of the Cannikin Blast articles were convinced that the experiment would most probably result in disaster. For example Mr. Edwards' essay of Oct. 28 was titled "On Amchitka, radioactive fish, tidal waves and earthquakes are just a test blast away", and goes on to state "Nor is it possible to place much faith in the predictions of the AEC on what the likely result of the test will be". These appear to discredit the article's latter statement that odds were in favour of the explosion occuring safely. It seems the author has hedged his bets quite nicely - no matter what happened in the test it would be predicted in his essay.

In Mr. Edwards' Journal letter of Nov. 19 he continues on to add that he has "...never seen a coherent argument as to why the tests should be conducted at all".What he actually means is that he has not read of any reason **that he agrees with.** The rationale behind the blast was to study a possible warhead for the Spartan Anti Ballistic Missel (ABM). The debate over the ABMs was long and hot, but in the end the **Political** decision was made to go ahead with the project. This necessitated the Amchitka blast. A nuclear warhead is a complex device, and when it is to be redesigned for a new role technical problems creep in. The only way to be completely certain that these difficulties have been solved, as with any other device, is to build one and test it. Mr. Edwards apparently disagrees with the ABM system and thus with the Cannikin Blast, as is his right. Yet his claim that no one who agrees with the test is able to present a coherent argument for it would simply prove to me the words in the song "The Boxer":"..a man hears what he wants to hear and disregards the rest." Please, sir, credit the AEC with some intelligence.

One of the things that puzzles me about the Amchitka protesters is that while complaining about the hypocrisy of those in power they tend to display the same colours themselves. For example many protesters, like Mr. Edwards, question the right of any nation to conduct potentially dangerous experiments. Consider now that on Sept. 25, '71 the U.S.S.R. exploded a multi megaton nuclear device underground in Novaya Zemlya which registered 6.7 on the Richter scale in Uppsolo, Sweden. While this is a relatively stable area, thus reducing the earthquake hazard, the possibility of a radiation leak must still exist. Yet this seemed of no concern to the Amchitka protesters.

Last week the People's Republic of China let off an atomic blast **In The Atmosphere.** This generated far more radioactivity in the ecosphere than any Amchitka result except a major leak would have allowed. Did Pierre Berton run over to Peking with a petition signed by 130,000 protesters, as Mr. Rannells' letter of Nov. 19 told us he did for the Amchitka blast?

The reasons why neither blast was protested probably has little to do with these countries' ideologies. Yet it does seem rather hypocritical of the protesters to attack only the U.S.A. because, unlike other nations, it announces its tests before they occur.

Another puzzelling detail is the protesters claim the AEC is completely incompetent. Lacking sufficient data to do so I cannot comment on Mr. Rannells' letter concerning the uranium miners' deaths..I therefore invite him to write another listing references to this information. However I do find it interesting that Mr. Edwards letter states the "mass media" is "soft-pedalling" AEC mistakes. Funny that this is the same mass media which embarrassed the U.S.A. government with the Pentagon Papers. Oh, the AEC makes blunders, some of them big ones, yet as Lord Leverhulme said, "The man (organization) who does not make mistakes does not usually make anything". From what I have read the AEC is far more competent than either Mr. Edwards or Mr. Rannells believe.

Finally I wish I could receive the same complement as Mr. Steer did. It seems to me that an "Engineering Mentality" is what this world needs more of. Maybe we could then clean up some of the world's problems rather than just talk about doing so.

Glenn Chapman
Science '72

We don't quite understand this, but . . . .

Dear Editors;

I have just seen a photo with your AMS president's "message" in Queen's Journal, Thursday, October 21, 1971.

I have never seen a more blatant example of fucking student fascism and power tripping. Now I might be just a half-assed prospector and not one of your intellectuals but it appears to me that you people are getting a little carried away with your pseudo-responsible activities. I don't know how you easterners work but when I spent a year at UBC in 1968-69 we certainly didn't have any of that shit. Why don't you get down to your thinking and try to get a little further morally, than breeding your own pigs, long-haired or otherwise. I don't know what you've got around there for campus police but I think you'd be better off with those trained for security, i.e., RCMP, who know how to enforce and use power without being pigs. AMS Constables? Bullshit -- Student Fascism!!

J. Paul Stevenson,
Manson Creek, B.C.

ASUS President condemns WRC treatment of co-ed residence referendum

Dear Editors:

Following the co-ed residence proposals since about mid-October to the present, I find myself appalled at and at a loss to understand the current situation. In November 2nd's edition of the Q.J. we are told that the Vic-Gord-Brock proposal was scrapped because it was "too ambitious" and on the basis of a mock application form distributed in Women's residence there appeared to be no interest among women to live in Gordon-Brockington.

Sometime later a second proposal for co-ed living was put forth by the Co-ed Residence Committee involving Chown Hall and Gordon-Brockington. Tuesday Nov. 9th's Journal contains a report that on the basis of a second mock application form distributed in women's Residence which was completed by 56 per cent of the women, 73 applied for the 101 positions open to them in the co-ed res. If we extrapolate to 100 per cent of the probable number of applications increases to about 140, quite enough to fill the 101 places.

In Tues. Nov. 16th's Journal two statements are made by the WRC: the first is that the vote to be taken on the Gord-Brock-Chown proposal would **not be binding** on the WRC, and therefore one can assume its purpose was to get an expression of opinion from the women now in residence. Secondly, the WRC president stated that the WRC is in favour of the **principle** of co-ed res on campus for 1st year students.

In Friday, Nov. 19th's Journal we have a report of the **non-binding** referendum which shows men strongly in favour (89 per cent) and a majority of women (65 per cent) in favour of the proposal. We further learn that strong opposition to the proposal came from Chown (55 per cent of the no-vote). Upon some inquiry one can discover that the reason for this was not because most of these women were against co-ed res, but rather because they did not wish to see Chown become a men's residence, thus precluding women from living there at all, a motive which some people have suggested as being selfish in light of the purpose of the referendum.

Finally, in today's (Nov. 23) Journal we have the report of the joint meeting of the residence governing councils which I find disgusting. From my impression of the situation it appears that the WRC is using any available excuse at hand in their attempts to block the co-ed residence proposal.

The Journal quotes Miss Davidson (Pres. WRC) as saying that "Everyone has some **arbitrary** figure for deciding upon an issue. Ours is 666.6 and therefore our decision to reject the proposal was made for us."

This is pure and simple rubbish. Page 6, article 13, of the WRC constitution, Feb. '71, states: **Additions** and amendments may be made to the constitution on a two-thirds majority of the votes polled; this shall apply in the case of residence rules . . . A general ballot vote may be held on controversial rule changes and constitutional changes at the discretion of central committee."

Firstly, it was stated at least twice in the Journal that the referendum would **not** be binding on the WRC and thus on those grounds alone it can be seen that the WRC claims to be "bound in this matter" by the constitution on a **non-binding** referendum is nonsense.

Secondly, any intelligent reading of article 13 will make it clear that this article was not, nor could it reasonably be stretched to cover the situation at hand. The referendum was plainly not an addition or change to the WRC constitution, nor could it ever be construed to be a controversial **rule** change. The co-ed res proposal was the result of more than two-years work culminating in a committee report dealing with a new concept of undergraduate residence living, and the WRC attempts to apply their constitutional rules to this issue are, to say the least, unreasonable and **arbitrary** (to use Miss Davidson's word.)

It is my feeling that the WRC and perhaps others are trying to block the co-ed residence proposal in the face of a majority of students in both residences who favour the proposal.

It is clear to me that students in residence both favour and want co-ed residence and, as it is they who pay the $1100 a year to live there, they should be listened to! In conclusion I should like to quote Article 1 of the WRC constitution:

"It is the **aim** of the Women's Residence Councils to **represent** and govern the Women in residence; **eliciting** and expressing the **resident's** opinion in order to provide **pleasant** and stimulating atmosphere, and conditions suitable for study."

Taken broadly I think the WRC is failing miserably.

To the students in residence who want a co-ed residence, don't give up.

Marv Boos,
President ASUS.

ORIENTATION '72

Applications are being accepted for Gael for Orientation '72. Gaels will be involved either in freshmen in that their responsibility will be a Gael group or as organizational Gaels will be responsible for organizing events.

All applications will be having 10 - 15 minute informal interviews which will be held in the first week of classes in January. Interview times will be known by Dec. 10. Applications should be submitted by Dec. 3 to the AMS office.

GRANT HALL

SERIES #4

Monday, November 29
8:30 P.M.

ROBERT
DE GAETHANO
PIANIST

Beethove, Barber, Brahms
Sponsored by
Queen's University
Division of Concerts

MUSIC DEPARTMENT,
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

CONCERT

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THE VAGHY STRING QUARTET
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inadays

Friday, November 26

3.00 - 11.00 p.m.: Birth control and abortion information and referral clinic at 165 University Avenue. 547-2806.

1.30 - 5.30, 8.30 - 9.30 p.m.: Super bash for the Art Centre's 1971-'72 super lottery. Live radio broadcasting from the centre, dancing, viewing of exhibition of local artists, a bar, and goodies to eat. Dress - informal, and everyone invited. Admission is $2.00, which also gets you a lottery ticket. At Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

5.15 p.m.: Women's ice hockey vs U. of T. in the Arena.

8.00 p.m.: African Club's Top Variety Party. Free drinks and refreshments, all welcome in the international centre.

8.30 p.m.: The Drama and English Departments present Maurice Good in his own adaptation of John Synge Comes Next. Free. In Convocation Hall.

Saturday, November 27.

8.30 - 9.30 p.m.: Recreational Swim cancelled.

8.30 p.m.: The New York Harp Ensemble and Vaghy Quartet will present a concert, a preview of the two ensembles' presentation at Carnegie Hall in Grant Hall.

9.30 - 5.30 Display of batique, Flemish weaving, lathed wood, screen prints and blown glass by Multi Media Artists. At Boswell's Books, 73 Brock.

Sunday, November 28

10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass at Dunning Hall Auditorium Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass at Newman House.

7.00 p.m.: Queen's Chinese Club will organize a buffet at the International Centre Lower Lounge. Members - $1.50, Non-members - $1.75. Tickets available from club executives only.

8.30 - 10.30 p.m.: Beginner's yoga class. Combatants room, gym.

Monday, September 29

7.00 p.m.: Stan Corbett and Michael Morton will discuss The Nature of Morality in the Coffee Room of John Watson.

7.30 p.m.: Drama Department presents Toronto's Studio Lab Theatre, Tickets $1.00 at Drama Department. In Convocation Hall.

8.00 p.m.: Queen's Ski Club meeting in Stirling D. Plans for Tremblant weekend, and announcements of all ski trips. Memberships available.

Tuesday, November 30.

3.00 p.m. - 11.00 p.m.: The birth control and abortion information and referral clinic at 165 University Avenue.

7.30 p.m.: The Queen's Drama Department present Chronicles II in the Studio Theatre.

Wednesday, December 1.

3.00 - 11.00 p.m.: Birth control and abortion information and referral clinic at 165 University Avenue.

12.00 p.m. - 5 p.m.: The faculty of medicine symposium for allied health professionals in the School of Nursing auditorium.

3.30 p.m.: The music department will be presenting a lecture on "The Evolution of a Composer" in Dunning Hall.

7.30 p.m.: Chronicles II in the studio theatre.

9.30 - 10.30 p.m.: Beginners Yoga class in the Combatant's room, gymnasium.

Thursday, December 2.

3.00 to 11.00 p.m.: Birth control and abortion information and referral at 165 University Ave. (547-2806)

7.00 p.m.: Bridge Club meets in McLaughlin Room of Union.

7.30 & 9.00p.m.: Drama Dept. presents Chronicles II in the Studio Theatre.

7.30 to 9.30 p.m.: The Dept. of Pathology sponsors a Medical Sciences Lecture "Current Concepts of the Pathogenesis of Atherosclerosis", presented by M.R.C. Visiting Professor, R.H. More M.D., in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

8.30 p.m.: Collin's Bay Drama Club presents "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at the Grand Theatre.

8.30 p.m.: The Music Dept. presents a concert by Queen's Wind and Choral Ensembles in Grant Hall.

Friday, December 3.

3.00 to 11.00 p.m.: Birth control and abortion information and referral at 165 University. (547-2806)

7.30 t& 9.00 p.m.: Drama Dept. presents Chronicles II in the Studio Theatre.

8.30 p.m.: Collin's Bay Drama Club presents "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at the Grand Theatre.

Saturday, December 4.

3.00 to 11.00 p.m.: Birth control and abortion information and referral at 165 University. (547-2806)

Sunday December 5.

10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass at Dunning Hall Aud. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

3.00 to 11.00 p.m.: Birth control and abortion information and referral at 165 University. (547-2806)

7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass at Newman House.

Concert by the Collegium Musicum vocal consort undder the direction of Wilbur Maust.

THEATRES	Bars
Capitol - Carnal Knowledge	Commodore: Ricky Francis
Hyland - Summer of '42	Pub: Rembrandt
Odeon - Face Off	Shamrock: Coachmen
Friday night bonus - Madrone	401: Sunday Summit
	Manor: Larry Lee and The Chelsea Wind

Vaghy &Harps Coming

Kingstonians will have the opportunity to hear an unusual presentation on Saturday, November 27th, in Grant Hall at 8.30 p.m. The four harps of the New York Wind Ensemble and their director, Aristid von Wurtzler will combine forces with the Vaghy String Quartet in what will be a preview for Kingston of the concert in which the two groups will be performing in Carnegie Hall on December 5th 1971.

The Vaghy String Quartet is familiar to Kingston audiences and needs no further introduction. The New York Harp Ensemble is under the leadership of Aristid von Wurtzler who is internationally recognised as one of the greatest harpist of the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra after his graduation from the Franz Liszt Academy where he studied with Kodaly. He is presently teaching Harp at the New York University. The four other harpists Rebecca and Martha Flannery, Eva Jasler and Barbara Pniewska - who form the ensemble are all students of his Master classes. The Ensemble, after an auspicious start with numerous appearances in and around New York last year, and in Florida, will make its European debut in 1972. Before going overseas they will be heard, in addition to the concert in Kingston, in Carnegie Hall on December 5th and later at the Lincoln Centre.

Saturday's program will be a varied one ranging from Handel and Bach to the present day. In fact, one work by Tibor Serly - who studied under the composer Bela Bartok - will receive its premiere performance. The work, INNOVATIONS FOR STRING QUARTET AND HARP, one of the very few written for this combination of instruments, was composed especially for Aristid von Wurtzler. Another piece receiving its first performance will be MODERN SKETCHES (with strings and harp, written by Aristid von Wurtzler.

Add to these, works by Alan Hovahness, Andre Gretry, Granados and Sakura Sakura, and the result is a program which should appeal to people of many ages and tastes.

There will be no admission charge for this concert and no tickets will be needed to gain admission.

off the record

by dick Loney

KRISTOFFERSON

By D. Loney

Kris Kristofferson is a songwriter with a talent which embraces the realms of the country music charts while it simultaneously has taken one of his own tunes to the high reaches of the Top 40 Rock charts as well. A female country warbler took his "Help Me Make It Through The Night" to the pinnacle of country success, as did Gord Lightfoot with his "Me and Bobby McGee", while currently, Kristofferson's own vocalizing can be heard on his top ten number "Loving Her Was Easier".

His first album, titled appropriately enough, KRISTOFFERSON, displayed this dichotomy in its containing the author's version of Johnny Cash's hit "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down" while it also brought forward his witty semi-rock "Blame It On The Stones" which spoofed the automatic parental reaction towards Johnnie's unruly behavior -- "blame it on the Rolling Stones".

Mainly Kristofferson's affinities are with country and folk music however. His second album is named after one of his new songs -- THE SILVER TONGUED DEVIL AND I -- and it presents K.K.'s husky-throated baritone reciting and singing ten songs which are flavoured with both folk and country patterns. The title song as well as "Billy Dee" and "Jody And The Kid", are in the ballad tradition, telling their stories to the backing of Kristofferson's guitar and that of country ace guitarist Jerry Kennedy.

His songs don't receive the customary country type backings -- they are replete with piano and some good orchestrations under the baton of Bergen White -- a name which has recently been seen on the liner notes of Elvis Presley's last few albums. The acceptance of White into the Presley camp says one thing -- class. White provides tasteful horn and string arrangements for Kristofferson's songs such as "When I Loved Her" and "Breakdown".

His current hit leads of the second side of the Kristofferson album No. 2 -- "Loving Her Was Easier (Than Anything I'll Ever Do Again)" -- and its crooned in that low monotone voice that reminds one of the John Cash vocal range, but with even more of a raspy sound. In an extended recitation explaining how "The Pilgrim-Chapter 33" was originally dedicated to Chris Gantry (a guitarist featured on this album), Jerry Jeff Walker, and a host of others, Kristofferson is in the realm of his first album rememberance of Johnny Cash's almost deathly duel with "bennies" and booze. This "pilgrim" is a poet, and a picker and a pusher – a rather mixed bag of accomplishments and in typical Kristofferson fashion he has seen a lot of hardship.

This penchant for the sordid and unpleasant side of life is constantly finding its way into the song-poems of K.K. The final cut on the album is one of those unidentifiable songs about the death of a nebulous "she" who was "far from home" and who "died all alone" -- just for conjecture's sake, we might add that it could very well be an Epitaph for the deceased female rock singer "Pearl" - Janis Joplin.

With such a range and choice in material at his disposal it will be intersting to see just which "mode" of music will be presented by Kris Kristofferson at Sunday's two A.M.S. Concerts at Grant Hall. In all probability he would prefer to be kept out of any particular pigeon-hole and just sing his songs, rather than be nominated a folk singer who does rock and country, or a country singer who has leaned towards songs of social content.

The liner notes would tend to describe the songs on his latest album, as well as offering comment on the subject-matter which finds its way into the songs of Kris Kristofferson. He says: "Call these echoes of the going-ups and the coming-downs, walking pneumonia and run-of-the-mill madness, coloured with guilt, pride, and a vague sense of despair".



THE ENGLISH AND DRAMA DEPARTMENTS
JOINTLY PRESENT

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IN HIS

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A.S.U.S. Art Commission

Students are invited to submit working drawings for an art work to be installed in the Red Room, Kingston Hall. A fee of $150 will be paid to the successful artist on installation of the work.

CONDITIONS:
All submissions to be from students.
Any student may enter.
The work to be of a major size. (i.e. in terms of a painting, not less than 4' x 6')
The artist will be responsible for all cost of materials and installation of work by January 15, 1972.
Entries to be handed in to Mrs. Denyse Williams, Agnes Etherington Art Centre, by Friday, December 3, 1971

BACK PAGE

CANADA

KINGSTON - A 12-man jury acting on the direction of Mrs. Justice William Henderson Tuesday accepted guilty pleas to manslaughter from 12 of the 13 convicts charged with the beating deaths of two other Kingston Penitentiary inmates.

The jury accepted a guilty plea to assault from the 13th man.

Mr. Justice Henderson began sentencing the accused late Tuesday - handing out prison terms ranging from 2 years to 15 years, most of them concurrent to sentences now being served.

The judge in his charge to the jurors asked them to take into account the intentions of the accused and the conditions existing in Kingston Penitentiary at the time of last April's four-day riot when the dead inmates were beaten.

The accused acted under a set of conditions, he said, which "were such as to deprive an ordinary citizen of the power of control."

He painted a picture for the jury, based on the evidence of the month-long trial, of the highly charged atmosphere in the cellblock - controlled by the inmates throughout the riot - in the early hours of April 18 - with fear of an imminent invasion by soldiers, fear of shooting and violence.

Up to that time, Mr. Justice Henderson said, the so-called prison undesirables, the sex offenders, child molesters and informers, had been protected by other inmates.

In the last hours, the undesirables were brought out to the centre of the cellblock dome floor to be used as the first line of defence. The very sight of these undesirables generated an emotional and irrational reponse among the inmates, the judge said.

Then word of an army invasion coming within minutes was flashed through the cellblock. The judge said: "Things got out of hand."

He told the jury that a plea of guilty to manslaughter would satisfy the ends of justice if it could be shown that there was no intent to kill, that no actions were carried out with the presumption of the accused that they would cause death or that the conditions under which the accused acted had deprived them of control.

MONTREAL - Bernard Lortie was sentenced to 20 years in prison Monday for the kidnapping of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, on Oct. 10, 1970.

He is the first of four men charged with the kidnap-slaying of Mr. Laporte to be convicted and sentenced on the kidnapping charge.

Beautifying Montreal

MONTREAL - Last week newspaper boxes were banned from city sidewalks as part of a campaign to beautify Montreal, and now Mayor Jean Drapeau is studying the removal of mailboxes and sidewalk phone booths.

Drapeau said Sunday the placement of ugly mailboxes was under discussion with the Post Office and thought was being given to alternatives to Bell Canada's phone booths.

This fits in with Drapeau's beautify Montreal programme in 1967, when he had large billboards set up along the highways leading into Montreal to keep people from seeing the slums, the worst in North America, behind them. (Across the front of these billboards, slum residents had scrawled "Visitez les slums.")

OTTAWA - The Cabinet has approved a further $158-million assistance plan for Canadian manufacturers hurt by the U.S. import surcharge or by other protectionist measures being contemplated in the United States.

Details of the scheme are to be announced in the next few weeks. It will augment the $80-million in non-repayable grants to be paid out over the next five months to maintain employment in plants injured specifically by the 10 per cent U.S. import surcharge that was applied on Aug. 15.

The new plan will authorize the General Adjustment Assistance Board to guarantee up to $150-million in loans from private lenders to firms hurt by the U.S. surchage or by other actions having a like effect.

OTTAWA - The security-weary Trudeau government has been faced with yet another leak of a secret cabinet document.

The third confidential paper - giving approval in principle to a yet unannounced multi-million dollar program for financing native cultural education centres - was dramatically shown to a nation-wide CBC TV audience last night by Alberta Indian leader Harold Cardinal.

And Cardinal, president of the Indian Association of Alberta, angrily used the occasion to announce that the association would not accept any further federal money for new programs and would terminate existing ones.

Cardinal charged the federal government was attempting to use funds promised the association to control its operations.

The decision to withdraw from the federal programs will mean the association giving up from $600,000 to $800,000 for education programs in the current fiscal year and probably $1,000,000 in the next several years, as well as $26,000 in recreation programs this year alone, Cardinal said.

The photostat of the document shown on the CBC public affairs program Weekend last night is an alleged minute of the cabinet committee on social policy on July 16. It bore the Privy Council stamp and the word "confidential."

OTTAWA - Canada's forest reserves are richer by an estimated 4,488 trees and city coffers poorer by about $6,000 because of Ottawa's four-weekend pilot paper pick-up.

That's the official verdict after the last collection Saturday.

City Controller Lawrence Greenberg said Ottawa is the first North American city of its size to attempt city-wide paper recycling.

TORONTO - The survival of the CTV television network next fall became a real question when the Canadian Radio-Television Commission Monday demanded the network explain by Jan. 31 how it plans to meet increased Canadian-content program regulations, due to take effect Oct. 1, 1972.

CTV is at present operating at a 50 per cent Canadian program level and commission rules call for 60 per cent for next season. The network and its stations have said they won't be able to afford it.

The commission's announcement Monday finally rejected this plea.



LONDON, Ont. - A Bell Canada official said yesterday customers may some day be charged for directory assistance from operators when numbers are listed in the telephone directory.

TORONTO - Dr. John Robert Evans, 42, McMaster University's dean of medicine and a proponent of changes in medical education, has been named president of the University of Toronto.

His appointment, effective next July 1, marks the end of a long search for a successor to Dr. Claude Bissell, who retired as president last June 30, one year after announcing his resignation.

TORONTO - The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario says that it should be allowed to investigate cases where doctors leave one hospital for another to avoid charges of incompetence.

Dr. Andrew Bruce of Kingston, president of the college, told a provincial inquiry into hospital privileges Tuesday that some doctors move from one hospital to another when there is a threat that their privileges will be reduced or cancelled.

If he stays and disciplinary action is taken, the college keeps a register of the information which is open to the public. But if the doctor moves to avoid action, the College knows nothing about the incident.

THE WORLD

MOSCOW - Russia's two Mars probes were closing on their target Monday and speculation that one or both might attempt a soft landing on the mysterious red planet.

But official sources here remained silent on the progress of Mars 2 and 3 and on what exactly Soviet scientists are planning to do with them.

Meanwhile, the American Mariner 9 spacecraft, orbiting Mars for the 15th time yesterday, returned pictures to Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. that showed the huge Martian dust storm was dying down.

WASHINGTON - The constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men, approved by the House on Oct. 12 by 354-23 vote, was rejected Monday by a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

GENEVA - Maurice Strong, Canadian head of the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, said he is "not a candidate" for the post of UN secretary-general when U Thant retires at the end of the year.

But he would not say he would refuse the job if it were offered to him.

Strong received an honourary Doctors of Laws degree from Queen's last May.

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary John Connally said Monday there was "nothing inherently bad" in current relations between the U.S. and Canada because of the trading dispute over the 10 per cent U.S. surcharge on imports.

"They (Canadians) understand much of our problem," Connally told a press conference.

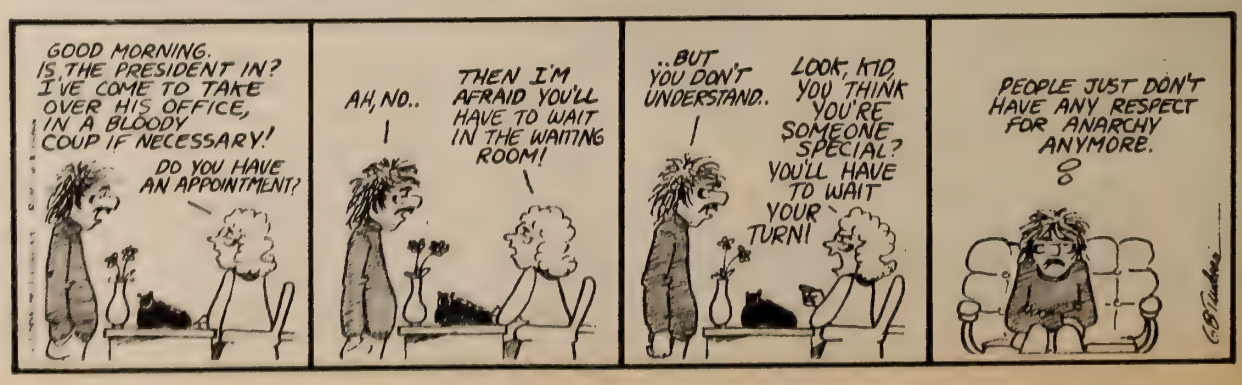
Connally said meetings had been going on between U.S. and Canadian negotiators for several weeks on "various trade problems" with the U.S. seeking "slight changes and moderations" in trade relations.

Connally gave no indication that the U.S. was ready to modify its demands on Canada in return for repeal of the surcharge, and he repeated U.S. claims that Canada was getting too good a deal for it to continue unchanged.

PAKISTAN - Pakistan declared a national emergency Tuesday and charged that Indian forces had seized two villages and some border outposts in East Pakistan.

A spokesman said an Indian attack in the district of Comilla in East Pakistan had been beaten back during the day and that heavy fighting in border areas between India and East Pakistan was in progress.

Indian troops rolled into East Pakistan Tuesday, taking with them artillery, amphibious vehicles and large amounts of good and ammunition. The Indian forces also apparently moved in tanks.



Queen's
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Tues., Nov. 30, 1971



Queen's asks city for zoning by-law changes

Queen's has applied to the city of Kingston for two exceptions to its zoning by-laws -- one to make George Richardson Memorial Stadium legal, and the other to permit construction of the 16-storey apartment tower which is planned for a site wouthwest of it.

The Kingston Whig-Standard, and some members of the city planning board, are upset because Queen's has gone ahead with its building plans despite the apparent by-law violations.

The university has already awarded a contract -- to the Montreal firm of Stephen Sura Inc. -- to build the $1.5 million apartment complex. But a city hearing on the university's request for a zoning change to make the building legal will not be held until December 9.

Kingston planning director George Muirhead said Thursday the university wants permission to build the 16-storey structure in an area where the limit now is six storeys (75 feet).

But Queen's vice-principal (administration) Russell J. Kennedy said Friday the zoning by-law is not clear and apparently exempts institutional buildings, such as the university tower on its own campus.

Kennedy also said details of the building had been previously discussed with city hall officials, who had made no objection.

The Whig-Standard said Thursday excavation for the building had started, but Kennedy denied this. Building inspector Donald Bruce told the Whig-Standard that a building permit "for foundation only" had been issued for the project, and that some digging had started but then stopped.

The 200-bed residence is to be the tallest of "two or three" towers which would be a "focus for architectural development" on the west campus, Kennedy said. It was conceived by Project Planning Associates and designed by Marshall, Merrett, Stahl, Elliott and Mill.

Project Planning Associates had assured Queen's that the tower would comply with all Kingston by-laws, Kennedy said. He added that the construction contract requires assurance of legality from the Ontario Student Housing Corporation, the channel through which federal funds will pay for most of the project.

"I'm not saying that this is the proper way to do business," Kennedy told the Whig. "Actually, it's a poor situation."

He said he hoped the city would soon approve by-law amendments or exceptions to make the building's legality clear.

"Quite in reality," however, "the city could deny this. It would leave us in an extremely awkward position."

At the same time, Queen's has asked for another exception regarding the minimum amount of yard necessary between a building and the edge of the property. For the west campus structures the legal minimum is 50 feet.

But Richardson Stadium comes within 35 feet of a row housing apartment development along Yonge Street to the west. And the new tower would do the same.

The Whig says Queen's has planted trees along the 270-foot area where the stadium comes close to the edge of the campus, and has planned a chain-link fence to reduce the effect of the closeness.

Muirhead said this was not adequate and recommended that "additional buffering, in the form of coniferous trees as mature as possible, be placed along the boundary in addition to those trees already planted."

Brendan McConnell, a member of the planning board and 1967 New Democratic candidate for the Ontario legislature, said there is considerable interest among west Kingston residents about the plans for Queen's expansion. He said this is partly because "there has already been extensive criticism over student behaviour at Queen's games".

The planning board turned down McConnell's suggesion that its December 9 public meeting be held in that area of Kingston, perhaps at McArthur Hall. The hearing will be at city hall as usual.

Work is not being carried on now on the apartment tower, though physical plant director Cam Jones said earlier in November that he hoped to see construction begin before winter. The tower is supposed to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1972.

No Journal on Thursday

There will be no issue of The Journal on Thursday this week. Staff members claimed they needed time to discover what courses they are registered in, before exams start. The Journal will appear Friday as usual.

AMS court and constable system comes under attack

The validity of the AMS court was discussed in an open debate last Thursday night by members of the Queen's Debating Society, Chief Justice of the Court Richard Lane and interested students.

Richard Kersey, President of the Debating Society opened the debate by stating, "the AMS court is a system of special privileges, placing Queen's students above other members of our community."

Chief Justice Lane replied that the AMS court was never intended to replace city courts, but was a valid mediation procedure for handling cases unsuited to criminal and civil law courts.

Kersey argued that cases of student assault should be taken to a regular court of law where any other public citizen would be tried. "The leniency of the AMS court has provided an open opportunity for Queen's students to break the law," he added.

Dean T.S. Webster, Dean of Student Affairs was first to oppose Kersey's views. He pointed out that it is the "victim's choice" to be tried in either the AMS or the city court. But in many cases an AMS court decision recommending expulsion would be comparable to a three month jail sentence handed down by city court.

Constable Jerry Molloy commented that if constables were to take each case to the city courts, the costs of trials and lawyers would far exceed the present Constable budget.

In regard to the constable system, Chief Constable Glen Agar suggested that it provided greater freedom for students. In most cases the constables could not charge students who were using drugs at concerts.

However, Kersey argued that city police forces have been known to overlook certain incidents also.

Dean Webster closed the meeting with a description of past cases, particularly the "painting raids" in 1966. In retaliation to a Queen's prank which resulted in the painting of the Canons at RMC, cadets painted doors and windows here at Queen's. Webster commented that it was the efficiency and validity of our AMS constable system that put a quick end to the incident.

Crossword No. 3 Solution

1 H	O	2 R	S	3 E	■	4 E	A	5 R	■	6 A	L	7 L	A	8 Y
U	■	I	■	X	■	L	■	U	■	F	■	E	■	I
9 M	I	N	U	T	E	S	■	10 S	C	R	O	O	G	E
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11 R	U	L	I	N	12 G	■	13 V	E	14 R	I	F	I	E	D
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16 B	O	T	T	O	M	■	L	■	F	■	17 W	E	R	18 T
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21 T	A	22 F	T	■	L	■	U	■	23 G	A	L	24 L	O	N
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27 R	E	S	P	O	N	S	E	■	28 E	D	U	C	E	29 S
O	■	C	■	■	■	E	■	30 U	■	R	■	O	■	E
31 W	H	I	F	F	E	T	■	32 G	R	A	I	N	E	R
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33 L	E	T	H	E	■	34 E	L	Y	■	35 L	U	C	R	E

Convocation proposal rejected

An attempt to streamline convocations exercises through a regrouping of faculties and a reduction of the number of convocations from seven to five was rejected by the Senate Thursday and returned to the Convocation Committee for further study.

That committee recommended to the Senate that of the possible groupings of graduating students, the best would have the following graduates grouped together :BA (Hons. and Gen.), BPHE, BSc., PhD., and Theology (348 graduates expected); MA, MSc., and BA (338 graduates expected); BComm., MBA and BA (335 graduates expected); Appl. Sc. PhD., Sc. (Eng.) and Law (360 graduates expected); and Education, Meds and BNSc and Rehab (370 graduates expected). (This is scheme I as outlined on page 3 of Thursday's Journal.)

However, this recommendation ran into the opposition of student Senator (Theology) Dave Pritchard, who in reworking the figures used by S.S. Lazier to produce the report, found that there were fairly large differences in the times the five convocations would take. Pritchard moved that the motion be sent back to the committee so that they might try to come up with a solution which would produce convocations of more equal length.

It was also suggested that there be more consultation with students in producing any new recommendations. John Bannister, Chairman of the Convocation Committee, noted that they had tried to find students to sit on the committee, but had not been able to do this.

Pat Riley, AMS President, replied that Doug Romans had been chosen to sit on the committee and that he expected that the problem of finding students for the committee would now be solved.

CLASSIFIEDS

AVAILABLE now - one intimately charming (ie not terribly large) room, with use of kitchen, for one female at Barrie and Queen. $15 per week. Call Kathy at 544-9426.

LOST - pair of brown gloves Thursday in Soc building, film house, or reference room. Call 544-6348.

MIRABLE Dictu! Sod (A B Stodart) has gone co-operative and may be found dottering about in the back of 373 Johnston St. Phone 544-6166 for usual demented pratings.

LOST - Ladies watch in Leonard Field. Wednesday evening, Call 544-8633.

FOR SALE: new, fully-warranted Nikkormat, 58 mm fl.4 lens, $250.00. Also, one-year-old Minolta SRT 101, with 55 mm fl.7 lens, 2x teleconverter and 200 mm soligor lens, $225.00 Mac Gervan, 549-2232.

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Summer session in May and June

An experimental intersessional programme will take place this summer, offering a number of courses in Arts and Science between the end of school and the beginning of summer school, as a result of a Senate decision last Thursday.

The introduction of this programme for the months of May and June is a result of a demand by the Minister of Colleges and Universities, John White, that the universities look at ways of getting more use out of university facilities. It was proposed by the Faculty of Arts and Science, where it was concluded, after much debate and a fair amount of disagreement, that the idea should at least be tried to see whether or not it is viable.

A questionnaire was distributed at registration in September to find out whether students are interested in the idea and to find out in which courses there was interest. A total of 1,306 students (both summer school and intramural) indicated that they were interested, and significant interest was shown in psychology and sociology courses (all years), English and math (years 2,3 and 4), drama and film (years 1-3), history, economics and geography (3rd year), biology (year 2 and 3) and computing and information science (1st year.) These departments will prepare lists of courses which they feel they can offer next summer, the lists to be completed by the beginning of next term. Students will pre-register in the courses by January 31, paying a small pre-registration fee which they will forfeit if they do not attend the intersessional course. Those courses will be offered in which a sufficient number of students register (about 25) and whether or not courses will be offered will be settled early in February.

The teaching of these courses will be considered to be part of the normal course load of faculty members, although if it is impossible to find someone to teach a course, staff members could be paid (this latter policy applying only in this experimental year.)

The proposal did not pass Senate without strong objections being voiced by some of the Senators. T.G. Ison (law) felt that the idea of making the intersessional courses part of the normal work load, and compensating professors for this with time off and lighter work loads throughout the year would eventually lead to a deterioration in the quality of the faculty, because faculty members need a concentrated relatively long period in which to do research to keep up to date in their field and this programme would take away from that time. Ison also felt that it would be very difficult to evaluate whether or not this type of deterioration took place when the programme was to be tried and then accepted or rejected after only year's experience.

University Council reviewed

A committee met last weekend to discuss what the university council should do with itself.

Committee member Miss Mary Alice Murray, secretary of the faculty of law, said the group was formed last spring and includes representatives of alumni, university officers, faculty members, and one student: arts and science senator Trisha Jackson.

The university council itself is a ceremonial body – half of it consists of the senate and the board of trustees, and the other half is elected by Queen's graduates everywhere.

Every member of the committee is preparing his own written presentation, Miss Murray said, and those reports will be combined by the study committee into one working report.

It is to review the purposes, procedure and effectiveness of the university council and suggest changes.

The working report, which is to be prepared by the committee chairman, Belleville lawyer R. Cameron, will be discussed by the committee in January. An interim report then will go to the whole council when it meets in May.



-solman

Do you want to wield power? Even more importantly, are you in engineering? The Engineering Society is accepting applications for Chief FREC and for chairman of the freshman welcoming committee. Deadline is December 2. EngSoc president Herman Janssen told The Journal there were no applications yet; he pointed out that for three years now, science girls have headed the welcoming committee, but said he did not know if the tradition would be upheld.

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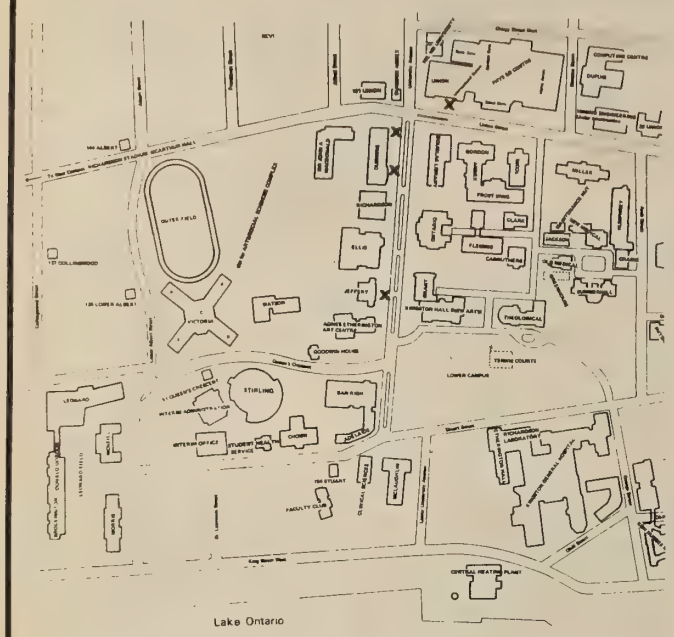
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Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 29
Tuesday, November 30, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

letters:



x marks one lonely garbage can

It's lonely being an outdoor campus garbage can

In an exclusive Journal interview, one of Queen's five (yes, just five) outdoor garbage cans commented that being one of only five outdoor garbage cans on campus was really a very lonely existence.

With tears in his eyes, the garbage can described his vision of a truly happy community of garbage cans, in which hosts of these litter recepticals covered the campus and were not concentrated in a narrow area as they are now. He noted, however, that he and his three compatriots would be happy with a situation somewhat similar to that of Princess St., where a complete family of garbage cans spans the length of the business section, with one can per block.

The garbage can also stated that he felt that it was grossly unfair that the garbage cans have been excluded from some of the choicest sites on campus, places with a view and some sort of atmosphere. He indicated that he personally would love to move from his present location in front of the Union to either the quadrangle behind Grant Hall or to Leonard Field, where he could see the lake. Or perhaps in front of the women's residences, where he could girl-watch. (He thought maybe the WRC could help in this, since they seem interested in garbage, having handed the campus a lot of it in the last month.)

The garbage can also told the Journal that he was sometimes quite underfed, and being without arms to pick up his own trash, he noted that he would appreciate any the help he could get. He added that some of his friends who are mailboxes have been objecting recently to being force-fed on apple cores, candy wrappers and old Journals, and he said that, with more of his kind around, the mailboxes would be spared what they view as a less than pleasant diet.

Before our reporter left, the can thanked him for the opportunity to throw out some of his ideas.

New York City, Ontario?

The assumption seems to growing that Canada is merely the 51st state of the United States. For instance, an Ohio schoolgirl wrote to Information Canada in October requesting information on Canada, because her class was studying all the states of the Union and the one chosen for her was Canada.

Last week, we found a notice on the bulletin board of the International Centre from the Singapore High Commission in Canada, requesting some information from any Singapore nationals studying in Canada. The information is to be sent to the Singapore High Commission in Canada, at 711 Third Avenue, NEW YORK CITY.

Or maybe we have annexed the US, or at least New York City. Wonder how Mayor John Lindsay would react to giving up his presidentials ambitions and becoming the Member of Parliament for Manhatten South?

More on Co-ed Res:

a res. for real people

Dear Editors:

As a supporter of the Women's Liberation Movement, I usually am able to support women against men in any reasonable cause. But this time it is obvious that the men are acting in a liberated and mature way, not the women. I am referring to the fact that the Queenswomen in residence seem to be against a co-ed residence.

However, I suppose it was to be expected. There seems to be an over-supply of the "I want to be able to walk down the halls in curlers and not be embarrassed" types at Queen's.

The original purpose of having a respectable women's residence was essentially to protect the women's virtue. Open weekends sort of K.O.'d that aspect. So what's the purpose of having residences exclusively for women now? One haircurler type has neatly answered the question for us: to have a place where women can prepare for the Big Man Hunt. Men are not wanted in this feminine retreat - not until the women are all dolled up and ready for them. I don't suppose any of these types have asked themselves what they are going to do when they catch The Man - maybe live apart for half the week?

These people are not prepared to admit that they don't look like a fashion model 100 percent of the time. Nor are they prepared to find out that men don't either.

I've not heard any complaints of this sort so far in the Science '44 co-op - neither of embarrassment from the women or shock from the men. And the co-op is a much more human place than the glorified man-trap hotel they call women's residence.

Anyway, good luck on the Man Hunt, girls. And especially good luck to you after you catch him - with your attitudes, you're going to need all the luck you can get.

-S.C.

dirty pool, WRC

Dear Editors:

On Monday Nov. 29, a motion was introduced at the AMS meeting at McNeill asking the AMS to investigate the conduct of the WRC as regards their handling of the question of co-ed residence. The motion was introduced by the undersigned first year resident students with the aim not necessarily to prolong discussion of co-ed residence itself, but the the hope that the AMS will take steps to ensure that the irresponsible actions of the WRC not be re-inflicted on the Queen's student body.

Even to the most vitriolic critic of the coed proposal, the actions and performance of the WRC in the matter must seem to be reprehensible. It occurs to us that the proposal that was placed before the student body was more than a compromise between the IRC and the WRC. This proposal gave the WRC everything they had wanted and more within a co-ed framework. The coed committee report by Doug Romans dealt with depth in even the most minute detail (for example, he dealt with the size of facuet fixtures needed in conversion of washrooms) making the committee's coed recommendation a most feasible idea. Mr. Romans had asked the WRC not to hold a meeting prior to the joint IRC-WRC meeting of Nov. 19, and the WRC agreed. Despite this verbal acquiescence to Mr. Roman's request, the WRC held a meeting on Thursday evening Nov. 18, and convinced themselves that co-ed was in fact an impractical and unsuitable idea. The very idea that such a two-faced council could then, upon discovery that only 65 percent of women favoured co-ed, act in such a proper and constitutional way to us seems utterly absurd. The opposition of Miss Davidson seems to be based largely on a stereo-typed view of male residents that is based entirely on conjecture, and conjecture should not be the basis for any decision affecting such a large number of people. It is our belief that the WRC did everything in their power to block co-ed residence and that this in fact is not their purpose. The purpose of the WRC (or any residence council) should be to enforce the wishes of the majority of their constitutents. The 35 percent who voted against co-ed residence need not be placed in coed residence; it's that simple and we feel that any objective governing body would have recognized this fact. The only function the WRC should have had in the referendum was the distribution and computation of ballots and results. We feel that the extra-curricular political jerry-manderring of the Women's Residence Council was not only unwarranted but as well it was a largely irrresponsible betrayal of the wishes of all students in residence and should therefore be investigated by the central student government the AMS.

-Georgina Binks (Chown)
Jenny Chance (Chown)
Terry Macli (Morris)
Vicki Wilgress (Chown)

A poem:

A poem on the injustice of being a human, by wm. clarke, sunday, november 21st, 1971, Kingston, Ontario.

GOD DAMN THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER!

But let's hear more!

Dear Editors:

For some weeks past I have noticed in the Ten Days column that a certain group of forward-looking people have been studying "rape". I have always, since earliest puberty, found this topic a fascinating contemplation.

Indeed, how the thing can be done at all without one beginning to feel somewhat ridiculous, incompetent, in short a bumbling idiot, and especially so if "the intended" has a tendency to struggle, remains for me to this day a mystery.

How I wish someone from that group would write to the Journal and inform the university community of the new techniques and ideas discussed by them.

I personally am too shy to go to their meetings, besides which, it may be that if I do I should find myself entangled in marathon discussions which, for me, might not really be to the point.

Thus too, I cannot be at Pollution Probe and Survival meetings at one and the same time, and in any case I prefer to go to "Carnal Knowledge" of which I have heard something. What problems and ideas were discussed (if any)? No, not the minutes of the meeting - the ideas.

Then there's that cloak and dagger figure, the S.C.M. Do any ideas worthy of expression ever emanate from that body?

And ideas in general, on politics, on legislation, on the validity of university education, on the psychological effects of segregated residence living (on rats and guinea pigs of course), etc., etc., where are they?

Why are ideas locked away in lecture rooms and only exposed to groups intimidated by examination failure, who naturally sense the need for secrecy?

It seems to me that apart from the quite amazing efforts of a few people at the Journal office, little is being done by the university community to blow any ideas through the pages of the Journal. The notable exception was Survival's efforts over Amchitka. But let's hear more! We may not be willing to join, but we, eager-minded students that we are, are always willing to listen.

I should even welcome a "Pure Economic Theory of Wife-beating"!

Walter G. Spunde.

More Frenchman's view

Dear Editors:

Since R.A.B. doesn't in the least understand "A Frenchman's View of October, 1970" please give me the opportunity to explain it to her or him and all others who misunderstood.

Perhaps I do not understand the English language enough to communicate effectively - but there are limits. First of all, I do not see how one could possibly conclude that I am "mad at the English." I was writing about a very specific time, October 1970, not just passing judgement on "the English."

If you failed to see that I was referring to "the October crisis" by reading the letter itself, you couldn't have missed it in the headline. I sounded bitter simply because I did not write in a super-logical, scientific style. If you failed also to see what it is I think you do not understand, what you cannot grasp and what I mean when I say "blessed-cursed with that Anglo-Saxon singlemindedness, mes amis, perhaps you cannot read.

Either you understand a situation or you don't. Asking "What don't we understand?" is equivalent to saying "We don't understand," and if this is so what can I do except give my view of the situation in order to make you see.

What you cannot grasp is "that 'Nous vaincrons' is not spoken in the same spirit as "Come, my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world." " This is precisely expressed, is it not?

I explained (or failed to, according to R.A.B.) that we could simultaneously sympathize with the Laporte family and with the F.L.Q. because we are not blessed-cursed with Anglo-Saxon singlemindedness. This singlemindedness, to me, is evident in your conception of October, 1970.

Secondly, in view of the fact that R.A.B. asks what do French-speaking "people like her want?" I would like to ask him a question:: what is a French-speaking person like me? A restless native perhaps? I do not pretend to be spokesman for a people.

You could (if you looked hard enough) probably find a French Canadian who would willingly stand in the middle of Place Ville Marie and duly chant "Canada stand together, understand together" until maple leaves fell from the sky - but this type is rare.

As for suggesting that I wanted "some paper which says, "We give our permission for the French to speak French as long as they want," I reply: do you know what "Nous vaincrons" means? (If you don't, "Nous vaincrons" is Mandarin Chinese for a quaint French Canadian colloquialism.)

As usual, when the English Canadian is confronted with separatism there arises a vague reference to the impossibility of economic independence. You've been listening to too many C.B.C. specials. By the way, "splendid isolation" is R.A.B.'s notion, not ours, and we don't want to "keep this standard of living." Read Yvon Deschamps monologue in the October 29, 1971 Journal, and you'll see why.

Your idea of a French Canadian is an English Canadian who by some quirk of fate speaks French. We are not different because we speak French but because we are French Canadians (at the moment.)

Being a French Canadian is not analogous to being a Welsh Canadian and wearing ribbons on St. David's Day. It is not similar to having a particular ethnic background, it's having a completely different culture from the usual diluted American kind.

Finally, R.A.B. proves my point about the eternal Anglo-Saxon efficiency in a way that no article expressing a Frenchman's view could. I speak of "logique etouffate" and he states what he thinks I meant in the form of a syllogism.

Brenda

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Thanks to Rachael, Gian, Dave W. for driving them, Alain, Dave Snook, and Charlie and Paul. Special thanks to the Calgary Stampeders for winning and letting me escape this horror show for a few hours. That made my day. 2:00 a.m. and we need peanut butter sandwiches..

Do you REALLY think you're worth $50,000?

Dear Editors;

I found Norman Eshoo's letter (Future physician opposes "guaranteed maximum income", Journal, Nov. 26) to be an extremely interesting reiteration of what I would call the egoistic view of society. The arguments were mostly familiar and similar to many I have come across in media reports, literature and, indeed, to my own opinions back in a period in which I was heavily influenced by such writers as Ayn Rand, with whom I'm sure Mr. Eshoo must be quite familiar. To anyone of a similar philosophical bent I would recommend "Atlas Shrugged" - a leather bound copy would make a fine bible.

In Mr. Eshoo's letter, as in all such expositions, there are a few basic and unquestioned assumptions which I would like to expose for a more critical examination.

The first is the basic question of property rights or "the right of use and disposal of the product of one's efforts." To Mr. Eshoo if one "loses control of his property" he falls into a situation of "masters and slaves". In terms of this definition we are all already slaves in that the governments control our property with income, capital gains, estate and other taxes. I am not denying that this is the case - I too worry about the problems of keeping our "masters" under control. It is, however, a necessary situation. Governments must perform certain vital and, with increasing population and societal complexity, ever more expensive functions and differential taxation is the only way of financing them. Careful analysis will show that while the rich pay more for these functions they also benefit proportionately more. The question of a maximum income which sparked this whole issue becomes then a logical extension of our present situation. The tax burden would simply be shifted so that wealth beyond a certain level, call it $50,000 per year, becomes impossible. The morality of this I will deal with in the next point - here I am just pointing out that the concept of income limitation isn't exactly revolutionary.

Mr. Eshoo next proceeded to attack the suggestion that $50,000 per year is all one could possibly need by first deriding it as too arbitrary and second bringing the argument to the point of absurdity in a caveman's bare physiolological needs. Rather than evading the question in abstruse argument let us look at just how much money one "needs" in the present day Canadian context. I have found as a single student that $2,000 per year will keep me quite comfortably and without any noticeable hardship. Would I be ten times as happy with $20,000? Or even twice as happy? I think not. I realize that this will be very unpopular at Queen's where many students expect to and probably will be making more than $50,000 per year but I personally am quite willing to submit to taxation which would stop me from ever reaching that figure if it means that a number of others can reach my present standard of living. I do not require a fantastic salary in order to engage in an occupation I consider worthwhile. To Mr. Eshoo, among others if one can judge from press reports, the medical profession does not seem to fit that category. Does he really feel that he is worth more than ten times as much as, for instance, a factory employee making $5,000 per year?

The next point is one common to all arguments in favor of laissezfaire capitalism; that is, that the rich are those gifted individuals who create wealth and that, because of this, they deserve it. I will deny neither that wealth is dynamic (any fool who has ever had a savings account knows that money creates more money) or that capitalism was the prime motive force behind our present Western civilization. My contention is that like many previous philosophies of life it is now outmoded and cannot cope with the complexities of today's world. Wishful daydreams aside, Horatio Alger is dead and the day of the individual entrepreneur is over. Apologists for the wealthy will always be able to point to the rare exception who has made the rags to riches trip but we can no longer afford to build our societal values around these few cases. Generally your wealthy individual is one who has been born into the corporate elite. It takes money to make money. Howard Hughes did not start in the ghetto. He inherited a prosperous corporation which provided his power base.

The point to note is that it is not the individual who creates the wealth but wealth itself. He is merely assuring himself of a share in it Basically the economy is a process by which natural resources and manpower are transformed through the agencies of technology and organization to goods and services which must be divided among the total population. Especially today when natural resources are perceived as fixed and technology is limited by the capacity of the environment to absorb its side effects, there is only so much in the pot to go around and if one group takes out more than its share, there is less for the rest. Mr. Eshoo would say that by not allowing one group, the wealthy, from taking as much as they could under a free market we are limiting their rights. This may be true but by allowing a free hand to the economically powerful group we would be even more severely limiting the freedom of the majority. A person born into a ghetto situation would, without government efforts to ameliorate the initial handicap of the social situation he is raised in, be free only to work under whatever conditions are set by the economically powerful or to starve. I would prefer to trust my rights to a government in which I had some modicum of control than to the corporate elite over which I had none. The optimum situation in my opinion would be one in which there was the minimum of government interference consistent with the maximum freedom for the maximum number of people. To me this situation requires a greater redistribution of wealth than now is the case.

My final point is that I believe some form of income control is becoming increasingly necessary in the context of the present world situation. The fact is that were the population of the world to stabilize at its present level (an extremely unlikely circumstance) this planet could not support an average standard of living as high as the current North American one Given an increasing population the rest of the world must face a decreasing standard of living if we are to maintain our present one. Thus we may reach the point of maintaining our position by taking the resources of poorer countries by force, a course the United States appears to be moving toward and, to me, a clearly unacceptable one. Under these circumstances perhaps a $50,000 or lower maximum income would not be impossible to conceive of, even for doctors. Instead of propelling us into a "Second Dark Age" it might be the only way of preventing one.

I would like to conclude by addressing Mr. Eshoo directly. Such "rights" as the right to become rich are very relative to time and place. To use an analogy, it you were travelling on horseback by yourself through a desert you could play with guns and have all the rights you wanted. If instead you were travelling in crowded and delicate modern jetliner you would be severly limited in your rights. The sort of behavior that would be quite acceptable in the desert could in the latter situation mean that no one would survive the trip. Might I suggest that your philosophy is more appropriate to the desert?

- Ron Hartling,
Arts '72

Even Santa gets fewer **letters** than we do

Re "women's liberators"

Dear Editors;

Miss Kay: your generalizations and choice of language deter (sic) from your editorial concerning "women's liberators." The fact that you as co-editor presumably allowed Miss Vogl's disgusting article of a few weeks ago to be printed, does not enhance your editorial either.

There are several valid points to be made by and for Women's Lib. But they are often lost in such generalizations as yours. Be precise and you'll find that that same "large group" you refer to actually support most of the arguments presented.

- Derek McLean

Glen Agar and the constable run-around

Dear Editors;

When I returned to school this year, it was with the realization that I would not exactly be living in luxury. However, I hoped to line up a part time job to supplement my meagre funds and provide me with some spending money.

So when I heard that the AMS was hiring constables, I rushed right over to sign up. I inquired at the time as to what basis applicants were being selected and was encouraged to hear that all who applied would be given the chance to work at least one function in order that the chief constable, Glen Agar, could observe us in action and decide whether or not we were suited to the job.

Shortly thereafter, I was asked to work during the Queen's vs. Waterloo football game, where I performed my duties as constable in what I can only assume was a satisfactory manner, as I heard nothing either way from the senior constables there.

Mr. Agar had informed us in a meeting before the game that if we wanted more work, we should call him up and let him know. This I did in the following week and was assured by Mr. Agar that he would get in touch when he had something for me.

Two weeks later, having heard nothing from Mr. Agar, I again called him and was told that he would call me back with a job at the end of that week.

He must have forgotten.

The week previous to Home Coming I called again, at which time Mr. Agar again promised to call me back at the end of the week. He didn't call at the end of that week or another either.

I was puzzled, to say the least, but chose not to pursue the matter further. I thought that either Mr. Agar had a very bad memory or I had somehow incurred his dislike. In any case, calling him seemed to no avail.

This week, I spoke to another constable and was surprised to find that she had been given the same run-around by Mr. Agar; promises aplenty but no work.

Should it not be the chief constables responsibility to hire as many constables as are necessary and, if they are not qualified or are unnecessary, to fire them? If we are not needed, why were we hired, and if we are not qualified to be constables, why doesn't Mr. Agar say so instead of making false promises?

Surely, if Mr. Agar cannot be bothered to treat his constables fairly, someone can be found who can do the job as well as he and still be considerate of his employees?

- Brian Manning

The Balcony as "political"

Dear Editors;

To Ivan Pereira: You point out well, in your article in Tuesday's Journal, the reasons why Genet's work may comment on political things, but will fail to be constructive etc. and to his basic concern with personal freedom etc. but certain things you say which I hope can be taken as revealing "where you are" - really cannot stand unchallenged.

I found it impossible to relate to the Balcony as a "POLITICAL" experience as opposed to "political" - the politics of personal relationships.

On the latter level, it's insights were constructive etc.- especially those relevant to the playing out of male and female roles. These you seemed to completely miss - and instead say things like : "Similarily (to Chantel etc.) the New Left has thrust forward Daniel Cohn-Bendit, Rudi Deutschke, Mario Savio and others."

What you crucially fail to realize is that the "New Left" in no sense "thrust forward" anybody. These European representatives you mention have not been nearly as cynical, either, about exploiting the position they attained by the fact that the only way in which they can be comprehensible to the dispensers of public knowledge is by their creation as "heroes" as have their North American counterparts, e.g. Rubin etc.

And as to your comments about their theory etc. - what do you know of it? Deutschke, particularily, comes from an organization- German SDS- whose members are developers of several critical bodies of Marxist economic thought.

Without a concept of any of these people in their social context- with an understanding of the collective nature of their development- you remain where you are- a person who refuses to understand the left in any terms but those of bourgeois academia.

Cohn-Bendit and his comrades used one of the most assimillated forms of Marxism- not only anarchism- yet seen.

I don't really know what you were thinking when you wrote this, of course- but at least perhaps you are interested in the problem. Which is more than most people seem to be.

- Leslie Keith, Sociology

More shocked

Dear Editors:

With "shock, disbelief and disgust" I read Rob Beamish's account of his anguish at the abolishing of training table.

To reiterate another point-of-view: the number of students that show up at Grant Hall to write final exams does indeed show that Queen's students support the academic program "in total". Thus, Allen Broadbent's proposal that hard-working students enjoy the benefits of a training table doesn't really seem all that outrageous.

You can't bleed a rock and maybe you can't reason with a jock, but some of us get just as much satisfaction from maintaining high scholastic averages as others do from winning a football game.

If an athlete misses a meal due to practice, why can't special arrangements be made in the dining hall(s) for a late supper? And another question: why don't participants in other sports (e.g.; hockey) have a training table?

Football may be big business and games may be fun, but we all have to eat, whether our noses get in the way or not.

Douglas R. Shane

Those endearing trees

Dear Editors:

We have noticed with great sadness that part of one of Queen's grand institutions, the trees - glorious trees - have been converted into firewood and splinters. Undoubtedly there was a valid reason, but somehow we miss those trees - those endearing trees.

Thus we ask, is there any way that the AMS or some other endowed body could plant some trees in the spring when the other trees remind us of the gaps.

the Purple Frosh and Heartbroken

the Dormouse

by alan broadbent

I was gratified during the course of the past few weeks to receive some letters addressed to the gems of advice proliferant in this space from time to time. Being a rather lethargic rodential type, I found the idea of actually composing individual replies to be excessively taxing, and have thus chosen to reply to these queries at this time.

As one will see, the subject matter of the letters is various, but I have tried to communicate meaningful and profound replies to all.

Dear Mr. Doormat;

I am a third year student in the department of Metaphase Dypthongs, and have been pondering the existence of the university. Could you enlighten me?

V.B.

Reply: I congratulate you on your calling. In response to your question, I recommend a diet of herb tea and soy bean paste. My aunt lost over sixty pounds in this way, bless her soul.

Dear Mr. Dormant;

What is the significance of the American president being jeered by the U.S. labour assemblage recently?

R.M.N.

Reply: It is obviously an attempt on the part of the Nixon administration to capture the college and university vote in the 1972 american election. By incurring the distate of the labour movement, Mr. Nixon hopes to strike an alliance with students, who for some time have found themselves in the bad light of the 'hardhat' element.

Dear M. Dormez;

What is the official role of the R.C.M.P. on the university campus?

P.R.

Reply: According to the comments of a former big deal in the national police force made last year on this campus, the role of the R.C.M.P. is to act as if they are not here, to ask only lawful questions, to not infringe on the rights of any citizen of the country, and to hide from their superiors any commies they might incarcerate.

Dear Mr. Doornob;

What is the source of the current sag in relations between the U.S. and Canada?

P.E.T.

Reply: The answer to this question is quite simple. In a further attempt to simplify their view of the world, the U.S. has decided to place Canada in the 'other' categorie on their list, and we are now officially grouped with nations under the description 'developing country with resources to spare'. It is expected that the current problems will be sorted out when the U.S. further simplifies things by listing countries under either 'expensive' or 'cheap'.

Dear Mr. Titmouse;

Will winter be of short or long duration this year?

J.F.

Reply: I regret to report that winter will be rather long this year, due to the impending federal election in either 1972 or 1973. This is a result of the enlarged winter works program instituted by the Trudeau government recently. They want the entire country to see the merits of the winter program, and to grease a maximum number of palms, so they have arranged for an extended winter season to this purpose.

Dear Mr. Dormouth;

What did you think of the Grey Cup game this year?

L.C.

Reply: I thought that the beer tasted much better than in previous years, but that the anchovie tarts faded after the first quarter. The pretzels played a strong game, but when the chips were down in the second half, the chip-dip seemed to lack any verve.

Dear Mr. Dorsal;

Just what is this AMS thing, and who does it think it is trying to kid, anyway?

P.C.S.

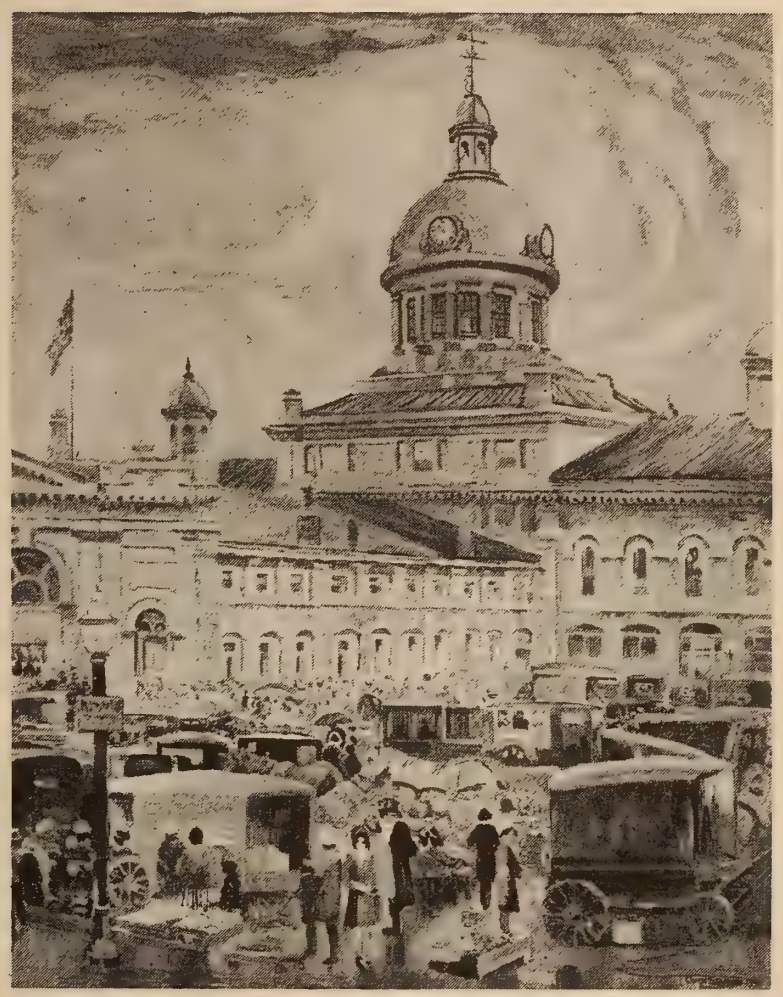
Reply: The AMS is a creature with 8,000 pairs of legs, clad only in a cap of its own choosing, and they kid only those who take the opportunity to be kidded rather than keeping their legs moving with the rest.

Two Views:
Kingston Market

Part of the Agnes Etherington permanent collection; these two oil paintings are just two examples of many. The history of "art" in Kingston begins in the 1860's, with an art section of the Provincial Exhibition held in the newly built Crystal Palace. The paintings were hung from wood slats nailed on the window frames or on the brick walls of the exhibition buildings by a local carpenter. In 1884 a city art school was founded under the auspices of the Mechanics Institute with an annual government grant of $100.00

The principal benefactor of the present art centre was Agnes Etherington, who, as Agnes Richardson, had inherited the house, which is now the basis of centre, from her father.

These two paintings are "Kingston Market" by Owen Staples in 1930, and on the bottom, "The Market Square, Kingston" by David B. Walkely.





Bourgeois Gentilhomme au Grand Theater: Un Succès Bien Mérité

par Alain Chouinard

La représentation du **Bourgeois gentilhomme** de Molière au Grand Theater a connu un succès bien mérité auprès du public de Kingston. Les Comédiens des Champs Elysées ont donné un spectacle de qualité, présenté d'une manière tout à fait professionnelle.

Du début à la fin de la représentation nous avons goûté la fine saveur de cette critique caricaturale, de ce tableau pittoresque de la bourgeoisie qui aspire aux grandeurs. Le Molière génial et familier restera toujours un auteur "contemporain" grâce à la psychologie de ses personnages qui même s'ils frôlent parfois le ridicule grossier, constituent des exemples typiques des prétentions vaniteuses et naïves, symboles des faibles d'esprit.

Tout les éléments du théâtre chez Molière servent à démonter avec force le ridicule, surtout le comique, car pour Molière, plaire c'est d'abord et avant tout faire rire. La pièce jouée au Grand Theater ne fait pas exception: les costumes de notre bourgeois, alias Monsieur Jourdain, mettaient en évidence les élégantes bouffonneries de ce bourgeois en quête d'approbation sociale parmi l'aristocratie. Certes, tout le mérite revient à Roland Bertin dont le talent a su donner le ton à tout le spectacle.

Il a joué son rôle d'une façon merveilleuse ; encore une fois, nous pouvons dire que l'acteur s'est substitué au personnage. Qui n'a pas goûté le menuet exécuté par Monsieur Jourdain avec un rythme tapageur, une grâce toute éléphantesque et une mimique absolument loufoque? Que dire de ces dialogues avec le maître de chant et le maître de danse? Oui, on pouvait sentir toute l'ironie subtile de Molière qui dénonce en fait, une société où l'on pratique la rationalisation pour en arriver pour en arriver invariablement au même but: l'argent.

Ceux qui en ont, sont, comme Monsieur Jourdain, trop bourgeois pour connaître sa vraie valeur et ceux qui en manquent, siphonnent les bourgeois dupes et naïfs comme Monsieur Jourdain. Mais que cela ne tienne, il y a aussi l'intellectuel, le maître de philosophie. L'ironie est encore plus subtile, plus mordante. Voilà le philosophe-savant universel mais spécialiste en rien qui a une opinion sur tout qu'il ne connaît pas — qui réprime les autres pédagogues en faisant une colère parce que justement ces messieurs se sont disputés en faisant une colère.

Il faudrait également souligner le talent de jacques Giraud: en plus d'être chorégraphe de la pièce, jouait le rôle du maître d'armes et de Covielle. Le maître d'armes avait lui aussi la parole facile et les gestes rapides; son tempérament fougueux a déclenché cette dispute entre trois professeurs. Quant à Covielle, on peut dire qu'on lui doit une fière chandelle: sans lui, il n'aurait pas eu de grande finale, ni d'heureux mariages.

La scène la plus amusante est celle où l'on procédede à la nomination de Monsieur Jourdain au poste de "mamamouchi", soidisante grande distinction de l'empire turque. En fait il s'agissait pour Covielle de manigancer une visite du prince turque pour Monsieur Jourdain. Mais que Cléonte, n'est nul autre que Cléonte, l'amoureux de la fille de Monsieur Jourdain.

Bien entendu, Monsieur Jourdain s'opposait vivement à ce mariage car le jeune homme n'est pas de noble famille. Covielle monte toute une histoire fantastique que va gober Jourdain trop aveuglé par sa soif de prestige et de gloire. Il consent sans hésiter au mariage du prince et de sa fille: Lucile ne reconnait pas Cléonte mais Covielle réussit à lui montrer Cléonte sans moustache à la jeune fille qui supplie son père . . . Jourdain ne remarque même pas la duperie ni le changement "trop rapide dans l'attitude de sa fille et . . . surtout celle de sa femme!

Il faut dire que l'épouse de Monsieur Jourdain est justement ce genre de femme qui ne s'en laisse pas imposer . . . elle voulait Cléonte comme gendre, alors elle a participé avec joie au complot pour rouler son mari royalement.

Jourdain est à ce point naif, qu'il ne voit même pas que son "meilleur ami," le comte Dorante fait la cour à la marquise. Dorante emprunte continuellement de grosses sommes à Jourdain qui, empresse de faire plaisir à son "ami" ne cesse de répeter: "C'est un honneur pour moi, Monsieur le comte, c'est un grand honneur. c'est trop d'honneur."

Le comte hypocrite et crapuleux, ne cesse de flatter Jourdain: "Ce matin-même, je parlais de vous dans la chambre du Roi". Jourdain dans sa bonhommie typique de bourgeois ambitieux s'imagine que le comte se fait le porte-parole de Jourdain auprès de Dorante, la marquise que convoite notre héros comique. Mais evidemment le comte se sert des capitaux de Jourdain pour faire sa cour auprès de la marquise. Cette peinture de l'aristocratie est encore un tableau plus mequeur que tous les autres. Molière ne dénonce pas l'aristocratie mais il l'accuse avec tout son talent. sa verve satirique.

Ne voit-on pas la marquise sous un angle tout à fait défavorable? Je crois que Molière a voulu la depeindre comme une brillante splendeur inutile. En fait, il la montre comme une femme snob et prétentieuse qui n'a valeur que les bijoux et les vêtements qu'elle porte: on pourrait dire qu'elle est tout au plus un joli portemanteau.

Somme toute, une représentation qu'il ne fallait pas manquer surtout si on appreçie le théâtre de qualité . . .



One Flew O

by Rachael Edwards

The steel doors clanged behind us as we walked rather apprehensively down the halls of Collins Bay Penetentiary. We were on our way to talk to the members of the Drama Group about the play that they are putting on this weekend, **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** by Dale Wasserman based on the novel of the same title by Ken Kesey. It will be presented on Friday, Dec. 3 and Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Grand Theatre, curtain time 8:30 P.M.

We went into the schoolroom where all of the rehearsals have taken place, and I was quickly surrounded by a group of inmates who were eager to talk about the play. They told me that all of the male roles in the play are being performed by inmates of the Penetentiary, but there are five actresses from outside who are taking the females roles in the play.

One inmate said he thought that this was probably the first play put on in Canada that included women with a group of inmates from a Penetentiary. The group has been rehearsing for about two months for two evenings a week, and are now just about ready to perform for the public. Last Wednesday evening they put on the play for an audience made up of the other inmates of the Penetentiary.

Everyone was very excited about the upcoming performances, but just a tiny bit nervous, as this is the first time on stage for

are two vintage Dylan tunes which are enhanced by the countrified rock of Nelson's idiom.

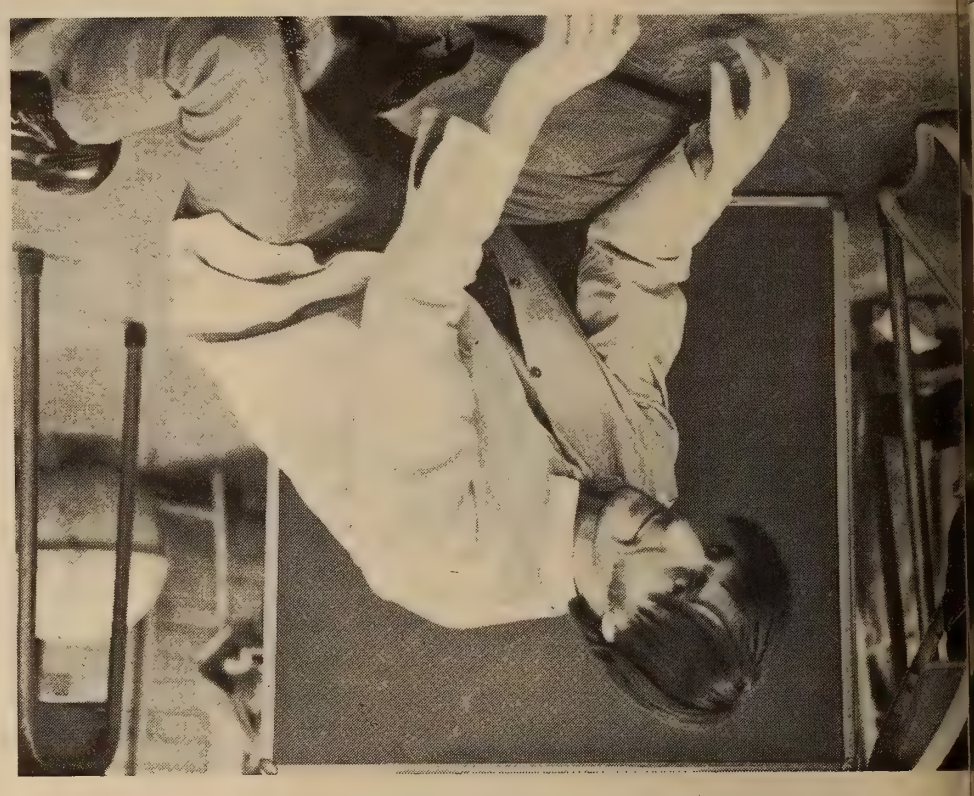
On side one there is a perfect balance between the quiet Lightfoot-like musings of Rick's "The Last Time Around" and the sheer drive of the Stones belter "Honky Tonk Woman". Good balance, good tunes; great musicians, great album!

One of the reasons the Byrds have remained one of America's top groups has been their ability to change styles like the musical chameleons that they are. The current personnel -- Roger McGuinn, founder and lead guitarist; Skip Battin, bassist; Clarence White, other lead guitarist; and drummer Gene Parsons -- have been a unit for a couple of years now. Their previous l.p. to their current release (BYRDMANIAX - Columbia KC 30640) was a dual record affair which was super-saturated by a country sound -- what a shock to hear the zany, orchestrated songs on BYRDMANIAX!

The change is not a qualitative one of lesser degree, but rather just a mixing and augmentation of style. The influence of earlier Byrd-standards firmly in the folk-rock category finds its way into the lush sound of "Kathleen's Song" -- it is a fusion of strings and horns and reeds under the direction of Paul Polena, which takes the Byrds music that one step further toward a "perfect" sound. The piano work of Larry Knechtel (whole album session credits would read like a Grammy Award programmers cue-sheet), is a factor which makes this Byrds album as expert an exercise as they have been responsible for to date.

The opening bars of "Glory Glory" announce Larry K.'s presence in the trademark style of rock's premier pianist (with due respect to Elton John, Leon Russell, and Little Richard!) -- it is a heavily-accented piano outing that is closely followed by "Pale Blue", Roger McGuinn's song which is successfully-instituted amalgam of orchestra, plectrum guitar picking by Clarence, and resonant harp-work by Gene Parsons.

Knechtel, and a chorus of female voices are to the fore on "I Trust", which also turns loose Clarence White's shoulder-operated wah-wah guitar, heard for the first time on their last set, UNTITLED. There are a couple of Skip's songs included, one of which is a compendium of filmdom personages from Hollywood's Golden Era, called "Citizen Kane". Clarence White, joined by harmonica and fiddle, breaks out the five-string banjo for a down home bit of pickin' on "Green Apple Quick Step".



-egger

Over the Cuckoo's Nest

...e men. Rocky, who plays the male ...e play, R.F. McMurphy, told me that ...mes lies awake at night reciting his ...hat he won't forget them. The in- ...We proud of the fact that they have ...t of the preparation for the play ...le the Penetentiary walls.

...was built in the workshop and is to ...sorted to the Grand Theatre by bus. ...a manager is Mr. Chamberlin from ...to Theatre and he is being assisted ...s inmates.

...ncy Helwig is the director of the ...he originator of the Drama Group. ...d the group about a year ago at the ...f the Protestant Chaplain of the ...ary. At first she organized workshops to teach the inmates a few of the basics of acting. Then, last June, the group entered a play into the Dominion Drama Festival in Ottawa.

The play was called A Criminal Record and it was written by a former inmate of the Penetentiary, Peter Madden. The success of that play encouraged them to put on a play for Kingston audiences. Mrs. Helwig is very pleased with the co-operation and enthusiasm of the inmates who are involved with this play. However, she said that there are difficulties to overcome. "We spend as much time trying to get through the red tape as we do actually rehearsing."

The inmates told me about their roles in the play and were obviously enjoying acting in the one they had chosen. They were chosen by audition from the inmates who were interested in acting. There are a fair number of parts in the play which allows almost as many men as are interested to take part in the production.

One Flew Over a Cuckoo's Nest takes place in a mental institution which is ruled completely by the Big Nurse, Miss Ratched. A new inmate, R.P. McMurphy, who has feigned insanity to get away from the hard life of prison, enters the institution. Seeing the conditions there, he is determined to overthrow the iron rule of the Big Nurse. This one-man campaign develops into an all-out battle of wits between himself and the Big Nurse, which gradually draws in the rest of the inmates of the institution.

The play allows lots of scope for character acting which is what the men enjoy and have fun doing. They look on the play as an outlet--something to talk and think about during the dull routine of prison life. Their enthusiasm for the venture is unlimited and it is this enthusiasm that is bound to overcome any difficulties and make the play a success.

Advance ticket sales so far have been good, and there are special rates for pensioners, students and groups. This is rather a unique play and should be well worth going to see.

Concert Brilliant from Start to Finish

By Ian Findlay

The Queen's University Music Department presented the New York Harp Ensemble and the Vaghy String Quartet in concert on Saturday night in Grant Hall, and it was brilliant from start to finish. The opening half was occupied by four pieces played by a harp quartet consisting of Rebecca Flannery, Ewa Jaslar, Barbara Pniewska and Marth Flannery.

The first of these was a charming dance by Andrew Getry which revealed a volume and fullness of sound from the instruments that was startling. Two concerti by Handel and Vivaldi followed, and both were played with impeccable musicianship and great attention to phrasing and clarity of line. The first half of the concert concluded with an arrangement of Bach's Prelude from the Third Partita, and again, the fullness of sound added a new dimension to this well known work.

One of the most notable things about the performances by the harp quartet in the Bach and throughout the concert was its instinctive feeling for phrase endings. The precision of ensemble was evidence of a highly developed sense of communications among the players.

After the intermission, harp soloist Aristid von Wurtzler and the Vaghy String Quartet joined forces in Tibor Serly's "Innovations for String Quartet and Harp". This piece was innovative in the best sense of the word, in that it put individual techniques (e.g. striking the wood of the instruments with drum sticks) at the service of the overall musical conception.

The performance was technically faultless, and emotionally convincing, and the rapport between the quartet and von Wurtzler was phenomenal. The Vaghy's contribution served as a reminder of how fortunate Queen's is to have this fine quartet on campus.

Aristid von Wurtzler played his own composition next, which was entitled "Modern Sketches". This piece explored the virtuoso potential of the solo harp, and included some highly refined and at the same time humourous effects in the last movement. The harp quartet returned for the final three works on the program - "Island of Mysterious Bells" by Alan Hovhaness, "Japan Folk Songs" by Sakura Sakura, and "Spanish Dance No. 5" by Granados. The Hovhaness and Sakura pieces sounded extremely natural.

off the record

By Dick Loney

In the light of the prolific press which John Lennon has commanded of late for his scathing denigrations of former pal McCartney it's about time he justified a few of his hollow accusations. After a senseless, tasteless, musically-barren spate of albums with wife Yoko notably present (scream! shriek! protest!) here at least in the form of a new release (IMAGINE-Apple SW 3379) is some indication that this is the talented side of Lennon back with us anew.

Lead song "Imagine" is currently a hot item on the charts -- it has the simplicity of the only previous solo song of John's ("What Is Love?") which approached the Lennon-McCartney magic of yesteryear. John's simple keyboard style is deceptively beautiful beneath the hackneyed appeal for world peace and brotherhood of man which infuses his lyric with dull regularity. (No! peace and brotherhood are not boring thoughts, but since "Give Peace A Chance", the thought of Chairman John has chimed the same notes in rather predictable fashion.)

In what is surely an unconscious lapse into what he calls the "muzak" of ex-mate Paul, Lennon is able to recall the jovial frivolity of Bungalow Bill for a few moments as he sings "Crippled Inside". The title detracts from the fact that this is a good-time-tempo tune, with George Harrison's dobro heavily dominating some rinky tinky, excellent, Nicky Hopkins piano work. It's not all fun with Lennon however. The difference is based on a solid rock base--excellent lead guitar work by George Harrison and Hopkins's piano was never better since his early tour of duty with the Stones.

The bitter cacophonic lyric of "Gimme Some Truth" gets John's point across effectively:

no short haired yellow bellied son of tricky dicky
is gonna mother hubbard soft soap me
with just a pocketful of hope,
money for dope money for rope.

Lennon's muse is an inspiration of many moods -- "Oh My Love" has all of the emotional impact of his earlier and lovelier "Julia", but the notes of this love ballad are fading in our ears when Lennon comes down hard on "Pauly" again with "How Do You Sleep". There is wit in the acerbity of the verse in this blast at McCartney, but Paul's choice of mute indifference toward the rantings of Klein in the Playboy interview, and the disordered ramblings of Lennon in the Rolling Stone "interview" leads one to question most of the accusations after viewing "Let It Be"; which revealed Paul as organizer, and at times emotionally-distraught pleader for some kind of direction in the Beatles career.

If the Beatle-battle is to continue, at least Lennon has been challengingly inspired by the two McCartney l.p.'s and George's prolific tripartite journey into the solo artistry realm. If Lennon is superior to McCartney as songwriter and performer, (as he would have us believe), he will have to prove it on the discs -- so far, "Maybe I'm Amazed" is ably holding off the entire solo-Lennon canon single-handedly!

RUDY THE FIFTH (Decca DL 75297) does not happen to indicate that this is the fifth album for Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band. Researcher and fellow-Nelson-enthusiast Greg Stewart from down CKWS way informs that this appellation is that of a sparkling wine indigenous to California, and indeed, this is merely the third of the recently issued Rick Nelson showcases of which you shall scarcely find a trio of albums that handle the country-rock blend more superbly. Of the three, this, the newest is best. It combines a pair of Dylan numbers which never sounded so good, with a Rolling Stones classic and six full-fledged Nelson-penned gems, and throws in a two-part classical guitar exercise ("Song For Kristin") and a revival of an early Sixties hit gratis ("Feel So Good").

As he displayed in the two previou... Rick has matured into a better-tha... rock composer. "Life", a softly ... acoustic ballad set to the strings ... Haskell, has a lilting quality that s... away from the turntable humming ... changes of the descending stru... Nelson's optomistic and pleasing s...

"Thank You Lord" begins a... almost incantatory gospel tune wit... chorus, but then Rick's piano bridg... hand-clapping, tambourine-thum... bongo-beat bring the tempo up to ... frenzied spiritual of the Deep South... Pilot" is a rocker which suits the ... capabilities of Rick and the Stone... Band -- the drumming of Pat Shanah... guitar of Allen Kemp; the bass ... Meisner and electric steel of Tom Br... join in with Rick for 4:06 of country r... Nelson mold.

On the rousing opening song "Thi... Rick utilizes the honky-tonk piano ... Belling as he does for the oum... treatment of Dylan's "Just Like A ... which fits Rick's voice to perfection. ... already displayed a fondness for so... early Dylan folkrock ventures, taki... Belongs To Me" to the hit parade hei... on RUDY THE FIFTH, "Just ... Woman" and "Love Minus Zero - N...

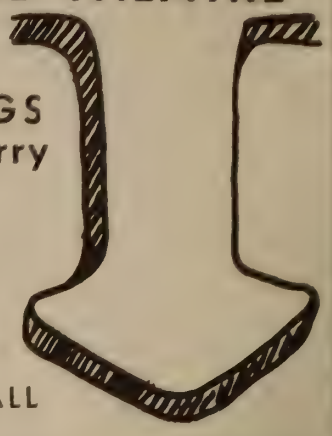
WANDERLUST II

IRC-WRC Semi Formal
JANUARY 14th, 1972

TICKETS:

Leonard Hall (Supper meal lines) - starting Dec. 1 Union (John Orr Room) starting Dec. 5, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. daily
TICKETS $4.00 (before Dec. 14) $6.00 after Dec. 14

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TICKETS $1.00 tickets at Drama Department

the third eye cometh

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WHITEFACE MOUNTAIN SKI TRIP (JAN. 22-23)

Group will leave Saturday morning by coach with a light lunch served before arriving in LAKE PLACID, N.Y. After a day's skiing at WHITEFACE MOUNTAIN, dinner and lodging will be provided at a privately-owned ski lodge in LAKE PLACID. Saturday night - PUB time of course! We'll start Sunday off with a large breakfast before skiing WHITEFACE again, and an optional dinner will be available for $3-4 before returning to Kingston that night. Total cost (excluding ski tow passes at $5 day) will be $25 per person if you sign up before Dec. 5th. Transportation ONLY available for $10 per person.

For further Info. Contact: Dave Snell at 544-0178
or Bob Morine at 544-0628

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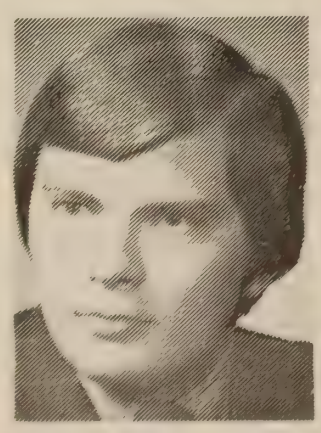


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tensedays

Tuesday, November 30.

7.30 p.m.: All interested in helping to sell Christmas cards and buttons for Pakistan refugee relief, or distributing information on this issue, are invited to a meeting in the International Centre Conference Room.

7:30 p.m.: The Drama Dept. presents Toronto's Studio Lab Theatre in Convocation Hall. Tickets are $1.00 at the Drama Dept.

Wednesday, December 1.

12:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The Faculty of Medicine symposium for allied health professionals in the School of Nursing auditorium.

3:30 p.m.: The Music Dept. will be presenting a lecture by Professor Istvan Anhalt on "The Evolution of a Composer" in Dunning Hall.

7:00 p.m.: The Consumer's Interest Group is holding their final meeting of this term in Room 102 of Jeffery Hall. This organization intends to study, investigate and take action on consumer complaints and unacceptable business practices in Kingston. For further infr phone Mike Lazure at 544-0517.

7:30 and 9:00 p.m.: Chronicles XI presented by the Drama Dept. in the Studio Room. Tickets at Drama Dept.

9:30 to 10:30 p.m.: Beginner's Yoga class in the Combatant's Room in the Gym.

Thursday, December 2.

3:30 p.m.: The Psychology Dept. presents the Psychology Colloquim Series in Humphrey Hall, Room 102.

7:00 p.m.: Bridge Club meets in McLaughlin Room of Union.

7:30 p.m.: Come and find out what's going on with Elrond in the Red Room of Kingston Hall.

7:30 p.m.: The Ukrainian Club sponsors a guest speaker at the International Centre. D. Struk (B.A. Harvard; M.A. U. of Alberta; Ph. D. U. of Toronto) a young associate professor of Slavic Studies of U. of T. will give an introductory survey of Ukrainian literature, both modern and classic. All welcome.

7:30 & 9:00 p.m.: Drama Dept. presents Chronicles II in the Studio Theatre.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: The Dept. of Pathology sponsors a Medical Sciences Lecture "Current Concepts of the Patholgenesis of Atherosclerosis", presented by M.R.C. Visiting Professor, R.H. More M.D., in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Collin's Bay Drama Club presents "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at the Grand Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: The Music Dept. presents a concert by Queen's Wind and Choral Ensembles in Grant Hall.

9:30 to 10:30 p.m.: Queen's Christian Fellowship invites interested graduates and faculty for coffee at "Logos" Bookstore, 264 Princess.

Friday, December 3.

7:30 to 9:00 p.m.: Drama Dept. presents Chronciles II in the Studio Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Collin's Bay Drama Club presents "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at the Grand Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: The Cecilian Consort presents Music for Christmas in the Dunning Hall Aud. Tickets, $1.00 under 12 and $2.00, are available from consort members or at door. Proceeds to Angada Children's Hospital.

Kirsten Moller at MacArthur

Kirsten Moller will present a recital of piano music for the Kingston Music Club on Monday evening, December 6th at 8:30 p.m. at Duncan MacArthur Hall. The programme for the evening performance will include the "Partita No. 1 in B flat Major" by J.S. Bach, the "Sonata in C minor" by Franz Schubert, "Chaconne" by Carl Nielsen, and F. Chopin's "Waltzes in E flat Major, op. 18; C sharp minor, op. 64 no. 2; and e minor" plus the "Ballade in F minor, op. 52".

After graduation from the Royal Danish Conservatory of Music in Copenhagen, Denmark in 1958 Kirsten Moller was awarded an extra year in the soloist class and a final public debut. The Denmark-America Foundation then sponsored her for a semester at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Maryland where she studied with Mr. Erno Balogh. She performed for the U.S. Educational Foundation for students and scholars in Washington, D.C. and at similar gatherings of the Denmark-America Foundation in Copenhagen.

In competition in October 1963 Mrs. Moller received a scholarship which enabled her to participate in a masterclass given by Madame Lilli Karus at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. After this she studied for a year with Mr. Adolph Baller at the San Francisco Conservatory and performed for the International Students Club as well as in a recital arrranged by the Sacramento Symphony League.

Book Review

"The Plastic Orgasm" by LaVerne Barnes

Ritual invocation to the Gods pounds in chanting waves from the stands where these speed freaks of the sports world sit - the football fans: Fat assed, beery breathed, wet palmed, puce cheeked, they are blood crazy, goal mad superfans who live vicarious adventures through their plastic-padded heroes. They revel in their unit power. They can make or break a player, a coach, a team manager - just as the media boys can. In the grip of the plastic orgasm they become one; a conglomerate mass with one mind, one voice, one body which swells and recedes with the game.

And they are all victims of one of the biggest con games in the world.

So what if the player is geared up with bennies, sodium amytal or nembutal; if he is frozen with Xylocaine so he can go on with the game; if the American players get better pay than the Canadians; if the coaches and team managers are primarily Americans; if the white southern coaches exercise their racist tendencies in "liberal" Canada; if men's bodies and their marriages are broken; if there is a "system" which exercises privileges and discipline as strongly as the establishment. So what.

LaVerne Barnes is the wife of a black football player, Emery Barnes, and through his association with the B.C. Lions she came into contact with the rough, tough, hypocritical hemisphere where the good-sport, clean-living image idealized by press and people is in violent contrast with the con man's ethic which allows virtually anything.

The plastic orgasm is a wife's eye view of the carnival. Bitter, honest, caustic, it tears through the plastic mask and exposes the corrupt ugliness beneath.

Student Health Service

The services available to **all** students include:

Medical - 547-6106 - 24 hours daily - when the Health Service is closed, answering service will put an emergency case in touch with the physician on duty.

Clinic hours - 9:00 p.m. to 11:30 a.m.) Monday through Friday
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.)

Allergy Injections and Immunizations - during clinic hours
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What the AMS did with your money

The document below is the annual financial statement of The Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Incorporated. It is addressed to "the members, The Alma Mater Society" -- that is, all students at Queen's. It tells, in a formal manner, what was done with the students' money during the twelve months from May 1, 1970, to April 30, 1971.

It begins with a statement, signed by the accountant who audited the AMS books, to the effect that this statement presents the financial position of the AMS with certain exceptions which are stated.

A statement of assets tells what the AMS owned on April 30. This includes cash accounts receivable, and "deferred expense" relating to Tricolor, since its operating year is not the same as the fiscal year. Also under assets are the "fixed assets" consisting of office furniture, band instruments, hoods and gowns, and so on. The $500 "other asset" is what it cost the AMS to incorporate itself last year, and corresponds to the "goodwill" of a business.

Balancing the assets are the **liabilities**, which are accounts payable and "deferred income", also chiefly for Tricolor, and a **surplus** of just under ten thousand dollars.

The **"statement of general fund surplus"** tells how this surplus arose starting from the $96,161 surplus the AMS had at the beginning of the year. Most of the money was transferred to the "reserve fund", as Note 1 at the bottom indicates. After those transfers were made, the surplus at the beginning of the year was only about five thousand dollars; the AMS made a $4385 profit in the fiscal year to reach the $9640 surplus.

After those statements about the general fund, statements are given for the **reserve fund**, which contains the money used by the AMS for long-term and special projects. Its assets include cash, accounts receivable, and a quarter of a million dollars in outstanding loans, which are summarized further down. Balancing those assets are payable loans, other miscellaneous accounts payable, and a capital or surplus of $90,825.

Most of the money which appears in this table consists of the loans summarized in a table further down. Almost a quarter of a million dollars consists of loans from the university which the AMS has immediately lent out again, $157,294 to Elrond College and the rest, $68,111, to Science 44 Co-op. These amounts simply pass through the AMS bank-account, and the AMS acts as a middle-man between Queen's and those two organizations. (Beginning in 1971-72, those loans are managed directly and the AMS does not take any part; hence that money will not appear in next year's financial statement.)

There are smaller loans outstanding to both Science 44 and Elrond which did not come from the university.

Again, a table is provided to show where that capital came from: mostly, from the money transferred out of the general fund as already mentioned. (This was done to make the bookkeeping more straightforward, believe it or not.)

Next come **statements of revenue and expense** for the fiscal year. Under revenue for the AMS come student fees, Journal advertising, and similar income of various kinds.

Under expenses are Journal printing Tricolor printing, committee activities, office expenses, salaries of office staff, and many other items. Further down, the "commissions expense" is broken down to show what each of the commissions (major committees) spent.

Revenues for 1970-71 totalled $130,379, and expense totalled $125,994. This results in an **"excess of revenue over expense for the year"** of $4385, which has already been noticed as part of the general fund surplus.

At the bottom of the statement are several **notes** which explain (to accountants) some unusual features of the AMS finances.

No financial statement is easy to understand. And this one, reflecting a year in which the AMS underwent great changes, is especially convoluted. But it shows that **the student government at Queen's is solvent** and even financially healthy.

And the officers of the AMS are quite willing to answer students' questions about student money. Anyone with a question should inquire at the AMS office for vice-president Victor G. Bradley.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Alma Mater Society as of April 30, 1971

To the members,
The Alma Mater Society:

We have examined the balance sheets of the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Incorporated as at April 30, 1971 and the statements of revenue and expense, surplus, and capital for the year ended on that date. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances with the following exception:

Proper accounting records have not been kept for the operation of the liquor lounge known as the "House of Commons" nor for the band operation ao far as appears from our examination.

As a result:

i The financial operations of the lounge have not been reflected in these financial statements.

ii Band revenue of $2,401 shown for 1971 is the net proceeds paid over to the society after deducting certain payments made by the band for operating expenses of concessions, etc. Information was not available for 1971 to include these payments as band expenses and reflect gross revenue for the year.

In our opinion, except for the operation of the "House of Commons", these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the society as at April 30, 1971 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the previous year.

Signed: England, Leonard, Macpherson & co.
Chartered Accountants

General Fund Balance Sheet

CURRENT ASSETS		CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Cash	$ 32,611	Accounts payable	$ 12,486
Cash on deposit with Queen's University (interest bearing)	501	Due to reserve fund	13,689
Accounts receivable	22,158	Deferred income - Tricolor	31,985
Less alowance for doubtful accounts	(7,852)		58,169
Loans to student organizations	1,277		
Deferred expense - Tricolor	14,239		
	62,934		
FIXED ASSETS			
Fixed assets - at cost	48,065		
Less accumulated depreciation	(43,690)		
	4,375		
OTHER ASSETS		SURPLUS	
Incorporation expense - at cost	500	Accumulated net revenue (see sked.)	9,640
	67,809		67,809

Statement of Revenue and Expense

REVENUE		EXPENSE	
Student fees	$ 48,352	Queen's Journal	$ 41,720
Rental of hoods and gowns	5,265	Tricolor	19,613
Queen's Journal	40,225	Band (including depreciation)	8,539
Tricolor	19,420	Commission expenses (see sked.)	23,707
Band	2,401	Club grants	3,733
Who's Where	8,048	Hoods and gowns expense	2,810
Interest revenue	329	Expenses of pres and v-pres.	457
Sundry	6,339	Honoraria	2,866
	130,379	Administration - salaries	11,201
		Administration - office expenses	5,368
		Legal and audit	1,872
		Interest expense	82
		Sundry expense	4,019
			125,994
Excess of revenue over expense	4,385		

Reserve Fund Balance Sheet

ASSETS		LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	
Cash in bank	$ 31,915	Liabilities:	
Cash on deposit with Queen's		Accrued interest payable	$ 9,338
Unassigned student interest fees (non interest bearing)	1,527	Loans payable (see sked, nt. 3)	225,405
AMS Lecture fund	3,048	AB of C deficit (see nt. 5)	10,973
Deposit pursuant to By-Law 5 (interest bearing)	7,663		245,716
Accrued interest receivable on loans	10,295	Reserves:	
	54,448	As per by-Law 5 (nt. 4)	
		Balance - beginning of year	6,399
Guaranteed investment certificate		Annual provision	2,057
(Maturing March, 1973)	5,600	Interest earned	457
Loans receivable (see sked.)	269,649	Balance - end of year	8,913
Advances re student services:			
House of Commons	5,758	Reserve for Theatre Building	
Housing committee (see nt. 6)	3,000	Balance - beginning of year	6,486
Due from General Fund	13,698	Interest earned	213
		Balance - end of year	6,699
		Total reserves	15,612
		Capital (see sked.)	90,825
	352,153		352,153

Statement of General Fund Surplus

Balance -	$ 96,161	
Less transfers to reserve fund arising form reclassification of accounts:		
Appropriations from surplus of AB of C Athletic Board of Control	80,519	
Appropriations form Health Insurance Plan rebates	6,500	
Unassigned student interest fees	1,527	
Sundry	2,360	
	90,906	
Revised balance	5.255	
Excess of revenue over expense for year ended April 30, 1971	4,385	
	9,640	

Schedule of Loans Payable

QUEEN's UNIVERSITY	
50 years at $891 per month starting at same time as payments from Elrond College	$ 157,294
Maturity Sept 1, 1994 7- 6 7/8 % repayable monthly at $484.90	68,111
	225,405

Schedule of Loans Receivable

SCIENCE '44 CO-OP	
Maturity Sept 1, 1994 - 6 7/8 % repayable monthly at $484.90	$ 68,111
Maturity July 1, 1993 - 6 1/4 % repayable monthly at $98.22	14,244
ELROND COLLEGE (see nt. 3)	
30 years at 7 7/8 % starting after first payment due to CMHC by Elrond College	30,000
50 years at 7 7/8 % starting after first payment due to CMHC by Elrond College	157,294
	269,649

Statement of Reserve Fund Capital

Balance - (see stat. of gen. fund surplus)	$ 80,519	
Less		
Interest expense	14,000	
AB of C deficit	10,973	
	24,973	
	65,933	
Add:		
Interest revenue		
Surplus arising from Health Insurance Plan rebates	16,316	
	8,576	
Balance -- April 30, 1971	90,825	

Schedule of Commissions Expenses

Services	$ 903
Communications	
Who's Where	4,897
Printing service (net)	2,162
Other	784
External affairs	4,343
Campus activities	2,453
Judicial	
Legal aid to students	1,475
Other	1,366
Education	
Festival of the Arts	1,739
Other	3,585
	23,707

(1) COMPARABILITY --- In 1971, the society has assigned to the Reserve Fund all assets and liabilities of a non-current operating nature In addition, the expense classifications have been changed. The balance sheets at April 30, 1971 have been recast to provide comparative figures (ommitted here) but information was not available to permit such a recasting of other financial statements. As a result of the changes outlighned above, the attached financial statements are not directly comparable with those of the preceding year.

(2) UNIVERSITY CENTRE BUILDING --- The society pledged in 1970 the sum of $500,000 towards the cost of a new student centre. The money is to be raised by a special student levy for seven years. In 1971 the sum of $39,140 was collected from students and retained by Queen's University for this purpose.

(3) LOANS TO ELROND COLLEGE INC. --- The society has made arrangements with Queen's University to borrow a maximum of $600,000 to assist the society in financing loans to Elrond College Inc. The loan from the University is to be secured by the assignment of a second mortgage from the college. As at April 30, 1971, $157,000 has been borrowed from the university and advanced to the college under these arrangements. Negotiations were under way at the balance sheet date to recover the advances and retire the debt as full discharg of loans.

(4) RESERVES --- The basis of increasing the reserve under the AMS constitution, formerly By-Law 8, now By-Law 5, has been changed from an annual provision of $100 to an annual provision of 25¢ per student.

(5) ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL (A.B. of C.) --- The society*s responsibility for the operation of this body was formally terminated as at June 30, 1970 and the society is liable to Queen's University for the deficit incurred in the last fiscal year prior to that date.

(6) HOUSING COMMITTEE -- During the year ended April 30, 1971, the society undertook to rent from Queen*s University a number of houses for the purpose of subletting to students. Rentals were made on this basis over the eight months to April 30, 1971. Other than a cash advance of $3,000 to this committee, the society's financial statements to dot include the rental operation described. The operation resulted in a net loss of $439 calculated as follows:
Gross rental income -- $5,658, less operating expenses -- $6,097 yields net loss of $439.

2-0 U of T

2-0 McMaster

Hockey Gals in First: Sweep Weekend series



-perry

Karen Howatson (6) gets dumped after scoring Gaels' insurance goal vs McMaster

The ice hockey gals pursued their winning streak this weekend in their encounters with the Toronto and McMaster teams.

Under the quiet coaching of "Cookie" Cartwright the gals won 2-0 against U. of T. Friday afternoon. Liz Lankin slipped in the winning goal in the first period. Debby Gilmour earned the assist by passing the puck from behind the net to the left wing, from where Liz quickly netted a wrist shot.

The second goal was the net results of a text book passing attack set up by Ginny Backus and Cathie Black. The final execution was accomplished by Jane Moran who poked the puck into the far corner behind the goalie.

The heated action on the ice resulted in the distribution of three penalties to the gals. The charger, Cathie Black and the holder Marg Mutch; each sat out the regulation ninety seconds. In spite of the time lost by these valuable players, the Toronto team was kept ineffective throughout the game.

In the second period a penalty shot was awarded to Barb Spence for Toronto on a hooking infraction by Debby Gilmour. In a masterful display of stick handling, Barb succeeded in drawing Wanda well out of the net. However, she then stepped on the puck and lost control of the situation, skating into the corner.

The second win for the gals was against McMaster on Saturday afternoon. With Annabelle Twiddy at the helm, the Queen's gals carried off another 2-0 win.

The first two periods on Saturday ended in a scoreless tie. In the third period Karen Howatson came to life and popped in the winning tally at 4.40, assisted by Helen Walko and Cathy Collins. At 8.14 the tricky trio still going strong, led another attack against the hapless visitors culminating in a second goal by Karen. She laced a backhand over the unfortunate goalie's shoulder, confirming once again that old adage, "when you're hot, you're hot". Karen had had a good chance to cool off earlier in the game as she sat out the regulation minute and a half body contact.

For those readers interested in the girls statistics, Mac outshot Queen's 22-12 and chaulked up five penalties to Queen's two. Wanda Gyde attained her first two shutouts of the season.

The good number of spectators who turned out for Saturday's game were treated to a brief figure skating display by Helen Walko late in the game. Presented with the opportunity of an open shot on net, Helen swung viciously but missing the puck pirouetted gracefully, returning to action soon after.

Sports fans will be gladened to know that although Gwen Harrison dislocated her patella during the game, she is recovering and is expected to be back in the line up for the next game.

With their record of 3 wins and 1 tie the Queen's girls are presently at the top of their league.

B-Ball Gaels Bombed

Frank Tindall's B-Ball Gaels participated in the annual Naismith Classic in Waterloo this weekend, and came away shaking their collective heads. The Gaels, playing without co-captain Andy Daugulis, their leading scorer, were mauled 83-36 by a strong Dalhousie squad. The Gaels were out-shot, out-rebounded, and outscored throughout, being held to a paltry 9 points in the first half. Steve Berzanson led Dal with 21 points, while Peter Gordon managed 12 for the out-gunned Gaels. Dal went on to meet SFU in the semifinals, but lost to the tall west coast club.

The Gaels were shunted into the consolation semi-final against U. of T., and managed to stay in that game. Daugulis' absence still hurt, but Queen's displayed considerably more life, staying close to the taller Varsity team until the final moments of the fourth period. The Blues pulled away to win, 66-45. Rob Smart led all scorers with 19 points, while Gerry Barker had 17 for T.O.

The Gaels open at home this coming Wednesday with an exhibition game against Jefferson Community College, and host Laurentian in a league contest Saturday night. Both these schools have strong teams, so even with Daugulis back in the lineup, things could be rough. Fans will be appreciated.

Gaels drop two on weekend

by Ron Pratt

Queen's Golden Gaels hockey coach Bob Carnegie must be wondering what he has to do to get his team back into the win column. Carnegie's charges peppered no less than 53 shots at Waterloo Lutheran on Friday night yet still managed to suffer a 6-5 setback. It was the Gael's third straight defeat, but as Carnegie commented: "we just shouldn't have lost."

The Gaels continually forced the play as Lutheran concentrated on waiting for breaks rather than forechecking Queen's. As a result, several Gaels had great opportunities to score but either shot wide or were stopped by Lutheran goalie George Blinkhorn. Queen's opened the scoring when Morris Mott scored on the power play at 15.48. But the lead was short-lived--16 seconds to be exact--and Robb Benders' slapshot beat Clyde Harris and sent the teams into the dressing rooms tied 1-1.

Lutheran regained the lead at 6.48 of the second period when Jim MacCrea scored his first of three goals (he also picked up 3 assists). MacCrea blocked Graham Closs' drive from the point and outskated Mott to beat Harris. Murray Douglas tied the score at 2-2 when he deflected Mott's drive past Blinkhorn while Lutheran was short-handed. Waterloo's Doug Tate sent the Hawks ahead 3-2 when the Gaels defense was caught up ice. Queen's continued to skate and shoot furiously but Blinkhorn allowed only one goal (out of 24 shots) to get by him and Waterloo led 3-2 going into the third period.

Loudon shoots...and hits another goal post



Queen's frustration continued to mount as they fell behind 4-2 after just 37 seconds into the third period. Lutheran surged ahead 5-2 when Tate deked Harris after picking up a loose puck at the Queen's blueline.

Carnegie began changing his lines hoping for more goals and John Smith's rising wrist shot narrowed the deficit to two goals. Murray Douglas' second goal at 12.43 trimmed the score to 5-4 Lutheran, and the Gaels appeared to be on the verge of exploding for more. But MacCrea's third goal of the game, less than a minute later, took the momentum away from Queen's. Douglas completed his "hat trick" at 16.00 on a fine individual effort as he cut around the Lutheran defense to push the puck past Blinkhorn. Gaels' best scoring chance after that goal was Mott's drive off the post with 2.37 left in the period.

Once again, the Gaels' turned in a fine effort and once again defensive miscues cost the Gaels a victory. Queen's record now stands at 2 wins, 3 losses, but the team has lost 4 in a row (including Saturday's exhibition loss to Loyola by 8-2). The Gaels' certainly are having problems but Carnegie will have over a month to solve them since the Gaels' next league game isn't until the new year. However, Queen's continues its exhibition schedule as they prepare for the Hockey Canada tournament here Dec. 28 and 29. Their next exhibition clash is Saturday at 2 p.m. against Sir George Williams University at the Harty Arena.

Fencers First

The Women's Fencing team competed in the Queen's-RMC Invitational meet this past weekend. Unfortunately the girls didn't have the turnout that was expected, with only Trent showing up. In spite of that, a good time was had by all, with the Queen's girls placing first in bouts.

This meet was another good chance for the girls to get practice in competition before the first part of the OWIAA's in Ottawa next weekend. They expect to make a good showing in this upcoming tournament.

B-Ball
Wed. Nite
8:15 PM.

T. O. Choked Again.. Calgary won the Grey Cup

Wrestlers Second

Queen's wrestlers took on their first opponents of the season Saturday in a tri-meet against R.M.C. and Ryerson, and came out in the middle. Veterans Mike Dwhytie and Rob Beamish came up with victories in their weight classes, as did newly-arrived transfers Bob Pesowsky and Ted Pordham, both McArthur College students.

Rookies Steve Brown, Del DeMonte, Bill Graham and Pete Verhoeven showed good potential, but the most pleasant surprise came from John Johnson of Rehab, who won his matches handily.

However, the overall team effort of the well-conditioned R.M.C. squad proved too much, and the Gaels had to settle for second place. The team may be strengthened after Christmas by the addition of football star Jim Sherritt, who has expressed some interest in keeping his hand in during the off season.

His presence might give the Gaels the first legitimate heavyweight wrestler seen here in many a season. However, time will tell.

Volleyball Men Take OUAA East

Queen's volleyball team swept four straight matches Saturday to clinch first place in the OUAA's Eastern Division. Playing four best-two-of-three contests, the Gaels were in action for almost eight hours, forcing player-coach George Rada to use his reserves in the later matches.

Queen's started quickly, disposing of York 15-5, 15-11, and dumping Ryerson 15-7, 15-8. Then things slowed down. The Gaels dropped their first game to U. of T. 12-15, but battled back to win the match 15-8, 15-13, after trailing by as much as 5-10 in the final game. Against Laurentian, Rada went to his bench for the first two games, splitting them 15-12, 12-15, this put the rested first-stringers back in to dump the Voyageurs 15-1.

The Gaels will now represent the OUAA East in the all-Ontario finals to be held at Western next Saturday. Rada has expressed confidence that his squad can hold its own against the West winner. Not a bad show for a team that didn't exist two years ago.



-boag

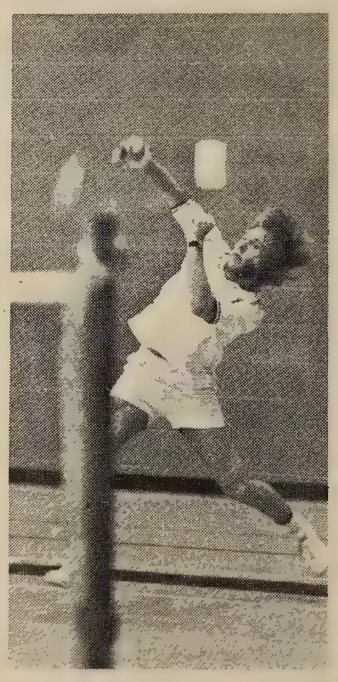
Badminton: Queen's wins again

For the second year in succession, Queen's University won the Queen's Invitational Badminton Tournament held at the Bartlett Gym last Saturday (November 27). This year however, competition was much keener especially that provided by York University, led by Jim McKee who ranks among the top twenty players in Canada. Other teams involved were Ryerson and McMaster.

Playing in the number 1 singles berth, D. Howard secured 2 out of a maximum of 6 points. He put up a good fight against J. McKee, the eventual entertaining match to S. Redmond of McMaster. James Lim, in second berth, scored four points with convincing wins over Ryerson and McMaster players, while losing narrowly to Ksiazkiewicz. Henry Fei and Boon Ong, the third and fourth players from Queen's, won all their matches with considerable ease, scoring 6 points each.

In the first doubles, J. Lim and H. Fei swept through all the opposition and once again confirmed their superiority in doubles play. With this win and last week's Kingston Open Badminton Chamiopnship title in their hands, the pair is well on the way to a successful season. The second doubles team of D. Howard and B. Ong rounded off the day with 5 points to give Queen's the Championship with a total of 29 points followed by York (26), McMaster 14) and Ryerson (3).

Considering the fact that Queen's played without at least 2 of heir top players, this is indeed a very creditable performance. The uture certainly looks bright for this team!



Swimmers Manage a Close Fifth

The Queen's Women's Swim team met with 7 other Ontario universities last Saturday in the McMaster Invitational meet. The overall results had Queen's (174 points) placing a close fifth to Guelph (192 pts) and Waterloo (184) who took third and fourth places. McMaster walked away with first (334 pts), followed by U. of T. (280).

In the relay (400 yd medley) Cathy Brace, Sue Derby, Cathy Clark and Deb Turnbull placed second in their heat, and fifth in the final. The 400 yd freestyle relay team of Brenda Prosenyak, Jane Kersel, Cathy Clark, and Cathy Brace placed first in their heat, and fifth in the final.

Individual times of all competitors improved, and returning swimmers Cathy Brace and Cathy Clark came through with a second each in their events.

As this was the toughest meet so far, the Queen's girls fared quite well.

Volleyball Gals Falter

The Women's Senior Volleyball team has been unable as yet to come up with a concerted team effort. They lost to Carleton in four games last Friday with scores of 15-9, 12-15, 15-10 and 15-4. In another four game match on Saturday, they were defeated 15-2, 15-1, 8-15 and 15-9 by Ottawa U. Nancy Foster was outstanding for Queen's in back lines defense, but until the team as a whole starts to function up to its potential, such individual efforts will be wasted.

The Queen's Drama Guild presents a

London Theatre Tour

during the February Reading week- Feb. 20 to 27th

$250 - student
$275 - non-student
cost includes all transportation, accommodation, breakfasts and tickets to 7 shows

Write to the Guild Theatre Tour, Basement, Theology Hall, Queen's University

Please reserve a place for me on the London Theatre Tour. Enclosed is my $50. deposit. I understand that full payment must be made by January 1, 1972, and that all reservations made after that date must include full payment.

Please print

Name _____ Phone _____

Local address _____ Age ____ Sex ____

Student (Yes or No) _____ (If Yes) Year ____ Major _____

Make cheques payable to GUILD THEATRE TOUR.

LADIES ELECTROLYSIS

Avoid shaving, tweezing, or the use of dipilatories. Have your eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed **permanently** by electrolysis. Physicians recommend our work. For a free consultation and information call:

HARRISON SALON 542-5595

Bring anybody out for dinner -- Great food from 2.99 -- every night!

It's Time to Book Your Party

or dance or stag or excuse for a drunk

The Round Table

We've got rooms from 5 - 1500 and great food and drink.

Call us . . . Now

The Round Table

Fully licenced - 542-7337

Clip this coupon -- Your second cocktail only 25c in any dining room.

B-Ball Gals Split Weekend Series

Ladies' Basketball Team played in Ottawa on the weekend; to come home with a repeat of last week's outcome in Toronto.

Friday night the girls played well as a whole team working together with all members scoring. The combination of two rookie players, Janet Eady and Laney Marshall, added 30 points to the final score. Laney being tops with 18 pts, Janet second with 12 and, close behind, second year player Karen Carson with 10. Final score for the game was Queen's 72 and Carleton 27. High scorer for Carleton was Linda Williams with 9.

Saturday's games provided the stiffest competition the Queen's girls have yet encountered in intercollegiate play. Ottawa, using a stiff zone defense and 1-3-1 offense, took advantage of the costly mistakes in passing and fumbling made by the Queen's girls. The final score was Ottawa 74 and Queen's 41. High scorer for Ottawa was Coleen Dufresne (23 pts) while Laney Marshall led Queen's scoring again with 19 pts.

Next game is against Laurentian Sat. Dec. 4 at 6:15 p.m. The Laurentian team is strong, with good height, and are rumored to play a rough game. They beat Carleton last weekend and were also beaten by Ottawa U., but coach Brenda Mackie feels the team will come through next week.



Intermediate B-Ball Second; Loss to Ryerson Proves costly

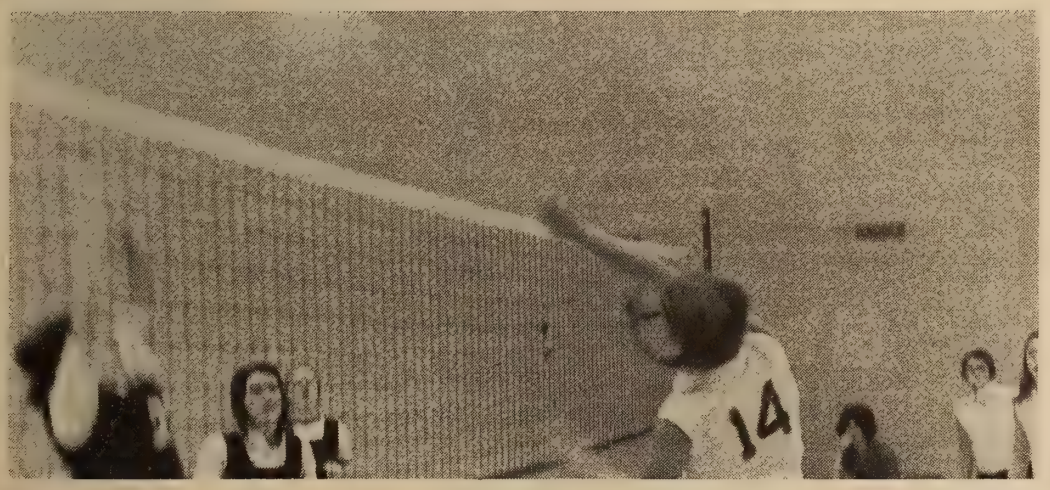
The Intermediate Basketball girls wound up their season with a round robin at U. of T. this past weekend. Friday afternoon they met Brock in their first game of the meet. Jean Chrichton of Queen's was outstanding, not only in scoring with 11 points, but also in both offensive and defensive rebounding. Barb Platt and Jarmilla Smola netted 10 and 9 points respectively for Queen's to aid in the 50-18 victory.

In the Friday evening game Queen's defeated Trent 31-24, with Smola again sinking 9 points.

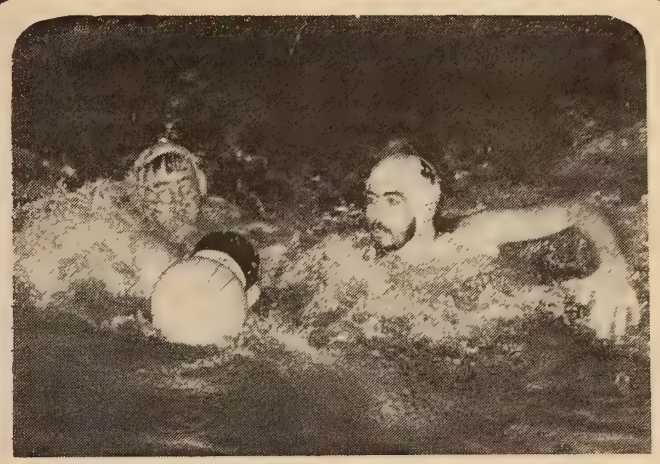
The Queen's girls faced the strong Ryerson squad early Saturday morning. The girls seemed tired as they gave up an important 28-17 victory to Ryerson.

The final game against U. of T. was close-fought throughout. The game was tied with only 20 seconds left, when a Queen's player sunk a corner shot to gain a 23-21 win.

Queen's and Ryerson emerged from the tournament with identical win-loss records; however, the championship was awarded to Ryerson by virtue of their win over Queen's. Toronto took third place, and Brock and Trent tied for fourth.



-edwards



-pappas

Waterpolo 3rd in OUAA

The Queen's waterpolo team concluded a moderately successful league schedule Friday evening, downing York 9-4 before bowing to Toronto 9-3. This split left the Gaels with a 3-3 record, good for second place in the East, and as it turned out, third overall.

The Gaels came from behind a 3-1 first-quarter deficiet to dump the Teomen, but couldn't move the ball against a faster U. of T. squad. After holding the Blues in a scoreless first period, Queen's was subjected to a rash of goal-scoring, with several Toronto makers being set up by errant passes. Standouts for the Gaels were Archie Nesbitt with 4 goals and Paterson and Gord Hurd, with two each.

Saturday afternoon, the Queen's pool hosted the OUAA title game between Mac and Toronto. Mac won easily, 8-3. This game was preceeded by two exhibition games, the first between a hastily-assembled Queen's Women's team and an experienced Ottawa ladies squad, and the second between the Gaels and Waterloo, in what was to have been the OUAA consolation final (Western didn't show, and Waterloo did, so...). The Ottawa team won easily, 9-1, but the Queen's girls allowed only two goals in the second half, with Fran Warrick tallying the Queen's marker. The Gaels had a slightly easier time against a fast, tough Waterloo squad, managing a 13-12 victory despite a Warrior surge in the final period, when they outscored Queen's 5-0. Hurd netted 5 goals for Queen's, Nesbitt had 3 and Paterson and Patterson 2 each.

The Gaels finished with an 11-3 record overall, all three losses coming at the hands of U. of T.

Intermediate Volleyball Splits

The Intermediate Volleyball girls were ending their season at U. of T. as well. They began their round robin with a marathon 5 game match, finally defeating Brock 13-15, 12-15, 15-5, 15-6, and 15-6.

Friday evening they met the powerful U of T squad. Queen's did manage to take one game but lost overall with match scores of 15-13, 15-5, 10-15 and 15-6.

Ryerson also defeated the Queen's girls when they met early the next morning. Queen's forced the strong Ryerson team to four games before finally taking the loss 15-5, 13-15, 15-6 and 15-4.

The Queen's team rallied for an easy win over Trent with scores of 15-3, 15-13 and 15-7.

Petite Judy Burma was the outstanding player of the Queen's team. She showed an outstanding ability to block, spike and serve. A longer season would probably have allowed the girls to jell as a team and show better in the finals.

Find out about
The Bahá'í Faith
at the Fireside

Thursday December 2
At 7 p.m.

In small 2nd floor
common room, the Union

Admission is free
Refreshments will be served!

Queen's Drama Guild Presents

It's Called
The
Sugar Plum
and
Birds of a Feather

Directed by Morison Bock

Convocation Hall, Dec. 1st - 4th 9 p.m.

Tickets: Students - 50¢ - nonstudents - 75¢ at the door



CANADA

TORONTO - John White, Ontario minister of universities and colleges, warned Friday that the public wants its money's worth from higher education.

White told an informal meeting with reporters that "we won't be satisfied with anything less than excellence" for the $750 million that universities and colleges are getting this year in tax money.

White's remarks come at a time when universities and colleges are complaining about a shortage of funds.

He also said he's considering another cutback in support for graduate students - reduced last year from $5,000,000 for graduate fellowships to $3,500,000.

Canada's oldest operating magazine, Saturday Night, has received $29,000 in special government grants since it turned itself into a non-profit firm to be eligible for public support. The 84-year-old magazine has been losing money since 1948.

Saturday Night was revamped into a non-profit firm in mid-summer, editor Robert Fulford said in an interview Friday. "I haven't announced it earlier because I was waiting for our board of directors to be selected."

OTTAWA - Canada protested to China Thursday against a Chinese nuclear test Nov. 18. The protest was lodged by Canadian Ambassador in Peking, Ralph Collins, the External Affairs Department said.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons, in reply to a question by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, that Mr. Collins had been instructed to make the protest.

CHARLOTTETOWN - The committee studying Prince Edward Island's restrictive Public Order Act has recommended its immediate repeal.

The legislation, introduced last year, could be used to ban almost any public gathering.

Premier Alex Campbell, who tabled the committee's interim report Wednesday, said the act will be replaced by legislation consistent with the committee's report but not during this session of the Legislature.

MONTREAL - Mayor Jean Drapeau has been charged with failing to file federal income tax returns for the years 1968 and 1969.

Sessions Court Judge Cyrille Morand yesterday issued a summons ordering the mayor to appear in court Dec. 6 on two charges under the Income Tax Act.

Drapeau, a lawyer, could not be reached for comment Friday night.

He receives $25,000 a year as mayor of Montreal and an additional $11,000 as a member of the Montreal Island metro council.

The complaints against the mayor were sworn out by an RCMP officer, J.P.A. Matte, on Oct. 20, but did not become public knowledge until Friday.

The complaints allege that the National Revenue Department sent the mayor a registered letter last March 22, requesting him to file his 1969 tax return within one month. The documents add that he had not replied to the letter.

The mayor has been involved in a court battle with the Windsor Hotel since his upper-crust restaurant in the hotel basement went out of business last January.

The hotel filed suit in bankruptcy court for payment of back rent and property damage totaling $42,750 from the mayor's restaurant firm, the Vaisseau d'Or Inc. (the Golden Vessel).

The mayor struck back with a $100,000 countersuit, claiming the hotel's civil action had created adverse publicity and defamed his character.

Lawyers for the two parties settled out of court Nov. 5, but the dispute erupted again six days later when a crew of movers directed by Drapeau removed furniture and glassware from the padlocked restaurant.

The mayor and his movers became involved in shoving matches and heated arguments with hotel security guards and both sides have promised to renew legal action.

TORONTO - License Plates good for five years are on the way for Ontario motorists.

Starting a year from now with the 1973 plates, motorists will no longer have to get a new set of plates annually but instead will use the same plates for five years.

They will, however, have to buy a vinyl renewal sticker each year at the rate presently charged for new sets of plates. They are $35 for an eight-cylinder, $27.50 for a six and $20 for a four.

TORONTO - Publishers of seven Ontario daily newspapers with a combined circulation of more than one million announced plans Friday to establish a provincial press council.

The council, which will deal with citizens' complaints against the press and work for establishment of common ethical and professional standards, is expected to begin operations next year.

Establishment of such press councils was a major recommendation of the Senate committee on the mass media headed by Senator Keith Davey, which submitted its report late last year.

Publishers who joined in launching the project at an initial meeting here this week were: Mark Farrell, Windsor Star; W. J. Blackburn, London Free Press; E. H. Wheatley, Brantford Expositor; John E. Motz, Kitchener-Waterloo Record; Beland Honderich, Toronto Star; R. W. Southam, Ottawa Citizen, and John D. Muir, Hamilton Spectator.

MONTREAL - Paul Rose was found guilty Friday of kidnapping Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte on Oct. 10, 1970.

Rose, a 28-year-old former teacher, is already serving a life sentence for the murder of Mr. Laporte, whose strangled body was found in an abandoned car a week after the kidnapping.

EDMONTON - The environment won out over economics when the Alberta Government approved tenders this week totalling $181,802 for the disposal of about 11,000 scrap vehicles at stockpile sites throughout the province.

The average disposal cost will be $16 per vehicle in tenders awarded to two metal-recovery firms for the collection and recycling of the hulks.

THE WORLD

LOS ANGELES - Students who have tried to register to vote this fall have run into stumbling blocks thrown up by local election officials.

Often the officials are confused by the laws or frightened by the young people's potential impact on college towns, and their actions have evoked cries of protest and a number of lawsuits by student activists.

WASHINGTON - The United States is quickly moving towards an interim solution to the world monetary crisis that would mean an end to the 10 per cent surcharge on imports early in the spring.

Key diplomatic sources say President Richard Nixon has decided to ease the demands that Treasury Secretary John Connally has placed before American trading partners as the price for lifting the surcharge, imposed Aug. 15.

CAIRO - All 13 Arab countries represented at the Cairo military meeting have agreed to wage war against Israel, the Egyptian chief of staff said Thursday.

Gen. Saad el Shazli said after the conference that "delegates voiced full desire to participate in the battle, with each country contributing what it can afford."

LONDON - Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, emphasizing that members of Parliament should consider "past history and the present realities of power," Thursday unveiled the Rhodesian settlement proposals that almost certainly will evoke strong criticism.

Sir Alec told the House that the terms were fully within the five principles that the Government has maintained must be a condition of Rhodesian independence from Great Britain.

The time it will take the Africans to achieve Legislative parity will leave the 250,000 Europeans in power over 5,000,000 blacks for a long time. The lowest estimate is 30 years.

But the important concession Sir Alec gained from Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith was the removal of a constitutional provision that prevented blacks from ever going beyond parity in the assembly; in other words, from ever achieving a political majority.

LONDON - A Soviet space scientist said in a book published in Britain Wednesday that Moscow's space program is a gigantic bluff covering bad workmanship and technical inadequacy.

Leonid Vladimirov, a Soviet engineer and journalist who defected while on a visit to Britain in 1966, said the Soviet space program originally began as a series of publicity stunts.

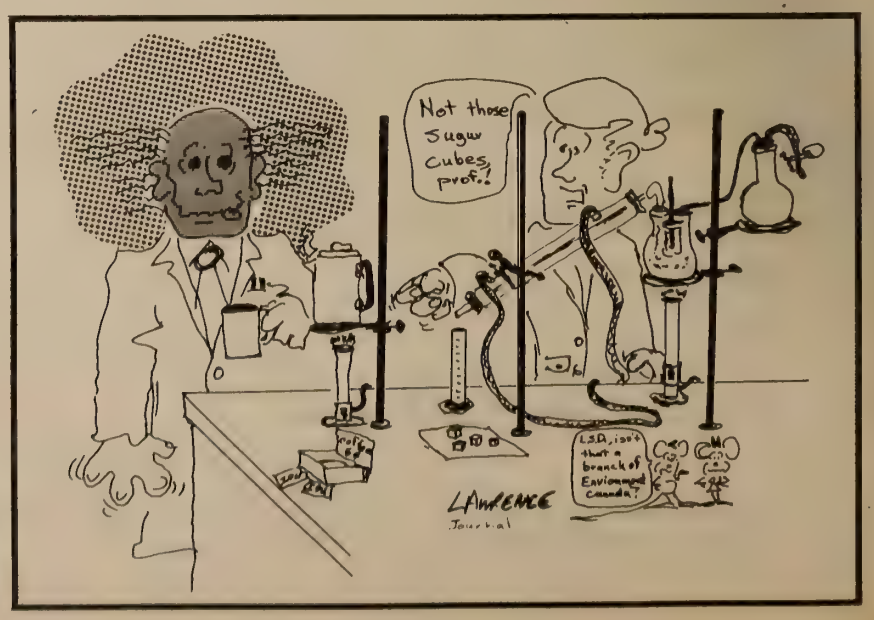
In his book, The Russian Space Bluff, Mr. Vladimirov said these stunts were aimed at persuading the West that Russia had reached a level of advanced technology comparable with that of the United States.

Mr. Vladimirov's book describes political pressures and frustration under which Soviet scientists and technologists work, always separated by security barriers.

He said the West has always overrated Soviet strength in space because of early Soviet successes.

"Russia knew a long time ago that she could not beat America to the moon because she cannot build a moon rocket," he said. "Even today the Soviet Union cannot produce any significantly big jet nozzles."

Mr. Vladimirov said the two-man and three-man Soviet flights of the Voskhod series of the mid-1960s were short because the capsules were overloaded.



BACK PAGE

MEMO

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX No. 30 Friday, Dec. 3, 1971

Chas: Something was missing at the AMS meeting on Monday. Bradley. You know,



- boag

'Tis the season, almost

The annual Christmas carol service (it's sponsored by the Engineering Society) starts at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Grant Hall. Everyone on campus is invited; AMS personages will read the lessons, a brass choir of music students will play, and choristers from St. George's Cathedral will lead the carols.

The Journal will publish Tuesday and Thursday next week as usual; the Thursday paper will be a special issue with Christmas goodies and details on holiday events. There will be no Friday paper, but The Journal will appear Tuesday, December 14, with its last issue for 1971.

The third eye, the Journal magazine, formerly sweven, will be distributed early next week.

May we remind you of the following other important dates in the near future:

December 13 - Victor Bradley's birthday.

December 17 - Math 226 exam.

December 18 - Oil Thigh on Skates in City Hall Square, Toronto.

December 26 - Feast of St. Stephen the Martyr.

January 10 - Classes resume.

the vice-president -- curly-haired guy, quotes numbers a lot. He didn't show up; probably couldn't find his way to McNeill House, which is where they held the meeting, for some reason. They did have a few new faces, though, mostly residence people who wanted to talk about, guess what, coed residence.

Seems that Terry Macli, who is Artsci 75 rep on the ASUS executive, and Vicky Wilgress, who is social convenor of Artsci 75, and a few other people, didn't like the way the Women's Residence Council handled the whole coed residence issue. They both pointed out that they had voted against it when it came up last week, but they wanted the whole thing reopened anyway.

So Macli, who lives in Morris, and Vicky and two of her pals from Chown, asked the AMS to "examine the conduct of the WRC" and to hold a new study of coed residence possibilitiees. The discussion wasn't particularly inspiring; everybody brought out their pet positions.

Like, it will not surprise you to learn that Pat Riley, when he gave an introductory speech, said he wanted coed residences. He was critical of the proposal they turned down last week, though: "It was chosen because it was objectionable to all parties, and therefore would get by."

And Marv Bloos, president of the ASUS and campus big wheel, expressed some displeasure with the WRC. He was countered by Ian Nordheimer, who gallantly overlooked the IRC's support of coed res to speak in defence of the WRC and urge the AMS not to force anything onto anybody. (The WRC itself wasn't represented; it seems Cindy Davidson went home for the weekend and forgot to come back.)

Anyway, they turned that motion down, 9 to 10, and went on to turn down the idea of starting a brand new study of the whole coed res idea. In the course of that debate, Andy Pipe -- the longest memory on outer council, I think -- made an impassioned speech for sin and against motherhood, pointing out that WRC and, occasionally, IRC have always been the sticking-points when it came to the crunch on something like coed res. He said the AMS should investigate them, not it ("them" being the WRC and the IRC, AND "it being coed res".

Val Karpinsky, who is vice-chairman of the IRC, said loudly that coed res isn't dead anyway. The residence boards can revive it, he said, though Barb Slater interrupted to assure everybody that they wouldn't. The Ban Righ Board (which runs women's res, more or less) is especially conservative, Barb said, even though "my own mother is on it!"

(Barb asked only 17 questions Monday night. But then, it was a short meeting.)

Around this point somebody tried to resurrect the idea of investigating the WRC again, and it took another round of debate to squash that. The most useful comment anybody made was when Andy Pipe asked why the malcontents in residence didn't take their complaints to the WRC, and Terry Macli answered (not that he lives in women's res, mind you, but he seemed to know) that everybody thought it would be useless and it was the duty of the AMS to investigate.

Finally the AMS passed, unanimously, a pretty motion "that the AMS strongly urge the various residence boards to provide the alternative of integrated residences for first year students and upperclassmen for the fall of 1972."

Paul Kennedy, who was being speaker in spite of the usual procedural chaos from time to time, pointed out that the meeting was supposed to become a "theme meeting" and contemplate its collective navel, but for some reason everybody wanted to get down to business. So they ran through a great many pieces of business in short order:

They approved (first reading of three) some long and confusing amendments which allow the bands to elect their own officers, rather than having people appoint their successors. (This is to avoid ill-will and politicking, Doug Romans explained. He's manager of the Queen's Bands, besides being ringmaster of the coed residence show.)

They approved (first reading again) a by-law which specifies who can wear the Queen's coat of arms -- basically, everybody, except on faculty jackets where there are restrictions.

They gave the International Club a constitution.

They approved (first reading) a specification for the quorum of inner council, which is the AMS cabinet. The quorum would be six with the present size of the cabinet, and this could be a problem since inner council can't always raise the previous quorum of five, even.

They approved, with some head-scratching, giving $17.50 to the amateur radio people to set up something called a "phone patch" by which anybody who wants to can make long distance phone calls for nothing over the radio waves.

Marv Bloos reported that the concert committee is vaguely thinking of buying some sound equipment (that's amplifiers) since the equipment they have now is going to leave town soon. At least, I think that's what he said.

Pat Riley said he would look into the mud behind the art centre. Yes, he really did say that.

Wally Palmer said he might do something some time about enforcing the copyright of the Who's Where.

And everybody agreed that it was nice meeting outside the McLaughlin Room and they should do it again some time. (This was the occasion for Anne Merrick to put in a plug for McArthur Hall, and for Pat Riley to put in a plug for the theme meeting he wants to hold about the financing of higher education.)

The AMS approved (first reading) a constitution for Queen's Student Agencies, which Kennedy said had the distinction of being the longest-waiting item on the agenda, like since August. This item actually produced some discussion, mostly among people who wanted to know what QSA is or was.

Riley, who seemed to know, said it was the business and services side of the AMS; he described it as "a growth corporation" and looked embarrassed. The main reason for setting it up, this radical-gone-Bay-Street explained, was to keep businesses away from easy tampering by

Continued on page two

AMS meeting (cont.)

politicians.

Later on, one of the QSA enterprises came under some fire. The Heffalump boutique wanted to borrow four grand from the AMS, apparently for Christmas stock, but this met with great scepticism and eventually the inner council was told to go and lend them up to $2000 if they thought it was a good idea.

The meeting proceeded to give third and final reading, almost by accident, to a pay raise for AMS constables. Kathy McSweeney, who is an artsci rep and has been known to be a constable (the one with long blonde hair and a wistful expression), wanted to know if the raise was retroactive, but Pat Riley said no.

Somebody asked whether the AMS hadn't agreed to have first year reps on the outer council, and if so where were they? Embarrassed, the management had to admit that that by-law never did get put into law. Pat Riley confidently predicted that it would be grounded in the shoals of the annual joint meeting again next February.

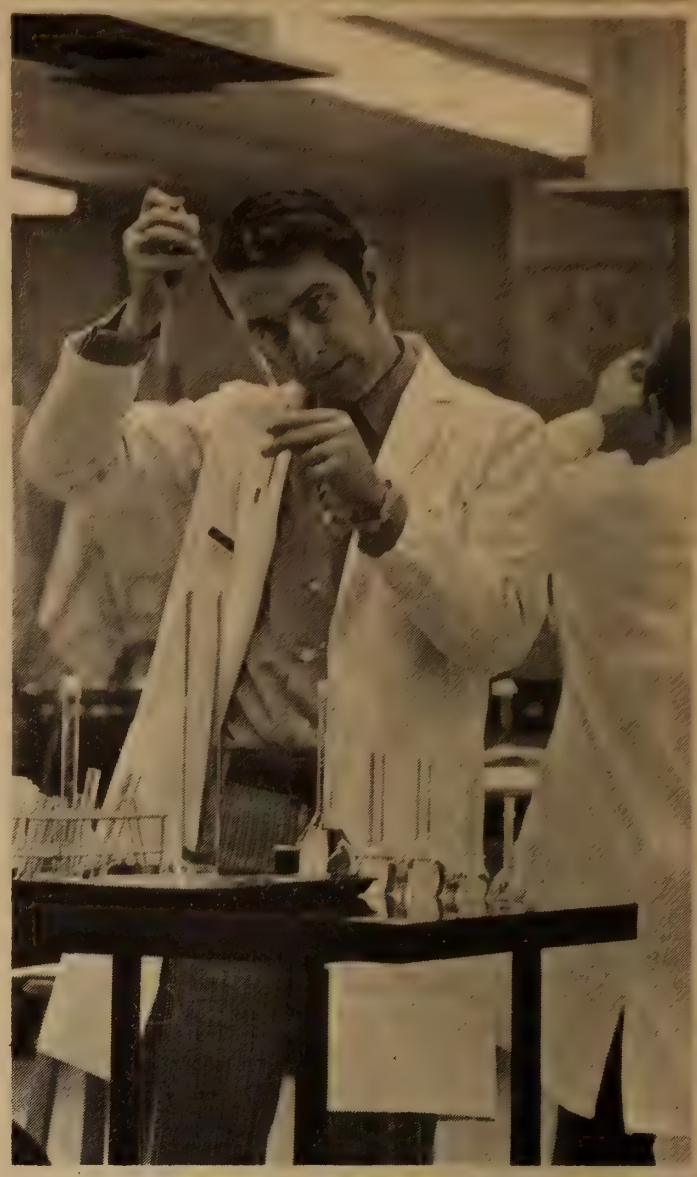
At this point it was twenty past nine -- the meeting started well after seven, so really it had only been going two hours and a bit -- and Kennedy announced with incredulity that the whole agenda was finished.

Oh, all but item seven: "Theme -- Why are we doing this?" To discuss this, everybody agreed it was necessary to adjourn the meeting and be informal. Pat Riley started the discussion off by wanting to talk about student organizations on a national level.

He seemed mostly to be worried about student aid again. Seems the government is beginning to tighten up on money for universities and for students -- well, we have already noticed that. He wants to get students organized to do something about it, and has agreed with the student presidents from Toronto and Western to try to start an organization.

There weren't a great many people left by this time. Outer council had had trouble getting a quorum originally, and wouldn't have had one left if anybody had counted. Just about all the spectators had left, too. And so did I.

Chris Redmond



- egger

ORIENTATION '72 — GAELS

You have time to submit your Gael Application form. Final submission date is today so get your application in now to the AMS Receprion in the basement of the Union. Interested people who have given thought to being a gael are earnestly wanted and needed. Please don't hesitate to apply if you want to be a gael. Short informal interviews with each applicant will be scheduled the week of January 10, 1972.

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KINGSTON

9 a.m. - Holy Communion

11 a.m. - Holy Communion - Guest Preacher, Rev. Stanley Osborne.

7:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Minister
Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, Director of Praise

10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

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Sunday, Dec. 5th
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8:30 p.m.

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Elrond starts looking for members

Elrond College started its membership drive last night with a general information meeting in the Red Room. Application forms will be available Monday in residences and other buildings on campus.

The application form itself requires only basic biographic information, except that it asks students what needs they feel the Elrond community will fill for them. It will be accompanied by a basic pamphlet describing the Elrond building, facilities, accommodations, and so on -- it has 12 and 6-man units, four- and two-man units, and apartments for a variety of ways to live. The pamphlet also discussed " the Elrond community" and the meaning of cooperativism in that context.

Elrond is a 400-bed residence tower now nearing completion at the corner of Division and Princess Streets. Originally conceived by the AMS, it is now an independent student-run project.

The first question of prospective Elrond residents is usually about rents. The exact rent structure had not been announced at press time, but was likely to be "about commensurate with that of men's residence", according to project director John Blanchard.

The selection process to be used in choosing Elrond applicants will be "rather random", according to board members, largely because the number of people who will apply is still unknown. But the basic criterion is the goal of a mixed Elrond community. No fixed quota system for faculties and subjects will be used, and membership is not restricted to Queen's students -- St. Lawrence College students and student nurses from Kingston General Hospital and Hotel Dieu Hospital are eligible as well.

No interviews will be used in the selection process; but in most other respects it will be similar to that of the Science 44 Co-op, which is fairly flexible in its criteria, Blanchard said.

Elrond's life-style will revolve around the various living units. Since 12-, 6-, four-, and two-man units all have their own kitchens and living areas as well as bedrooms, they will constitute self-contained homes. However, several units share in each corridor and elevator stop in the high-rise building, and so it is hoped that a larger sense of community will develop.

Elrond's success as a community will depend on decentralizing responsibility to the house and corridor levels, Blanchard said. About two dozen members of the present Elrond users' committee will plan such internal administration this summer, and then divide themselves among the different living units in September, to help get organization started.

The only pre-appointed officers in Elrond, all paid from the operating budget, will be the general manager, a secretary, a bookkeeper, a maintenance man and a chef. General cleaning, dishwashing, serving in the dining room, and other minor work will be performed by residents as part of their weekly two or three hours of work duty.

Organization in Elrond will depend on committees and on house and corridor managers, all of which will be elected in the fall. Committees will probably include membership, education (for which a programme is already being designed), and communication. This group will be responsible for keeping residents and their committees in touch, and may publish a daily bulletin to keep people informed about Elrond activities and events.

Those plans are only a small indication of the communal possibilities of Elrond, Blanchard said. Facilities, activities and events will happen entirely through the efforts of the founding members who enter Elrond in 1972. And, Blanchard said, the college's development will be a direct result of the initiative and interest demonstrated in its first, most crucial year.

Ban Righ Board suggests small pilot co-ed project

The BAN RIGH BOARD held a special meeting tonight in the Chown Hall Board Room to consider the 1971 Report on Co-Educational Residences which they had officially accepted at the regular Ban Righ Meeting on Saturday, November 20, 1971. In addition to the Board members, there were also present the President of the I.R.C., Mr. Ian Nordheimer and the Chairman of the Co-educational Residences Committee, Mr. Douglas Romans.

The Board Members each had examined the full REPORT in detail and the views of the representatives of the I.R.C. and the Co-ed Committee were given careful attention.

Following a very lengthy discussion, the Ban Righ Board made the following motion to send to the Residences Board which meets on December 11th:

"Moved by Mrs. R.J. Irvine and seconded by Mrs. G.J.M. Aitken that the Ban Righ Board has received and carefully considered the documents submitted by the W.R.C. and the I.R.C. The Ban Righ Board does not see adequate support for the conversion to Co-ed living of any of the existing Women's Halls for 1972-73. However, the Ban Righ Board supports the principle of co-ed living and offers the opinion that it would be desirable to develop a smaller pilot co-ed residence project involving both first year and upper year students at Queen's University for September 1972."

The motion was passed unanimously.

No further details were available.

Nobel-winning novelist discussed

By Jennifer Grass

Dr. Gleb Zekulin, a professor of Russian at the University of Toronto lectured last Thursday evening on "Aspects of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Craftsmanship." He gave a moving presentation of the works of this Russian author who has survived the Russian front, eight years in Stalin's camps, cancer and most recently the suppression of his identity as a writer.

Since 1962 Solzhenitsyn has published several novels, plays, short stories and the first part of a trilogy. His novels include One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, Cancer Ward, The First Circle, August 1914 and most recently the Love-Girl and the Innocent. In 1970 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature and in the same year was expelled from the Soviet writers union.

Critics have accused Solzhenitsyn of being old fashioned. They label his writing moralistic and didactic. However, Zekulin said that these claims were not valid. To substantiate this he referred to Solzhenitsyn's narrative technique.

Characterization is a continuous process in the novel of Solzhenitsyn. The hero never changes, nor does he encounter a moment of crisis, commented Zekulin. And rather than leave them suspended in this process, their life is summed up with a moral at the end. This method of ending has given rise to the criticism that Solzhenitsyn moralizes too much.

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A statement

The Convocation Committee met on November 30, at the request of the Committee on Academic Procedures to reconsider its recommendations that 5 Convocations be held in 1972 in accordance with the following schedule:

Friday, May 26 p.m.	
Faculty of Education	270
Theological College	20
	290
Saturday, May 27 a.m.	
Faculty of Applied Science	200
School of Business (B. Comm. & M.B.A.)	125
	325
Saturday, May 27 p.m.	
School of Graduate Studies	100
Faculty of Law	135
Faculty of Medicine	65
School of Nursing and School of Rehabilitation Therapy	35
	335
Saturday, June 3 a.m. & p.m.	
Faculty of Arts & Science (B.A.)	690
Faculty of Arts & Science (B.Sc.)	80
School of Physical and Health Education	32
	802 +

+ To be divided between morning and afternoon sessions (average 401)

To assure that the students had an opportunity to voice their opinion, an invitation was extended to the Rector to attend and the President of the Alma Mater Society undertook to see that students from the various faculties and schools were present. The students in attendance, in addition to the Rector and Mr. Doug Romans, the A.M.S. representative on the Committee, were:

Muriel Holmes .....Commerce
Derek McLean ....Arts & Science
Doug Pritchard Graduate Studies
Lesley Cook .....Faculty of Law
Doug Bowering ...Arts & Science
Jonathon Tondeur .....Applied Science

The Alma Mater Society was invited to appoint a student representative to the Convocation Committee meeting early in the Fall and, several unsuccessful attempts were made through the Alma Mater Society office and by a letter to the President to have a student representative present at the meeting on November 8, when the change in Convocations was first discussed. Word was received only on November 26, that an A.M.S. representative had been appointed to the Committee.

The Chairman stated that it is unfortunate that Professor Lazier's memorandum concerning the timing of Convocation ceremonies was forwarded to the Senate and received such wide publicity without any accompanying explanation or expansion of the reasons for the Convocation Committee's recommendation. The report could be, and was, widely misinterpreted. A number who read it concluded that the Convocation Committee's interest was in an impersonal, computerized type of ceremony with the objective of convocating as many students as possible in the shortest time. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Convocation Committee believes that, as Convocation day marks the recognition of a student's academic achievements and is for most students, the day of final departure from Queen's, it should be marked by a dignified ceremony which will be pleasing to the Graduates and their friends and a credit to the University.

Many years ago, Convocations were held in the auditorium in Theological Hall. As classes increased, it soon became necessary to move to Grant Hall. Ten years ago, we were able to laureate the the graduating class in 3 convocations. By 1971, because of the limited seating capacity in Grant Hall, the number of Convocations had to be increased to 8. A recommendation to transfer the 1971 Convocations to the Jock Harty Arena was defeated because the A.M.S. Outer Council requested that Grant Hall be retained. However in the Spring, it became evident that the graduating classes preferred the Jock Harty Arena, so the Convocation Committee changed the location. If more time had been available and planning not so far advanced, it is likely that the Convocation Committee would have recommended a decrease in the number of Convocations in 1971.

In deciding to recommend that 5 Convocations be held in 1972, the following factors were considered:

1. Use of the Jock Harty Arena has removed any problem of seating for guests which was a major reason in the past for increasing the number of convocations.

2. A ceremony in a partially filled auditorium is not as attractive as when the majority of seats are occupied. In 1971, the arena was only half occupied for many convocations. A reduction in the number of convocations should result in a much greater seat occupancy and a more impressive ceremony.

3. There is a limit to the time that a Convocation ceremony should last. The Committee is of the opinion that a ceremony of 90 minutes duration is about long enough. To determine the size of graduating classes that can be accommodated during a 90 minute period requires a careful study of timing such as that conducted by Professor Lazier. **..The report indicated that without exceeding what has been the practice for a majority of Convocations for many years, namely laureating students in pairs, 350 graduates can be laureated at a convocation of 90 minutes duration. The largest graduating classes, which are in Arts and Science, could number 400 which would mean an additional 5 to 10 minutes at most.**

In presenting his comments, Professor Lazier noted that the applause after each laureation extended the average time of laureation by a significant amount. In the past those

on the convocation committee's plans

laureated during the early part of the ceremony receive substantial applause. By the time 200 have been laureated the applause becomes feeble and mechanical rather than spontaneous. In the case of some graduates, possibly because they have no special guests in the audience, there is a noticeable lack of applause. It was therefore the opinion of the Convocation Committee that the substitution of applause after each group of graduates is laureated was a preferable one to having individual applause after each hooding.

4. Although students and members of faculty may only be interested in attending one Convocation, there are many University Officials, such as the Chancellor, the Principal and the Rector who must attend all Convocations. We can not completely ignore the pressure that this places on people like Dr. Stirling.

Because of the increased number of ceremonies it is proving more and more difficult to obtain the necessary personnel to look after the many responsibilities of Convocations. Because sufficient university students are not available to usher, we have to seek assistance from the high schools. Reducing the number of Convocations to 5, to be held on one Friday and two Saturdays would make it far less exhausting for those who must participate at all Convocations, and should facilitate the obtaining of the necessary personnel.

5. The costs of Convocations are expected to be higher in 1972. A reduction in the number of Convocations will result in worthwhile savings, without any significant change in the quality of the ceremony. When we are in a period of financial stringency as we are now, these savings are important and cannot be ignored.

Taking these factors into consideration the Convocation Committee recommended to the Committe on Academic Procedures that 5 Convocations be held in 1972.

In the general discussion which followed, the Chairman noted that the students' major concern was what appeared to be the start of a trend towards impersonalization of the Convocation ceremonies. However, the Convocation Committee will do everything possible to see that our convocations do not lose the personal touch which the Committee regards as one of the important qualities of the present ceremonies. The Convocation Committee attempts to determine student and staff reaction to the Convocations and meets immediately after the Convocations to consider the views that had been expressed and to see in what manner the ceremonies can be improved. The Committee will be meeting again immediately after the 1972 Convocations and if it is evident that the holding of 5 Convocations has resulted in a less acceptable ceremony, the Committee will be the first to recommend a change. It recognizes that, as the size of the graduating classes increase. consideration will have to be given to additional Convocations in future years.

..The majority of the students present at the meeting stated that having heard the reasons for the holding of 5 Convocations, they would personally support the recommendation but, because they have not had sufficient time to consult with their graduating classes, they were unable to speak for them. Mr. Doug Pritchard representing Graduate Studies, opposed the decision but his objection was not based on the number of Convocations, but the use of the Jock Harty Arena rather than Grant Hall.

A question arose as to why a decision on Convocation times is so urgent. It was explained by the Registrar that a number of students are already inquiring about Convocation dates, so they can make advance arrangements for relatives and friends, to attend. Other students planning marriage around convocation time have a real interest in exact dates. The planning of examination time tables which is based on the available Halls is already in progress and information as to the times of Convocation is needed as early as possible. If the recommendation does not go to the Committee on Academic Procedures on December 6, it cannot be reported to the Senate until mid-January.

The Convocation Committee noted that there were no concrete alternatives presented which would warrant a change in the recommendation. The members expressed the view that it would have been desirable if the student delegates had more opportunity to discuss the recommendations with their faculties.

..It was therefore agreed that the recommendation to hold 5 Convocations in 1972 should be resubmitted to the Committee on Academic Procedures with the understanding that the student delegates will consult their faculties and if there is any significant suggestions by the majority these would be reported in writing together with alternate proposals to the Committee on Academic Procedures at its meeting on Decamber 6.

John W. Bannister.
Chairman of the Convocation Committee.

WANDERLUST II

IRC-WRC Semi Formal JANUARY 14th, 1972

TICKETS: Leonard Hall (Supper meal lines) - starting Dec. 1 Union (John Orr Room) starting Dec. 5, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. daily
TICKETS $4.00 (before Dec. 14) $6.00 after Dec. 14

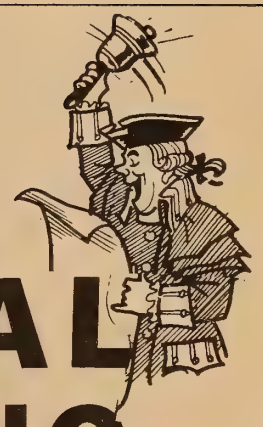
GRAD PHOTOS

A list of all the grad photos which will appear in Tricolor '72 will be placed in the AMS Outer Office next week.

IF you had your grad photo taken at Wallace Berry's before Nov. 12 AND IF you returned your proof before Nov. 22 and your name is not listed, please leave a note at the Tricolor Office. If your name, subject and-or degree is incorrect, please leave us that information also.

Public Notice

AMS GENERAL MEETING



TUESDAY, DEC. 7 STIRLING D, 7.30

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX Number 30,
Friday, December 3, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

letters:

Continuing: the battle of the bucks And what Is money?

Dear Editors:

When I checked the Journal's printing of my letter in the Nov. 26th issue for errors (and they were there), I was quite astonished to discover, at the bottom of the first column and delimited from the text by only a thin, parallel line above and below it, a one-line comment that was, by its position, inserted into the mainstream of my letter. This comment was unsigned, but, worse than this, its position might have led the unwary reader to assume that this comment was part of my letter.

Is it the Journal's policy to distort the meaning of letters written to its editor? And why was the comment left unsigned? Is its author afraid, for some mysterious reason, to reveal his identity? Or is ambiguity an upcoming feature of the Journal that is being test-run at present? Only the Journal's editors (who are responsible for the accurate reproduction of the ideas of such submitted articles and letters as they decide to print) know for sure.

That comment, by the way, was the following: "or, what's the medical practice for but to make money?" This, I presume from its position in my letter, was in reference to my defence of personal wealth and, as well, to the fact that I am a medical student, a fact which had not accompanied and was not relevant to that letter.

Well, what is the purpose of a medical practice? To a sick patient it is a source of highly skilled consultation about, and management of, a health problem. To the well patient, it is a means of assessing his health periodically and of guarding, or at least preparing for defence, against the onset of insidious disease.

To the proprietor of the medical practice, the physician, it represents his chosen vocation, his means of maintaining and furthering his life, i.e., his own happiness and well-being.

His purpose in practicing medicine, as is the purpose of anyone who truly loves his work, is his own enjoyment. The fact that his patients benefit from his work is of secondary importance with respect to his primary goal: his happiness.

(It should be unnecessary to add that the rational satisfaction of his patients is both a goal of the excellent physician and a requisite of the successful construction of a reputable medical practice. A physician's reputation as a competent practitioner is one of his most important assets, second only to the skills by which that reputation is earned.)

The justification for his medical practice is not the good of others, but the doctor's own existence and happiness. The right to exist for his own sake is all the justification any person needs in order to pursue the honest vocation of his choice.

And what is money? The obvious answer is that it is a store of value and a tool of exchange; it is the material form of the principle that men who wish to obtain values from each other must do so by trade. (Trade is the exchange of values between men by mutual voluntary consent; its basis is the sanctity of property rights and the banishment of the initiatory use of physical force from all human relationships.)

The root of money, of all wealth, is man's mind. When a man of the mind, working toward the maintenance and furtherance of his own life and happiness, translates his ideas into material form, he produces values for which other men trade their values: either products or skills.

Money, therefore, is the material form of one's productive effort, the store of all the value that one has produced, the measure of one's ability to support one's life.

To make money is to function in the support of one's life, and the more one makes the more productive is one's effort toward that end. To value money is to know and love its nature; it is to love the fact of one's existence and to honour that which maintains that precious entity which is one's life: one's productive effort.

Now, what is the meaning of the aforementioned comment, "or, what's the medical practice for but to make money?" Judging from its context, it is a sarcasm, built upon the erroneous idea that money is somehow demeaning. (I have to engage in this deciphering of the comment because of the cryptic style of its author.)

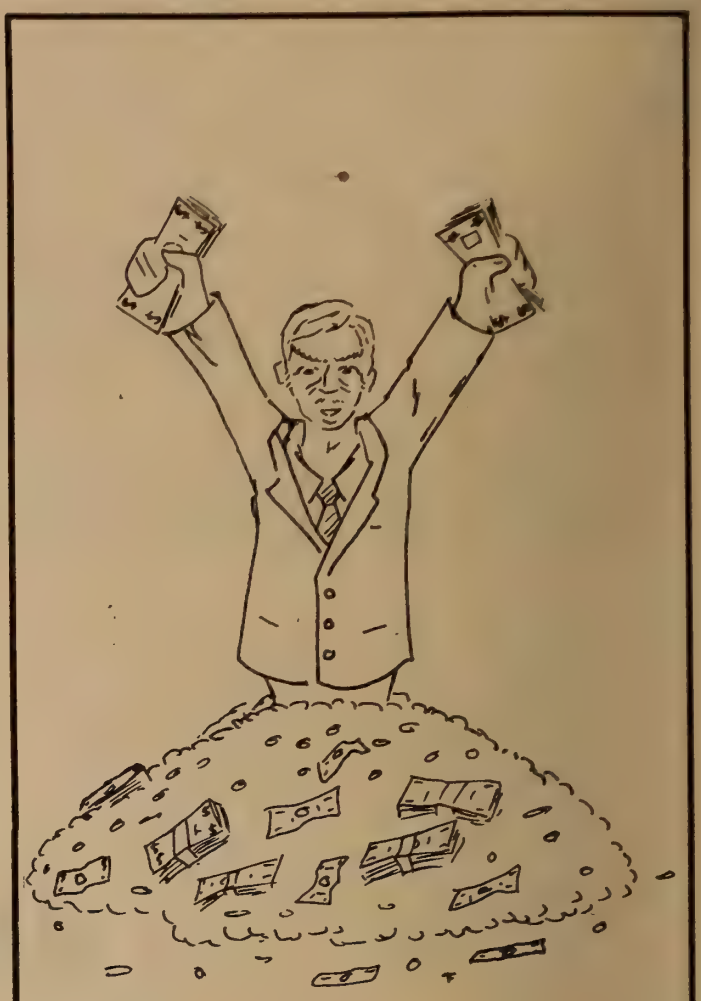
In fact, that "somehow" is the divorce of money from productive effort (which means: from the mind), plus the idea that the former is an irreducible primary, i.e. something which has no prior cause.

Such an idea is a hold-over from the days when money was acquired by conquest, looting, "divine right", favour or inheritance; when to work for one's living was held to be ignoble and the merchant-class was regarded as second-class. However, when one understands the nature of money, such an idea is seen to be grossly inappropriate.

Of course a physician practices medicine in order to make money, but the money is an effect; the cause is his productive effort, the cause of which, in turn, is the love of his work and his life. This principle applies to every person who loves his work -- in every line of honest endeavour.

- Norman Eshoo

(Ed. Note: The comment, "or, what's the medical practice for but to make money" was supposed to have an asterisk before it, and the headline to that letter an asterisk after it, to tie the two together. It was an editorial comment written by Leslie Kaye, who wrote it "because I have acquired, from years of dealing with many doctors (few of whom have greatly impressed me), that money is one of their primary motivations. When doctors' responses to medical reforms change sufficiently to convince me of their much vaunted altruistic motives, I will retract the statement.")



"To value money is to know and love its nature; it is to love the fact of one's existence and to honour that which maintains that precious entity which is one's life: one's productive effort."

The Principle of Diminshing Returns

Dear Editors:

Mr. Eshoo will, I hope, excuse the little space I need to sneeze at his criticism of my proposal of a maximum income level.

I was well aware of the argument that a maximum income would destroy incentive to produce at the time I wrote my suggestion. The four columns of Mr. Eshoo's letter pointing this out were quite unnecessary. Indeed, they were less than unnecessary, for a little reflection will reveal this argument as nonsense, provided the maximum income level is set sufficiently high.

One does not have to go beyond the introduction of an elementary economics text, for example Loucks and Whitney's "Comparative Economic Systems", to find the Principle of Diminishing Utility postulated as a universal economic precept, in this case, (Ed. 8) on page 8. Conveniently ignored in capitalist economies is the corollary that monetary returns decrease in value, proportionately, as the salary increases. This is obvious -- what is $10,000 a year more or less to a millionaire. It is my contention that at some point on the salary scale further monetary reward becomes meaningless to a person whose sole motivating force is not greed.

The argument may proceed from this point in economic terms -- not on the principles of Clark Kent, the Omega Man, or any other popular comic book.

However if Mr. Eshoo is looking forward to some personal insults of the sort he lavishes on others, I shall have to disappoint him. I have better uses for my toilet paper.

Walter G. Spundle.

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Managing Editors: John Solman, Charles Schwier
News Editor: Chris Redmond

Entertainment Editor: Dianne Elliott
Tendays: Donna Armstrong
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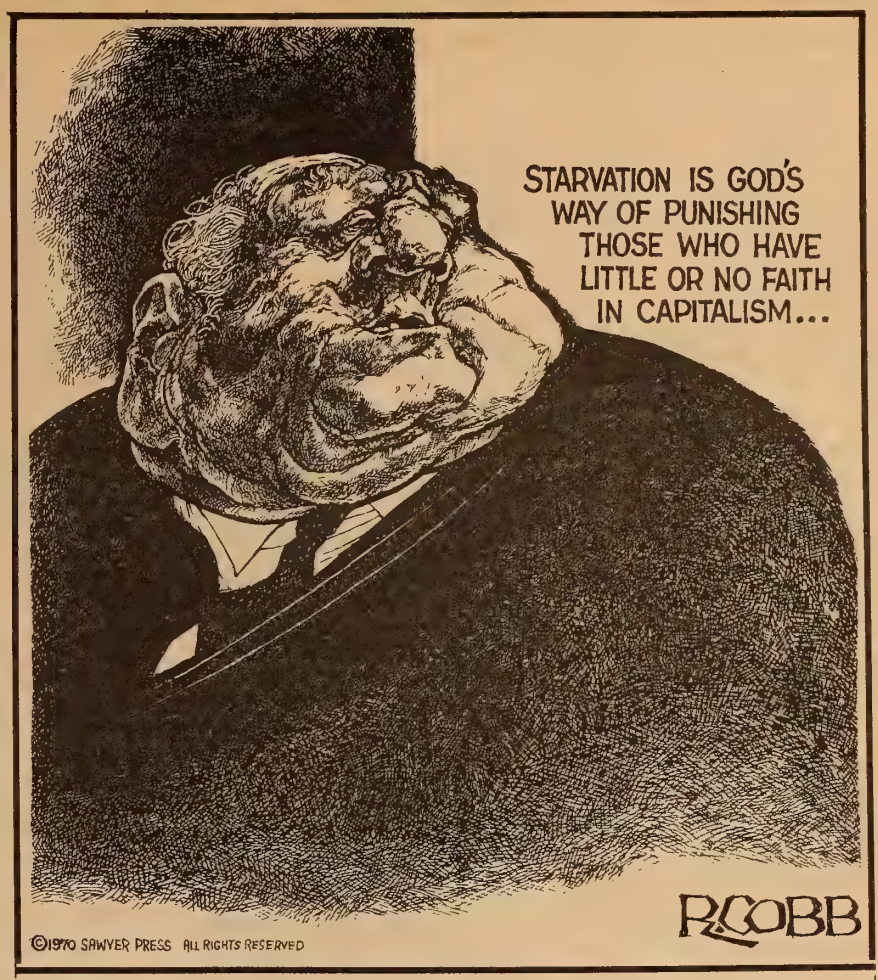
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Thanks this issue to news staff Bob Mutrie and Mary O'Rourke. For the last issue, thanks to Dave Vickers, Pat Spence, Pat Muldoon, Bob again, and Jennifer! who did all the work. Duty man: Jim Kirkpatrick.

Eschewing Norman Eshoo:

or,

refuting the right to become rich



(compiled from the writings of George Bernard Shaw by Lynette Hodgson)

Nothing hides the difference in merit between one person and another so much as difference in income. Take for example a grateful nation making a grant . . . to a great explorer, or a great discoverer . . . (I have to make my example a man: women get only statues after their death). Before he has walked half way down the street on his way home to tell his wife about it he may meet some notorious fool(s) . . . who are ten times as rich because they have never in their lives done anything but make money for themselves with entire selfishness, possibly by trading in the vices or on the credulity of their fellow-countrymen. It is a monstrous thing that a man who, by exercising a low sort of cunning, has managed to grab three or four millions of money selling bad whiskey . . . or providing silly newspapers and magazines for the circulation of lying advertisements, should be honoured and deferred to and waited on and returned to Parliament . . . whilst men who have exercised their noblest faculties or risked their lives in the furtherance of human knowledge and welfare should be belittled by the constrast between their pence and the grabber's pounds.

Great astronomers, chemists, mathematicians, physicists, philosophers, teachers, sociologists, and saints may be so poor that their wives are worn-out in a constant struggle to keep up appearances and make both ends meet; but the business organizers pile millions on millions whilst their unfortunate daughters carry about diamonds and sables to advertize their parent's riches, and drink cocktails until they feel so bad inside that they pay large sums to surgeons to cut them open and find out what is the matter with them.

Many people, especially those who are comfortably off, think that the industrious and sober and thrifty are never in want and that poverty is due to idleness, improvidence, drink, betting, dishonesty, and bad character generally.

They can point to the fact that a laborer whose character is bad finds it more difficult to find employment . . . and that a man of business who is lazy and does not attend to it becomes bankrupt. But this proves nothing but that you cannot eat your cake and have it too: it does not prove that your share of the cake was a fair one. It shows that certain vices and weaknesses make us poor; but it forgets that certain other vices make us rich. People who are hard, grasping, selfish, cruel, and always ready to take advantage of their neighbours, become very rich if they are clever enough not to overreach themselves. On the other hand, people who are generous, public-spirited, friendly, and not always thinking of the main chance, stay poor when they are born poor unless they have extraordinary talents.

The reason that lust for money and power prevail as they do against the nobler sentiments is simply that the people who want more money and more power have organized armaments to coerce those who desire to establish the kingdom of heaven on earth, and have also organized the Press and the public schools to persuade the masses that the pursuit of money and more power is virtuous, heroic and patriotic.

If by inequality of income you give your doctors, your lawyers, your landlords, or your rulers an overwhelming economic interest in any sort of belief or practice, they will immediately begin to see all the evidence in favour of that sort of belief and practice, and become blind to all the evidence against it. Every doctrine that will enrich (them) will be embraced by them eagerly and hopefully; and every doctrine that threatens to improverish them will be mercilessly criticized and rejected.

Which of us has not to provide rent for the landlord, interest for the capitalist, and wages for the labourer before we can spend a penny on ourselves? And why should the financier be paid more for the exercise of his particular faculty than we who have to co-operate with him by the exercise of our particular faculties before he can produce a loaf of bread or a glass of milk? Do you suppose that the char-woman, who has worked in her own necessary way all her life as hard as or harder than any financier, and in the end has nothing to leave to her daughter but her pail and scrubbing brush, really believes, or ever will believe, that (his daughter), inheriting a colossal income from her father the financier, has any moral right to her money?

It is no excuse for such a state of things that the rich give employment. There is no merit in giving employment: a motorist who runs over a child gives employment to an ambulance porter, a doctor, an undertaker, a clergyman, a mourning-dressmaker, a hearse driver, a gravedigger: in short, to so many worthy people that when he ends by killing himself it seems ungrateful not to erect a statue to him as a public benefactor.

The money with which the rich give the wrong sort of employment would give the right sort of employment if it were equally distributed; for then there would be no money offered for diamonds until everyone was fed, clothed, and lodged. There would be less ostentation, less idleness, less wastefulness, less uselessness; but there would be more food, more clothing, better houses, more security, more health, more virtue: in a word, more real prosperity.

We are bewildered by an absurdly unpractical notion that in some way a man's income should be given to him, not to enable him to live, but as a sort of Sunday School prize for good behaviour. And this folly is complicated by a less ridiculous but quite as unpractical belief that it is possible to assign to each person the exact portion of the nation income that he or she has produced.

The notion that our present system distributes wealth according to merit, even roughly, may be dismissed at once as ridiculous. Every one can see that it generally has the contrary effect: it makes a few idle people very rich, and a great many hardworking people very poor.

Equality of income is an obvious corollary. Though we differ widely in practical ability and mental scope, the same basic income, or ration, or minimum wage . . . will suffice for (everybody). We are all equally indispensible. An industrial magnate once wrote asking me did I realize that his army of labourers would be destitute and helpless without him. I replied that if he did not realize that without them he would be a nobody he was no gentleman.

When some inconsiderate person repeats like a parrot that if you gave everybody the same money, before the year was out you would have rich and poor again just as before, all you have to do is to tell him to look around him and see millions of people who get the same money and remain in the same position all their lives without any such change taking place. The cases in which poor men become rich are most exceptional; and though the cases in which rich men become poor are commoner, they also are accidents and not ordinary everyday circumstances.

Let us . . . dismiss the fear that persons of exceptional ability need special inducements to exercise that ability to the utmost. Experience proves that even the most severe discouragements and punishments cannot restrain them from trying to do so.

But what is to be done with that section of the possessors of specific talents whose talent is for moneymaking? History and daily experience teach us that if the world does not devise some plan of ruling them, they will rule the world. Now it is not desirable that they should rule the world; for the secret of moneymaking is to care for nothing else and to work at nothing else; and as the world's welfare depends on operations by which no individual can make money, whilst its ruin by war and drink and disease and drugs and debauchery is enormously profitable to moneymakers, and supremacy of the moneymaker is the destruction of the State. A society which depends on the incentive of private profit is doomed.

Property places the social value of the proprietor beyond question. Under such conditions we have lost the power of conceiving ourselves as responsible to society for producing a full equivalent of what we consume . . . On the contrary, every inducement to shirk that primary duty is continually before us.

To the mass of men, the intelligent abolition of property would mean nothing except an increase in the quantity of food, clothing, housing and comfort at their personal disposal . . . The total abolition of property, and the conversion of every citizen into a salaried functionary in the public service would leave (most) of the nation quite unconscious of any great change. They would still call their watches and umbrellas and back gardens their property.

Equal distribution is quite possible and practical. It is also simple and intelligible. It gets rid of all squabbling as to how much each person should have. It is already in operation and familiar over great masses of human beings. And it has the tremendous advantage of securing promotion by merit for the more capable.

Between persons of equal income there is no social distinction except the distinction of merit. Money is nothing: character, conduct, and capacity are everything. There would be great people and ordinary people and little people; but the great would always be those who had done great things; and the little would be persons of small minds and mean characters, and not poor persons who had never had a chance. That is why idiots are always in favour of inequality of income (their only chance of eminence), and the really great in favour of equality.

There is an eternal war between those who are in the world for what they can get out of it and those who are in the world to make it a better place for everybody to live in.

Lynette Hodgson

I'm Cheryl. Fly me.



I'm not just another pretty face
I'm a fresh attitude towards air travel. A bright look on the outside, a personal way of thinking on the inside.
Back in the old days (last year), everyone thought airlines were pretty much alike. So we decided to change a few minds.
Part of the challenge was to tell you who we are, why we're special, and what we're doing to be even better.
Here's who we are. We're Cheryl (me), Linda, Margie, Laura and Jo. And people you never see like Bob and Tommy and Ron and Lee. (They're not pretty faces, either.)
And here's what we're doing and why we're special. We're helping people go places. Like New York. We go all day every day to all three New York airports. JFK, LaGuardia and Newark.
We'll fly you to New York on the only 747 s. (And the only 747 night coach if you'd like to save 20% on your airfare.)
And this winter, we'll fly you to New York on this year's airplane, the great new DC-10. She'll be going to both Kennedy and LaGuardia daily.
Wherever we fly, we help people have fun getting there. The way we figure it, the more we like you, the more you'll like us.
So we're not just a bunch of people. We're an airline.
And you can call us by our first name. National.
(You can call us for reservations at 874-5000. Or ring up your travel agent.)

Fly Cheryl. Fly National.

Go fly yourself, National!

"I'm Margie," proclaims the ad, over a picture of a wholesome blonde stewardess. "Fly me to Miami and back this weekend. For only $100." The invitation is at least ambiguous, and what with Sharon, Karin and Cheryl chirping similar messages in print and on television in seven cities along the East, Gulf and California coasts, prospective customers may be pardoned for wondering just what the ads are selling. And sure enough, National Airlines' new $9.5 million campaign was barely off the ground when it ran into a storm of controversy. Women's liberation groups, charging that the ads are tasteless and degrading to women, have picketed the airline's ticket offices in Washington and New York (sample sign: "Go fly yourself, National") and the Miami chapter of the National Organization for Women is planning to file suit against the company.

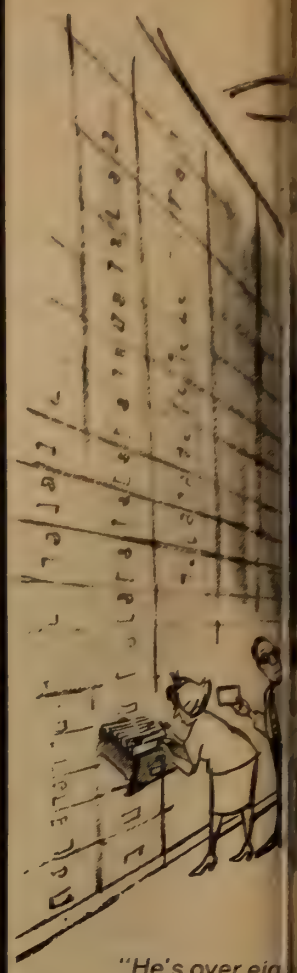
National should be advancing women to higher levels, argues one NOW leaflet, instead of "using them as sexual 'come-ons' in a flying meat market." Moreover, according to NOW's Irma Diamond, a doctoral candidate in sociology, "ads like National's can cause real harm. We all see ourselves as others see us, and if women are portrayed by the media as children or sex bunnies, that is the kind of self-image they will form. And the stereotype image of women held by many employers will only be reinforced."

William Free, head of the ad agency that dreamed up the whole idea, denies that he was trying to put down women. "We're one of the few heterosexual ad agencies around," he protests. "We like girls." National advertising director Armand Arel explains that the "Fly me" slogan is just part of a "first-name campaign aimed at putting the person-to-person relationship back between the passenger and our personnel. We think it's a warm and friendly way of selling our product." The campaign even features two ads using men-one with cargo manager Oscar Foxworth growling, "I'm Foxy. Ship me." But women are emphasized, as Free puts it, "because girls are the product. Ninety per cent of a passenger's time is spent with the stewardess." Moreover, he adds, "being a stewardess is a crummy job, and this particular campaign is designed to improve their morale and thereby improve the service to the customer."

Some of the stewardesses in the spotlight do seem proud of all the attention, but others are refusing to wear the new "Fly me" buttons issued to all National employees.

In spite of the flak, the airline has no intention of cancelling its campaign. Workers last week were painting girls' names on the noses of all National planes, like World War II bombers, and company officials happily predicted that the cloud of criticism would probably have a silver lining. "We're pleased as punch by all the free publicity," said one of the admen. "National has a smaller advertising budget than its major rivals, and we had to have a noticeable campaign.

- Newsweek, Nov. 15



"He's over eig
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INSIGHT - the news the others mis

By Richard Osler

An increasing phenomenon in North America today is the strikingly high birth and ensuing death rates of newspapers, be they big or small, radical or reactionary or even middle of the road. Specifically, many small time volunteer left or right wing "rags" are of an ephemeral nature.

In the public's stereotyped vision of them, they become blatantly hard sell and unable to maintain a balance between emotion and fact. Such papers die quickly, smothered by increasing reader apathy and failure to see the paper as anything other than an unpolished and crude "letters to the editor" section of a large, city newspaper.

When a small volunteer paper is deemed to have lost its integrity and when balanced fact is overrun by hysterical, almost sensationally fanatical, emotion, a paper loses its credibility and fails to be read by or to provide a beneficial service to the community.

The tragedy that is occurring today is that even honest small papers trying to provide, in an objective manner, a new or radical side to an issue, are looked on as biased and dishonest organs of "commies" or other riff raff in society.

Hence, the paradox. How does a group of dedicated people present a complete, exhaustive position on a topic without the readership immediately assuming the position is not valid or is supported only by emotion and half-truths?

In fact, the big city newspaper is accorded the privilege of being the only objective and truthful organ on most issues and the small paper is disregarded.

However, too many times, big papers in monopoly positions become a part of the "establishment and wealthy interests" in a city and therefore assume a conservative attitude designed to protect those interests.

They in fact become complacent and cease to examine issues with the insight required to give lucid and complete pictures of issues to readers.

Kingston is no exception to this problem, as the Kingston Whig-Standard, with its conservative and middle-class approach to local and national issues seems to be avoiding its journalistic obligations to Kingstonians through its apparent inability to give total and coherent coverage on important issues such as the waterfront development project and the case of Frontenac Park.

Motivated by the Whigs lack of activity in certain areas and unaffected by the early demise of This Paper Belongs to the People, a group of left-wingers (representing four groups in Kingston, the N.D.P., pro-Waffle students groups, the Community Information Service and some trade union locals) decided to create a unified forum of opinion. This forum, called Insight, was designed to bring the four groups together as a unified left-wing whole.

The resulting umbrella organization which manifested itself in August as a monthly "problems" newspaper was first conceived of in June by a small group of six to 10 NDP members in Kingston.

These people include a grad student in history at Queen's, a former alderman and NDP campaign manager, a trade unionist, a member of the Canadian Labour Council and a high ranking CUPE official.

Through private donations and some advertisements, the Insight staff has managed to raise the $200 they need to print 6,000 copies each month of the paper. They also have a subscription scheme (cost - $6 a year) which already has 50 subscribers to help raise more money.

The volunteer staff of 15 to 20 people decides what will go into each issue at the beginning of each month, and these stories are intensively researched before being submitted, ready for layout at the newspapers "office", the living room of one of the editorial board members.

The set-up of the paper is given to a co-operative union printing shop just outside of Windsor. After the week it takes to print the paper and to take it to Windsor and back to Kingston, 4,000 copies are distributed door-to-door, free of charge, in areas in the city where a majority of the working-class people live.

An additional 1,000 copies are placed in local plants and the final 1,000 go to public institutions, such as the hospitals, Queen's and St. Lawrence College. There is no charge for the paper, since this poses severe distribution problems, as was disvocered by "This Paper" and it would also limit the extent of community penetration of the paper.

Insight's views are primarily left-wing, if one regards getting to the bottom of an issue as being left-wing, and it tends to be partisan towards the NDP, a factor which is a hindrance to its acceptance in conservative Kingston.

It is not, however, an NDP organ, and until this is realized, it will not get the readership it deserves.

The following excerpt from an editorial in the first issue, represents Insight's aims and philosophy, which they seem to be maintaining after four issues which dealt with such varied topics as CUPE in Kingston, the Landlord vs the Tenant, the Wolfe Island Ferry, the Kingston Transit System, the waterfront development project, drug costs, Canadian natural resources and multinational corporations and many more:

"We are producing Insight

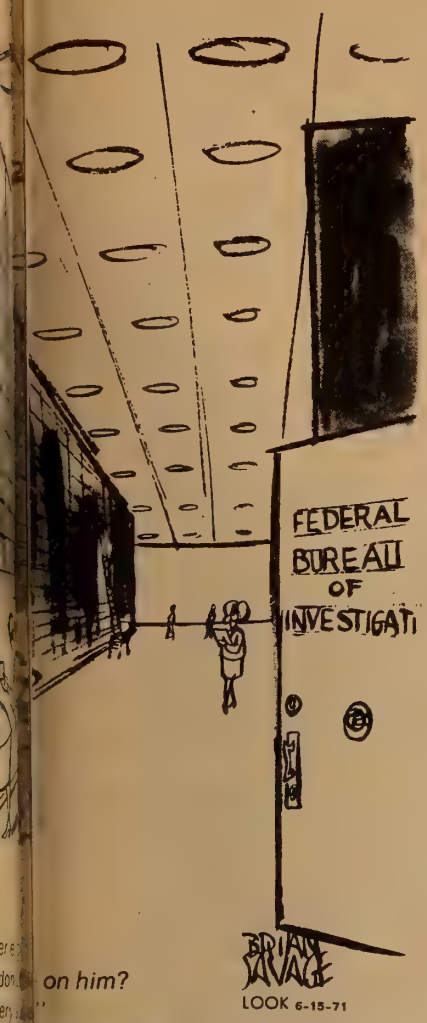
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No jobs for students who use drugs

This warning to young U.S. jobseekers comes from George R. Wackenhut, president of Wackenhut Corp., Coral Gables, Fla., which provides clients with pre-employment security investigations:

"College students preparing to start careers may find that they have seriously damaged their chances by experimenting with and using drugs."

Wackenhut estimates that 80 per cent of medium-to-large companies have problems with employee drug abuse. As a result, pre-employment screening has intensified, with particular attention being paid to drug-use histories. One reason is the potential temptation for drug-using employees to sell proprietary information to raise money for buying drugs.

Many companies summarily reject applicants who have been on drugs. This policy is easier to enforce this year because companies have so few positions to fill.

Chemical and Engineering News

Wackenhut's firm, originally begun by three ex-FBI men, expanded rapidly since being formed about eight years ago and recently entered Canada by buying out a Canadian security company. By 1968, his company had amassed files on well over 8 million Americans, much of the information having been gathered by 'investigators' who merely seek opinions about people by questioning a job applicant's neighbours or friends. So, a person could find himself summarily rejected in seeking a job without there being any evidence of his drug use, and an arrest, even without a conviction, for possession could prove a fatal blow to your job chances.

Welcome to Canada, Mr. Wackenhut. We've allowed all the other American values into this country and now we've adopted paranoia.

amalgam

How to avoid a cleanup

Industrial polluters can keep government agencies "off their backs" for a long time by taking the trouble to remove obvious forms of pollution.

This advice was offered at the Conference on Plant Engineering in Montreal by James O'Rourke of Boston, a consulting engineer in the field of pollution control.

Dr. O'Rourke was answering a question posed by a member of the audience who said he was from a small company with a spraying operation which he admitted was contaminating the environment.

"How long will it be before we are forced by the government to do something about it?" he asked, without identifying his firm.

"You can keep them off your back for a long time by just taking care of the obvious," was the answer.

By the "obvious" he presumably was referring to such things as smoke discoloured water, odours and noise. Pollutants such as sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide, fluorides, phenols and metallic elements, such as mercury, are colourless.

Since non-obvious pollutants are not easily detectable nor traceable, certainly not by ordinary citizens, industrial plants could, if they wish to take Dr. O'Rourke's advice, avoid public pressure and continue polluting the environment indefinitely.

(from the Montreal Star

Moral: Beware of the new-found "environmental consciousness" of companies which claim to be cleaning up. Their bullshit may still be bullshit even if you can't see or smell it.

New Health Insurance Plan

If you don't have OHSC, you won't be covered

On September 13, 1971, Prime Minister of Ontario, William Davis, announced important changes in the premium system of financing hospital and medical insurance for residents of Ontario. The new policy, to be called the Ontario Heallth Insurance Plan, will consist of four major changes: abolition of premiums for all pensioners 65 years of age and over, a general reduction in premium levels, improvement in the provisions for premium assistance, and most important, the replacement of the separate OHSIP and OHSC premiums with a single combined health insurance premium. The new programme, which becomes effective for the benefit period beginning April 1, 1972, will result in there being only one insurance plan to deal with, one two-rate premium structure, one identification card, and one insurance number which will be the present hospital insurance number. To be eligible for the plan, you must have registered for Ontario **Hospital** Insurance by January 1, 1972. For those who already have an OHSC number, the changeover to the new plan will be automatic.

The new rate structure, beginning with payments due in January, 1972 for the benefit month of April, 1972, will be:

$11.00 per month for a single person,
$22.00 per month for a family (two or more eligible persons).

These premiums will result in a savings of $4.80 per year for single persons, $9.60 per year for couples, and $45.00 per year for families, as compared with present OHSIP-OHSC combined premium levels. The revenue loss due to the premium reforms will be accommodated within the general provincial budget.

New identification cards bearing the old OHSC numbers will be supplied in advance of April 1, 1972. Should you not receive this card by that date, your OHSC card should be used for all hospital and medical benefits. OHSIP cards will continue to be used through March 31, 1972, for all medical benefits, however.

Students should keep in mind that they must obtain their own health insurance contracts when they reach the age of 21 (you are covered only through the end of the month you turn 21), if they marry, or if they accept permanent employment. You must also make certain that you have Ontario **Hospital** Insurance no later than January 1, 1972 to be eligible for the new Ontario Health Insurance Plan. Full information concerning premium assistance is not yet available. To determine if you are qualified for full or partial assistance, or if you require more information regarding health insurance, contact the Ontario Health Insurance Commission office at 797 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario, or phone 544-5778.

- Gary A. Gesell



And more, and more, and more

Does this ad bug you too?



Dear Editors;
(To Leslie)

For economic reasons, you can probably rationalize the presence of the Kinnear d'Esterre ad in your Nov. 23rd edition. However, its presence does lead to questions concerning the sincerity of the "does this ad bug you?" petition and your own conviction as author of "No thanks to 'women liberators.' "

Michel Gendron and a lot
of people on the 3rd floor
(West Campus I)

Ed. note: 1. The "Does this ad bug you?" petition was actually a letter sent in from somebody. It was not my idea, although obviously I agreed with the idea of running it.

2. The picture in that particular ad has bothered us, and we have talked to our business manager about it. Kinnear d'Esterre has a series of ads that they run, that being one of them, and from henceforth neither that one nor any other of their ads that present stereotypes of women will be run if I can help it. The people at Kinnear d'Esterre seem reasonable enough, and I'm sure they will go along with this. I feel that the ad run Nov. 30, Tuesday, page 10, is passable.

3. None of the Kinnear d'Esterre ads have ever been as blatantly sexist as the Birks ads. Enough rationalizations.

- L. K.

Marv Bloos - WRC president

Dear Editors:

It appears that Marv Bloos wants to be president of the WRC. It is about time someone told him that he can not be president and chairman of every organization. In other words, it is about time he stopped meddling in the affairs of other organizations.

Now, let us get the facts straight. Last year Marv was elected president of the ASUS not because of intelligence or hard work but because he was poorly opposed. Not satisfied with this office, he has been searching for other positions ever since. The Arts Orientation Committee of 71 remembers him well! Everywhere that the Committee went, Marv was sure to go. It is strange that Marv could not trust his Orientation Committee to do a good job while the Commerce and Engineering faculty trusted theirs implicitly.

Now it appears he can not trust the WRC to exercise its own judgement. If he wants to be more than ASUS president, why doesn't he try for WRC president as well? But really, Marv, your pretensions as the mouth-piece of Queen's hardly fits your role as ASUS president. You are only a small fish in a big pond.

Gerhard Henkemans

Again - the Balcony

Dear Editors:

To Leslie Keith: In my article on **The Balcony**, I limited myself at the outset to only one theme in the play, the political one:

1) I wanted to react to what I construed as Trousdell's interpretation of what Genet was saying **politically**.

2) I wanted to write about what I thought Genet was, in fact, saying politically and I wanted to take him to task for leaving us with nothing substantial in the end - which is NOT the same thing as suggesting that the left has an adequate answer to the problems to which I addressed myself.

Given my concerns, your point about the politics of personal relationships, of male and female roles, etc., while central to the play, does not apply as criticism of the article. If you are agruing that I **ought** to have discussed these things, then that is a different matter.

As for Daniel Cohn-Bendit and Rudi Deutschke, I referred to them **illustratively**. I was interested in them as roles and symbols, as political actors, and in what the logic of events makes of these. I was not concerned directly with the ideological content of their positions and you wrongly suggest that I refer to "their theory" as such. Having said this, I do not have to reply to your criticism on that score. I will, nonetheless, make a few brief comments.

My reference to Cohn-Bendit was related to his role in the events of May, 1968, in France. Whether he was "thrust forward", as I suggested, or whether he "attained" (your word) his position is a question of semantics. You seem to suggest that he fulfils an educative function. Cohn-Bendit, in discussing his role, refers to himself as "megaphone" of the revolutionary forces.

Regarding Cohn-Bendit, I also had in mind the notion of "spontaneity" (which, in some sense, is similar to my use of "revolutionary ethos" in the article) that he discusses with Jean-Paul Sartre in their dialogue about the implications of May, 1968. It may well be, as you suggest, that Cohn-Bendit and his comrades used "one of the most assimilated forms of Marxism yet seen" (though I am not sure what you mean by that). I still would maintain that one cannot suspend the revolution in its spontaneous form, for psychological as well as economic reasons.

When questioned about the end-product, etc., Cohn-Bendit and others are understandably silent. They argue that the answer lies in the struggle itself. Well, I am not prepared to be a fellow-traveller on a roller coaster ride the final destination of which depends on how people on it and off it relate to each other. In the final analysis, patterns of political relationships have to take shape and authoritative decisions have to be made and I am skeptical about what the left has to offer us in this regard, in "context" or abstractly.

My reference to Deutschke was that of political symbol. He became known only after he was seriously wounded in the attempt on his life. Extra-parliamentary opposition coalesced around him as symbol and SDS, catapulted into the limelight in the aftermath of the assassination attempt, quite successfully exposed the Springer press in Germany. There has been a great deal of talk about the contributions of SDS to Marxist theory. Frankly, I am unclear about this.

I studied in England in 1968-69 (when most of these events was taking place) and I found SDS members who came over to lecture on these things stolid and unimaginative. Indeed, students in England who are knowledgeable about these things were unimpressed with what SDS members had to say at the Conference of the Left held in London in 1969.

If you are aware of substantial "critical bodies of Marxist economic thought", Leslie, one hopes that you will introduce us to them rather than force us into the position of politely giving you the benefit of the doubt that such original critical insight does exist. The tone of your letter suggests that you operate from a condescending elitism of the left - are we too dumb to understand?

As for your phrase "bourgeois academia", I do not know what you mean by it. If you are suggesting that I am interested in eliciting generalizations at a level of abstraction removed from the minute peculiarities of "social context", my reply would be that there is something to be gained by it. Finally, if my political skepticism disappoints you, Leslie, I am not going to apologize for it.

IVAN PEREIRA

father-daughter generation gap

Dear Editors:

This letter comes from a father whose daughter is at Queen's, and who just experienced the pain of the 'generation-gap' between himself and his daughter. I, the father, would like to bridge this gap, at least partly, if there is a gap at all.

The 'gap' relates to the following difference of opinion:

1. Is it wrong for me as a father (the 58 year old Mr. W.L.M. from Brockville) to send to my daughter (Mrs. Liz Hull, nee Miss Liz M., third year Psych., 21 years of age and married for about 6 months) a short letter addressed to Mrs. Liz Hull instead of Mrs. Frank Hull?
   I did so and my Liz (sorry I mean my daughter Liz), was very disgusted with me and my poor etiquette. (Believe it or not she is a member of Queen's Women's Lib.).
2. Is it "disgusting", of "very poor taste", etc., if a father asks his only daughter Liz to meet him for a dinner date when he will be visiting Kingston on business?

I have only been able to talk with my daughter by long-distance phone for several weeks, and believe me I do miss her, especially since she is the only girl besides my four boys. In order to show that it meant to be a father-daughter meeting without any offence to anybody in special, I worded my invitation like, " . . . I would like to take you out for dinner without your mother (who would also be in Kingston and visiting her mother there), without grandma, or your brother (both of whom live in Kingston too), or your Frank, the husband . . ."

Cross my heart but I do like Frank who is a clever, well brought-up and academic minded fourth year Psych. student. We have invited them both to our home and hope to see them again at Christmas.

Please tell me, do most of you young married couples agree with Liz' opinion which she expressed on the phone very strongly something like: Sorry Dad, I am married now, and Frank and I thought it is rather disgusting that you invited me without my husband. Dad, you will have to accept the fact that I am now a two-unit person and not just your daughter. Take me like some married friend of yours who you can't invite without the partner too.

I, an old father and married for many years, have never insisted to accompany my wife when she visits her mother, my dear mother-in-law. Good heavens, I think my wife has a right to visit her mother without having me sitting round there too.

Well that's the problem. Thank you for reading that far and, please, seriously if you would like to help to bridge this little generation gap between father W.L.M. and daughter Liz write your opinion in the form of a letter to Mr. W. L. M., C-O Queen's Journal. I would like very much to find out whether I am that much 'out of date'.

It may mean a small thing to you but it sure means a lot to me. I am willing to agree that today's young people may marry before they have achieved some goal in life - in my time we couldn't -, but now I would like to know whether Liz' opinion about above matter is her opinion only, or whether most of you think the same. Once you have left home and married, the father-child relationship is not more than the friendship with your next door neighbour?

Mr. W.L.M., Brockville, Ont.

Satire?

Dear Editors:

I submit this for "Feedback": it concerns the observations of Mr. Chapman and Robertson regarding the Amchitka situation.

Monthly Report:

The letters of Messrs. Chapman and Robertson have been received and praised by the Party; and it is my privilege to let them know our comrades and laissez-faire colleagues in China and the U.S. have chosen their applications for our next nuclear test. On Dec. 7th they will proceed to Station 15 where they will receive our new Spartan antiballistic warhead up their asses and be duly transported by TA 14 jets and dropped simultaneously on Peking and Washington.

Area Chairman,
Nicol Drysdale.

Upset over library's computer

Dear Sir:

I have just received my fifth erroneous notice of overdue books from the circulation desk of Douglas library. I should like to point out to the Director of Library Services that November 28 ends at 12:00 midnight. I had in my possession books due on November 28. I fulfilled my obligation by returning those books before midnight of the 28th.

Unfortunately, the absentee books list for the 28th was obviously fed to your new toy before I had returned my books and quite obviously, before November 28 had legally expired.

Would you gace students anticipate the computer's wrath by obediently returning their research material hours, or more conveniently, days before the date of obligation?

I am tired of the lame excuse that the computer system still has 'bugs' in it. If you cannot control your new technology, then scrap it. Universities possessing libraries of greater magnitude than the Douglas still manage to function with the old recording methods much to the gratification of staff and students alike.

It would be propistirous to instruct the Keepers of the Gate at the Douglas Library in methods used to indicate that a book has been duely signed out by the other libraries on campus. For example, the staff of The Law Library do not always find it necessary to use a stamp on their date stamp and instead rely on longhand. Recently, the sight of longhand on a dateslip on a book in my possession threw a sentry at the Douglas into a state of panic the likes of which any border guard at the Berlin wall would be proud to emulate.

Paul Wearing

A local speaks on students

Dear Editors:

I read in Thursday's Whig Standard that Queen's students have difficulty in relating to the local people. May I speak of an incident that occurred last summer.

We live on a farm twenty miles North of the city. The terrain is interesting geologically and last summer four students came to our house and asked permission to study the rock and earth formations on our land.

With memories of Dr. Rose and Geology I from my time at Queen's still in my mind I made them welcome and asked them to come up to the house if they need anything. They did come in to fill their water canteens.

In the afternoon I went down to shoot some woodchucks in the meadow East of the house. As I drew down on a 'chuck', after I made sure where the students were, one of them called out "killer".

Now in the first place I was doing no harm and these people were our guests. In the second place the woodchucks are a nuisance digging holes in the fields. Thirdly they present a real hazard to ourselves as some slap happy hunter may shoot at them from the road and towards the house.

Fourthly while I don't know for certain, I would bet two to one that the person who called out 'killer' would probably think it perfectly all right to murder unborn babies and call it abortion. As Chesterton once said "animal worship and human sacrifice often accompany each other".

A little more maturity and politeness from the people who are fortunate enough to have their way paid at University might help to bridge the local population-student gap.

C.F.D. Stewart

Thanks from the prison

Dear Sir:

On November 26, 1971, the Prison for Women opened its doors to a non-organization. It invited the Queen's University Faculty of Law to join inmates in the Annual Hallowe'en dance. The evening was a complete success.

The 40 male students were great gentlemen and beautiful dancers. But more then that, it was another step forward in the gradual changing process of the institution. Some of our future defenders of justice were pleasantly surprised to find us out of stripped uniforms, oxfords and straight hair.

It proved the point that the public touring the building do not derive the complete pitcture of the prison. They note mainly its construction, but miss the feeling, the way of life of the inmates.

Being able to converse like men and women on the same level boosted our morale. For a few short hours we were lifted away from the institution's way of life. We came in touch with the outside; became average ordinary human beings. We were women who were complimented by the opposite sex. A very normal procedure on the outside, a very rare occurrence at the Prison for Women.

This inmate sincerely hopes further activities will be planned. Both the students and the institution have stated they are in favour, but apparently are having difficulty in meeting. Perhaps, what we need is a representative from each side.

Thank-you Students of Queens Faculty of Law for making us feel and think like average women.

LORRIE

Don't be a blob like a thousand others

Dear Sir:

Today I saw written before me a poem in inertia - a class discussion in which only a few souls breathed. The rest like pulpless pumpkins stuffed from parasympathetic dominance sat not even nodding - one could only tell they were with us because of the occasional cigarette and yes, the pop of bubble gum.

One could, I suppose, justify this inertia if the subject at hand was of no interest to the majority present, however, the subject matter concerned the relevance of exams and course grading, which should have set their reticular activities system ticking.

Did it? NO. They sat in a stupor blinking now and again. Only 5 or 6 of 30 students bothered to speak. I am convinced if the matter had been life or death, they would have accepted either alternative without a PEEP!

One cannot really blame the individual alone. The social and educational system in which they were 'nutured' has allowed them to 'sprout' into bland organisims that differ only in physical appearance.

Their minds are a homogenous mass of nothing.--like a mixed blend or an assimilation of other people's thoughts -- they bear no originality of their own.

At the moment I am sinking in a sea of shit (inertia) and I don't like the taste so admittedly I may be being overly vociferous. However, this does not negate the meaning of this letter which capulized is - "Few people today deserve to be defined as individuals, most of us can be collectively identified as non-individuals and that brothers and sisters, is the sadness of our times."

Don't you think its time you melted away your inertia and started functioning as an individual and not like a blob of one thousand others?

KEN CLARKE
Psych 380

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

OFFSTREET parking available - University and Brock. 542-6019.

YOUNG married couple desired for modern basement apartment. 546-2957.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Married Students Complex. $141 per month includes utilities. Available mid-December. Call after 6 p.m. 542-1859.

AVAILABLE for one girl, fully furnished room in 2-bedroom apartment. Clean, cheerful. Ten minut walk from campus - right downtown. Available for occupancy after Dec. 13. Rent $75 monthly including utilities. Phone 544-5413.

FOR SALE

CORVAIR in nearly running condition. Radio, spare tire. $30 or best offer. Phone Peter 549-0196.

GIRL'S Afghani coat. Size 9. Call 544-3270 or 544-1709. Ask for Marty.

LOST

MONDAY or Tuesday -- a small silver circular case containing a pair of beads. Sentimental value. Please call Sister Marian at 544-4525.

PAIR of gold frame glasses. Mon., Nov. 29, in or around arena. Reward. Call 548-7975.

PAIR of boy's gold wire rim prescription sunglasses. Please phone 544-8569.

SMALL Black 5-month old pup with light brown collar. University and Brock. Call 548-3149.

FOUND

ORANGE Kitten with pink flea collar. Call 544-4645.

MESSAGES

TO Bill Spence and Tead Seath: From the back of the CNE stadium comes the cry 'Oh, no, Argos'.

MARG -- How's your flowred derriere?

PERSONALS

HOW many sheets of TP does the Queen use? What kind of deodorant does the pope use? Has Nixon ever had wet dreams? Has Trudeau ever farted in parliament? Does Shirly Temple Black wear falsies? Does Gardner Ted Armstrong Masterbate? For ansers to these and other stimulating questions: Phone 544-0008.

WE the undersigned, gladly take up your challenge, you MALE CHAUVINIST PIGS! Don't you think we get sick of you being on top all the time? Not only do we offer our services to those of you who are 'hard up' (so to speak), but we're also willing to take on you 'experienced' men. (Where do you think J got all her ideas for The Senuous Woman?) Our Motto? - Come one, Come All!

Juicy Jeanette - doesn't beat around the bush, gets straight to the point! 544-8713

Fire Cracker Freada - she's a real bang! 544-8719

Patriotic Priscilla - stand up for your cuntry! 544-8717

Coffe Break Camillia - in your coffee break, perks you up and won't ever let you down! 544-8713

Freaky Freshette - will keep you up tight, out of sight, in the groove! 544-8719

Josephine the Jock - drop in and have a ball! 544-8717

SWINGING young couple with Hurling Moose wishes to exchange letters and pix with same. No sickies, please. 544-0574.

Note; Classifieds cost $1.00 per insertion, payable in ADVANCE. Deadline for Tuesday's paper -- Sunday evening; for Thursday's -- Tuesday evening; for Friday's -- Wednesday evening.

Pizza Factory
OPEN 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
544-1221
Free Delivery in City Limits and Fort Henry Heights
Open 7 Days a Week

Folkies, Okies, and Soul



marien

by Dick Loney



marien

If the planning committee for the Snoball Concert pays any attention to crowd response, then those august mentors of musical dictates will be at this moment contacting Buck Owens and the Buckaroos and the New Kingston Trio! Believe it or not, but Sunday's A.M.S. Concert at Grant Hall had all the earmarks of being a hybrid amalgam of an early Sixties folk concert and a meeting of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

Kris Kristofferson and his well-oiled, lackadaisical troupe provided entertainment for some 2,000 country music devotees at each of two scheduled concerts (the second beginning at 10:15; advertised for 9:30 -- not bad!). There may be several members of the Concert-going masses who on principle abhor the title "country music devotee", but their enthusiastic, sustained applause for tunes such as "Help Me Make It Through The Night", "Okie From Muskogie" and "The Pilgrim-Chapter 33" would substantiate a suggestion that the psychedelic craze of 1967-1969 has given way to that element of musical afficianados who appreciate a little down-home rapport far more than the screeching maximum decibel-rating of a Marshall amplifier with volume knob locked in at the ten position!

The Grant Hall stage was dominated by Kris Kristofferson and his three sidemen for the greater part of each of the two shows. Their repertoire covered all of the numbers penned by their leader which appear on his two albums. They began the show with the Johnny Cash vehicle "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down" and ended with the Kristofferson classic "Me and Bobby McGee".

Donnie Fritts, the yawning, bedraggled pianist and co-author of a few songs with the "man in black", helped out on vocal backgrounds to a lesser extent than did the lead guitarist (a la Red Shea) Steven Bruton, and well-travelled bassist Terry Paul (formerly 12-string guitarist with John Hartford and bassman for Johnny Rivers). They showed moments of well-defined harmony and moments when their voices were not quite in perfect blending.

Thanks to the ever-amazing recuperative properties of that "lively" intoxicant 50 Ale, Kristofferson's voice was delivered from the danger of sheering off into complete laryngitical whispers as he tried for some of his higher notes. At one point Kris made it through a particularly distressed and valiant attempt at a country tear-jerker by end-stopping the lines of his lyric with head tilted back in championship chug-a-lug form as he imbibed that golden bubbly with voice-restoring properties of amazing potency.

Except for a few freaky feed-back upsets, (which only Kris could hear, by the way) the concert was un-marred byanyextensive technical malfunctions. The informal atmosphere of allowing the audience to be seated without chairs on the floor of Grant Hall proved again quite successful as the crowd was in high-spirited readiness much as it was for the Paul Butterfield Blues Band Concert of last year.

The folky female, Miss Tannis Niemann who opened each of the shows with her own brand of entertainment was great if you dig a Joan Baezish nasal twang and songs about being lost in the woods, a farm near the Niagara River and the Hollywood Dream gone bad; all delivered with an accented voice which was at times hard to follow and tended to be rather whispy-light in texture. She displayed equally mediocre talents on piano, guitar and autoharp, while perhaps proving that her abilities, vocally and instrumentally would have found more suitable accomodation at the Bitter Grounds. The extremely ebullient reception she was accorded merely made one wonder what ecstacies a performer of the calibre of Lightfoot might have brought such an audience to.

There has been a tendency in the past four or five years to claim that the folk movement is dead and that university crowds are strictly oriented around hard rock groups, and at best the more tuneful soft-rock units. Certainly the Queen's welcome for Miss Niemann at once revealed a new spirit in audience exuberance and a not unwelcome return to the kind of evenings spent with the Brothers Four, Kingston Trio and Limeliters during the halcyon folk-days before the hard rock assaults of the previous decade.

But if the folkies and the duster-boosters had a pleasant evening due to the efforts of Kris and Tannis, what was the reception like when Kris called from the wings "a very soulful lady"? Soulful indeed! The entrance of Rita Coolidge was one of the highlights of the concert year for anyone who appreciates such sheer vocal proficiency as this pretty young lady commands. In the second show she sang her hit "I Believe In You" to the unbelievable piano accompaniment of what must have been one of her session men from her two A & M albums.

Poised on the seat of a stool she crooned another three songs to the appreciative cheers of the 2,000 fans, and then joined Kris for a two-part harmony version of his "Help Me Make It Through The Night", suitably interspersing some realistic fondling and patting with this suave guitar-man she has been accompanying for several months. A pop-star romance--and it happened in the stodgy confines of old Grant Hall--that seemed a fitting climax to an evening of such "good vibes" as the rock mags describe them. It was an evening for folkies, okies, and soul-enthusiasts to cherish--and all for two and a half or three bucks. Dear A.M.S. please let us help pay for Mr. Merricks '72 Cadillac; bring us some more cheapie concerts of this type.

tenserdays

7.30 & 9.00 p.m.: Chronicles XI, **Gentlemen's Lib Two Comedies**, presented by the Drama Dept. in the Studio Room. Tickets available at the Drama Dept.

8.30 p.m.: Collin's Bay Drama Club presents "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at the Grand Theatre.

8.30 p.m.: The Cecilian Consort presents Music for Christmas in the Dunning Hall Aud. Tickets,$1.00 for children under 12, and $2.00, are available from consort members or at door. Proceeds to Angada Children's Hospital.

9.00 p.m.: Queen's Drama Guild presents two short one-act plays, "It's Called the Sugar Plum" and "Birds of a Feather" in Convocation Hall. Admission 50c.

Saturday, Dec. 4

12.30 to 5.00 p.m.: Women's badminton in the Ross Gym. Queen's vs Carleton and Ottawa.

2.00 p.m.: Exhibition Men's Hockey, Queen's vs Sir George William's in the Harty Arena.

6.00 p.m.: Women's Volleyball, Queen's vs Laurentian in the Ross Gym.

6.15 p.m.: Women's Basketball, Queen's vs Laurentian in the Bartlett Gym.

8.15 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Queen's vs Laurentian in the Bartlett Gym.

8.30 p.m.: Ski Club Bash in Grant Hall. Free admission Memberships, needed for all trips $1.00 and available at door.

9.00 p.m.: Queen's Drama Guild presents two short one-act plays, "It's Called the Sugar Plum" and "Birds of a Feather" in Convocation Hall. Admission 50c.

8.30 p.m.: The West-Indian Club invites all their friends to their Christmas party at the International Centre Lounge. For further information contact Ian McIntyre at 546-1364, or Debbi Hall at 544-8598.

8.30 p.m.: Collin's Bay Drama Club presents "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at the Grand Theatre.

Sunday, Dec. 5

10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass at Dunning Hall. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

5.30 p.m.: Sunday supper ($1.00) in the International Centre, followed by a discussion with Kenneth Mufuka on "The Liberation of Mozambique". Sponsored by the African Liberation Movements' Study Group of the S.C.M.

7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass at Newman House.

8.30 p.m.: Grant Hall Carol Service

Monday, DEC. 6

8.00 p.m.: English D.S.C. Smoker in the Second Floor Common Room of the Union. Admission 50c, beer 25c.

Wed. DEC. 8

3.30 p.m.: Students in the B. Mus. programme will present a student recital in either chamber groups or as soloists.

4.30 p.m.: Biology Dept. seminar in Earl Hall, Room 111.

7.00 & 9.00 p.m.: The Drama Guild is showing the film "The Chase", starring Robert Redford, Marlon Brando and Jane Fonda, and directed by Arthur Penn, in the Convocation Hall.

8.00 p.m.: The African Club sponsors a guest speaker Dr. W. Umezinwa, of Laval Univ. whose topic will be "Modern African Literature". All welcome. In Jeffery Hall. Room 127.

Bars

401: Ray Smith
Commodore: Rose
Pub: Rembrandt
Manor: Larry Lee and the Chelsea Wind

At Agnes

December 1-5: Metaphor, an exhibition of a series of paintings by Herb Richardson.
December 1-12: An exhibition of works by artists from the Kingston area.

Theatres

Capitol: Carnal Knowledge
Odeon: The Organization
Hyland: Summer of '42 bonus is The Satan Bug

Winter of our Discontent made Glorious Summer of '42

by Paul Grompertz

As I settled in my seat, and slid my arm in one graceful fluid movement around the back of her chair, twining my fingers romantically (and as it proved later, inextricably) in her hair, I was expecting a combination of nostalgic and humour that would pleasantly divert me for the films' 103 minutes. For the days when one hit one's date in the eye while trying to put one's arm around her in the movies are, thankfully, long gone. (And if they aren't, one is definitely in need of a refresher course).

But Summer of '42 is more than simple nostalgia or contrived humour, though the ultimate depth of both rests with the individual. The effect of the humour is less variable, for the need for association in order to appreciate it is not so great. It is a 'younger' version of campus humour, mainly because most of it is sex-oriented, and there are some lines of which anyone could be proud. Even the BEST of friends can't go halves on a rubber. This is as it should be, for the film centres on the comradeship and sexual awakening of a group of three fifteen year olds on vacation on a summer colony-island off the New England coast. And as such, it is admirable, for it is aware of all the traumas and conflicts that such a sexual awakening brings. One (as long as 'one' is male) can not help but 'recognize' the painful scene in the drug store when Hermie attempts to purchase 3 dozen rubbers. And as with this scene, so with most of them: they are well presented, carefully chosen and humorous because the humour fits the characters.

So much for humour which in itself is enough to warrant a visit. Now the nostalgia. Friends and fellow ex-pubescent males, I can only exhort you, if you are a sensitive romantic at heart, to dump your dates, wives and other assorted concubines at the late showing of 'Face Off', buy a box of tissues (perhaps even put on your short pants) and go along. The female population will invariably enjoy this film; but they cannot hope to understand Hermie's passion for Dorothy; and their wry rejoinders 'how ridiculous, young boys don't feel like that...but dahling, it's so far fetched' will grate upon the sensitive ears of the emotionally vulnerable in our midst, who are reliving the ecstacy of pubescent agony. (It is also essential that the abandoned Mater Dolovosa should be waiting at home, so the fantasy can be continued later at your leisure).

The film will appeal even to the insensitive, but will really work for those who can 'feel' what it is saying. The film's climax, (and Hermie's) broke the spell for me, since it didn't seem logical that he should consummate his passion. There will however no doubt be those for whom it will work; though if they were adept enough to lay a beautiful newly widowed 22 year old at the age of 15, they are wasting their talents by going to the movies at all.

This is not a movie that merits close critical analysis, for it is an attempt at catching a mood. As such, there are faults which intrude as mood-breakers. My 'Golden Film Cliche' award goes to the 'Girl in slow motion with bouncing hair' trick; and though I could sit for weeks and watch Jennifer O'Neill not acting, her performance is unconvincing. My familiarity with the tune of 'Jingle Bells' saved me from being too annoyed when the editing missed out a few bars in the drug store scene; and I greatly enjoyed some of the very original and rather random changes in colouring.

Finally, Congratulations to whoever played the Adult Voice of Hermie in the Prologue and Epilogue; he wins my 'I can make the telephone directory sound intense and passionate' award, especially for his rendering of the powerful, original, lyrical, and overwhelmingly bathetic and anti-climactic closing lines 'In the Summer of '42 we raided the coast Guard Station four times; we saw five movies and had nine days of rain, Benjie broke his watch; Oscy gave up the harmonica and, in a very special, - I lost Hermie forever.' He is reported to be recovering well after a Dramatic operation in the Theatre of the National Hospital for Over-Acting.

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A MYSTICAL APPROACH TO JUDAISM
8:00 P.M. HILLEL HOUSE
26 BARRIE ST.
Rabbi Kagin is Spiritual Leader of Temple Mishkan Israel. He was educated in London, England, and is Director of Chabbad, (a Chassidic Movement) in Detroit.
ON WED. DEC. 8TH
DR.L.J. SANDERS
"THE MACABEES"
A STUDY IN REVOLUTION
7:30 P.M. HILLEL HOUSE
Dr. Sanders was formerly Professor, Department of Classics at Queen's University, and presently resides in Toronto.
ATTENTION
1. Judaica Book Display and Sale, to be held on Sunday, Dec. 5th, 1971, at 8:00 P.M., 26 Barrie St.
2. Chanukah Kits for sale - Menorah Candles and Dreidels, $1.00. To place order for Chanukah Kits, please call 542-1120, anytime.

Coming Events

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATES

Badminton - Sat. Dec. 4 from 12.30 to 5.00 p.m. in the Ross Gym - OWIAA Part 1 vs Carleton and Ottawa
Basketball - Sat. Dec. 4 at 6.15 p.m. in the Bartlett Gym - Queen's vs Laurentian
Volleyball - Sat. Dec. 4 at 6.00 p.m. in the Ross Gym - Queen's vs Laurentian
Ice Hockey - Fri. Dec. 3 - Queen's at Guelph - 8.00 p.m. - Sat. Dec. 4 - Queen's at York - 11.00 a.m.
Fencing - Sat. Dec. 4 - OWIAA Part 1 at Ottawa
Synchronized Swimming - Sat. Dec. 4- OWIAA Part 1 at McGill
Gymnastic Clinic - Sat. Dec. 4 - 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. - at Queen's

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATES

Basketball - Sat. Dec. 4 at 8.15 p.m. in the Bartlett Gym - Queen's vs Laurentian
Hockey - Sat. Dec. 4 at 2.00 p.m. in the Harty Arena - Queen's vs Sir George Williams (exhibition)
Wrestling - Sun. Dec. 5 - Queen's at C.M.R.
Gymnastics - Sat. Dec. 4 - Queen's at York at 7.00 p.m.
Squash - Sat. Dec. - Queen's at Trent at 1.00 p.m.

Comm-KGH Hockey

Sunday, Dec. 5, from 6.30-7.30 p.m., KGH nurses meet with the Commerce guys at the Queen's arena for a thrilling hockey game. Admission is free and all are welcome. Witness the Commerce defeat! Governing rules are:

(1) no equipment
(2) no checking!!

W.I.C. Bowling

This Sunday, December 5, will be the last chance for girls to compete in W.I.C. bowling. Taxis for free transportation will leave the gym at 6.45 Sun. evening, and bowling will be from 7-9 p.m. All girls are welcome! For more information call Laura 544-9273.

Relays and Diving

The meet was sanctioned as an official OUAA meet this past weekend, and OUAA crests were presented to the first place winners. Six teams came to Queen's for the meet, which was quite successful.

Queen's swimmers beat out U. of Toronto in the 4 by 100 individual medley and placed second to Weste[illegible]. In the 4 by 100 breast stroke relay U. of T. just barely defeated Queen's.

The Queen's swimmers placed fourth in the 3-metre and sixth in the 1-metre diving. Western broke last year's 400 medley relay OQAA record in the meet.



boag

Gymnastics

At Ottawa University this past weekend, Queen's Men's Gymnastics Team was edged out of a first place finish by the Ottawa team. The meet started with Queen's taking the lead but losing towards the end on the basis of two events: rings and vaulting.

Part of this weakness on these apparatus can be attributed to the absence of team member Tim Wasiliniuk.

Outstanding in performance were Drew Strickland; second overall by the margin of one point (42.5-41.5), with Dave Ross and Jamie Archibald not far behind in the overall place standings.

Fencing

This past weekend the Queen's-RMC Invitational Fencing Tournament was held at Queen's. The men tied for first place in the overall team competition on the basis of second place finished to RMC in foil and sabre, and a first place finish in epee.

The men appear well on their way to another successful season. Their next competition is the Carleton Invitational on Jan. 15 and 16.

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Sailors meet keen competition

Timme Angsten Memorial Regatta in Chicago

(By John Telgmann)

Temperatures never rose above 35 degress in Chicago as some of the best intercollegiate sailors in North America competed in the 25th Annual Timme Angsten Memorial Trophy Regatta. The Queen's team placed an unlucky thirteenth out of 17 schools represented in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Finals. Competing with such famous sailing schools as Southern Cal., Harvard, Navy, Stevens Inst., (New Jersey), Notre Dame, and M.I.T. proved very exciting and extremely tough for the Queen's sailors.

The Queen's team sailed in completely new and varied conditions in Chicago's Belmont Harbour. High-rise apartment buildings obstructed the wind which blew from the north-west, causing the wind to be very unpredictable unless one had sailed in Chicago before. Many of the teams were back after previous attempts. Perhaps with some valuable experience the Queen's team will have a much better chance in future years.

The team looked strong in buoy rounding manoeuvres but the unpredictable winds slowed the team down considerably in the heats against the wind to the weather mark. Often the team was in near last place at the first mark but with better than average downwind tactics and ability they worked their way up to place higher in the standings.

The regatta was run exceptionally well and was fair in every respect. There were 65 regatta staff members and officials running the races for 68 competitors. Never have the Queen's sailors seen such attention and professionalism in the running of a regatta. There was even a goup of boys who rigged the boats and put them in and out of the water. The competitors dressed for the cold weather in 80 degree locker rooms on a floating clubhouse in Belmont Harbour. The competitors simply stepped out a door and on to a landing ramp to board the waiting boats. Each school had two crews of two sailors to a crew. For example, skipper Bob Lewis and crew Sandy Goodall in Division "A" would sail a race then turn over the boat to skipper John Telgmann and Evan Swan of Division "B" for the next race. There were a total of 17 races for each crew, or a total of 34 races in the three days of racing. The boats were rotated to give everyone one race in every boat.

What happens if a boat dumps or turns over as landlubbers would say? With the water temperatures in the low 40's a person could not last very long. The Queen's team was lucky not to dump, but concern was aroused when the Forida State crew capsized. They had left 80 degree weather to come north and freeze. Standard procedure for a dump is for a crash boat to rescue the sailors and run them back to the locker rooms for a shower and a shot of whiskey. The boat was not towed in until much later.

The social aspect of the regatta included a dinner and dance Saturday night, and a presentation banquet on Sunday. Many girls accompanied the sailors to watch and cheer, however, the Queen's men felt this would cramp their style.



Queen's Sailing Team with J.L. Hudson Trophy-Detroit

RESULTS

(SCHOOL)	(POS.)
Steven's Institute New Jersey)	1.
Navy (Maryland)	2
New York Maritime	3
U. of Southern Cal	4
Oshkosh	5
Harvard	6
U. of Michigan	7
Michigan State	8
M.I.T.	9
Forida State	10
Ohio State	11
Notre Dame	12
Queen's	13
Purdue	14
Wayne State	15
Northwestern (Chicago)	16
Xavier	17



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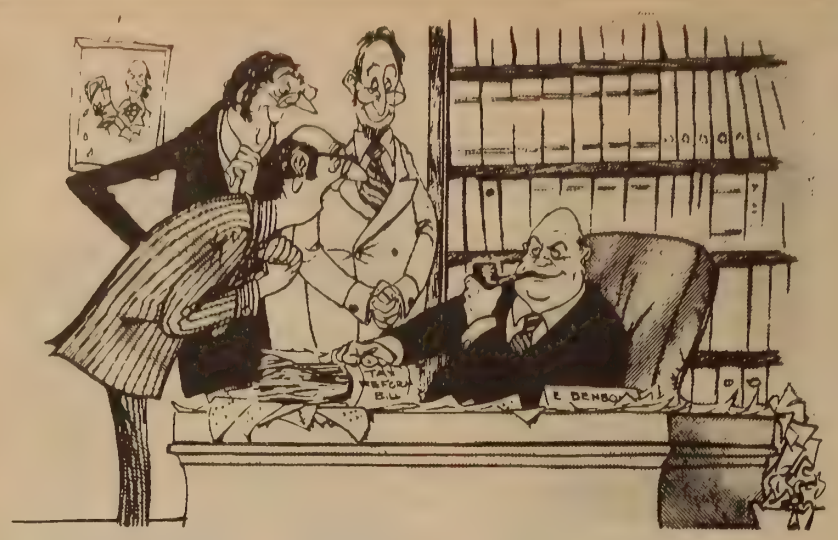
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A magnificent political achievement sir . . . a tax system no one, not even you, can understand and therefore only you can explain.

Norris
The Vancouver Sun

OTTAWA — Edgar Benson has told the House of Commons that "tax reforms will come into effect January 1, 1972, no matter what," and numerous accountants, tax experts and businessmen are so alarmed by his attitude and by the complexity of the proposed legislation that they took out a full page ad in the Globe and Mail urging opposition to the bill.

The original revision of the Income Tax Act was put before the House in the summer and was 707 pages long. Last Thursday, Benson introduced amendments to this which added another 45 pages. The general consensus seems to be that the legislation is not only incoherent but nearly unreadable. Someone noted that if it had been a Broadway play, it would have folded first night.

The debate on the bill has now gone on for 38 days, and it seems the government has grown tired of the debate. The opposition expects them to make use of legislation which passed two years ago to cut the debate short. This legislation, Commons rule 75-C, permits the government to set a time restriction on debate on a bill. In fact, the only thing that could prevent the government from doing this would be if the opposition agreed among themselves to a time limit on the debate. At present, this appears unlikely.

CANADA

OTTAWA — The federal Government will probably make its long-awaited policy statement on foreign ownership before Christmas, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said last Thursday.

TORONTO — The Toronto Star, having grown comfortable with its afternoon monopoly on the newspaper reading public in Toronto, brought about by the death of the Telegram in October, has announced its second price increase for advertising in two months.

In October, the Star announced that ad prices would go up 9 per cent. Tuesday, the Star announced that its ad prices would go up another 22 per cent.

The Star justified this second increase on the basis of projections of circulation increases for the Star which are expected to result, given the fact that the Star now has no afternoon competition.

TORONTO — So-called "soft" contact lenses are being investigated by the College of Optometrists of Ontario and the federal Food and Drug Directorate for possible dangers of contamination.

Dr. Irving Baker, registrar of the college, said Friday night that "providing both practitioners and patients follow cleansing instructions" the problems of contamination of lenses "seems to have been licked."

He estimated that between 7,000 and 8,000 Canadians wear soft contact lenses, which follow the contours of the wearer's eye and are said to be more comfortable than ordinary contact lenses.

OTTAWA — A major oil spill on the proposed U.S. tanker route from Alaska to Washington could cost Canada about $100 million, says a Canadian government document made public last week.

The estimate is contained in a diplomatic note opposing the tanker route presented Aug. 18 to the U.S. State Department by the Canadian embassy in Washington, D.C.

BACK PAGE

OTTAWA — MPs of all parties agreed Friday that something should be done to curb advertising aimed at children -- especially before Christmas -- but they effectively shelved a bill that would have cracked down on the practice.

James McGrath, Conservative MP for St. John's East and father of six children, sponsored a bill for more stringent control of such advertising and won permission to have it debated in the regular private members' hour.

Members of other parties agreed, at least in part, but they talked until time expired before a vote was taken. Mr. McGrath's bill thus drops to the bottom of a long list and is unlikely to emerge again soon in the Commons.

"Your wife will never forgive you for talking out this bill, Maurice," shouted Mr. McGrath, as Maurice Foster (L. Algoma), father of four, was talking as the 6 p.m. deadline arrived.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will go to the United States to discuss the U.S. 10 per cent surcharge on imports and relations between the two countries with President Richard Nixon before the end of this year.

OTTAWA — The Economic Council of Canada Monday called for a rapid expansion of the economy to create more jobs for young people and thus offset a threat of "serious economic and social strains in the 1970s."

It urged the government to concentrate particularly on creating 1,400,000 jobs by 1975 for workers 24 to 35 years old. who are expected to make up the biggest percentage of Canada's unemployed in the next few years.

OTTAWA — Canada will not protest against an underground Soviet nuclear test Monday morning, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday.

Mr. Sharp told the Commons that Canada did not protest against a regular U.S. underground nuclear test in Nevada last week.

THE WORLD

LONDON — The British Government Monday welcomed proposals for talks that could lead to a united Ireland.

"We are perfectly prepared to enter into discussions," Reginald Maudling, the Home Secretary, told the House of Commons.

The Government's acceptance of the proposals, made last Thursday by former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, was a significant step forward in the delicate question of Irish unification. For years, the leaders of both major parties have maintained that the 50-year-old border, dividing Northern Ireland from the republic, was not an issue in settling the bitter religious strife in Ulster.

Mr. Wilson, however, put forward a plan that could lead to a united Ireland -- a plan that has been rejected by the Northern Ireland Protestant Government and greeted warmly by many minority Catholic leaders.

Mr. Wilson's proposals start with the formation of a constitutional commission with representatives of the British, Ulster and Dublin Governments. The commission would examine proposals for a united Ireland, with safeguards for the Protestants in the North.

CAIRO — Premier Wasfi Tell of Jordan, an unrelenting foe of the Palestinian guerrillas, was assassinated in Cairo Monday.

Police arrested three non-Egyptians carrying Syrian passports. The official Middle East News Agency reported the three said they were ordered to kill Tell by the Black Ilul (Black September) movement, formed to avenge the deaths of guerrillas during fierce fighting betweeen Palestinians and the Jordanian Army in September, 1970.

Tell was shot at the entrance to Cairo's Sheraton Hotel. The 51-year-old premier was representing his country at a 17-nation Arab League Defence council meeting called to plan joint strategy against Israel.

DALLAS — The newly created People's Party picked Dr. Benjamin Spock of New York as a stand-in presidential candidate Saturday night with the understanding that he would step aside if a "bigger national figure" can be persuaded to take the party's reins.

The noted baby doctor and peace activist received a standing ovation when he said there "are millions of Americans disgusted with the present political parties and in despair over seeing the country sliding toward disaster."

PARIS — Prostitution is a stagnant industry and its clients are aging rapidly, a Paris psychiatrist told a meeting here Monday.

Professor Marcel Sacotte, official adviser to the Paris Appeal Court attributed the relative decline of prostitution to the moral freedom of the 1970s, which confronts professionals prostitutes with unpaid competition.

He said prostitues may find a new market, however, in the tens of thousands of foreign workers who leave their families at home to earn a living in France.

OTTAWA — Agreement on changes in the auto pact between Canada and the United States has virtually been reached at the official level, and now it is a matter for heads of government, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Sunday.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp had said Friday the United States and Canada would reach agreement "reasonably soon" on contentious points in the 1965 pact.

The trade flow generated by the pact has been the major grievance held by the Nixon Administration against Canada. From a large deficit in trade in autos before the pact, Canada has managed steadily to gain a surplus trade position to the point that trade in autos under the joint arrangement accounted for a third of its $1.1-billion merchandise trade surplus with the United States last year.

The U.S. Administration wants the pact to become a completely free-trade arrangement so that individual Canadians, not just the car manufacturers, can import cars from the United States duty free.

Ottawa has clung to the safeguards in the pact which guarantee production levels, now greatly exceeded, in Canada. The Trudeau Government, if it is to give up the safeguards, has said it wants some protection against the danger that U.S. parent companies will make production decisions under influence from Washington that would favor creation of employment more in the United States than in Canada.

U.S and Canadian officials conferred on trade differences in Ottawa on Nov. 4 and 15.

Mr. Trudeau also said he hopes for a breakthrough on Canadian-U.S economic questions when he meets President Richard Nixon in December. He said officials of the two countries had taken things as far as they could and it was time for him and Mr. Nixon to try to bring matters to a head.



'What we need now is a car that'll last as long as the licence plates.'

Short courses on human problems are proposed

A proposal for a series of short courses on the problems of humanity will come to the arts and science faculty board on Friday.

The motion, to be introduced by mathematics chairman Dr. A. J. Coleman and politics professor Dr. Ned Franks, calls for such courses to consist of "six lectures in two consecutive weeks", all given in the evening and with a wide variety of time slots so that everyone can take part in one.

Each course should deal with "a major human or social problem bearing urgently on the survival in decency of the human race," the motion says.

For each such course, a "list of salient facts" would be prepared, and credit in the course would depend on passing an objective test based on the list.

The motion asks that credit in at least one such short course be a requirement, beginning in 1973, for graduation with any arts and science degree. But, Coleman told The Journal last week, this provision is likely to meet with "hesitancy" from faculty members. He said its purpose was "to try to shock people into taking the thing seriously" and show that the university "is really serious about it".

"Anyone with a grain of intelligence", could pass the course, he said, since the only requirement is passing the test based on the five-page fact list.

Coleman said the background for his proposal was "the visit of Gunnar Myrdal and his lectures about poverty". Myrdal, a Swedish economist, was at Queen's last month as the 1971 Brockington Visitor. Originally, he said, he had intended only a course on poverty, but after consulting Franks he decided the programme should be broadened.

The motion suggests that initially three courses be offered: on poverty, "man and environment", and conflict.

Coleman said Queen's must decide "whether we actually have a responsibility as a university for the promotion of decent human conditions".

He said, "It's not the duty of the university to promulgate more morality as such." But, "People should be forced to face the facts, not just sit around in our mutual apathy.

"It's so easy to drift around at Queen's -- with the lake, and the skiing, and the marvelous social life you all have."

The motion to be presented urges that "no pretence be made that such courses are definitive treatment of a problem".



-wilson

Rather, it says, "they should aim to dispel the grossest elements of ignorance and by the use of movies, vivid magazine articles and other means attempt to arouse informed awareness of a problem, of sources of further information, and of the radically new attitudes which may be necessary to solve the problem."

Participants in the groups should come from many different disciplines, Coleman said; but they should be "groups of students and faculty who have at least enough information in common that they have the basis for bull sessions all over the place."

The concept, he said, is based on discussions sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, in which he participated as a student. But they were often just "pooling of ignorance", he said, which is the reason fact lists and other information should be formally used.

Coleman said he still leads seminars for the SCM at Queen's, and "I had that paradigm in mind."

He mentioned that the plan was for the whole arts and science faculty -- and ultimately, as the motion suggests, for the whole university.

"It isn't a thing just for sociologists to do. Engineers, economists and so on can benefit as well."

If Coleman's motion, or one like it, is carried, these are the short courses that would be offered first:

"Poverty: the causes, extent and implication of poverty in Canada and elsewhere, and in particular, the responsibility of the developed for the underdeveloped nations.

"Man and environment: the relationship between human society and the world about us, the causes of environmental degradation and the possible ways of creating a better balance between man and nature.

Conflict: an examination of conflict and aggression in the world; of the causes of domestic and international violence and the means of limiting warfare."

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 31 Tues., Dec. 7, 1971

Take a break

There will be a general meeting of the Alma Mater Society at 7:30 tonight in Theatre D of Stirling Hall. All students may make motions, speak and vote at this meeting. The main item of business will be the use of theAMS's $3500 special reserve fund.

Coed res still could happen, perhaps in Morris Hall

Coed residence for 1972 is not dead. The residences board will meet Saturday to hear a cautiously favourable report from the Ban Righ Board (governing women's res) and an enthusiastic one from the men's residence board.

The Ban Righ board last Wednesday supported the principle of coed residence, and suggested that "it would be desirable to develop a smaller pilot co-ed residence project" for next year. But it turned down the idea of converting an existing women's residence into a coed building or men's residence, as was involved in the Chown-Gordon-Brockington plan earlier rejected by the Women's Residence Council.



Ian Nordheimer
IRC Chairman



Doug Romans
Wrote original plan

And Saturday the men's residence board said it felt that proposal could be successfully instituted for 1972.

But, the motion which was carried said, "the men's residences board is sensitive to the conclusions reached by the Ban Righ Board, and, therefore, to ensure that a co-educational residence involving first year students shall be available in the 1972-73 academic session, the Board would support, as an alternative, a pilot project restricted to Leonard Field."

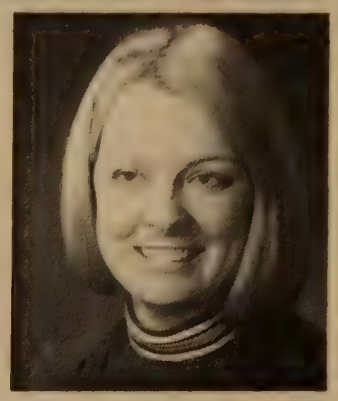
This would be particularly possible, according to coed residence committee chairman Doug Romans, because there is no great pressure for accommodation on Leonard Field: at present 20 beds there are vacant.

The residences board this weekend will consider these two positions, and will be asked to call a special meeting soon after Christmas at which a proposal will be presented for a coed residence using only buildings under the jurisdiction of the men's residences.

The Women's Residence Council would be unable to block such a project even if it wanted to, Romans said.

It will probably be a proposal to make Morris Hall, now a men's residence, into a coed residence in which the sexes alternate by rooms. This would result in a loss of about 95 beds for men in the residence system; the capacity of Morris is 194.

There was some discussion at Saturday's meeting of installing carpet and other improvements in a Leonard Field building if it was to be made coed, Romans said.



Cindy Davidson
WRC President



Joan Delavigne
WRC rep on committee

CLASSIFIEDS

MISSING from study Carrel in the second stacks - notes for politics essay, copy of "Option for Quebec" and press clippings 1969-71 on Rene Levesque. The press clippings are the **only existing** set - the property of the Politics Department not me!!! Will the person who "borrowed" them on Saturday night **please** return them to either the Interim Admin Building or to Documents in the Library. BUT keep out of the second stacks - WE'RE WATCHING FOR YOU!! PS - If you'd like to throw in my essay with the clippings, I would be eternally grateful.

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WANTED
ACTION PEOPLE
FOR
NEW YEAR'S
EVE



The ASUS Other Events Committee is holding a New Year's Eve Party in the Queen's Pub (Second Floor of the Student's Union) for all Queen's students, faculty, staff, and guests on New Year's Eve.

Admission will be $1.50 per person (or $2.50 a couple) at the door. Starting time is 8:30, and entertainment, snacks, etc. will be provided.

Few students to help study teaching

There will be three faculty members for every student at the teaching and learning conference being held next month by the faculty of arts and science.

The meeting, on the Thursday and Friday before classes resume, is billed as the "first biennial conference on teaching and learning: Appraisal 72".

It is an echo of the Opinicon Conference in May 1969, in which 45 students and 45 faculty members met in three days of intensive discussions at Opinicon Lodge north of Kingston. The results of those discussions were a major factor in producing the report of the Principal's Committee on Teaching and Learning ("the Harrower Report"), whose recommendations on liberalizing regulations and broadening arts and science education have had great effect on the university since then.

One of those recommendations was for periodic appraisal conferences, like the one scheduled for next month.

All faculty members were invited to take part in the meeting. Student delegates were chosen by departmental student councils; each DSC chairman was asked to pick one student for every three professors from his department who would be attending.

The arts and science office said Friday the exact planned attendance was not yet known, but would probably be between 120 and 150.

The spokesman also said the three-to-one ratio between faculty and students was set deliberately. "Since they (students) are not teachers, it would be inappropriate to have them on a fifty-fifty basis."

The point of this particular conference is primarily about teaching, he said.

It is to be divided into four sessions with specific points of departure. The first is "objectives": "A set of suggested objectives will be presented for discussion as they apply to specialists and non-specialists in each discipline. These objectives will serve as a basis for assessing the adequacy of teaching methods, evaluative procedures and utilisation of time by staff and students in succeeding sessions; the consideration of methods, evaluation and time leading back in each case to a modification of objectives where necessary."

The second session will discuss the development of objectives into methods of teaching, and the relative benefits and purposes of lectures, tutorials, seminars and other forms of teaching.

In the third, participants will discuss "objectives into evaluation", -- methods and purposes of evaluation, and "Are our teaching methods inconsistent without evaluative procedures and purposes, and if so, which should alter?"

The final session is on "objectives into time" -- research, the division of effort between "elementary teaching, senior teaching, research, counselling and administration", and the demands on student time.

Participants are being invited to prepare very short "position papers" to stimulate discussion within the 12-member groups into which they will be divided.

Unlike the Opinicon conference two years ago, Appraisal 72 will be held on the Queen's campus. It is sponsored by a subcommittee of the committee of departments in arts and science; the committee chairman is Dr. Norman Brown of the philosophy department.

Orienteers are chosen

The commerce orientation committee for 1972 has been chosen. Dave McDougall, of Commerce 74, will be chairman; Murray McKay, Angela Biever and Richard Chown, all of Commerce 75, will be the other members.

McDougall said the goal of the committee this year will be to achieve greater integration with the artsci and engineering orientation programmes in planning more joint events.

He added that in past years the committee has been late in getting organized, and so were less able to participate in such joint plans.

The committee will be choosing the chief boss in January, McDougall said; application dates will be posted in Dunning Hall.

Political figure describes government's problems

Queen's political personality Flora MacDonald returned to campus from the National Defence College two weeks ago and, in a lecture sponsored by the Law Society, summarized some of the problems of current Canadian government.

She said decision-making in the federal government has become the function of the executive and the bureaucracy. "The result has been the emasculation of the House (of Commons)."

And the result may be apathy, Miss MacDonald said. She pointed to a recent survey of Canadians in which one-third of the population appeared to feel politically ineffective and therefore were on the way to being uninterested.

"I fear this will lead to apathy," she commented.

The remark was made to an audience of twenty people.

Miss MacDonald, a member of the department of political studies, is former secretary of the Progressive Conservative Party, and executive secretary of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

On leave from Queen's this year, she is taking the defence college course, designed to study the Canadian political system and its related economic and social problems. The students are men in the middle of their careers in government, business and the military; Miss MacDonald is the only woman in the 11½-month course (and recently shattered a rule by appearing in the mess in a pantsuit, the Kingston newspaper reported).

She told the audience at Queen's that smaller political units than now exist would be more responsive to the people. A member of the audience replied that such a proposal was a platform plank of the Liberal Party, under Robert Nixon, in the recent Ontario election, and "It is obvious from election results that people didn't feel very strongly about such a reform."

Mentioning other common dissatisfactions with the political system, Miss MacDonald touched on the occupational distribution of members of parliament and the difficulties which face female candidates.

"The bias towards lawyers," she said, "ties the House up in legal technicalities, rather than an examination of social problems." And because of social conditioning, lack of mobility, and difficulty in raising funds, she said, only .08 per cent of members elected have been women.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY GENERAL MEETING

*TONIGHT!
*7:30 p.m.
*Stirling D
*Every student welcome

AGENDA: Spending of AMS Reserve Funds, Honoraria, Bitch-In, Direction of Student Government

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A letter from the AMS president about money -- and solidarity

Dear Fellow Students:

The time has come when some serious thinking must be done by students across Canada concerning the kind of system of Student Aid and Financing of Post-Secondary Education that we would like to see replace the current Federal-Provincial cost-sharing agreement.

This agreement (by which the Federal Government pays 50 per cent of the operating costs of all provincial post-secondary educational programs) expires in 1974. Technical negotiations between Federal and Provincial civil servants are already underway at this moment and formal negotiations between the Council of Provincial Education Ministers and the Federal Government will commence **January, 1973**. Therefore, we have only slightly more than one year to influence the positions that both these groups will take when they meet to reach a final agreement. After-the-fact reaction, although it does have a place in our strategy, will not be adequate to ensure the development of a new system which will be acceptable to students.

Before going into what we feel ought to be our "before-the-fact" strategy, we would like to quickly highlight some of the dangers inherent in the current decision-making climate. The first we feel is the growth of provincialism. Trends clearly evident in British Columbia and rumblings in other parts of the country indicate that the provinces are beginning to move towards sealing off their post-secondary systems to out-of-province students. The concepts of higher tuition and low quotas for transfer students are gaining ground with provincial governments. Tied to this reassertion of provincial autonomy in Education is the increased pressure on the Federal Government to withdraw completely from the financing of education. The provinces are beginning to move towards demanding tax points (handing back of taxes on a pro rata basis) instead of the current grants-in-aid scheme. Should the Federal Government yield to these demands, then any further attemps to redress regional disparities in the field of post-secondary education are doomed.

The second major danger is a product of Provincial reaction to the high costs of post-secondary education. There is reason to fear that in a rush to please the taxpayer the Provincial Governments will shoulder an excessive proportion of the costs of education onto students themselves. While we are not **necessarily** opposed to sharing some greater proportion of costs; we feel that the responsibilities of society as a whole, must not be forgotten in an attempt to deal with immediate political considerations.

A third point to remember when considering this whole question of financial aid to students concerns the broad perspective of government financial aid to all individuals. There is some danger that Student Aid will be dealt with in isolation from a number of related government programs. A new student aid scheme must be formulated in coordination with a review of unemployment insurance, welfare, manpower training aid and the guaranteed annual income concept. Independent development of a Student Aid scheme may result in discriminatory and inequitable treatment for students in the related programs.

Keeping these three considerations in mind we must now turn to determination of our strategy from now till January, 1973.

First of all, we have to start to get ourselves together and formulate our own views on what we want. We propose to do this by immediately writing a statement of values concerning Student Aid. This statement will deal with qualitative considerations only. We will attempt to state the goals and minimum requirements that we feel a student aid scheme must contain. A draft statement will be sent to all student councils by the end of term and hopefully, ratification of a preliminary Statement of Values by all student councils in Canada can be concluded by the end of January, 1972.

We have chosen this method of operation over that of setting up a National Task Force for a number of reasons. First of all, the logistics of organizing and financing a task force would postpone the development of even a preliminary value statement till the spring. We simply don't have that time. The value statement is needed immediately to focus student attention on the important questions which we feel are qualitative not quantitative. What is needed is soul-searching not research. We did approach several organizations to aid us in the formation of a task force but found a less than enthusiastic welcome. The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada will not decide on our request till their January 4th Board Meeting. In addition to the fact that this is too late, they have no money to fund the task force and little influence to find any. The Federal Government can't and won't have anything to do with us because education is a "provincial matter" and they are afraid to step on the Education Ministers' toes. That leaves the Ministers themselves. We will approach the Council of Education Ministers this month out of good form but we have been warned not to expect much. However, we'll let you know what happens.

All right, so the Statement of Values is the first step in developing a national student position on Student Aid.

The second step is to start building legitimate and identifiable provincial student organizations and a legitimate and identifiable national student organization. In all our negotiations with people in the Federal Government, the Ontario Government and even the A.U.C.C., we were continually urged to form a national organization with which government decision-makers would have to deal. We feel the time has come to regain our self-confidence and rebuild a strong national lobby to protect student interests in all matters **directly relating to our roles as students**. Our past sins have been purged and it's time to come together again.

We feel, however, that the redevelopment of provincial or regional unions is a prerequisite to the formation of a meaningful national union. Accordingly, we will attempt to revive a formal Ontario Union of Students in the new year. The questions of per capita fees and secretariats are not at issue now. What we need are identifiable bodies that can legitimately deal with government. These do not necessarily entail all the paraphenalia of formal funding or office staff at this time. We urge students in the West, Quebec and the Maritimes to take the same initiative as soon as possible. To be frank, Ontario cannot, will not and should not fight your battles for you.

We propose to circulate a draft constitution for a national federation of students councils in the new year. Hopefully a final constitution can be ratified by all councils who wish to join by the National Conference at Windsor in May. At that conference, directions can be established or reaffirmed and further student aid strategy developed. It should be emphasized or reaffirmed and further student aid strategy developed. It should be emphasized however, that student aid is just one of many important problems facing us today. Higher education in Canada is at a major turning point in its development and we must get together and influence the changes that are taking place.

We welcome this opportunity to get together with other students and hope that you will seize this chance to participate in the reformation of a national student aid system, a national student organization and Canadian post-secondary education in general.

Thank you for your patient attention.

Patrick Riley
President
Alma Mater Society
Co-ordinator
National Student Aid Task Force

Rob McKenzie
President
University Students' Council
University of Western Ontario

Bob Spencer
President
Students Administrative Council
University of Toronto

de Gaetano

F.M.

A propos the de Gaetano concert in Grant Hall last Monday: first of all, to try to surpass in acuity or maturity of judgement the review by Dr. Graham George of the music faculty in "the second Kingston paper" would be a formidable, if not a well-nigh impossible task: it will not, therefore, be attempted here. What follows is merely a short list of comments, that to this reviewer seemed more or less trenchant at the time.

Let it be said at the outset that de Gaetano, though a pianist of almost overwhelming virtuosity and technical excellence, does not possess an extremely wide range either of feeling or of intellect. That the former is the case, Dr. George has already shown with reference to the first work, a late Beethoven sonata: and that de Gaetano is not pre-eminently an "intellectual" artist was evident from his notably non-ironic treatment of the scherzo section of the sonata by Samuel Barber. It is certainly true that the Brahms Variations was the best-played of the major works on the programme; but the highlight of the evening, for this writer at any rate, was the encore, a Scherzo by Chopin. So completely suited to the temperament and capabilities of the performer, it reminded one, with its framing of the delicately irridescent "run" passage with direct, masculine-sounding chords, of a painting by Turner placed between two Poussins at an art gallery.

All in all, then, a very rewarding musical experience.

. . . days

Tuesday, December 7.

7:30 p.m.: Discussion of farm problems in Ontario with Mrs. Stalker representing the Federation of Agriculture. Sponsored by SURVIVAL.

Wednesday, December 8.

3:30 p.m.: Students in the B. Mus. programme will present a student recital in either chamber groups or as soloists.

4:30 p.m.: Biology Dept. seminar in Earl Hall, Room 111.

7:00 & 9:00 p.m.: The Drama Guild is showing the film "The Chase", starring Robert Redford, Marlon Brando, and Jane Fonda, in the Convocation Hall.

8:00 p.m.: The African Club sponsors a guest speaker Dr. W. Umezinwa, of Laval U., whose topic will be "Modern African Literature", in Jeffery Hall, Room 127. The talk will concentrate on the "concept of negritude in Francophone Africa" and on a comparative analysis with regards to the Commonwealth. All interested welcome.

8:00 p.m.: The German Dept. is sponsoring a "Weignachts" party in the Red Room. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, December 9

6:00 to 7:00 p.m.: Christmas Fireside in Ban Righ Common Room. Poetry Readings by Joan Finnigan, with music, carols, cake, coffee. All are welcome.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Dept. of Medicine sponsors a Medical Sciences Lecture in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

Friday, December 10.

The International Club presents their Christmas Party in the Lower Lounge of the International Centre. Admission is free and all are welcome. Contact Ian McIntyre (546-1364) or Heather Jonas (547-2807) for further information.

Bars	Theatres
Commodore: Bacchus	Capitol: Carnal Knowledge starting Wednesday, Blue Water White Dove.
Pub: Sands of Time	Hyland: Summer of '42.
Shamrock: The Jerry and Joanne Show	Odeon: The Organization.

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CONVOCATION HALL

off the record

by dick Loney

The Band is one of those groups which continue to extricate rock n' roll from the narrow conclaves which some detractors would have it relegated to. Who else could utilize an accordian backing on a Dylan tune and get away with it -- and what is more astounding make it sound like good country rock? Their fourth and latest production from the confines of Bearsville Studios in New York State is a polished, tuneful gathering of eleven songs -- eight by Robbie Robertson; one with the aid of Danko and Helm, and one in conjunction with Van Morrison -- the Dylan tune "When I Paint My Masterpiece" is typical of that tongue-in-cheek attitude of the retiring yiddish yippee:

Sailin' round the world in a dirty gondola,
Oh to be back in the land of coca-cola.

Band tunes are crammed with the finest in keyboard backings, harmonies and lightnin' riffs from Robbie R's guitar, but in addition, the lyric usually carries a "cute" level of chiding humour, as in "Shoot-Out in Chinatown", with its transformation of the formula-type western shoot-em-up to the streets of Frisco's "Imported from Hong Kong" Main St. where:

For about five dollars
Or one thousand yen
You could gamble or ramble in a brothel
Or take to the opium den.

Robertson's songs have a pleasant habit of posturing the narrator as a person easily identified with, whether he's someone "Thinkin' Out Loud" or the western flick buff in "Smoke Signal" -- but as in his civil war songs there is generally a relevance to today's world where: "Life is a carnival -- believe it or not". The credibility gap and the impersonal mod society come under the scope of Robbie's satire with:

You don't believe what you read in the paper
You can't believe the stranger at your door,
You don't believe what you hear from your neighbour,
Your old neighbour ain't even there no more.

This album (CAHOOTS, Capitol SMAS-651) will placate the myriad Band fans, plus bring a few more converts into the camp of this fine Canadian export.

In a departure from his practice of performing primarily his own well-written songs, Neil Diamond's newest collection of songs has but three of his own compositions and six additional tunes from a few of the finest songwriters around today. Neil does "If You Go Away", by Jacques Brel and Rod McKuen to an acoustic guitar background aided by the sweet-sounding strings of Lee Holdridge: he swings through an up-tempoed version of Cohen's "Suzanne" that takes it out of that veil of monotony that clouds the usually poignantly-chanted interpretations of what is basically a beautiful song, lyrically and melodically.

Everybody seems to be working one of Randy Newman's songs into their act, and Neil was complied by choosing the prettiest of them -- "I Think It's Gonna Rain Today". It's a song which fits in well with the autobiographical material that Diamond favours, such as "Brooklyn Roads" and "I Am...I Said", which is contained on this album--

A Tom Paxton song, one from Roger Miller ("Husbands and Wives") and a Joni Mitchell favourite ("Chelsea Morning") fill out the other three non-Diamond entries on this set, which is brought up to the required number of tunes thought standard these days (ten) by a reprise of "I Am...I Said".

"Stones", which as well as being the title tune, is Neil's top 40 contribution currently, and it's of the soft, sweet variety, while "Crunchy Granola Suite" is a rock offering with a semi-Brazilian beat, punctuated by the Neil Diamond guitar formula which has taken most of his material to the number one spot. A different kind of an album from Neil Diamond, but he's treated the material as if it was his own and it shows.

The title of Bob Hinkle's album is "OLLIE MOGGUS", which happens to be the lead song on a collection of twelve songs from Hinkle. Neither of these names mean much, as much, but the inclusion of Eric Weissberg's name as electric guitar-, straight guitar-, banjo-, steel guitar-, fiddle-, and dobro-player announces the presence of one of the masters of anything which is strung and plucked.

Hinkle just happens to look very much like Tom Rush (same 'stache, same hair) and the voice resemblance will never prove a handicap to him. His songs are delivered with the same folkie-feeling of Rush's, and Weissberg's virtuosity is stamped on each of them.

"St. Thomas Tombstones" and "All of His Children" are a couple of songs which show Hinkle at his best -- the latter, particularly turns into a foot-stomping spiritual, and it's a good warm-up for "Roll In My Sweet Baby's Arms" which seems to be a showcase for Eric Weissberg's "picking" on this traditional five-string banjo-breakdown.

"Unborn Lullabye" brings Bob's auxilliary female chorus in on the grand piano phrasings of Frank Owens and the flashy bass played by Russell George. There's a honky-tonk piano outing (or as they prefer to call it, tack piano) called "High With Your Wine" which is one of the better cuts on this album...OLLIE MOGGUS, Ampex A 10128.

With a trend lately toward firing together a couple of mediocre hits plus a bunch of filler second sides and calling it So-and-So's Greatest Hits, it's great to find that RAY STEVENS' GREATEST HITS are just that. An album with seven of Ray's classic hits, including the earliest "Ahab The Arab", and his latest "Everything Is Beautiful" which qualified him for the straight singer role for the first time. They're all here: "Gitarzan", "Along Came Jones", "Bridget The Midget", and "Harry the Hairy Ape"; and "Mr. Businessman".

Stevens, the master of about fifteen voices and engineering whiz that he is, has put out some of the funniest of the novelty records over the years. They are all gathered together in one pack now. RAY STEVENS' GREATEST HITS-Columbia-Barnaby Z-30770.

CLASSIFIEDS

The new policy on classified ads is: no ads may have a sex (or any other) bias. For example, a person submitting an ad offering stud service must be willing to offer this service to both sexes, or the ad will not be run.

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WANTED -- energetic, intelligent, hard-working, supernatural woman (women) to help me examine WRC's conduct during co-ed residence referendum. Phone Terry 544-7855.

ASUS Other Events Committee holding New Year's Eve party in Queen's pub (2nd floor common room, Union) for all Queen's staff, students, faculty. Admission $1.50 ($2.50 per couple). 8.30 p.m. - Dec. 31

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 31
Tuesday, December 7, 1971
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

letters:

A paraphrase:

I would like to paraphrase Mr. Kort's letter (see below) in regard to a profession, probably the oldest, (no, not that one, I mean the job of being a mother, and all that that entails) which must be the most indespensible one in terms of being "integral to the pattern of society." Therefore, with a minor substitution, one can read Mr. Kort's letter thusly:

Why should a mother earn more than a doctor? I submit that the answer is easily ascertained. First, a mother goes through many years of training before she can practice her profession. Secondly, the functions she performs is more integral to the pattern of society. Finally and most importantly, the demands placed upon the mother, in the exercise of her profession, are infinitely greater than those placed upon the doctor....If all women (including mothers) withdrew their services from society, who could replace them? No one."

Think about it.

An aside:

Why is it that those letters supporting what I, and others, consider to be absolutely exorbitant yearly salaries are from students training for the two professions with the most notorious reputations for ensuring monopoly control over those exorbitant salaries - medicine and law? students training for the two professions with the most notorious reputations for ensuring monopoly control over those exorbitant salaries - medicine and law?

Why money?

It saddens me to think that there actually are people living in this world who feel that the best incentive for good (or excellent) work is money. I suppose I have known that people with this type of mentality do exist, but having to run the various letters that have come in has driven it home. I know that Bill and I are at least as intelligent as those people who support what I can only describe as mercenary motives. I have done social work, written, created works of art ')if you will allow me to call them that) and I have never been paid, directly, for doing any of it. I did them because I wanted to and people have fed me when I didn't have any money, or just been my friends, or expressed some appreciation for what I have done. I've always got by, and I've never had any money. My parents still support me ($100 a month) because they feel I'm worth supporting as a person.

Some day Bill and I will have jobs, of sorts, and we'll never make very much money, because we don't want or need it, and I have a sneaking feeling that we will be a hell of a lot happier than the philistines in this world.

Leslie Kaye

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Thanks this issue to news staff Bob Mutrie, Jennifer, and Pat Riley (?). Special thanx to Wilson for his pussy cat.

Yes, I am...

Dear Editors;
To Mr. Hartling:

Yes, I think I am worth $50,000, or as much or as little as I wish to earn. As you, I do not require a "fantastic salary" to pursue the occupation which I believe to be worthwhile. However, I submit that I have the right to harvest the fruits of my endeavours, and that others cannot arbitrarily pluck them away in the name of social responsibility.

Social responsibility entails only two things. First and foremost, one must earn his way through life and secondly, everyone has a moral responsibility to attain his greatest potential, whatever that may be.

Like Ayn Rand, I expouse to the philosophy of egoism. To assert that a man can lead a wholly altruistic life is hypocrisy. No man does anything without expecting a return of some sort; whether it be pecuniary or an inner glow of satisfaction.

If a ceiling of any kind were placed upon the returns of one's endeavours, then it would reduce his motivations for pursuing them. The greater the encroachment, the less will be the initiative, with the end result being lethargy and medoicrity.

To be taxed in proportion to your earnings is one thing, but to be taxed in such a way as to place a ceiling upon your earnings is another.

If, as you suggest, a man can get pleasure from engaging in a chosen occupation, what part does income play in the scheme of things? Why should a doctor earn more than a dockworker? I submit that the answer is easily ascertained.

First, a doctor goes through many years of training before he can practice his profession. Secondly, the function he performs is more integral to the pattern of society. Finally, and most importantly, the demands placed upon the doctor, in the exercise of his profession are infinitely greater than those placed upon the dockworker. Let me illustrate.

If all intellectuals (including doctors) withdrew their services from society, who could replace them? No one.

However, if all dockworkers, carpenters and labourers withdrew their labour, it would not be difficult or expensive to train new personnel to replace them. Today when these people go on strike, there is no great public outcry.

However, when the medical profession went on strike in Saskatchewan in 1960, Belguim in 1964 and Quebec in 1970, the public roar was deafening.

In fact, there was proposed legislation in the latter two cases to force the doctors back to work, and furthermore, they provided for a fine for refusal to work or for leaving the jurisdiction.

I submit, Mr. Hartling, that this is ample proof of the importance of doctors in particular, and the professions in general, to society. Furthermore, it is submitted that this is the reason why they have the right to earn ten times as much as a factory worker.

You do not have to be an intellectual giant to comprehend the magnitude of the problems which threaten the future. However, you do have to be an intellectual giant to uncover the means of overcoming these problems, and more important, of implementing them.

I, for one, would be loath to curtail the motivation of society's intellectuals by increasingly encroaching upon the fruits of their efforts.

- Kees W. Kort

No, you are not...

Dear Editors:

I wish to call into the question the latest sally of the medical professional into the social sciences, specifically Mr. Eshoo's letter which appeared in the November 26 edition of the Journal. I wish to question this letter because of its shoddy argument, ignorance of basic economic and social principles, and lack of any discernable ethical standards other than greed.

Mr. Eshoo bases his argument on several basic premises, some implicit and a few (very few) stated. They are, I believe:

(a) private wealth is better than personal wealth (denies "accumulation of wealth has detrimental effects")
(b) all private wealth is deserved (wealth is "the product of one's effort")
(c) private wealth is necessary to provide the incentive needed for the functioning of society ("A $30,000 regular income ceiling would stagnate, if not destroy almost every business in America.")

All these assumptions which Mr. Eshoo states or implies as unquestionable truths, are to say the least, debatable. Private wealth is obviously not any better than public wealth. What is at question is the distribution of wealth and the accessability to public wealth.

Since the economic system existing in Canada at present is based on private wealth and allows a vast number of people to exist in physical and mental misery, it is not only uneconomic in that it wastes human potential, but it is wrong. Most assuredly, Mr. Eshoo, you do not "have any statistics on hand" proving the "rags to riches" thesis. There are none.

What information that does exist indicates that in a technological society such as ours, unless one is born into the "in group" which begins in the income group of approximately $10,000 per year, one will not achieve anything resembling "riches."

While "research at the local library" will undoubtedly yield biographies of Goulds, Fisks, Thompsons, and Rhodes, these are only notable because they are exceptions. Moreover, these accounts of their rapacity and greed indicte that they were not called "robber barons" for nothing.

I would like Mr. Eshoo to prove that one "earns" the property one accumulates. This is a question of ethics. Is a plumber worth more than a physician? Happily, the ethics of supply and demand remove this nasty little problem and we are given the solution that because physicians can keep their services in shorter supply than plumbers, they indeed deserve to be paid more.

I, for one, do not agree that the present system for distribution of wealth is an equitable one. It postulates that our society is so structured so that each individual has freedom of choice.

If Mr. Eshoo had been born to a mother living on welfare, or in a low-income group, could he have "chosen" to become a physician? Of course, Mr. Eshoo deserves to be a doctor, after all, he made it into Queen's in ruthless competition against other like-minded individuals, but we need not discuss that here, Queen's being the thoroughly democratic institution that it is.

Finally, I do not agree that monetary incentive is necessarily the only method of inducing individual effort, much less with the patently ridiculous assertion that "a $30,000 a year income ceiling would stagnate, if not destroy almost every business in North America."

The military and civil service (not to mention the teaching profession at its higher levels) manage to attract first rate people without astronomical pay rates.

Studies conducted in Britain indicated that top-level executives work for the sake of the work itself, which they find stimulating, and the social status and prestige that goes with the job.

Money is purely secondary after certain limits (in the case of

the study, about $25,000 a year) are met. I admit that incentives are necessary, but incentives that make an equitable distribution of wealth impossible are nothing short of institutionalized greed.

As for Mr. Eshoo's economic theories ("wealth is dynamic", et al), they are really quite simplistic. Wealth is, true enough, created by intelligence and labour (a factor of production conveniently forgotten by Mr. Eshoo who thinks it is "brought into existence by mental effort." Conceptualize me a pile of wealth, please, Mr. Eshoo).

But by "accumulation of wealth" I would mean (and I think Mr. Spunde means as well) that wealth is inequitably distributed. Another point neglected by Mr. Eshoo, who is going to be a doctor and earn his "fair" share anyway.

Mr. Eshoo also quite correctly states that part of profits are used to create jobs. He errs when he states that government cannot do the same thing. Socialized economies have been doing quite well during the past fifty years, Mr. Eshoo. They may not have political freedom in the Warsaw Pact, but they don't have unemployment either - and socialism and police statism have very little to do with each other.

I am gratified to note that Mr. Eshoo has drawn his final example from that film which represents the zenith of Hollywood's cinematic attainment, **The Omega Man.** With laissez-faire capitalism defended by such greats in the world of art and intellect, how can we lose?

Peter Kasurak

Athletics article erroneous

Dear Editors;

I'm sure you will recognize that very seldom is there any thought of "rebuttal" from the Athletics or the Physical Education people when it comes to accepting the occasional criticism from members of the school community. People who make mistakes should be big enough to accept a bit of a reprimand when that is the case, without any desire for rebuff.

Sometimes, though, there are things said or written that will be accepted as "truths" by the community unless there is some form of rebuttal. Such is the case of your Sports Editor's challenge that the "athletics administrators' sole job is to dispense red tape and screw people up." (Queen's Journal, Thursday, November 25.) This article was completely erroneous!

The case in point was that of our two eminent basketball players -- Bob Wright and Brian MacKenzie. Does anyone really think that the people responsible for intercollegiate eligibility are deliberately keeping these students from a legitimate season of participation? A letter from their former coach at Simon Fraser, John Kootnekoff, specifically states that these men earned their varsity letters through a number of years which, when added to the years they played at Queen's, now makes them ineligible for further participation in that sport.

The reference made to Alf Lane of York U. is also most misleading. A simple phone call to the Athletics Office at York would have verified the fact that, while Mr. Lane "was in the same system as MacKenzie," he did not don a uniform in the 68-69 season, and hence had one more year of eligibility than Brian.

As for "decisions not to fight about this eligibility," did it ever occur to the writer that there may be some integrity among athletics administrators? If there were a real "question" in this case, one can be assured that the athletic director as well as the Queen's executive member of the O.U.A.A. Board of Governors -- who happens to be a member of the "Eligibility Board of Reference" -- would have questioned it! However, it was felt that with the information we had at hand (which the sports editor obviously had not) we would not be representing Queen's honourably if we had pressed the issue of Brian and Bob being JV-level players; JV players don't play against National teams!

As for the sports editor's speculation that "starting next year, JV years WILL count in determining eligibility," we're not sure from where he got his information, because this has not yet been resolved by the rules makers. Our guess is as good as his, and we wager his speculation is incorrect.

The reference to our players being good, and our not wanting to do anything about it for fear of our getting "egg on our face" really doesn't make sense (?) If all this means that WE ARE NOT INTERESTED IN WINNING AT ALL COSTS -- INCLUDING CHEATING, he's right! There's nothing "rotten" about that!

Generally speaking, most misunderstandings in connection with athletics and physical education may be clarified by consulting with the appropriate executive officers at the Physical Education Centre. We would say: if it's a fact -- print it; if it's a rumour, please make reasonable enquiries.

-A.L. Lenard, Director,
Men's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Isn't anybody doing anything

Dear Editors;

The implications of hypocrisy you suggest with the picture of bundles of newspaper outside the Pollution Probe office in the Student Union Building (Nov. 23) I seriously cannot take as much more than a tribute to the ethic of superficiality so characteristic of today.

Kingston City Council last summer re-allocated $800,000 earmarked for expansion of the city's inadequate sewage treatment facilities into road reconstruction. Naturally, they were able to get away with such an addleminded decision because people will complain about the potholes in the roads which they can see, while they won't even peep about the raw shit in the St. Lawrence River off Macdonald Park after a rainstorm, which they can't see.

William Davis, with a platform of no change, got re-elected because the party has enough money to buy radio time for "This is what the people of Ontario are saying about Bill Davis" types of announcements. Robert Nixon lost the bundle because people would rather listen to such bullshit advertising than take the time out to read the Blueprint for Government and think a bit.

Ours is a time when governments would rather go to the moon than integrate because space flight is sensational. The age of TV dinners and paper dresses.

Why do people prefer not to think about the decisions which mould them? Why does the Journal consider litter in the Union a graver social ill than the fact that Queen's central heating plant burns high sulphur content fuel oil, or that the province's Air Management representatives are only able to spend three out of five days watching that apartment buildings don't incinerate their waste, or that the St. Lawrence is so abysmally weedy during the summer that you have to conclude that it, along with Lake Erie, is dying?

Forgive us our hypocrisy, O Holy Journal, for I somehow can't get excited about a few bundles of newspaper while Queen's Park continues to procrastinate in its suit against Dow, at this time when the United States Surgeon-General tells Nixon that phosphates aren't so bad after all -- just in the nick of time to grab the campaign dollars the Republicans otherwise would have lost to the detergent industry.

I think I'll get a life subscription to the Journal and join the Waffle, not necessarily in that order.

-Brad Sloan

the Dormouse

by alan broadbent

It's beginning to cost a lot like Christmas, everywhere you go.

I took notice of this fact the other day when I was walking down Princess Street. Quite involuntarily, my wallet jumped out of my pocket and began attracting crowds of local merchants. Before I could recover the leather fellow, he had traded a considerable chunk of his innards for some glossy trinkets, seasonally known as 'stocking stuffers'.

Of course, I could hardly blame the unfortunately tiny chap, for the efforts made by participating Christmas merchants would tempt the studs right out of snow tires. And it was partly my fault, for despite the fact that I normally keep a tight rein on the fellow, he leapt out while my attention was being diverted by a gaunt Santa Claus on the corner of the street.

After recovering my wallet, I decided to consult with this Santa Claus concerning my observations on the current Christmas trends. I approached the sallow saint, wondering at the miracle modern photography works with this weathered visage. He reminded me very much of the guy who stands in front of me in the Manpower Office line.

"Santa," I exclaimed, thinking exclamation to be the appropriate tone, "how was the trip down from the North Pole?"

"Ho, ho, ho," he wheezed. "Listen kid, I aint't seeing her anymore, so why don't you run off down the street," he suggested in a most un-saintly fashion.

Passing over what I considered to be a friendly jesting comment, I asked him why the Christmas season seemed to be coming earlier every year. I pointed out that the Kingston Santa Claus Parade had taken place before the Grey Cup game this year.

He paused for a moment, giving me a caustic once-over, and replied, "Listen kid, I spend ten months of the year collecting unemployment insurance, and the federal government does not get turned on by this. So they decide each year, particularly in this time of tight money, to employ me early rather than keep me on the welfare list."

I couldn't help but notice at this point a rather hefty jolt delivered to my person from behind, and turned around to see another Santa Claus, somewhat bulkier and heftier than the one before me.

"Is this guy bugging you Harry?" the newcomer queried of his colleague.

"Heavens no," I quickly interjected. "I was only trying to find out what had happened to the Christmas and the Santa Clauses I knew formerly."

"Well listen, buddy, us guys are only trying to do a job, and we don't need the likes of you rocking the boat. We are employed by the Downtown Merchants Association to boost the season, as it were, and we don't like all these anarchist questions."

"Yeah," a third voice chimed in, and I turned to see a third Santa Claus join the group. "If you don't like the way we run Christmas around here, then you don't have to take part in it."

At this point, four more Santa Clauses rounded the corner and crowded into the group, supporting their fellows and jostling me considerably. By this time a crowd was beginning to gather, liberally sprinkled with local store-owners.

"I was only asking some simple questions," I claimed, thinking that even a token defence was better than capitulating.

"Yeh, you long haired revolutionaries, always looking for something to knock," Santa Harry shouted. The merchants in the crowd cheered wildly, and the hefty Santa gave me a shove.

I was then treated to a game of volley-ball which I would have greatly enjoyed had I not been the ball. The merchants whipped the crowd into a frenzy, and the scene took on an eerie carnival aura. I was just beginning to fear for my life, let alone my sanity, which my friends tell me is a hollow fear.

Suddenly, a rather super-sonic sound rent the air, and the activity suddenly stopped. A sleigh drawn by a herd of reindeer swooped down Princess Street, bearing a jolly fat man in a red suit, with elegant white fur trim, and a great sack of wrapped goodies. The jolly fat man picked me out of mid air, preventing a potentially crippling fall, and set me on the seat beside him.

The crowd was aghast, and as they grew smaller behind us, my sleigh mate turned to them all, tightened the knot in his sack, and intoned the words, "And to all a goodnight."



Ontario (1901)



Fleming (1901)

Some old stone



Grant (1904)

by Margaret Angus

You can stand in one place on the campus and by simply turning your head see eight buildings whose ages total almost seven hundred years. Those buildings can tell the story of Queen's first sixty years. From the north east corner of Grant hall the oldest building in sight is Summerhill, the first building on campus, built 1836-1839 and bought by Queen's in 1853. Before that Queen's had no campus and the move from William Street to its new six acre campus was considered extravagant expansion. For five years Summerhill housed the whole University: library, classrooms, laboratory, offices and also provided living quarters for one professor, some students and the janitor. Archdeacon George Okill Stuart had built Summerhill as his country estate - Regency architecture in the grand manner, called by architectural historians one of the great Canadian houses of its time. Now denuded of its high portico, wide verandah and centre stairs, Summerhill should be restored. The Principal lives in the east wing, the Dean of Student Affairs in the west wing and the centre block contains, temporarily, the classrooms and offices of Nursing Science.

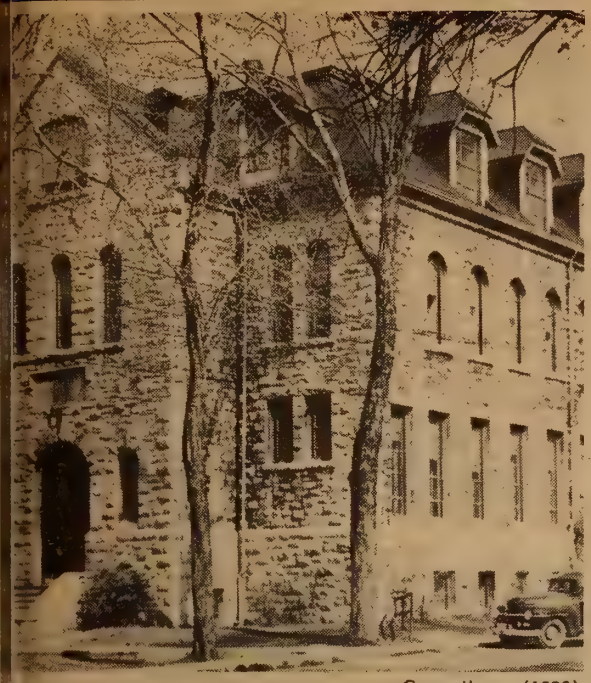
Just behind the west wing of Summerhill is Old Medical, Queen's second building, erected in 1858 to house the then four-year-old Medical School. There had been a suggestion that since building funds were so scarce the new building should be made of brick, but the Trustees voted for limestone and set the tradition for Queen's buildings. The new limestone building was a simple Georgian style with a handsome doorway, two stories with a peaked roof and a cupola. In 1901 a third story was added; then in 1924 fire destroyed all but the original walls and it was rebuilt as a two storey building. Extensive renovations were made in 1962 to put three floors inside the old walls and give additional space for the Department of Anatomy.

Old Arts, now officially called Theology Hall, Queen's third building, was the first in Principal George Munro Grant's campaign to make Queen's a nationally recognized liberal arts university. In June 1879, the cornerstone was laid by Princess



Kingston (1903)

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Carruthers (1890)



Old Medical Building (1858)

of Queen's

arquis of Lorne and the d for many years simply The west, semi-circular lical Library, housed all een's until the Douglas in 1924. Convocation Hall the first large public Queen's. On the day the opened three sermons here - in the morning, evening. All the ad- es were in Old Arts for ... Now Theology and space with the Medical

s Science Hall came ten 889-1891. It was occupied ience classes but mainly School of Mining and t part of Queen's. A actical Science was 94 with Prof. Nathan n and three years later Mining affiliated with the School became a e Faculty of Science. ering has now expanded nd shares it with Radio

t's campaign for new four more in the first century, made possible from the Province, the om staff, students and Hall, named to honour ming, Chancellor of to 1914, was built in 1901, ourses. An extension at he building housed the ing plant. The building amaged by fire in 1933 n extra storey. In 1963 a ed to increase the space gineering.

the Province's gift to built in 1901-1902; the id by the Provincial ucation. Mineralogy, ysics moved into this val building with its rets and massive roof century architecture of marked contrast to the was installed there in s was moved to Stirling Hall, a castle with Vic- houses the Department

ldings surrounding this e were opened after the death of Principal Grant in 1902. Kingston Hall, a gift from the City, was finished in 1903 and has been known generally as the New Arts Building. It was extensively renovated after a fire in 1931 and now is the main arts classroom building.

Grant Hall was dedicated in 1904, the money to erect the great hall raised by alumni, students, staff and friends to honour Principal Grant. For over sixty years convocations, dances, reunions and famous lecturers' have filled Grant Hall. During World War I it served as a temporary military hospital for wounded soldiers and in World War II it was an entertainment centre for men of the Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm who were being trained at the Norman Rogers Field near Kingston. It is still, perhaps, the best loved single building at Queen's and alumni remember Grant Hall filled by academic gowned staff and students and the sound of Oh, God Our Help in Ages Past. You might even hear an echo of it as you stand looking at some old stones of Queen's.

(Pictures (except Theology) from Campus Planner.)



Theology (1879)



Summerhill (1853)

What should be done with them?

The grounds of a university can add significantly to its character, its opportunities, and its pleasures. They can do more than complement the buildings. They can provide sites for outdoor concerts or plays; parkland and gardens for meditation and romance; rinks for pleasure skating; cafes for pleasant lunches and snacks. They can, and should, provide enjoyment at all seasons.

Queen's has many fine corners now. The courtyards of the new arts-social science complex, as those at McArthur Hall, provide one type of outdoor space. The delightful area around Agnes Etherington and Jeffrey Hall is heavily used in fine weather. But there are many areas of unrealized potential, the most obvious being that surrounded by the old Queen's buildings described by Mrs. Angus in the accompanying article. What could be a centre of life and beauty is partly wasted on greenhouses (now being removed), roads and parking. It has no coherence and few uses.

Over the course of several years (several, that is, unless some unforseen angel provides funds), the Grounds Committee hopes to remake this area. We want to preserve and enhance the buildings, create new life and new uses, and add beauty in appropriate ways wherever we can. We want your suggestions, however small or however large. Maps of the area can be obtained from the Office of the University Campus Planner, Room 229, Ellis Hall. Submissions should reach me in the Department of Chemistry by January 12. Please give us your ideas.

J.D. McCowan, Chairman

Volleyball Men Capture OUAA Crown

Queen's newest varsity team served notice of its presence Saturday by sweeping first place in the OUAA volleyball finals. Formed only two years ago, the neophyte Gaels captured the Forsythe Trophy with two strong games against an experienced Western squad.

Previously, the Gaels had survived a round-robin elimination with Ottawa U., McMaster, and UWO, losing only one game to Western. Queen's will compete in the Canadian Championships at Laval this February as a result of their victory.

The Gaels' only close call of the day came in the opening match with McMaster. The Queen's contingent arrived just five minutes before the game was due to start. After that, it was all down hill, as Queen's trounced Mac 15-4, 15-3 for a first-round victory.

Their second match, with Western, started shakily as the Gaels dropped a 10-2 decision in the first game before storming back to win 15-11, 15-7, then continued the sweep by dropping Ottawa U. in straight games, 15-7, 15-7.

This undefeated record earned the Gaels a by into the finals, while the three remaining teams fought it out for the other berth. The Mustangs managed to pull out a short-lived victory with two clutch wins over Mac, but the strain of so many games began to tell.

The well-rested Gaels continued their undefeated play by rolling up 15-5, 15-6 game wins, claiming the Forsythe Trophy and OUAA volleyball supremacy. If coach George Rada can keep the Gaels in tune, those Canadian Championships could be interesting. Not bad at all for a two-year-old team. Not bad at all.

W.I.C. News

With the end of classes for this term, the W.I.C. is winding up its schedule. The final Ringette game was held last week and basketball and bowling are to be completed this week.

In the co-ed volleyball tournament, P.H.E. took first place, with Meds coming second. Paddleball, the only sport which will continue into the New Year, will probably not declare a winner until the end of January.

Faculty standings at this time have P.H.E. in first place with 6193 points, Arts '75 in second with 4763 and Arts '73 in third with 4272.

The remaining faculties have accumulated substantially fewer points and stand as follows: Rehab. - 1810, Arts '74 - 1787, Meds. - 1138, Grads - 1000, Arts '72 - 778, Law - 731, Nursing - 723, Education - 681, and Commerce - 112 (someone has to win the booby prize!).

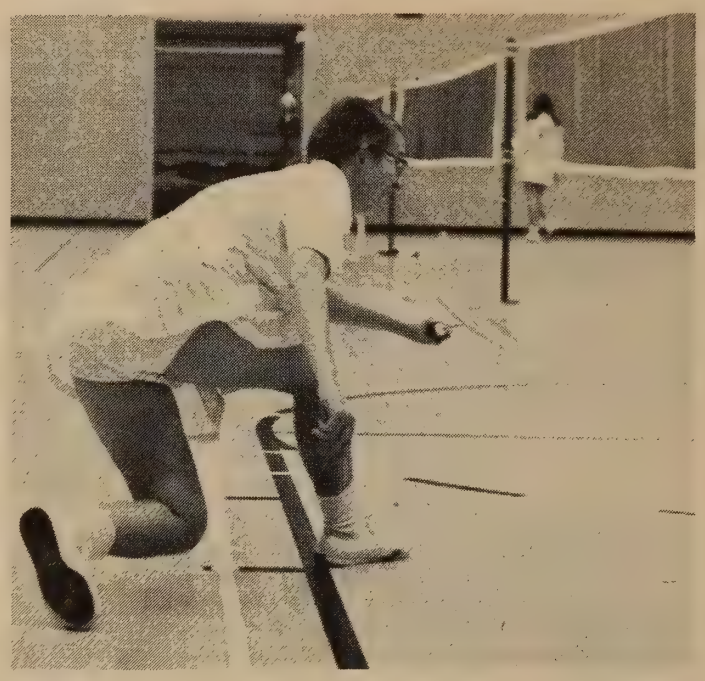
The schedule for next term begins with Athletic Night on January 13 and includes a lot of fun sports such as squash, archery, volleyball, indoor softball, co-ed bowling and a run-a-thon.

The W.I.C. is working for increased and consistent participation and hopes that more girls will come out.

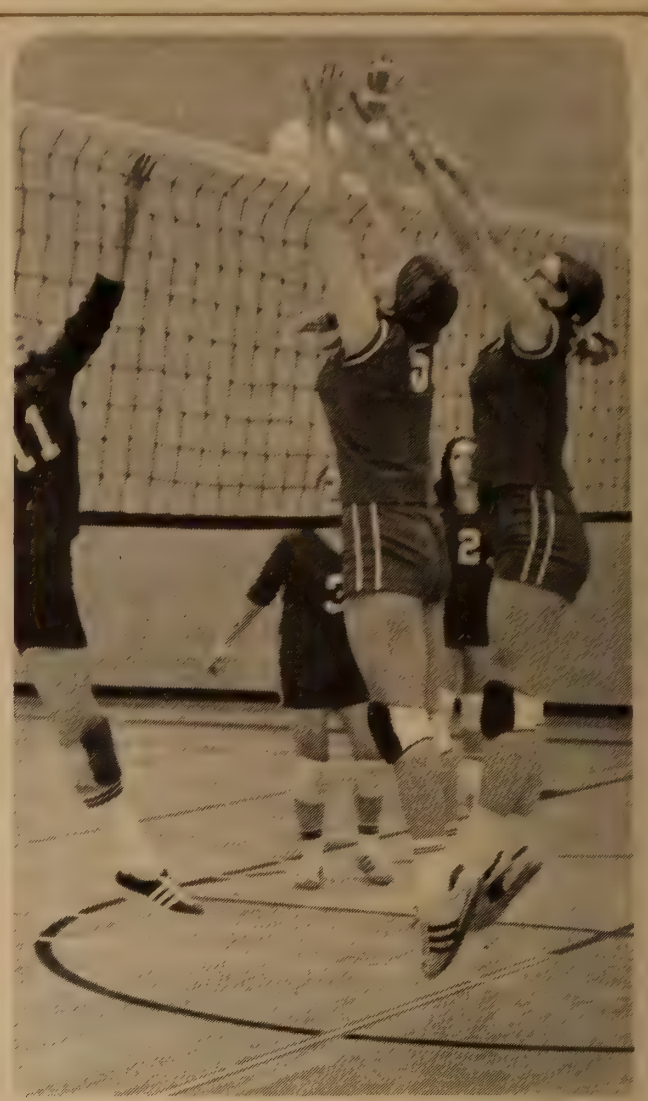
Badminton Women Win

Queen's was the walk-away winner of the badminton tournament held here this past weekend. The Queen's women won every match at every level to earn 18 points, as compared to 7 by Ottawa U. and 0 by Carleton.

Jan Whitten, Dianne Lougheed, Jane McMichael, Susan Howard, Mary Robbins, and P. McKimmie of Queen's took first through sixth singles. Whitten and Howard, Robbins and McKimmie, and Lougheed and McMichael won first through third doubles matches.



-reyno



-perry

Volleyball Gals Finally Start Winning

The Volleyball girls have finally started to come into their own with a win over the visiting Laurentian team Sat. They recorded scores of 6-15, 15-9, 15-13 and 15-11 in gaining the victory. The girls have been learning a 6 and 0 technique of play which is quite advanced and is used by only a few universities in Canada. It would seem that the Gals have now learned to apply this method effectively after a slow start in their season.

Bring anybody out for dinner -- Great food from 2.99 -- every night!

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We've got rooms from 5 - 1500 and great food and drink.

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Clip this coupon -- Your second cocktail only 25c in any dining room.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

OLD FORT HENRY — KINGSTON

Summer positions are available for those who enjoy challenging outdoor work. Become a member of a truly great group - The Fort Henry Guard. Complete a Fort Henry Guard application form obtainable at the Placement Office.

ON WED. DEC. 8TH

DR.L.J. SANDERS

"THE MACABEES"

A STUDY IN REVOLUTION

7:30 P.M. HILLEL HOUSE

26 Barrie St.

Dr. Sanders was formerly Professor, Department of Classics at Queen's University, and presently resides in Toronto.

ATTENTION

1. Judaica Book Display and Sale, to be held on Sunday, Dec. 5th, 1971, at 8:00 P.M., 26 Barrie St.
2. Chanukah Kits for sale - Menorah Candles and Dreidels, $1.00. To place order for Chanukah Kits, please call 542-1120, anytime.

EXTENDED HOURS

Typing and Duplicating Will be Accepted Days and Evenings (until 10:00 P.M.) as well as Sat. and Sun. Afternoon until Dec. 10. The Service will remain open Week days (8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.) until Dec. 17.

The Student Typing Service

STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

CLASSIFIEDS

ANY girl wishing to live in women's residence for the spring term please call Kim, 544-8112. Single room available.

WATERBEDS: finest quality, 5 year warranty, 5 sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information.

CHRISTMAS reunion! December 22 at the new Dynes Tavern, 8:30 p.m., 337 Beach Blvd. Hamilton (on the beach strip between Hamilton and Burlington). In the ladies and escorts room.

AVAILABLE for one girl, fully furnished room in 2-bedroom apartment. Clean, cheerful. Ten minute walk from campus; right downtown. Available for occupancy after Dec. 13. Rent $75 monthly including utilities. Phone 544-5413.

REMEMBER
HELP YOUR RED CROSS
TO HELP

Guelph 2-2 York 4-3

Hockey Gals Remain Undefeated With Win, Tie

The ice hockey gals experienced two away games this weekend. Despite the long bus trip they were once again undefeated in their encounters with the Guelph and York teams.

Queen's met the challenging Guelph team at 8 p.m. Friday evening. The small ice surface resulted in congested play and poor passing. However, the golden gals managed a 2-2 tie with Wanda Gyde in goal. It was literally a rough game with no body contact called by the referees...Consequently, Guelph continued to dish out injuries to our team with no reprimands.

The Queen's gals were outshot 27-17 but the hockey gals obtained 4 penalties to Guelph's three; Cathie Black, Debby Gilmour and Marg Mutch sitting out for the Queen's team.

Guelph achieved the first goal of the game and in so doing renewed in our gals the desire to win. The Queen's retaliation came at 6:49 in the first period. Karen Howatson was technically unassisted in her backhand shot from the face-off.

However, the Guelph team accidentally confirmed the goal by putting the puck clearly past the line. The challenge continued but the game remained a tie until the end of the second period. Then Guelph charged ahead with a beautifully raised shot from left wing catching the far corner of the net. Near the end of the third period, the gals tied the game up permanently.

With one minute left, Marg Mutch took control of the puck in the defensive end, carried the puck past the opponents, and popped in the crucial goal.

The gals were up early Saturday morning and off to York to complete the weekend ventures. Although other teams had little competition with York, Queen's had to struggle to secure a 4-3 victory.



-perry

The tired gals outshot the opponents 25-12 and broke their record of two goals per game but played down to the level of the York team on the unusually huge ice surface. The strict and proper refereeing resulted in 6 penalties to Queen's and four to York. Yet Queen's was fairly effective in killing these penalties.

Defensive player Cathie Black netted the first goal at 4:29 in the first period. Yet this was followed closely by the opponents goal at 5:12.

Cathy Collins retaliated with the help of her linemates at 8:38 for a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. Cathy was ready in the slot and flicked the puck past the unprepared goalie.

Queen's came back in the second period to achieve a further goal at 4:39 for a 3-1 tally. However the persistent opponents tied the game up with a goal in the second and the third period.

The final goal came at 10:34 in the third period. Receiving a pass from Helen Walko, Karen Howatson skated down the left side of the ice and sent a successful slap-shot into the net. This put the gals ahead to win 4-3. The goalie Cathy Wright chaulked up a second victory and valuable experience.

The undefeated gals hope their first place position can be maintained in the new year. The first weekend back sends them to play Toronto and McMaster in another double-header.

Swimmers Just Miss

The Women's Speed Swimming and Diving Team competed in a dual meet at York this past Saturday, coming away with a 46-37 margin in swimming, but an overall loss of 53-47. York won only on the strength of the fact that they gained 16 uncontested points as Queen's had no 3-metre divers.

The two relay teams won their events. Sue Derby earned two individual firsts as well as relay wins, Cathy Brace and Jane Kersell won an event each to go with their relay firsts.

Carla Lennox placed third in 1-metre diving, her first competition, with the win going to Pan-Am diver Kathy Lane of York.

Gaels Trounce SGWU 9-1

By Ron Pratt

The hockey Gaels got back into winning form Saturday afternoon as they scored a convincing 9-1 exhibition victory over the Sir George Williams University Georgians. The Gaels, who had dropped their last four starts, counted four goals in each of the second and third periods to subdue the stubborn Georgian squad.

The first period was a dull, close-checking effort that ended in a 1-all tie. Rick Moore gave SGW an early lead, but Mott tied the score on a fine wrist shot at the—8:21 mark. Mott also started the Gaels' explosion in the second period, blasting a shot past goalie Bernie Wolfe at the 1:20 mark.

Dave Nuttal sent Queen's into a two goal lead when he banged in Bill White's rebound a little over a minute later. Forward John Smith notched his first goal of the game after the Gaels pulled goalie Bill Minnes on a delayed penalty call.

Smith broke in off the right wing and beat Wolfe cleanly with a backhand drive. Smith's second goal came on a fluke; he attempted to pass the puck to Mott but hit Wolfe on the arm, and the puck fell into the net, to give the Gaels a 5-1 lead after the second period.

The third period saw more of the same, with Murray Douglas potting two goals and Norm Goulet and Colin Loudin adding singles. Goulet's goal broke a long scoring drought for the versatile performer; originally a centre, he has been shifted to left wing for the past two games in an effort to utilize his hard shot and aggressive play.

Goulet took the puck at the Georgian blue line and drilled a hard wrist shot into the upper right-hand corner, completely fooling the hapless Georgian goaler.

The Gaels' overall effort was impressive, as the whole team hustled and hit with authority. Minnes and Clyde Harris were steady in goal, while the Queen's powerplay came up with three markers. The biggest change was on defense, where the addition of Stu Lang and Raold Serebrin has put some muscle in the lineup.

Lang, especially, has shown signs of becoming the hard-hitting defenseman that the Gaels badly need. Also, the forwards have finally started shooting on the net again, and their passing was much improved.

The Gaels face a long layoff, until they host one part of the Hockey Canada tournament, with Guelph, Saskatchewan, and St. Mary's. This action is scheduled for Dec. 28 and 29. The first league game is Jan. 8 against Ryerson, and the Gaels' next home date is Jan. 14 with the McMaster Marauders.

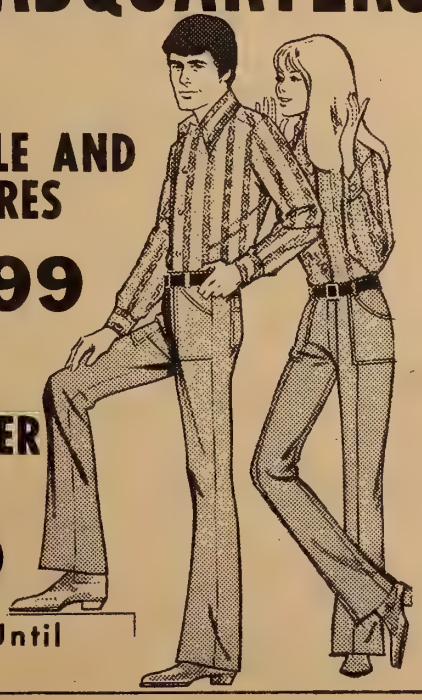
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Gaels Shock Laurentian 67-57

The basketball Gaels collected their second league victory here Saturday night, upsetting the Laurentian Voyageurs 67-57 in a game highlighted by rough play under the boards and one of the best team efforts from a Queen's squad in years.

Individually, several Gaels came up with their best performances of the year. Centreman Paul Howard, up against the taller, heavier and older John McKibbon, had a superlative game, blocking five of McKibbon's shots, rebounding aggressively in a game marked by rough work on the boards, and scoring 13 points.

He also managed to foul McKibbon out midway through the fourth quarter. Howard played good defense in the second half, batting down several fast-break passes, and making himself look like a good prospect for the defensive backfield.

Peter Gordon, playing regularly for the first time, has started to recover the confidence that a guard needs, and is beginning to play good ball. Saturday, he netted 17 points while controlling the flow of play, and making several steals.

Dave Smith, another second-year guard, is turning into a fine playmaker and an excellent defensive ballplayer. Smith had six steals against the Voyageurs, and may be the best passer on the team.

As usual, Andy Daugulis led all scorers, collecting 21 points and a good number of rebounds. Rob Smart, the other forward, had 7 points in the first half, and played an exceptionally tough game on the boards, while rookies Stu Bridgeman and Stu Beck made brief but effective appearances.

The game itself was a defensive struggle that the Gaels dominated throughout. The V's appeared tired and rather lifeless, possibly as a result of a loss to York Friday night.

Guard Guy Lavigeur was the only hustler on the Laurentian side, while Vetrie and McKibbon constituted better than half their offense, with 18 and 14 points respectively.

The Gaels led by 5 at the end of the first quarter, 36-27 at the half, and by as much as 15 in the final quarter before settling for the ten-point victory.

All was not sweetness and light, however. The Gaels displayed an unforgivable tendancy to overthrow the fast-break man. This cost them at least ten points in second half alone, and could be fatal against a hot-shooting squad.

Vetrie and Lavigeur were given free lanes to the basket on several occasions, mostly because of a lack of communication about pics and screens.

Finally, when there is a semi-stall on, twenty-five footers from the corner are not a good idea. However, we won, which is the main point in the exercise. And, as the man says, that's a lot better than losing.



-perry

Paul Howard crashes boards as Dave Smith looks on

But the Gals had their problems

The Queen's Basketball Gals hosted Laurentian on Sat. and went down to a 59-57 defeat. Play was very even, matched basket for basket, with Queen's up 28-24 at the half.

However, at the start of the second half Laurentian went ahead by leaps and rebounds. Queen's picked up their old form at about the three-quarters mark and closed the gap. While very close to taking the game away from Laurentian several times, the Queen's girls could not net the points they needed for the win.

The story of the game is in the shots. Queen's outshot Laurentian 93-58, but the shots were taken from the outside in a forced manner rather than working and cutting with the ball to get the inside shots.

Sue Higgins of Queen's was tops on rebounds for the host team with 17, 10 on the offensive boards. In the second half the visitors improved on their rebounding, a fact which helped their game greatly. Laney Marshall, netting 20 points, was again high scorer for Queen's with Karen Carson gaining 12 and Pat Patterson 10.



-perry

Sue Higgins picks off another 'bound against Laurentian

Recreation
Ski School,
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Jan. 19 -
Feb. 23
Friday
Afternoons
Jan. 21 -
Feb. 25
For further information, call
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P.E.C.,
547 6984

Sport Shorts

The men's squash team picked up a victory Saturday, besting Trent 3 matches to 2. The difference came in the lower-ranked players. The Gaels' first and second players (Greg Thompson and Hugh Fisher) lost their matches, but John Mitchell, John Moore, and Rod Shooker bested their opponents to take the meet.

Queen's wrestlers came out on top in a Tri-meet with Carleton and Ryerson, held Saturday at Carleton. Led by Gary Brown and Bob Pesowsky, the Gaels downed Ryerson 32-16 and dumped Carleton 29-19. Carleton finished second.

An interesting rivalry came about in the Carleton matches. Former Queen's stars Bob Cazes and Rick Coutts are now at Carleton, and both were competing in the tri-meet. Unfortunately, they proved too much for the current competitors winning both their matches handily.

Part 1 of the OWIAA Fencing competition was held at Ottawa U. this past weekend. The Queen's girls placed third to Ottawa U. and McGill while leading Carleton.

The four girl team featured three novices, and reserve player Jane MacPherson was called upon when Gail Smith dislocated her shoulder and was unable to continue. Patty Manly lost only two of her 15 bouts to emerge as the top competitor for Queen's.

Annual P.E.C. Ski School has been enlarged to accomodate 140 people in two six-week sessions. The cost is $8.00 per student, and includes round-trip bus service to the Nacona Ski Hill in Napanee. The classes are Wednesday evenings 6.30 pm to 10 pm and Friday afternoon 1 pm to 4.30 pm. Registration will take place at the P.E.C. Athletics office window from 11 am to 4.30 pm daily until Jan. 12.

Course Evaluation Guide '72: A new perspective — give it a chance

The whole question of the role of students in the university community and their responsibilities for active participation in education deserves careful consideration before a student government embarks on a programme of course evaluation.

Students in Canada are beginning to take a new look at their role in the university community. While on many campuses, student government has been and still is considered a supervisory body of extra-curricular activity, an increased realization by students of their role as students is apparent. Embarking on a programme of course evaluation can be a very meaningful step toward the building of the educational community.

This year the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is publishing a Course Evaluation Guide (CEG) which will include basic information and professor evaluations of every Arts and Science course offered this year at Queen's.

The four major objectives of the CEG are:

1. to aid the student in making a more informative choice of courses. At the present time, students must rely on the present Arts and Science Calendar and any personal discussion they might have with other students or faculty.
2. to provide instructors with some feedback measure of their teaching effectiveness, in the sense of helping them to discover whether or not they are 'getting through' to the student.
3. to foster an interest in maintaining a high level of university teaching.
4. to further develop the student's control of his educational institutions -- the nature of courses offered, and teaching and evaluation methods.

Perhaps William E. B. DuBois best expresses our feelings on the matter. "But the hushing of the criticism of honest opponents is a dangerous thing. It leads some of the best of the critics to unfortunate silence and paralysis of effort, and others to burst into speech so passionately and intemporately as to lose listeners. Honest and earnest criticism from those whose interests are most nearly touched -- this, is the soul of democracy and the safe guard of modern society." No one is implying that this university is or must be a democracy, but the analogy is sound.

In designing the procedure of the survey and the format of the CEG, the organizers will satisfy these aims within the bounds of the available information and resources. The cimpilation and dissemination of information is only the first step, however, in achieving these aims. The decisive factor in determining the value of the CEG is the use which is made of the information and this is the responsibility of students and faculty. The course guide can only be as valuable as you make it.

There are many limitations to the CEG. We must first realize that what results from such a study is not an objective ideal, nor even a construct of a good teacher which necessarily coincides with professional standards. We have instead, a reflecting device in which the instructor sees his image as drawn by his students, with the danger of distortions reduced to a statistical minimum by the size of the return.

A further limitation is the use which the individual can make of the CEG. In many cases, students in certain programs are required to take specific courses of which there may only be one section...(This, of course, represents but one of the objectives of the CEG).

The organizational committee is fortunate that it is not constrained by tradition in the publication of CEG...a formal evaluation of the academic environment is only one year old at Queen's. Last year, the CEG was less than 100 percent effective because the burden was largely carried by one person -- a horrendous task.

This year, the organizational committee plans to divest itself of much of the load by making DSC more autonomous in the creation of the CEG. Stemming from the committee's denial of a Universal Questionnaire applicable to all disciplines, each department will assume the responsibility of designing their own.

How the courses are to be written up will also remain within the jurisdiction of the DSC. Tentatively, they will utilize some combination of verbal and data printout (with a heavy emphasis on the former) in order to both make the resultant product more readable and to drastically minimize (if not eliminate) our reliance on the computer -- the course of certain anxieties in the past.

A further change will come in the restricting of published evaluations to upper year courses. The objection that first year students have neither the maturity nor the background knowledge to make a valuable evaluation is normative and paternalistic. However, rather than a course evaluation, it was felt that freshmen would prefer an introduction to each department explaining the facilities offered, etc. -- a function that will be provided this year by the Orientation Committee.

In short, CEG '72 will highlight change.

The approach to a program of course evaluation must be positive. Rather than being a search for faults, the program will try to contribute something useful to the university and to benefit both the students and faculty in the interests of making education as effective as possible.

CEG '72: GIVE IT A CHANCE!

John F. Bankes
CEG '72 Co-ordinator.

The ASUS Tale

Tuesday, December 7, 1971 | Kingston, Ontario | Vol. 3, No. 2



Little did they know! Shift in test timetable to the thirteenth week lengthens term--doesn't it?

Appraisal 72 - The First Biennial Conference on Teaching and Learning January 6 and 7, 1972

This conference is the direct result of a recommendation made by the Harrower Report in 1969. That report suggested that a committee be formed to set up the details of a conference relating to teaching and learning, to be held every two years. This first Committee has consisted of: Prof. N.J. Brown-Philosophy (Chairman), Prof. H.M. Good-Biology, Miss Nicole le Riche-Biology '73, Mr. Derek McLean-Mathematics '73, Prof. P. Platenius-Psychology, and Mr. P. Stokes (Secretary) - Faculty of Art and Science Office.

The aim of Appraisal '72 is to encourage teachers to re-examine, with the help of students, the objectives of university teaching, and to ask how far those objectives are consistent at present in use. It is hoped that the conference will lead both to a more critical consciousness of objectives and to a more effective realization of them. Students have been invited on a "one student to three staff" basis by D. S. C. Chairmen. The size of the Conference is expected to exceed 120 delegates.

Quickie culture courses to be proposed by Coleman

At the Arts and Sciences Faculty Board Meeting this Friday (December 10), Dr. A. J. Coleman, Head of the Department of Mathematics, will move that the Faculty of Arts and Science create a series of short courses dealing with relevant human and social problems of contemporary society.

The motion is in response to not only student's desire for discussion of relevant problems, but also to the idea as stated in his motion that, "the University has the duty to take initiative in dispelling the ignorance which prevents most North Americans from sensitive awareness to major problems which threaten truly human existence on our planet." Proposed course topics include poverty, man and environment, and conflict.

Each course would consist of six hours lectures held over a two week period, with enough different time slots in order to assure participation by students, faculty, and staff. The program would be conducted on a volunteer basis by the academic staff utilizing lectures, readings, and audio-visual aids.

This program, if passed by the Faculty Board on Friday, will be held on an experimental basis next term. If after this trial period, the program continues, the motion requests that "credit in one or more of these courses be a necessary prerequisite for graduation in the Faculty and that the Senate be asked to establish the same requirement for all Queen's degrees."

TO obtain credit, a student would be required to attain at least a 75 percent in an objective exam based on the course content as derived from the lectures and a brief "fact sheet".

The rationale behind the courses being compulsory, according to Coleman, is that there is "no other effective way in which the University can demonstrate to students and the general public that it really means business and **really** thinks that human life is worth preserving."

The motion requests the ASUS to finance the production of the "fact sheets" so that they may be provided to all participants without cost.

The program does not in any way pretend to deal with the problems extensively or to give answers to them. Instead, as Coleman said, "My hope is that if the courses are presented in a live way, there will be a basis for future discussion and questioning."

In this contest, Coleman sees the AMS, the ASUS, and the DSC's as the promotional agencies of discussion.

The course acts only as a springboard to such activity. Coleman welcomes any suggestions or comments on his program.

At present the Chemical Engineering Department of the Faculty of Applied Science is sponsoring a course entitled "Nature, Science and Man." The course is concerned with a basic understanding of man and his environment and the interaction between the two.

The one term course, which is a credit course for students in the Faculty of Applied Science, is also open to Arts and Science without credit.

NEWS BRIEFS

1971 ASUS Book Exchange

Well, it's all over! Finally! All the loose ends are tied up! Santa Claus, in the form of the local postman, goes galloping off in all directions with over $1,300 in cheques for the last of this year's Book Exchange patrons.

It was a very successful year financially. Sales totalled over $4,000., leaving the ASUS with a net profit of about $800. from their commission of 20 percent on the sale of each book minus expenses. We wish we could have sold all of the books that were brought into us but the inevitable course changes in some departments unfortunately cut the demand for several texts. Maybe next year!

To the 2,000 people who "shopped" in the 1971 Book Exchange-we hope you are getting good use out of your "better-than-new" textbooks. The thirteenth week is approaching very quickly!.

To the thousand or so students who brought books in to be sold-Pollution Probe will love you for your recycling efforts!

To all those who helped with this year's Exchange-and there were so many-a special thank you. Artsci '74 is out of the red now as a result of your efforts.

To all members of the university community -- start collecting those books for the "New and Improved" 1972 ASUS Book Exchange.

Constitutional Revisions Committee

Constitutional revision seems to be a yearly activity at Queen's, reflecting perhaps the changing nature of student interest. Once again, an attempt will be made this year to draft a constitution for Queen's largest faculty society, in order that the Society may better represent its members.

Interpretation of the present Constitution has been a major problem this year. Exactly what is the status and responsibility of a committee within the ASUS, to the parent body? What rights do such committees have? Is the Orientation Committee to be considered separately from other committees of the Society? And so on, ad infinitum.

Another area of concern for the Constitutional Revision Committee is the role of the D.S.C.'s in the management of the ASUS. With the creation of the Course Evaluation Guide last year, the importance of D.S.C.'s has increased tremendously. Should this change also be reflected in an increased representation on the governing body of the ASUS?

The seven members of the ASUS Constitutional Revision Committee will be brooding over these and other questions during the Winter Break. With the commencement of classes again in January, the Committee will be holding frequent meetings to hear views on any matters relating to the revision of the ASUS Constitution. Anyone who feels strongly enough about some aspects of the Constitution is encouraged to attend. Correspondence may be directed-to the ASUS JUDICIAL COMMISSION, c-o AMS OFFICE

Inter-Year Committeee Activities

The first term isn't over yet and the second hasn't even begun, so let's see what we will be doing, in the way of excitement for the next three months. Yes ASUS has some events planned for you to bitch or cheer about-preferrably cheer.

Anyway on Dec. 18, 8:30 at TORONTO CITY HALL is OTOS. Want to know what OTOS is? Well just cause we're great guys will tell you. Its Oil Thigh on Skates. - could be fun, should be fun, - since most people seem to have trouble doing it on two feet!

Another Super-Smoker-but under disquise (Slippery Smoker) GRANT HALL, Weekend Jan. 21. You realize that that is just warming us up for SNOWBALL week-pray for snow for Jan. 22-29. Snow, or no snow we will have a parade, dance with rooms decorated by each year, snowball fights, sculpting and all those other wintery things.

Well, good old Jan. is full up so on to Feb.

How does a MARATHON DANCE sound?-help support Camp Outlook-dance from sunset to sunrise pain eh? Neat eh? Probably Feb. 4-keep it open eh?

Now before you go home for ? week, (fill in your own blank) we hope to have Year Elections - so start thinking of who you want to be on your new year society executives.

Later on in the month say about Feb. 26th. there will be an Old Films Nite (nite where you watch old films, I bet) and for some action (if you don't get any in the films) there will be a sleigh ride and skating.

One last thing, Arts '73 is having a graduation dance, Mar. 10 at Pine Lodge Inn.

Come on, forget about books for awhile and enjoy the other half of university life!

The ASUS Tale (advertising supplant to the Queen's Journal) is published occasionally during the academic year by Marmot Productions, a sub-committee of the publications Committee, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society of Queen's University at Kingston. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the University or the Society. Thanks to Debra and "Gurd" for immoral support, and a hug and a kiss good night to Pammi and Beth.

Queen's does have an employment service

Around this time of tests and examinations, there are two questions often heard on campus: "What am I doing here?" and "Where am I headed?" While the first question is mostly one to be solved personally, there is some help in the area of the second question.

If you look in your copy of the Who's Where, you will indeed see that Queen's does have a Career Planning and Placement Office which is located at 127 Queen's Crescent. Headed by Mr. David Wroe (an Artsman himself), the Career Planning and Placement Office has undergone quite a change in the last year. Expansion has created a better basis for student contact, and a change in approach to the contemporary employment situation.

On all the bulletin boards and desks in the main floor reception area are notices and pamphlets concerning job opportunities in industry and business. All of a sudden, questions start coming to mind "Does IBM want me? Or maybe Molson's -- I have experience!" The person to see at this point is Wroe's secretary, Miss Karen McAllen, located on this same floor...she's there with a friendly smile and an open appointment book.

In the first appointment, Wroe won't (and can't) tell you what to do upon graduation. Instead, after learning something about you, he can suggest general areas of interest. He might also suggest a visit to the Student Counselling Service on University Avenue. (By the way, that's where the new Birth Control Center is located, so if one can't help you, you can't lose by going to the other!)

Once your general direction is set, the Career Planning and Placement Office's job has just begun. With the aid of Wroe, a job strategy can be developed whereby a system of priorities is set up: applications to industry or maybe specialized schools.

While waiting for replies, other skills can be acquired such as learning how to compile a resume, how to secure a list of employers, and how to capitalize, in fact, on personal successes and minimize failures.

No, the Career Planning and Placement Office won't tell you what to do after graduation, but they can give you every assistance in finding a job or training when you finish. The best way to see what they can offer is to go to their office or call them at 547 2992.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is not just for Engineers! It is for all the University community, and thus, in a very big way, for all Arts and Science students.

The Career Story

Once upon a time, a happily married couple named Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fuddle had a baby girl and they decided that no matter what happened, this little girl was going to have the best of everything.

She had the best diapers and formula and babyfood. She had the best toys for toddlers, and the best books for beginners. She attended the best nursery school, the best primary school, and of course, the best girl's school. When it came to deciding which university was the best, her parents naturally recommended Queen's University and shipped her off with the best trunk.

OTHER EVENTS COMMITTEE

Below is a schedule of proposed events for the second term from the Other Events Committee. Many of the dates and places are tentative, so look for more information concerning these activities after the Christmas vacation.

December 31, 1971: News Year's Eve Party! It will be held in the Queen's Pub starting at around 8.30. Admission: $1.50-person ($2.50-couple) See story on this page and watch for more details.

January: A national Film Board Night with continuous showing of NFB films.

February: A Sensitivity Workshop Weekend is being planned for the end of reading week.

March: Discussions, demonstrations, and encounters with members of the Ottawa group of Hare Krishna

April 8, 1972: Regression Day! Celebrate the last day of classes with finger-painting, mudpies, marbles, lemonade, and peanut butter & jam sandwiches.

A Little Action My Friends

Wondering how to spend many of those hours you're presently wasting in Douglas Reading Room? Have you ever considered getting into student government? What's that you say? Speak up boy, speak up!

Listen, we've got a REAL DEAL for you this year....Just look at some of the heavy opportunities that will become available in February or so:

AVAILABLE IN February or so:

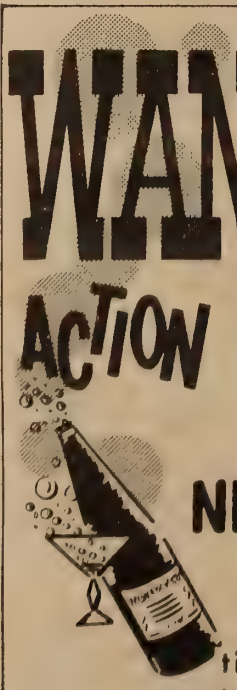
A.M.S. Seven representatives at large for Arts and Science

A.S.U.S Executive The positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

A.S.U.S. Committee Chairman Suzie-Q, Formal, Clubrooms, Publications, Other Events, AND Judicial.

SENATE Senators for Arts and Science

YEAR SOCIETIES Arts 73,74 and 75 Executive Elections coming up also. Nothing to do? Interested? Great Caesar's Ghost just look at all these opportunities! Yes my little chickadees get in there and ruffle a few feathers...



WANTED ACTION PEOPLE FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

The ASUS Other Events Committee is holding a New Year's Eve Party in the Queen's Pub (Second Floor of the Student's Union) for all Queen's students, faculty, staff, and guests on New Year's Eve.

Admission will be $1.50 per person (or $2.50 a couple) at the door. Starting time is 8:30, and entertainment, snacks, etc. will be provided.

UN-

CANADA

OTTAWA - While admitting the contentious and intricate tax-return bill is imperfect and denying it was resorting to closure, the Government Thursday used closure to limit debate on Bill C-259.

By a 121-to-80 vote the Commons accepted for the first time a "time-allocation" motion under controversial Rule 75 (c).

The Opposition parties voted together against the motion, although two New Democrats, Andrew Brewin (Woodbine) and Max Saltsman (Waterloo), voted with the Government majority. Neither spoke during the two-hour debate.

Closure will limit debate on the tax bill to four more days in the committee stage. It is likely to be used again next week to limit debate on third and final reading.

With the notable exception of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, many of the Commons heavyweights took part in the debate which featured some bitingly partisan exhortations, claims and counterclaims.

And at the same time he moved the closure motion, Government House Leader Allan MacEachen said the Government will introduce more amendments to the bill affecting co-operatives and credit unions. MPs of all parties, including Liberals, have critized provisions of the bill that deal with co-ops and credit unions.

These amendments will be on top of 133 amendments introduced at various times since the Commons began considering the 707-page bill in September. Some of the amendments altered earlier ones.

MONTREAL - The Quebec Federation of Labor Friday endorsed the principle of general strikes by all unionized workers across the province.

Described by union members as the "ultimate weapon," the idea of massive walkouts was adopted by representatives of the 250,000-member union meeting here for the QFL's biennial convention.

Approval of the controversial principle was given after several delegates had voiced reservations about general strikes because of the illegality of walking off the job while a labor contract is in effect.

Louis Laberge, president of the QFL reassured the 850 delegates that an order for a massive walkout would be given only after all union members had given their approval.

WINNIPEG - Two years ago, Reginald O. Lissaman won a personal battle and prevented condom vending machines from being installed in the washrooms of Brandon University.

This past week he fought the same battle again and lost, so he resigned as a member of the board of governors of this western Manitoba university.

Lissaman, 63 years old says the decision to install the machines is another step toward removing university responsibility for the behavior of its students.

OTTAWA - An embarassment in the House of Commons earlier this week has apparently put an end to the leisurely weekends enjoyed by the Liberal backbenchers known as the "T-toT" men.

T-toT stands for Tuesday to Thursday - which excludes Monday and Friday. It stands, too, for the three-day week enjoyed by many MPs who prefer to spend their weekends in their constituencies.

On Wednesday, a snap motion to adjourn the Commons by the Conservatives - which had to be voted on only by those MPs actually in the Commons at the time - was narrowly won by the opposition.

Although it robbed the Commons of only 20 minutes of normal debating time, the government was obviously embarassed at the minor defeat.

The embarassment explains the bulging Liberal benches Friday - including the presence of none other than Prime Minister Trudeau, who was supposed to be in Toronto.

QUEBEC - In these linguistically troubled days in Quebec, the last thing Premier Robert Bourassa must have needed this week was to have to state in the National Assembly that both French and English can be used in the province's courts.

Mr. Bourassa was put on the spot by Marcel Masse, the MNA from Montcalm who now sits as an independent after having bolted from the ranks of Unite-Quebec, formerly the Union Nationale Party.

The question of court language first came up in the Nov. 19 session of the assembly.

"Does the statement by Judge Maurice Rousseau," Mr. Masse asked, "in the Meloche trial in Montreal, some days ago, to the effect that **it's not a right to be tried in French in Quebec, but a privilege,** conform with the government's policy concerning French rights in Quebec?"

Mr. Bourassa, without the aid of Justice Minister Jerome Choquette, who was absent at the time, was taken by surprise.

"I'm astonished at such a statement," he said.

OTTAWA - Despite Prime Minister Trudeau's talk of a "breakthrough," Canadian officials were expecting no immediate dramatic results from his meeting Monday with President Nixon.

Federal sources are doing their best to cool expectations raised by the optimism of Mr. Trudeau last Monday when he was discussing his Washington visit.

A solution of the long-standing irritants in Canada-U.S. relations, they say, will have to wait until the whole picture of international trading arrangements is settled.

However, there is some optimism in Ottawa that the way is now being paved for a realignment of Western currencies and trading relations which could be settled by the end of the year.

THE WORLD

KARACHI, West Pakistan - Urging his people to deliver "a crushing blow to the enemy," Pakistani President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan said Saturday a state of war exists between Pakistan and India.

"War has been forced on us," he said in a nation-wide speech broadcast by Radio Pakistan. "We are prepared to sacrifice everything for our country at any cost. We must shine as a star. Go forward and attack the enemy. Allah is with us."

Yahya was confident this would be "the final war with India."

India's Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, in a speech to parliament, accused Pakistan of launching "all-out war" but stopped short of declaring war herself.

"Mr. Speaker, this morning the government of West Pakistan declared war upon us," she said. "I have no alternative but to put our country on a war footing."

She claimed Indian forces were ordered into action in retaliation for Pakistani air and shelling attacks on 12 Indian airfields last night.

In Calcutta, Lt.-Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora, Indian military commander on the eastern front, said he has ordered his men to force the surrender of the 80,000 Pakistani troops in the area and to establish an independent government of Bangla Desh (Bengali nation).

He said his jets had hit the airfield in Dacca in a bid to knock out the Pakistan air force and his men had advanced up to three miles inside East Pakistan.

"There has been good fighting," he said. "The Paks have fought well and my chaps have fought well."

BACK

BERLIN - Refugees from East Germany will get the right to travel overland to West Berlin in the traffic agreement now nearing completion, West German sources said Saturday.

This was hailed as a victory for the West and for Egon Bahr, Chancellor Willy Brandt's diplomatic trouble-shooter, who is negotiating a Berlin access agreement with East German State Secretary Michael Kohl.

The East Germans wanted to bar anyone who fled to the West since the wall was built on Aug. 13, 1961. But Bahr insisted they could not be excluded from travelling.

ROME - The United States has seized the initiative in the world monetary crisis by offering to consider a larger dollar devaluation than many of its trading partners expected, informed sources said Thursday.

West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller, speaking after the two-day meeting of the Group of Ten industrialized nations ended last night, indicated that the U.S. had offered to devalue the dollar by more than 5 percent.



PAGE

TRICOLOR GRAD PHOTOS

A list of all grad photos to appear in Tricolor '72 will be in the AMS Outer Office all this week. Please check that you are listed correctly.



To the Apolitical Intellectual

One day, the intellectuals of my country
will be interrogated by the simplest
of our people.
They will be asked what they did
when their nation died out slowly
like a sweet fire small and alone.
No one will ask them about their
sterile combats with the idea of nothing.
They will be asked nothing.
about their absurd justifications
born in the shadow of the total lie.
On that day, the simple men will
come and ask:
"What did you do when the poor suffered
and when tenderness and light
burned out in them."

(Written by a Latin American, quoted by
Leandre Bergeron in the Montreal Star.)

Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, No. 32
Thurs., Dec. 9, 1971



14 shopping days **T 9**

13 shopping days **F 10**

12 shopping days **S 11**

S 12

11 shopping days
Victor Bradley's birthday **M 13**

10 shopping days **T 14**

9 shopping days **W 15**

8 shopping days **T 16**

7 shopping days **F 17**

6 shopping days
Oil Thigh on Skates **S 18**

S 19

5 shopping days **M 20**

4 shopping days **T 21**

3 shopping days
Last day of first term **W 22**

2 shopping days **T 23**

Last shopping day **F 24**

X 25

holly

Calendar of events

6:00 to 7:00 p.m.: Christmas Fireside in Ban Righ Common Room. Poetry Readings by Joan Finnigan, with music, carols, cake, coffee. All are welcome.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Dept. of Medicine sponsors a Medical Sciences Lecture in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.: Queen's pub will be featuring "Harvest".

Friday, December 10.

Noon to midnight: Queen's pub open. Surprises - dancing - featuring "Harvest".

The International Club presents their Christmas Party in the Lower Lounge of the International Centre. Admission is free and all are welcome. Contact Ian McIntyre (546-1364) or Heather Jonas (547-2807) for further information.

Saturday, December 18.

8:30 p.m.: Third Annual Oil Thigh On Skates. All Queen's men and women and friends in the Toronto area come to the Nathan Phillips Square Skating Rink, Toronto City Hall. Don't forget the blades!

Wednesday, December 29.

7:00 p.m.: Queen's Skating Party sponsored by the Toronto Queen's Alumnae for all Queen's students, and alumni family and friends, at the North Toronto Memorial Arena (Eglinton and Oriole Parkway). Skating is free but their is a small charge for refreshments beginning at 9:00.

Friday, December 31.

8:30 p.m.: ASUS Other Events Committee is holding a New Year's Eve party in the Queen's pub (2nd floor common room, Union) for all Queen's staff, students, and faculty. Admission $1.50 ($2.50 per couple).

Computing

All computing centre service areas will be closed from noon December 23 to 8 a.m. December 29, and from 5 p.m. December 30 to 8 a.m. January 3. (Users may retrieve jobs until 4 p.m. December 23 and until midnight December 30.)

The COPE terminal in Jeffery Hall will be closed from noon December 23 until 9 a.m. January 3.

Residences

Women's residences will close December 22 and reopen Saturday, January 8.

Men's residences serve December 22 dinner as their last meal for 1971; the buildings close the next day and reopen Sunday, January 9.

In Toronto

Oil Thigh on Skates is a "spontaneous" skating party for Queen's people at Nathan Phillips Square (City Hall Square) in downtown Toronto. It begins at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, December 18, and is sponsored by Arts 73. (Participants are "encouraged to arrange their own pre-post skating activities".)

Athletics

The phys ed centre will keep the following hours:
December 13 to 17: 8 am - 11 pm
December 18: 8 am - 5 pm
December 19: closed
December 20 to 22: 8 am - 11 pm
December 23 to 27: closed
December 28: 2 pm - 11 pm
December 29 and 30: 8 am - 11 pm
December 31 to January 2: closed
January 3 to 7: 8 am - 11 pm
January 8: 8 am - 5 pm
January 9: 2 pm - 11 pm

Queen's will host three other Canadian universities in a hockey tournament at the Jock Harty Arena December 28 and 29.

Health service

The Student Health Service will maintain its normal clinic hours throughout the holidays, except on days when university offices are closed (see above). Emergency service will be available 24 hours a day, every day including Christmas, at the usual number, 547-6106.

New Year's Eve

A new year's eve party, sponsored by the ASUS, will happen in the House of Commons (second floor of the Union) beginning at 8:30 December 31. Admission is $1.50 per person, $2.50 per couple.

The Union

The coffee shop in the Student Union will be closed from Friday, December 17, until Monday, January 10. During that time coffee shop service will be provided in Wallace Hall cafeteria upstairs, as well as the usual meal service there. Wallace Hall will be closed, too, on December 25 and 26. The tuck shop will be closed December 17 until January 10. The Students' Memorial Union itself will be open every day during the holidays.

Post office

There will be no mail service December 25 through December 28 (Tuesday), inclusive, and no mail service January 3 (Monday).

Administration

University offices will close at noon Thursday, December 23, and reopen at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, December 29.

They will be closed Friday, December 31 as well.

There will be no issue of The Journal tomorrow. The final Journal for 1971 will appear Tuesday, December 14; deadline is Sunday evening as usual.- note b..8 x 25 ems..

days

Library system

Douglas Library

Wed., Dec. 22 (last day of classes): 8:45 AM - 5 PM
Thurs., Dec. 23 8:45 AM - 5 PM - Limited Service after 12 Noon
Fri., Dec. 24 (University holiday): CLOSED
Sat., Dec. 25 (Statutory holiday): CLOSED
Sun., Dec. 26 (Statutory holiday): CLOSED
Mon., Dec. 27 (University holiday): 8:45 AM - 5 PM - Limited service
Tues., Dec. 28 (University holiday): 8:45 AM - 5 PM - Limited service
Wed., Dec. 29: 8:45 AM - 10 PM - Limited service after 5 PM
Thurs., Dec. 30: 8:45 AM - 10 PM - Limited service after 5 PM
Fri., Dec. 31 (University holiday): CLOSED
Sat., Jan. 1 (Statutory holiday): CLOSED
Sun., Jan. 2: CLOSED
Mon. - Thurs. Jan. 3-6: 8:45 AM-10 PM - Limited service after 5 PM
Fri.-Sat., Jan. 7-8: 8:45 AM- 5 PM - Limited service on Saturday Noon -- 10 PM
Sun., Jan. 9 (Full service resumes):
Regular hours resumes Monday, January 10

Limited service means that only Circulation Desk, Stacks, and Reference Room will be open. **N.B.** Documents Department, Periodicals Room, Reserve Room, Archives, and Special Collections Department will **not** be open during periods of limited service.

Interlibrary Loan: Mail ILL service will be suspended between December 13 and January 3. This does not effect service via IUTS or QUILL from other Ontario and Quebec Universities.

Art history, biology, civil engineering, Dupuis Hall, education, electrical engineering, geology, local government, mechanical engineering, modern languages, music, physics, psychology and mathematics libraries:

Dec. 20-22	- 8:45 AM - 5 PM
23	8:45 AM - NOON
24-28	- Closed
29-30	- 8:45 AM - 5 PM
31, Jan. 2	- Closed
Jan. 3-7	- 8:45 AM - 5 PM

Chemistry library:

Dec. 20-21	- 8:45 AM - 11 PM
22	- 8:45 AM - 5 PM
23	- 8:45 AM - NOON
24-28	- Closed
29-30	- 8:45 AM - 5 PM
31, Jan. 2	Closed
Jan. 3-7	- 8:45 AM - 5 PM

Geography library:

Dec. 20-22	- 8:45 AM - 5 PM
23	- 8:45 AM - NOON
24-Jan. 2	- Closed
Jan. 3-7	- 8:45 AM - 5 PM

Health sciences library:

Dec. 20-22	- 8:45 AM - 5 PM
23	- 8:45 AM - NOON
24-28	- Closed
29-30	- 8:45 AM - 11 PM
31, Jan. 1	- Closed
Jan. 2	- 2 PM - 11 PM
3-7	- 8:45 AM - 5 PM

Law library:

Dec. 20-21	- 8:45 AM - 5 PM
22	- 8:15 AM - 1 AM
23	- 8:15 AM - NOON
24-28	- Closed
29-30	- 9 AM - 5 PM
31, Jan. 2	- Closed
Jan. 3-7	- 8:15 AM - 11 PM

Dunning Hall reading room:

Dec. 20-22	- 8:45 AM - 5 PM
23	- 8:45 AM - NOON
24-28	- Closed
29-30	- NOON - 5 PM
31, Jan. 2	- Closed
Jan. 3-7	- 8:45 AM - 5 PM

Agnes the art centre

The Agnes Etherington Art Centre will keep its regular exhibition hours (9 to 5 Monday to Friday, 7 to 9 Monday to Thursday, and 2 to 5 Sunday) through December 22. On December 23 gallery hours will be 9 am to noon; then the centre will be closed until December 26, when it will be open 2 to 5 pm. It will be closed through December 28, after which it will be open December 29 (9 to 5 and 7 to 9), December 30 (9 to 5), and in regular hours beginning January 3.

A display of the work of Kingston artists continues until December 12, beginning December 19 and continuing to January 16, the featured display will be gifts from the Douglas M. Duncan collection and the Milne-Duncan bequest, consisting of work by David B. Milne, 1882-1953, and Lionel LeMoine Fitzgerald, 1890-1956.

CFRC

Radio station CFRC (1490 AM and 91.9 FM) will broadcast as usual throughout the holidays. The regular schedule will be maintained except on Christmas and New Year's weekends; the special schedule for those days is given below.

Highlights of the regular FM schedule include The Baroque Programme (Thursdays 9 pm), The Spoken Word (Thursdays 10 pm), Emission Francaise (Saturdays 12 noon), and the Cleveland Orchestra (Sundays 5 pm).

The AM schedule includes The Goon Show (Thursdays 7:30 pm), Nocturne (10 pm Thursdays through Saturdays), and Music Round the World (Saturdays 7 pm).

Both AM and FM carry Music 010 (Thursdays 6:30 pm) and Classics by Request (Sundays 12 noon). CFRC is on the air Thursday and Friday evenings, Saturday afternoons and evenings, and Sunday mornings and afternoons.

Holiday weekend schedules for both AM and FM are as follows:

THURSDAY, December 23 and 30
6:30 Candelabra -- light music (6:55 Happenings)
7:30 The Goon Show
8:00 Let's Discuss It
8:30 Dec. 23 History of Operetta
Dec. 30 Belgian Carillons
9:00 Holiday Showcase
10:00 Nocturne
FRIDAY, December 24 and 31
6:30 Candelabra (6:55 Happenings)
7:30 Dec. 24 Christmas Eve stories
Dec. 31 Holiday Showcase
8:30 Dec. 24 Choir of Chalmers Church
Dec. 31 Living Classics
10:00 Folk Programme
12:00 Dec. 24 Sign-off
Dec. 31 Nocturne
SATURDAY, December 25, January 1
6:00 International Review
6:15 Soundstage
6:55 Happenings
7:00 Music Round the World
8:00 Masterworks
9:00 Jazz Forever
10:00 Dec. 25 Holiday Showcase
Jan. 1 Nocturne

The first issue of The Journal for second term will appear Tuesday, January 11, 1972. Deadline will be Sunday evening, January 9.

26 S A partridge in a pear tree
Feast of St. Stephen the Martyr

27 M Two turtle doves

28 T Three French hens
Hockey tournament

29 W Four calling birds
Skating party in Toronto

30 T Five Queen's rings

31 F Six geese a-laying
New Year's Eve party

1 S Seven swans a-swimming
New Year's Day

2 S Eight maids a-milking

3 M Nine highland dancers

4 T Ten lords a-leaping

5 W Doug Romans piping

6 T Twelve drummers drumming
Twelfth Night (Old Christmas)

7 F

8 S

9 S

10 M Classes resume

11 T

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11 a.m. - Holy Communion - Guest Preacher, Rev. Stanley Osborne.

7:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer

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Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Minister
Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, Director of Praise

10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

Women's Squash

Queen's may be unique

Queen's may be the only Canadian university with a Women's squash team. This fact came to light in the Canadian Women's Open tournament, held December 4 and 5 at Toronto's Badminton and Raquets Club. Seven teams, including the Queen's contingent, were entered in the competition, with players coming from as far as Lansing, Michigan, and Princeton, New Jersey.

Considering the rather high calibre of competition, the Queen's squad did quite well. Rosemary Fletcher, a member of the P.E.C staff, lost her first match to the top-seeded American woman, then went on to sweep a victory in the consolation round. The other Queen's girls, Cindy Riach, Louise Raycroft, and Kim Ball, did not fare as well, but the advanced competition should help their skills in later meets. Coach Rod Shooker indicated that the team would compete in the Ontario Closed tournament at Ottawa's Rideau Club in January, and in the Quebec Open later in the new year.

Notice

Managers must have all inter collegiate results in to Kathy Breck, P.E.C., no later than Sunday Evening for Weekend competitions.

Bews News

By George Smith & Ross Feldman

Standings as of December 3 were as follows:

P.H.E.	20,330
Commerce '73	16,067
Commerce '74	14,581
Mining	14,550
Law '72	12,160
Commerce '72	11,133
Mechanical	10,179
Chemical	10,076
Civil	9,200
Economics	8,392

Commerce '73 edged out PHE for the indoor softball championship Thursday, behind the great pitching of Ron 'the Arm' Antoine and the amazing fielding of George 'Babbles' Waters.

A well-informed source states that all the players will be seeking large contracts for next season. In the meantime, the squad will attempt to prove its true worth in an exhibition against the Pittsburgh Pirates — so watchout, Roberto!

Jock of the Week award goes to John 'the Elbow' Fallis for his work in the corners of the arena.

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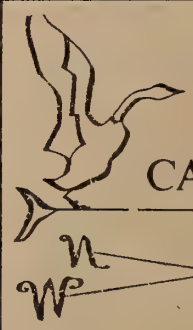
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CLOSING DATE 15 MARCH, 1972

THINK
Snowball
Jan., 24-30

AMS lacks quorum but does some business

A forty-minute AMS general meeting Tuesday night quickly passed two proposals from its executive, and spent much of its time discussing the rationale of AMS behaviour and its club budgeting.

Brian Magee, third-year metallurgy student and secretary of the sky-diving club, rose during the meeting's "other business" period to ask that the club's grant be increased to $225 from the $150 the AMS had previously promised.

The grant should be the same per club member as it was last year, Magee stated. He said the sky-divers have 60 active members this year--four percent of all the sky-divers in Canada.

AMS president Patrick Riley mentioned the background to financial grants to athletic clubs, saying the AMS had tried to persuade the recreational services office of the phys ed complex to provide the money. When they did not want to do so, the AMS reassumed the responsibility, he said.

Magee's motion carried easily.

Earlier, the meeting had approved a proposal from Riley on how to spend the $3500 accumulated "reserve fund": on refurbishing the AMS piano and publishing two pamphlets about housing.

The AMS piano is a grand which stands in Grant Hall and is used for a wide variety of events, vice-president Victor Bradley told the meeting.

Riley said one of the pamphlets would describe how students can find Kingston housing through the various available services; the other would tell landlords how to use the university's housing service. Both would be ready in January, Riley said.

"There is a perceived housing crisis," Bradley said when the suggestion was challenged. "Whether there is a real one is irrelevant." He said the booklets could also be distributed at registration or during the summer.

In most previous years the money intended for the reserve fund went into general AMS expenditures, he said, explaining why the 25c-per-student-per-year fund has accumulated so little.

The meeting also approved, without any debate, a routine motion, forgotten by the outer council earlier this month, to pay the fall half of AMS honoraria to the officers who are entitled to it.

Finally the meeting briefly discussed the purposes of the AMS and the different approaches it could take. Discussing use of funds, Bradley said he intends to ask for students to vote in February on continuation or change of four fees now included in the non-academic fee all students pay: the $3 concert fee, the $4 for Tricolor, $5 for the new university centre, and the $5.30 basic AMS operating fee.

At its fullest point during the meeting, Theatre D of Stirling Hall held only 46 people. Speaker Paul Kennedy told the meeting that under AMS rules, the meeting could continue even without the quorum of 200 people; its decisions would stand unless a written complaint was filed at the AMS office.

Employment Service offers more jobs

"The Student Employment Bureau will be drawing summer employment opportunities for students from 2,000 organizations this year," David Roe, director of Career Planning and Placement announced.

The bureau has an ongoing summer assistance programme for students who register with them and each registered student is given a number of leads in the area in which they wish to be located, he added.

"Of 1600 Queen's students who registered for jobs last summer, approximately 1300 were actually placed in a job," Roe commented.

This results from the fact that the bureau, in co-operation with Canada Manpower and other University Employment Bureau, has contacts all over Ontario and Canada.

The Student Employment Bureau also acts as a communicating agency for Opportunities for Youth. This is a government financed programme instituted to encourage student initiated summer projects. Due to the tremendous success of the programme last summer, it will take place again on an expanded basis.

Roe suggested that maximum salary levels will probably be instituted to avoid heirarchial pay structures within projects. "The average salary will be $1200 to $1300", he conjectured.

Approximately 400 Queen's students participated last summer in Opportunities for Youth. The average salary was $1100.

The Student Employment Bureau also acted as a staffing agency for Ontario Place last summer. Over 55 students were hired to work there and about 25 new jobs will be open at Ontario Place next summer.

The bureau also has facilities for placing students all over the world. About 70 Queen's students got overseas jobs through listings which the bureau has collected.

"We actually ran out of students to place last summer, Roe stated. "By June we still had job opportunities to fill but no one to fill them.

Students should still register early for jobs. And applications for Opportunities for Youth will be available in the next few weeks.



Orientation Committee starts making its plans

The arts and science orientation committee has made its allotment of responsibilities. Coordinator of the six-man committee is Jim Thompson; Rick Kingston will coordinate social events, Jackie Willson cultural, Marenca de Bruyn academics, Mary Macdonald information, and Ann Dillon communications.

The committee was chosen a month ago, but delayed dividing up specific areas until goals and policy were decided on, Thompson said.

In a report to the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society on November 25, the committee stated its policy on the hazing issue: "Hazing is a mock superior attitude of the gael which is clearly understood to be feigned by both gael and frosh. Therefore, in using hazing, the importance of discretion cannot be overemphasized."

The goals of orientation 1972, as outlined in the report, include making freshmen feel welcome, showing them what Queen's has to offer, and -- most importantly -- getting them involved.

There has been much discussion of how to increase faculty participation in orientation, Thompson said, but although it is generally desired details have not yet been worked out for making it happen.

The committee has recommended that a special first-year academic book, rather than the course evaluation guide, be sent to incoming freshmen before they arrive. If the faculty board approves, Thompson said, the faculty will pay the cost (about $2000) of producing the book, which will be like the one sent to freshmen in 1969 and 1970.

Gael interviews will be held during the first week of classes in January, and successful applicants will probably be announced the week after that.

Chief frec is chosen

The Chief Frec for Science Orientation '72, has been chosen. Dave Armstrong, of Science '75 was selected from among 11 other applicants at a closed session of the Engineering Council last Thursday night.

His committee has not been chosen as yet. Appointments will be made early next term.

Selection of a chairmen for the Engineering Welcoming Committee will also occur next term. This post is usually held by a girl in Science.

CLASSIFIED

OIL THIGH on Skates III - all Queen's people invited, Saturday, December 18, 8:30 p.m. Nathan Phillips Square Skating Rink, Toronto City Hall.



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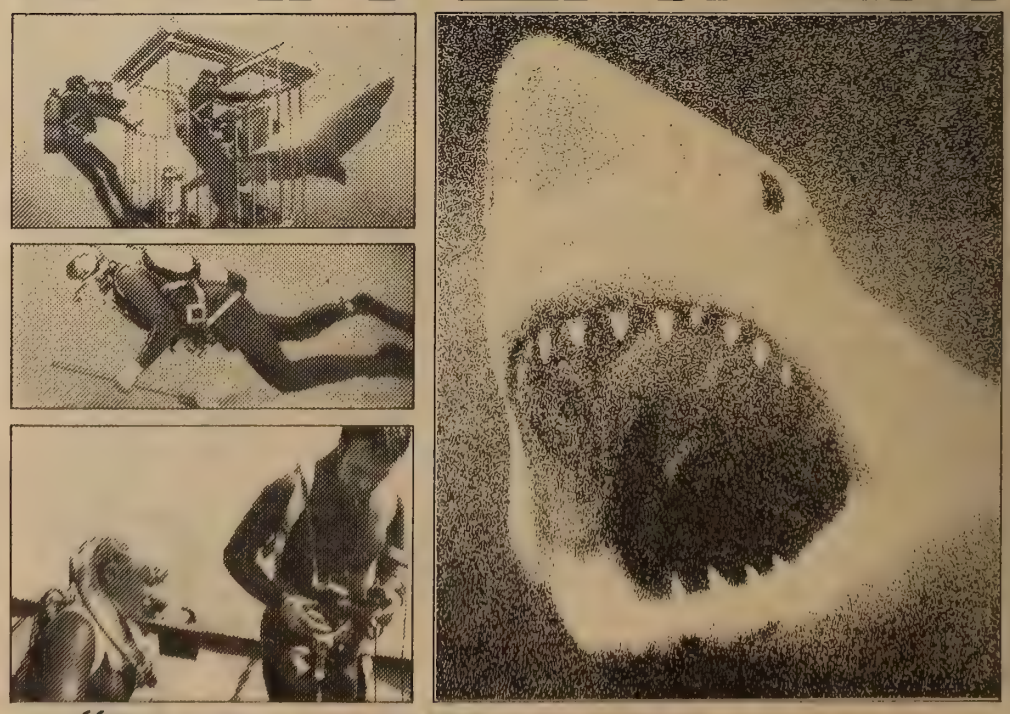
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CAPITOL

Karlheinz Stockhausen in Ottawa

By Fergus Macdowall

It is generally assumed that aleatoric (i.e. "chance") music, of which Karlheinz Stockhausen, after John Cage, is perhaps the most idolized proponent, is in essence anarchic, proof of the existence, somehow, somewhere, of an unlimited and aimless freedom.

In this case as in almost all others, however, the popular view is hopelessly incorrect. Freedom, as any non-Bergsonian first-year philosophy student knows, is an illusion, and never has been, never will be anything other than an illusion.

We may, through an effort of will, become free from such things as the repressions imposed by parental or societal authority or the vicissitudes of egocentric passion, but we can never be free from ourselves. Determinism is the cornerstone of science; and 'aleatoric' music or art (for example, the work of Duchamp or the surrealists) is not protest but praise - howbeit unconscious - of the Western scientific tradition.

It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that Pierre Boulez, leader, in the popular view, of the opposing school of musical theory - that which advocates complete "control" over all works of art - names as his artistic and philosophical mentor Stephane Mallarme, whose well-known line "Un coup de des jamais n'abolira le hasard" seems, at firt glance, to be the poetic equivalent of an aleatoric manifesto.

Every bit as inane as the belief that personal freedom exists and that the artist can prove it is the conviction that there is such a thing as a "new music" or a "new art", having nothing to do with the mainstream Western tradition, but owing much, in some vague way, to Eastern and Primitive art, and to that most intransigent of bugaboos, "mysticism".

It is true that Stockhausen became interested, not many years ago, in Hindu thought, just as it is true that Picasso, immediately before the conception of the infamous "Desmoiselles d'Avignon", derived enormous inspiration from African art; but to say that Stockhausen has now thrown **holus bolus** overboard the theories of his teachers Messiaen and Boulez (and thus those also of Stravinsky, Schoenberg, and so on back down the branches of the musical family tree) is tantamount to suggesting that the later work of Picasso owes nothing to Cezanne or to earlier painters, such as Corot, which as art criticism is a painfully myopic view of things.

Having transfixed, therefore, with the single arrow of common sense two of the more absurd albatrosses of modern thoughtlessness, it will next be our task to find out what exactly took place at l'Eglise du Sacre-Coeur in Ottawa, where the concert was held last Thursday night.

Many of those in the audience had doubtless come owing to the triple lure of curiosity, free admission, and the chance to pass as members of the musical "in crowd": most of these noisily left, bored perhaps to tears, after a point halfway through the concert at which they had burst explosively into applause during what turned out, humiliatingly enough for them, to be merely a pause of unusually long (about three minutes) duration.

The work itself "Stimmung for Six Vocalists", was composed in 1968, and was here performed with near-miraculous control and understanding of the score. If score it may be called: for being left to a great degree to the whims of the performers, the basic material is subject, somewhat in the manner of a kalaidescope, to endless repatterning, the result of this being that the possibility of there taking place two identical performances of the work is virtually nonexistent.

Mention was just made of the basic material of the work. Tonally, this consists of a single low tone and its various overtones; textually, it comprises names of the days of the week, mythical names (for example, "Vishnu"), and poems, "as well as concrete and abstract derivations from these categories" (this from the programme).

This critic's knowledge of German being, to say the least, imperfect, the source of the aforementioned poems could not with certainty be identified. Taking advantage, therefore, of the composer's presence at the concert, he ventured to ask the maestro, after the concert - and after revealing to him his approbation, as well as, in all probability, his lack of understanding of the piece - just what this source was.

Stockhausen, towering formidably over this writer by about a foot, appeared, at this, bemused: first, perhaps, because his knowledge of English, like mine of German, was imperfect, and second - which is the more likely interpretation - because it seemed to him incredible that anyone could ask such a brainless question.

The poems, he stated plainly, were his own. At this, the reviewer tried again, boldly venturing to ask whether these poems were soon to appear in print. Upon finding out, to his unfathomable dismay, that they already had been published, he decided that the best course of action under the present circumstances would be to avoid striking out entirely by beating a hasty retreat.

In such a manner abruptly began - and just as abruptly ended - my acquaintance with a musical genius. For a genius indeed he is. My companion at the concert, a person whose critical acumen in matters musical I place above my own, remarked after the concert that the music had, so to speak, transported her, carried her beyond herself.

Though my own acquaintance with the abstrusities of aesthetics is extremely limited, I could not help thinking to myself that this might be the primary purpose of all art, this inducement of an epiphany of sorts, during which, as Eliot has it music (is) heard so deeply that it is not heard at all, but you are the music while the music lasts.

And since, I suppose, only the very best music can lead us to such a condition, I leave it to you to decide, in the light of this consideration, the value of Stockhausen's achievement, as represented by this work.

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

By Sandy Naiman

The Collin's Bay Penitentiary Drama Club presented at the Grand Theatre last week, a play based on Ken Kesey's boisterous novel "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" and did an exceptionally good job.

To begin, the scripting of the novel was very nicely executed, highlighting some of the more hilarious incidents which take place in an Institute of Psychology, where a group of men are victimized by a rather dictatorial head nurse, Miss Ratched.

The real action begins when a new patient comes onto the ward. A swaggering, gambling, profane rebel, who decides that its about time someone victimized the victimizer, and so Randle P. McMurphy begins his revolution.

The twelve scene, two act play covers the week of events which lead ultimately to R. P. McMurphy's lobotomy and death!

Rocky Thibeault, as R. P. McMurphy, clearly stole the show, with his hilarious antics as the resident rabble rouser and instigator of mischief. Peter Blacklock, as Chief Bromden, through whose subconscious we are supposedly to see the action of the play, was powerfully portrayed. Beverly Stewart as Nurse Ratched was about as appropriately obnoxious as one would imagine the Head Nurse of an insane asylum to be.

The acting was exceedingly good on all accounts. Cookie Gilchrist, as the stuttering Billy Bibbit was particularly well played.

One interesting innovation was the way in which Director Nancy Helwig manouvered scene changes. Instead of having the traditional black out, she used three out-of-focus projectors and recordings of sloppy sentimental tunes, perhaps to depict for the audience the hallucinatory minds of the inmates.

The atmosphere of the entire evening was abbetted by a very loud and rollicking audience who seemed to enjoy every second of the production.

This spirit of support seemed to intrigue the actors who played for the laughs that they were getting and the total enjoyment of their theatrical situation.

I must admit, that this production was one of the liveliest I have seen at the Grand, and that perhaps it may not be a bad idea to consider booking the Collins Bay Penitentiary Drama Club for more shows, until Theatre 5 can bring itself up to their superior standards.

Keep up the good work, fellows.

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Beware! Christmas lurks



by Bill Johnston

Well over a billion dollars will be spent on toys for children in North America this Christmas season and many of these toys, intended to bring pleasure to both the children and their parents, could instead bring tragedy.

The danger posed by hazardous toys is not a small one, for every year in the United States over 700,000 children are seriously injured because of their toys (not counting such things as swings and slides which injure another 700,00 a year.) Given the fact that children between the ages of three and eight spend 60 percent of their time in play and with their toys and in light of the type of rough treatment they give them, one would expect that basic safety regulations would have long been applied by either the government or some regulatory body.

Yet, an abundance of dangerous toys which can burn, blind, electrocute, cut or poison children has come into existence because there has been no such control. In the United States, where $3 billion worth of toys are sold each year, there is still no legislation relating to the safety of toys. In Canada, where there are over 100 toy companies in an industry largely dominated by US-based conglomerates, the first legislation restricting the sale of dangerous toys, the Hazardous Products (Toys) Regulations, only went into effect last month.

These regulations deal with noise levels, heat restrictions, electrical safety, flammability and toxicity. They have resulted in the banning of a number of toys such as a rattle made of sharp piano wire; a child's lamp which can be easily dismantled, exposing two bare electrical wires; electric cars with faulty batteries; and wooden pull toys held together with sharp nails that can be pulled out.

They would, hopefully, also remove from sale such goodies as toy ovens which can reach temperatures of 500 degrees, or an eight-foot plastic tunnel, called Traffic Jam, through which children crawl in races, which was supposed to be nonflammable but in fact, burns well.

However, there seem to be a number of serious omissions in these regulations. They do not appear to deal with such things as darts or arrows which, with their rubber safety suctions caps removed, can stick into walls (and children); dolls which have long, sharp hatpins holding bows onto their heads; or toys that simply fall apart and then get eaten by babies.

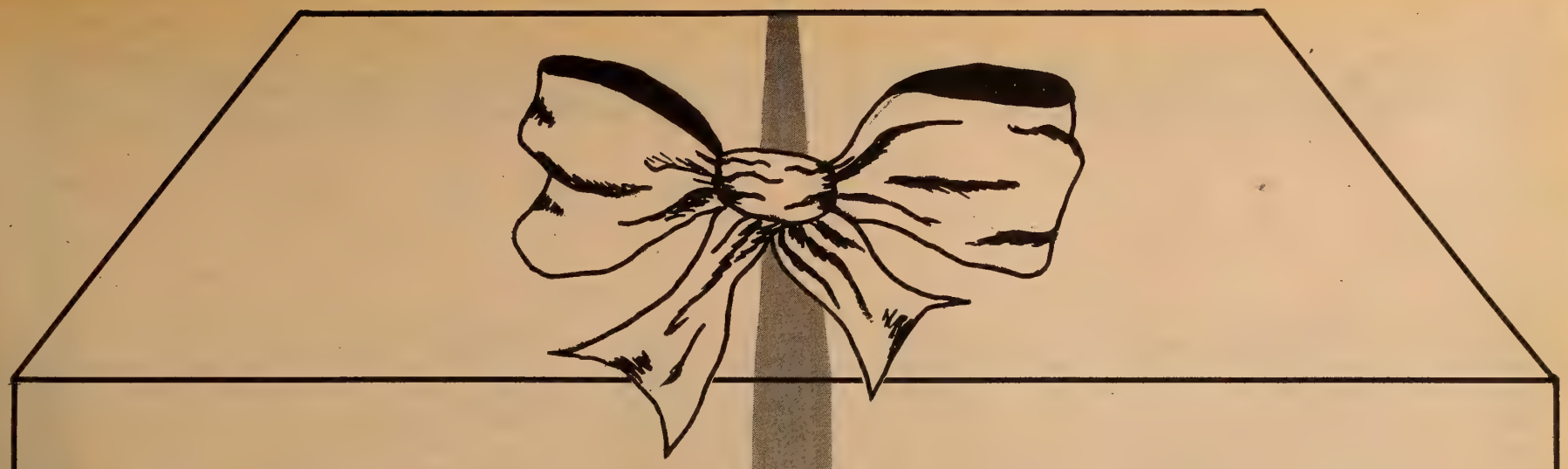
The regulations do not even approach the problem of psychological damage which may be inflicted on children by such things as G.I. Joes and other war toys; ghoulish representations, in plastic, of parts of the human body which-according to the ads which say "An eye for an eye" - are supposed to be collected and traded; or many games which teach children unfortunate attitudes. Nor do the regulations prevent stores from selling toys, which might be quite safe for, say, a 12 year old, to a younger child for whom the toy might not be safe.

The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs contends that parents must bear a great deal of the responsibility in regard to toy purchasing and in determining whether a given toy is safe and suitable for their children, a not unreasonable idea (although it ignores the fact that one third of all toys are bought by children themselves) IF parents can get enough information about the toys to make reasonable decisions.

A year ago, the Department, with the Canadian Toy Testing Council, tried to supply some advice on toys in a 90 page booklet called **Toys: A Guide for Consumers**, which however, did not deal with the safety of toys but only with their suitability for various aged children. But even this timid venture has not been continued this year. The department last year gave the council $7,500 to help publish the book, but gave it no money this year ("It wasn't in our budget," one of the department's aides explained) and on top of this, the Canadian Toy Manufacturers' Association has withdrawn its support (free samples and a $500 grant) from the council in protest over the booklet. They claimed that it was discriminatory in that it only listed 600 toys. They may support the booklet next year if the council agrees to test any items that manufacturers send to them. It is also likely that the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs will supply funds again next year. In the meantime, anyone wishing a copy of the booklet for this Christmas season is out of luck, since the booklet has been out of print since at least last summer.

One could, perhaps, charitably conclude that, oh well, half measures are better than no measures at all (and we are ahead, after all, of the United States in this field, as if that country were any kind of a model), although it seems that the department has been content to employ that philosophy in nearly all its dealings.

And it will not be much consolation to those children and their parents, whose Christmas is ruined by some unsafe toy which should never have reached a store shelf.



The three wise guys

by Damon Runyon

One cold winter afternoon I am standing at the bar in Good Time Charley's little drum in West 49th Street, partaking of a mixture of rock candy and rye whisky, and this is a most surprising thing for me to be doing, as I am by no means a rumpot, and very seldom indulge in alcoholic beverages in any way, shape manner, or form.

But when I step into Good Time Charley's on the afternoon in question, I am feeling as if maybe I have a touch of grippe coming on, and Good Time Charley tells me that there is nothing in this world as good for a touch of grippe as rock candy and rye whisky, as it assassinates the germs at once.

It seems that Good Time Charley always keeps a stock of rock candy and rye whisky on hand for touches of the grippe, and he gives me a few doses immediately, and in fact Charley takes a few doses with me, as he says there is no telling but what I am scattering germs of my touch of the grippe all around the joint, and he must safeguard his health.We are both commencing to feel much better when the door opens, and who comes in but a guy by the name of Blondy Swanson.

This Blondy Swanson is a big, six-foot-two guy, with straw-colored hair, and pink cheeks, and he is originally out of Harlem, and it is well known to one and all that in his day he is the largest puller on the Atlantic seaboard. In fact, for upwards of ten years, Blondy is bringing wet goods into New York from Canada, and one place and another, and in all this time he never gets a fall, which is considered a phenomenal record for an operator as extensive as Blondy.

Well, Bondy steps up alongside me at the bar, and I ask him if he cares to have a few doses of rock candy and rye whisky with me and Good Time Charley, and Blondy says he will consider it a privilege and a pleasure, because, he says, he always has something of a sweet tooth. So we have these few doses, and I say to Blondy Swanson that I hope and trust that business is thriving with him.

"I have no business," Blondy Swanson says, "I retire from business."

Well if J. Pierpont Morgan, or John D. Rockefeller, or Henry Ford step up and tell me they retire from business, I will not be more astonished than I am by this statement from Blondy Swanson, and in fact not as much. I consider Blondy's statement the most important commercial announcement I hear in many years, and naturally I ask him why he makes such a decision, and what is to become of thousands of citizens who are dependent on him for merchandise.

"Well," Blondy says, "I retire from business because I am one hundred per cent American citizen. In fact," he says, "I am a patriot. I serve my country in the late war I am cited at Chateau-Thierry. I always vote the straight Democratic tickets, except," he says, "when we figure it better to elect some Republican. I always stand up when the band plays the Star Spangled Banner. One year I even pay an income tax," Blondy says.

And of course I know that many of these things are true, although I remember hearing rumors that if the draft officer is along half an hour later than he is, he will not see Blondy for heel dust, and that what Blondy is cited for at Chateau-Thierry is for not robbing the dead.

But of course I do not speak of these matters to Blondy Swanson, because Blondy is not such a guy as will care to listen to rumors, and may become indignant, and when Blondy is indignant he is very difficult to get along with.

"Now," Blondy says, "I am a bootie for a long time, and supply very fine merchandise to my trade, as everybody knows, and it is a respectable business, because one and all in this country are in favor of it, except the prohibitionists. But," he says, "I can see into the future, and I can see that one of these days they are going to repeal the prohibition law, and then it will be most unpatriotic to be bringing in wet goods from foreign parts in competition with home industry. So I retire," Blondy says.

"Well, Blondy," I say, "Your sentiments certainly do you credit, and if we have more citizens as high minded as you are, this will be a better country."

"Furthermore," Blondy says, "there is no money in booting any more. All the booties in this country are broke. I am broke myself," he says. "I just lose the last piece of property I own in the world, which if the twenty-five-G home I build in Atlantic City, figuring to spend the rest of my days there with Miss Clarabelle Cobb, before she takes a runout powder on me. Well," Blondy says, "if I only listen to Miss Clarabelle Cobb, I will now be an honest clerk in a gents' furnishing store, with maybe a cute little apartment up around 110th Street and children running all around and about."

And with this, Blondy sighs heavily, and I sigh with him, because the romance of Blondy Swanson and Miss Clarabelle Cobb is well known to one and all on Broadway.

It goes back a matter of anyway six years when Blondy Swanson is making money so fast he can scarcely stop to count it, and at this time Miss Clarabelle Cobb is the most beautiful doll in this town, and many citizens almost lose their minds just gazing at her when she is a member of Mr. Georgie White's Scandals, including Blondy Swanson.

In fact, after Blondy Swanson sees Miss Clarabelle Cobb in just one performance of Mr. Georgie White's Scandals, he is never quite the same guy again. He goes to a lot of bother meeting up with Miss Clarabelle Cobb, and then he takes to hanging out around Mr. Georgie White's stage door, and sending Miss Clarabell Cobb ten-pound boxes of candy, and floral horseshoes, and wreaths, and also packages of trinkets, including such articles as diamond bracelets, and brooches, and vanity cases, for there is no denying that Blondy is a fast guy with a dollar.

But it seems that Miss Clarabelle Cobb will not accept any of these offerings, except the candy and the flowers, and she goes so far as to return a sable coat that Blondy sends her one very cold day, and she is openly criticized for this action by some of the other dolls in Mr. Georgie White's Scandals, for they say that after all there is a limit even to eccentricity.

But Miss Clarabelle Cobb states that she is not accepting valuable offerings from any guy, and especially a guy who is engaged in trafficking in the demon rum, because she says that his money is nothing but blood money that comes from breaking the law of the land, although, as a matter of fact, this is a dead wrong rap against Blondy Swanson, as he never handles a drop of rum in his life, but only Scotch, and furthermore he keeps himself pretty well straightened out with the law.

The idea is, Miss Clarabelle Cobb comes of very religious people back in Akron, Ohio, and she is taught from childhood that rum is a terrible thing, and personally I think it is myself, except in cocktails, and furthermore, the last thing her mamma tells her when she leaves for New York is to beware of any guys who come around offering her diamond bracelets and fur coats, because her mamma says such guys are undoubtedly snakes in the grass, and probably on the make.

But while she will not accept his offerings, Miss Clarabelle Cobb does not object to going out with Blondy Swanson now and then, and putting on the chicken Mexicaine, and the lobster Newburg, and other items of this nature, and any time you put a good-looking young guy and a beautiful doll together over the chicken Mexicaine and the lobster Newburg often enough, you are apt to have a case of love on your hands.

And this is what happens to Blondy Swanson and Miss Clarabelle Cobb, and in fact they become in love more than somewhat, and Bondy Swanson is wishing to marry Miss Clarabelle Cobb, but one night over a batch of lobster Newburg, she says to him like this:

"Blondy," she says, "I love you, and," she says, "I will marry you in a minute if you get out of trafficking in rum. I will marry you if you are out of the rum business, and do not have a dime, but I will never marry you as long as you are dealing in rum, no matter if you have a hundred million."

Well, Blondy says he will get out of the racket at once, and he keeps saying this every now and then for a year or so, and the chances are that several times he means it, but when a guy is in this business in those days as strong as Blondy Swanson it is not so easy for him to get out, even if he wishes to do so. And then one day Miss Clarabell Cobb has a talk with Blondy, and says to him as follows:

"Blondy," she says, "I still love you, but you care more for your business than you do for me. So I am going back to Ohio," she says. "I am sick and tired of Broadway, anyhow. Some day when you are really through with the terrible traffic you are now engaged in, come to me."

And with this, Miss Clarabelle Cobb takes plenty of outdoors on Blondy Swanson, and is seen no more in these parts. At first Blondy thinks she is only trying to put a little pressure on him, and will be back, but as the weeks become months, and the months finally count up into years, Blondy can see that she is by no means clowning with him. Furthermore, he never hears from her, and all he knows is she is back in Akron, Ohio.

Well, Blondy is always promising himself that he will soon pack in on hauling wet goods, and go look up Miss Clarabelle Cobb and marry her, but he keeps putting it off, and putting it off, until finally one day he hears that Miss Clarabelle Cobb marries some legitimate guy in Akron, and this is a terrible blow to Blondy, indeed, and from this day he never looks at another doll again, or anyway not much.

Naturally, I express my deep sympathy to Blondy about being broke, and I also mention that my heart bleeds for him in his loss of Miss Clarabelle Cobb, and we have a few doses of rock candy and rye whisky on both propositions, and by this time Good Time Charley runs out of rock candy, and anyway it is a lot of bother for him to be mixing it up with the rye whisky, so we have the rye whisky without the rock candy, and personally I do not notice much difference.

Well, while we are standing there at the bar having our rye whisky without the rock candy, who comes in but an old guy by the name of The Dutchman, who is known to one and all as a most illegal character in every respect. In fact, The Dutchman has no standing whatever in the community **Continued on page ten**

and I am somewhat surprised to see him appear in Good Time Charley's, because The Dutchman is generally a lammie from some place, and the gendarmes everywhere are always anxious to have a chat with him. The last I hear of The Dutchman he is in college somewhere out West for highway robbery, although afterwards he tells me it is a case of mistaken identity. It seems he mistakes a copper in plain clothes for a groceryman.

The Dutchman is an old-fashioned looking guy of maybe fifty-odd, and he has gray hair, and a stubby gray beard, and he is short, and thickset, and always good-natured, even when there is no call for it, and to look at him you will think there is no more harm in him than there is in a preacher, and maybe not as much.

As The Dutchman comes in, he takes a peek all around and about as if he is looking for somebody in particular, and when he sees Blondy Swanson he moves up alongside Blondy and begins whispering to Blondy until Blondy pulls away and tells him to speak freely.

Now The Dutchman has a very interesting story, and it goes like this: It seems that about eight or nine months back The Dutchman is mobbed up with a party of three very classy heavy guys who make guite a good thing of going around knocking off sales in small-town jugs, and post offices, and stores in small towns, and taking the money, or whatever else is valuable in these safes. This is once quite a popular custom in this country, although it dies out to some extent of late years because they improve the brand of safes so much it is a lot of bother knocking them off, but it comes back during the depression when there is no other way of making money, until it is a very prosperous business again. And of course this is very nice for old-time heavy guys, such as The Dutchman, because it gives them something to do in their old age.

Anyway, it seems that this party The Dutchman is with goes over into Pennsylvania one night on a tip from a friend and knocks off a safe in a factory office, and gets a pay roll amounting to maybe fifty G's. But it seems that while they are making their getaway in an automobile, the gendarmes take out after them, and there is a chase, during which there is considerable blasting back and forth.

Well, finally in this blasting, the three guys with The Dutchman get cooled off, and The Dutchman also gets shot up quite some, and he abandons the automobile out on an open road, taking the money, which is in a gripsack, with him, and he somehow manages to escape the gendarmes by going across country, and hiding here and there.

But The Dutchman gets pretty well petered out, what with his wounds, and trying to lug the gripsack, and one night he comes to an old deserted barn, and he decides to stash the gripsack in this barn, because there is no chance he can keep lugging it around much longer. So he takes up a few boards in the floor of the barn, and digs a nice hole in the ground underneath and plants the gripsack there, figuring to come back some day and pick it up.

Well, The Dutchman gets over into New Jersey one way and another, and lays up in a town by the name of New Brunswick until his wounds are healed, which requires considerable time as The Dutchman cannot take it nowadays as good as he can when he is younger.

Furthermore, even after The Dutchman recovers and gets to thinking of going after the stashed gripsack, he finds he is about half out of confidence, which is what happens to all guys when they commence getting old, and he figures that it may be a good idea to declare somebody else in to help him, and the first guy he thinks of is Blondy Swanson, because he knows Blondy Swanson is a very able citizen in every respect.

"Now, Blondy," the Dutchman says, "if you like my proposition, I am willing to cut you in for fifty per cent, and fifty per cent of fifty G's is by means pretzels in these times."

"Well, Dutchman," Blondy says, "I will gladly assist you in this enterprise on the terms you state. It appeals to me as a legitimate proposition, because there is no doubt this dough is coming to you, and by way of making a somewhat long story short, Blondy decides to go in with the Dutchman on this proposition and I, in my turn, decide to do the same. So we take ourselves a bottle of rock candy and rye whiskey without the rock candy and climb into the old can that the Dutchman is driving in these times.

So for several hours, we are driving and drinking and Blondy and myself are trusting the Dutchman's directions because he must know where he is going.

The Dutchman says,"I am following the big star you see up ahead of us, because I remember seeing this star always in front of me when I am going along this road before."

So we keep following the star, but it turns out that it is not a star at all, but a light shining from the window of a ramshackle old frame building pretty well off to one side of the road and on a rise of ground, and when The Dutchman sees this light, he is greatly nonplussed, indeed, and speaks as follows:

"Well," he says, "this looks very much like my barn, but my barn does not call for a light in it. Let us investigate this matter before we go any farther."

So The Dutchman gets out of the old can, and slips up to one side of the building and peeks through the window, and then he comes back and motions for Blondy and me to also take a peek through this window, which is nothing but a square hole cut in the side of the building with wooden bars across it, but no window panes, and what we behold inside by the dim light of a lantern hung on a nail on a post is really most surprising.

There is no doubt whatever that we are looking at the inside of a very old barn, for there are several stalls for horses, or maybe cows, here and there, but somebody seems to be living in the barn, as we can see a table and chairs, and a tin stove, in which there is a little fire, and on the floor in one corner is what seems to be a sort of a bed.

Furthermore, there seems to be somebody lying on the bed and making quite a fuss in the way of groaning and crying and carrying on generally in a loud tone of voice, and there is no doubt that it is the voice of a doll, and anybody can tell that this doll is in some distress.

Well, here is a situation, indeed, and we move away from the barn to talk it over.

The Dutchman is greatly discouraged, because he gets to thinking that if this doll is living in the barn for any length of time, his plant may be discovered. He is willing to go away and wait awhile, but Blondy Swanson seems to be doing quite some thinking, and finally Blondy says like this:

"Why," Blondy says, "the doll in this barn seems to be sick, and only a bounder and a cad will walk away from a sick doll, especially," Blondy says, "a sick doll who is a total stranger to him. In fact, it will take a very large heel to do such a thing. The idea is for us to go inside and see if we can do anything for this sick doll," Blondy says.

Well, I say to Blondy Swanson that the chances are the doll's ever-loving husband, or somebody, is in town, or maybe over to the nearest neighbors digging up assistance, and will be back in a jiffy, and that this is no place for us to be found.

"No," Blondy says, "it cannot be as you state. The snow on the ground is anyway a day old. There are no tracks around the door of this old joint, going or coming, and it is a cinch if anybody knows there is a sick doll here, they will have plenty of time to get help before this. I am going inside and look things over." Blondy says.

Naturally, The Dutchman and I go too, because we do not wish to be left alone outside, and it is no trouble whatever to get into the barn, as the door is unlocked, and all we have to do is walk in. And when we walk in with Blondy Swanson leading the way, the doll on the bed on the floor half raises up to look at us, and although the light of the lantern is none too good, anybody can see that this doll is nobody but Miss Clarabelle Cobb, although personally I see some change in her since she is in Mr. Georgie White's Scandals.

She stays half raised up on the bed looking at Blondy Swanson for as long as you can count ten, if you count fast, then she falls back and starts crying and carrying on again, and at this The Dutchman kneels down on the floor beside her to find out what is eating her.

All of a sudden The Dutchman jumps up and speaks to us as follows:

"Why," he says, "this is quite a delicate situation, to be sure. In fact," he says, "I must request you guys to step outside. What we really need for this case is a doctor, but it is too late to send for one. However, I will endeavor to do the best I can under the circumstances."

Then The Dutchman starts taking off his overcoat, and Blondy Swanson stands looking at him with such a strange expression on his kisser that The Dutchman laughs out loud, and says like this:

"Do not worry about anything, Blondy," The Dutchman says. "I am maybe a little out of practice since my old lady put her checks back in the rack, but she leaves eight kids alive and kicking, and I bring them all in except one, because we are seldom able to afford a croaker."

So Blondy Swanson and I step out of the barn and after a while The Dutchman calls us and we go back into the barn to find he has a big fire going in the stove, and the place nice and warm.

Miss Clarabelle Cobb is now all quieted down, and is covered with The Dutchman's overcoat, and as we come in The Dutchman tiptoes over to her and pulls back the coat and what do we see but a baby with a noggin no bigger than a crab apple and a face as wrinkled as some old pappy guy's, and The Dutchman states that it is a boy, and a very healthy one, at that.

"Furthermore," The Dutchman says, "the mamma is doing as well as can be expected. She is as strong a doll as ever I see," he says, "and all we have to do now is send out a croaker when we go through town just to make sure there are no complications. But," The Dutchman says, "I guarantee the croaker will not have much to do."

Well the old Dutchman is as proud of this baby as if it is his own, and I do not wish to hurt his feelings, so I say the baby is a darberoo, and a great credit to him in every respect, and also to Miss Clarabelle Cobb, while Blondy Swanson just stands there looking at it as if he never sees a baby before in his life, and is greatly astonished.

It seems that Miss Clarabelle Cobb is a very strong doll, just as The Dutchman states, and in about an hour she shows signs of being wide awake, and Blondy Swanson sits down on the floor beside her, and she talks to him quite a while in a low voice, and while they are talking The Dutchman pulls up the floor in another corner of the barn, and digs around underneath a few minutes, and finally comes up with a gripsack covered with dirt, and he opens this gripsack and shows me it is filled with lovely, large coarse banknotes.

Later Blondy Swanson tells The Dutchman and me the story of Miss Clarabelle Cobb, and parts of this story are rather sad. It seems that after Miss Clarabelle Cobb goes back to her old home in Akron, Ohio, she winds up marrying a young guy by the name of Joseph Hatcher, who is a bookkeeper by trade, and has a pretty good job in Akron, so Miss Clarabelle Cobb and this Joseph Hatcher are as happy as anything together for quite a spell.

Then about a year before the night I am telling about, Joseph Hatcher is sent by his firm to these parts where we find Miss Clarabelle Cobb, to do the bookkeeping in a factory there, and one night a few months afterwards, when Joseph Hatcher is staying after hours in the factory office working on his books, a mob of wrong gees breaks into the joint, and sticks him up, and blows open the safe, taking away a large sum of money and leaving Joseph Hatcher tied up like a turkey.

When Joseph Hatcher is discovered in this predicament the next morning, what happens but the gendarmes put the sleeve on him, and place him in the pokey, saying the chances are Joseph Hatcher is in and in with the safe blowers, and that he tips them off the dough is in the safe, and it seems that the guy who is especially fond of this idea is a guy by the name of Ambersham, who is manager of the factory, and a very hard-hearted guy, at that.

And now, although this is eight or nine months back, there is Jospeh Hatcher still in the pokey awaiting trial, and it is 7 to 5 anywhere in town that the judge throws the book at him when he finally goes to bat, because it seems from what Miss Clarabelle Cobb tells Blondy Swanson that nearly everybody figures Josephy Hatcher is guilty.

But of course Miss Clarabelle Cobb does not put in with popular opinion about her ever-loving Joe, and she spends the next few months trying to spring him from the pokey, but she has no potatoes, and no way of getting any potatoes, so things go from bad to worse with Miss Clarabelle Cobb.

Finally, she finds herself with no place to live in town, and she happens to run into this old barn, which is on an abandoned property owned by a doctor in town by the name of Kelton, and it seems that he is a kind-hearted guy, and he gives her permission to use it any way she wishes. So Miss Clarabelle moves into the barn, and the chances are there is many a time when she wishes she is back in Mr. Georgie White's Scandals.

Now The Dutchman listens to this story with great interest, especially the part about Joseph Hatcher being left tied up in the factory office, and finally The Dutchman states as follows:

"Why, my goodness," The Dutchman says, "there is no doubt but what this is the very same young guy we are compelled to truss up the night we get this gripsack. As I recollect it, he wishes to battle for his employer's dough, and I personally tap him over the coco with a blackjack.

"But," he says, "he is by no means the guy who tips us off about the dough being there. As I remember it now, it is nobody but the guy whose name you mention in Miss Clarabelle Cobb's story. It is this guy Ambersham, the manager of the joint, and come to think of it, he is supposed to get his bit of this dought for his trouble, and it is only fair that I carry out this agreement as the executor of the estate of my late comrades, although," The Dutchman says, "I do not approve of his conduct toward this Joseph Hatcher. But," he says, "the first thing for us to do is to get a doctor out here to Miss Clarabelle Cobb, and I judge the doctor for us to get is this Doc Kelton she speaks of."

So The Dutchman takes the gripsack and we get into the old can and head back the way we come, although before we go I see Blondy Swanson bend down over Miss Clarabelle Cobb, and while I do not wish this to go any farther, I will take a paralyzed oath I see him plant a small kiss on the baby's noggin, and I hear Miss Clarabelle Cobb speak as follows;

"I will name him for you, Blondy," she says. "By the way, Blondy, what is your right name?"

"Olaf," Blondy says.

It is now along in the early morning and not many citizens are stirring as we go through town again, with Blondy in the front seat again holding the gripsack on his lap so The Dutchman can drive, but finally we find a guy in an all-night lunch counter who knows where Doc Kelton lives, and this guy stands on the running board of the old can and guides us to a house in a side street, and after pounding on the door quite a spell, we roust the Doc out and Blondy goes inside to talk with him.

He is in there quite a spell, but when he comes out he says everything is okay, and that Doc Kelton will go at once to look after Miss Clarabelle Cobb, and take her to a hospital, and Blondy states that he leaves a couple of C's with the Doc to make sure Miss Clarabelle Cobb gets the best of care.

"Well," The Dutchman says, "we can afford a couple of C's out of what we have in this gripsack, but," he says, "I am still wondering if it is not my duty to look up this Ambersham, and give him his bit."

"Dutchman," Blondy says, "I fear I have some bad news for you. The gripsack is gone. This Doc Kelton strikes me as a right guy in every respect, especially," Blondy says, "as he states to me that he always half suspects there is a wrong rap in on Miss Clarabelle Cobb's ever-loving Joe, and that if it is not for this guy Ambersham agitating all the time other citizens may suspect the same thing, and it will not be so tough for Joe.

"So," Blondy says, "I tell Doc Kelton the whole story, about Ambersham and all, and I take the liberty of leaving the gripsack wih him to be returned to the rightful owners, and Doc Kelton says if he does not have Miss Clarabelle Cobb's Joe out of the sneezer, and this Ambersham on the run out of town in twenty-four hours, I can call him a liar. But," Blondy says, "let us now proceed on our way, because I only have Doc Kelton's word that he will give us twelve hours' leeway before he does anything except attend to Miss Clarabelle Cobb, as I figure you need this much time to get out of sight, Dutchman."

Well, The Dutchman does not say anything about all this news for a while, and seems to be thinking the situation over, and while he is thinking he is giving his old can a little more gas than he intends, and she is fairly popping along what seems to be the main drag of the town when a gendarme on a motorcycle comes up alongside us, and motions The Dutchman to pull over to the curb.

He is a nice-looking young gendarme, but he seems somewhat hostile as he gets off his motorcycle, and walks up to us very slow, and asks us where the fire is.

Naturally, we do not say anything in reply, which is the only thing to say to a gendarme under these circumstances, so he speaks as follows;

"What are you guys carrying in this old skillet, anyway?" he says. "Stand up, and let me look you guys over."

And then as we stand up, he peeks into the front and back of the car, and under our feet, and all he finds is a bottle which once holds some of Good Time Charley's rock candy and rye whisky without the rock candy, but which is now very empty, and he holds this bottle up, and sniffs at the nozzle, and asks what is formerly in this bottle, and I tell him the truth when I tell him it is once full of medicine, and The Dutchman and Blondy Swanson nod their heads in support of my statement. But the gendarme takes another sniff, and then says like this:

"Oh," he says, very sarcastic, "wise guys, eh? Three wise guys, eh? Trying to kid somebody, eh? Medicine, eh?" he says. "Well, if it is not Christmas Day I will take you in and hold you just on suspicion. But I will be Santa Claus to you, and let you go ahead, wise guys."

And then after we get a few blocks away. The Dutchman speaks as follows:

"Yes," he says, "that is what we are, to be sure. We are wise guys. If we are not wise guys, we will still have the gripsack in this car for the copper to find. And if the copper finds the gripsack, he will wish to take us to the jail house for investigation, and if he wishes to take us there I fear he will not be alive at this time, and we will be in plenty of heat around and about, and personally," The Dutchman says, "I am sick and tired of heat."

And with this The Dutchman puts a large Betsy back in a holster under his left arm, and turns on the gas, and as the old can begins leaving the lights of the town behind, I ask Blondy if he happens to notice the name of this town.

"Yes," Blondy says, "I notice it on a signboard we just pass. It is Bethlehem, Pa."

CLASSIFIEDS

FREE Apartment for 4 months for couple in return for caretaking. 6 miles from Kingston. Semi-furnished. Reliable car essential. Phone 546-4911 Sunday evening or Monday.

HAMILTONAREA STUDENTS Be a Yule Foor at a Queen's Christmas Bash at Paddy Green's. 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 23. Officially sanctioned by Santa.

AVAILABLE after Christmas, one HUGE corner double room in women's residence. Call 544-8303.

SINGLE ROOM available after Christmas. Occupants of house are all students. Very near campus. Call 542-4444 almost anytime.

OFFICIAL NOTICE: The conch hand is alive and well and will be in the mananas for Christmas. Jansel Court apts., Freeport.

SKI BOOTS: Henke and Kastinger buckle boots, sizes 8 and 9 respectively. Excellent condition. Phone 544-9739.

LOST a Queen's scarf in Queen's Gym locker room. Sunday night. Phone Dennis at 542-6166. Reward.

WANTED a two or more bedroom apartment suitable for four girls. Needed for January 1st. Phone 544-9718.

FOR SALE -- 1 pair Sumer Ttiff Lange standard size 9. 1 pair metallic skis 195cm. Make offer. Fight Inflation. Ski cheap. Phone 544-7110.

WANDERLUST needs desperately an accordion player to play intermittantly for about 3 hours on January 15. Also needs donations of empty wine bottles for decorating purposes. If you can help, please phone 544-8613.

FOR RENT -- January 1. 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. $145 per month. Phone 544-9509 or 544-0929 after 5 p.m.

MALE wanted to fill vacancy in 3-bedroom apartment. Available January 1. 12 minute walk from Union. Rent $50. Modern building, washer, dryer. Phone 546-5671.

PADDY GREEN'S -- Hamilton area Queen's students, on December 23, shall congregate at PADDY'S for an evening of good companionship and fine draft, from 9.30 on.

RENT-A-FAG Cheap and experienced. Please call Cutems. 544-6699.

ASUS Other Events Committee holding New Year's Eve party in Queen's pub (2nd floor common room, Union) for all Queen's staff, students, faculty. Admission $1.50 ($2.50 per couple). 8.30 p.m. - Dec. 31.

WATERBEDS: finest quality, 5 year warranty, 5 sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information.

CHRISTMAS reunion! December 22 at the new Dynes Tavern, 8:30 p.m., 337 Beach Blvd. Hamilton (on the beach strip between Hamilton and Burlington). In the ladies and escorts room.

AVAILABLE for one girl, fully furnished room in 2-bedroom apartment. Clean, cheerful. Ten minute walk from campus; right downtown. Available for occupancy after Dec. 13. Rent $75 monthly including utilities. Phone 544-[illegible]

OTOS III

OIL THIGH ON SKATES

Saturday, Dec. 18
8:30 pm.

Nathan Phillips Square Skating Rink, Toronto City Hall

All Queen's Students, Alumni, Staff, Friends etc. Welcome!

CASINO ROYALE

COMES TO QUEEN'S
JANUARY 10, 1972

A COMMERCE SPONSORED RAFFLE

Hoechst thinks ahead



Moving with the Times

This year Canadian Hoechst marks its eighteenth year of growth in Canada by moving into new custom-built Montreal headquarters. The Canadian expansion has been closely linked to the worldwide development of Hoechst, which is now among the world's top five chemical companies, with worldwide sales that last year totalled approximately 3.5 billion dollars.

In Canada, sales have almost doubled in the past three years. The new St. Laurent head office and warehouse buildings will provide space for a 100% increase in the company's head office staff, and have been designed for expansion to accomodate increased Canadian production.

Research: Window to the Future

Today's research creates the products of tomorrow. One-third of Hoechst's current sales come from products which did not exist 10 years ago. And with worldwide sales approximating close to 3.5 billion dollars last year, Hoechst spent close to 100 million in pure research, and on laboratory buildings and equipment. The results of this investment decide Hoechst's position in future markets, including Canada.

Helping Build Canada

Products and ideas from Hoechst have touched and improved the quality of people's lives in every area around the world, in a hundred countries on six continents. As an affiliate of the worldwide Hoechst organization, Canadian Hoechst has a full century of research and achievement to draw upon. In Canada, Hoechst is an autonomous company employing Canadians to serve Canadian needs.

This new building is just one of the more visible indications of Canadian Hoechst Limited's continuing investment in Canada.

Hoechst in Canada concerns itself with supplying both the present and future needs of Canadians. The range of products and services covers the spectrum through industrial chemicals, dyestuffs, plastics, human and veterinary medicines, pharmaceuticals, and textile fibres. Hoechst products and services, Hoechst techniques and know-how in these fields, combined with a large international fund of experience, have given the Company a reputation for expertise which takes constant striving to live up to. Hoechst likes it that way. So do their customers, here and around the world. Hoechst thinks ahead.

REG. T.M. HOECHST
HOECHST

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Thanks this issue to all the above and others who have helped this term. To them, and everyone else who's interested, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, if you are so inclined.



"If you got something, it's 'cause you're good; if you got nothing, it's 'cause you're bad; just ask Santa Claus."

Idea by Cobb

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Santa Claus swooped down in a helicopter Saturday at a local shopping centre and was mobbed immediately by about 600 youngsters who knocked him down and emptied his goodie-bag.

"I thought I was going to be killed," said Lee Garen after he had been rescued by police. "They broke down the barriers and rushed me. I got knocked to the ground and couldn't even move.

"I finally managed to get up and yelled, 'Get back! get back!" and kept most of them off me until the police could get through.

"One of the kids who got me down was about 14 years old," Garen said later. "He should have known better, but I did manage to kick him in the knee."

Canadians are about to toss half a billion dollars into the annual spending spree that takes place at the time Christians celebrate the birth of the Saviour. The money will be lavished on food and drink, greeting cards and gifts -- toys, gadgets, knicknacks and assorted "luxuries" of dubious value.

Many Canadians will gain nothing from this outlay but indigestion, hangovers and a household of unwanted and soon-broken junk. It's a poor bargain for $500,000,000.
— W. E. Mann, Maclean's, Dec. 17, 1960.

This part of Christmas is still a bad bargain, and it probably costs twice what it did when the above was written.

The sad thing is that all this -- encouragement of greed in children, the superfluous spending, the "politics" of Santa Claus (cartoon above right) -- should have ever become part of Christmas, a season which is meant to celebrate the best in people -- their generosity, their love, their friendliness, their willingness to sacrifice, even their lives, for the good of all (this last being the original reason for the celebration.)

It is easy to be cynical about the whole season, faced with the way that Christmas is used by so many -- the booze merchants, tinsel pushers, retail-chain junk peddlers and others who play on people's guilt that they might not give enough. But to do so would be to become as superficial as those who are rightly to be despised for nearly destroying this beautiful season.

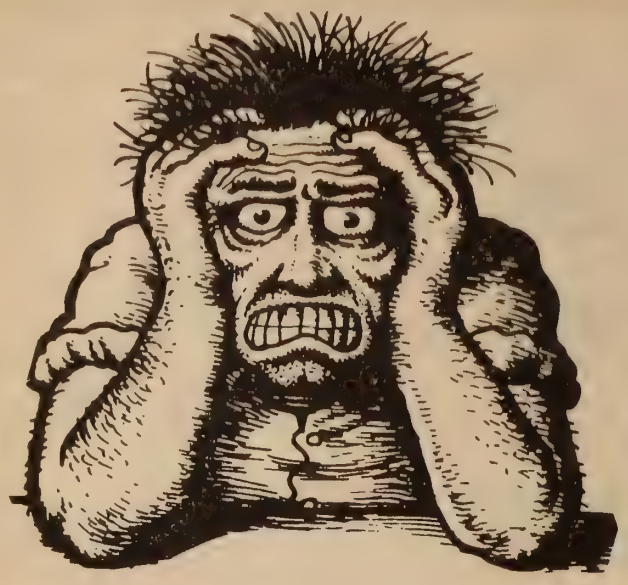
For, in the end, Christmas is a personal thing, a time for sharing with close friends and a time when a person can withdraw from the world for even a few quiet hours of self-renewal.

Christmas is what you let it be or make it become.

Peace.



Celebrate!



It's nearly over!!!

Commerce boys try to break even

Once again the boys from Dunning Hall are venturing forth from their calculators to sponsor another campus-wide function. Another one, you say? Well, in case you missed the last two (which is highly probable), we presented the Judy LaMarsh Banquet and the Commerce Barn Party.

Despite the low turnout, the Judy LaMarsh Banquet (she was delicious: we sauteed her hands and feet, pickled her head and rumour has it that Padre Laverty got the pope's nose) was a ultural success. However, we ost money.

Undaunted, we reached further nto the abyss of financial ruin by olding a barn party. When the results were in, the organizers ought asylum in Theology Hall.

Needless to say, another such display of financial wizardry and the School of Business will be relocated in the Scott Mission. The Commerce Society does not give up graciously, however. The Dunning Whiz Kids are now going to hold what they affectionately refer to as a "break-even raffle". Lest we seem too mercenary, we decided to call it the Casino Royale Raffle.

First prize will be an all expense paid week (reading week) for two in Las Vegas (including round trip airfare from Toronto or Montreal, accommodation at the Sands Hotel, a Mach 1 Mustang for the week and $500 spending money.) Second prize will be a $300 stereo and third prize, 20 single albums of your hoice.

Leaving nothing to chance, the society is bringing the Vegas Viceroy to Queen's for the raffle. V.V. is a guy who has the touch of gold. He's never lost anything in his life (card games, roulette, his virginity, etc.) He arrives on January 10 and will be here until the draw on Feb. 11. Rumours are spreading that he will be followed here by Casino Cal, whom the Viceroy wiped out playing Old Maid last month. We'll have to wait to see if this rumour is true.

Anyway, if you think that reading week in Las Vegas wouldn't be too hard to take, why don't you buy a ticket? After all, they're only a buck and what the hell, it's only money.

Notice: Mr. W.L.M.

at Brockville
We have lost the letter with your address, and, as we have a letter to send to you we would appreciate your sending us your address again. Sorry for the inconvenience

letters:

Hurrah for our constables

Dear Editors;

As an observer at the Square Dance held at Wallace Hall on Saturday evening I would like to congratulate the conduct of the two A.M.S. Constables who were on duty.

I was appalled by the aggressive and provocative manner of a graduate student who, having not paid the admission fee, entered the Hall and when approached by a constable gripped hold of the constables' lapels and indicated that he was to be left alone or...The student and his friend, both of goodly size, did eventually leave without trouble.

The question is do we ask too much of our student police? Can we expect them to put aside their normal reactions when dealing with the unpleasant 'few' of the University population?

I doubt if Kingston's Police would inhibit their normal reactions when dealing with a technical assault on police! The 'few' are well aware of the difference in power and effect between the two 'Constabularies' and use the difference to advantage. Are we asking our student constables to endure provocation and insult when we know our civilian police would not.

-R. Boagie

Money, not doctors

Dear Editors:

During the last couple of weeks I have been reading with "amusement" the exchanges between Norman Eshoo and Walter Spunde concerning their ideologies on money. However, my "amusement" has since turned to mild distress due to the gratuitous and sarcastic interjections by editor Leslie Kaye.

Firstly, you took to addending vitriolic comments to Eshoo's first letter. You concede an error on the part of the Journal in the omission of the asterisk, but fail to apologize to Eshoo for this mistake. Come now, this should have been done for the sake of common politeness!

Instead, you chose to use the space to add further to your disdain for doctors. Furthermore, even though I heartily disagree with Eshoo's philosophy, I think that he is entitled to his opinion, and deserves to have it published in the Journal without the "benefit" of your addenda and accompanying "cartoon" (which, by the way, I think uses a quote from him out of context with his philosophy! -- Do you really understand what he is saying?).

Secondly, I fully understand that it is necessary and useful to generalize in certain situations, but one must be careful in doing so. I can only speak for myself and a few of my medical friends, but I can guarantee you that there are doctors, and doctors-to be, around for whom money is not "one of their primary motivations".

I would suggest Leslie, that you look a little deeper and a little longer than your "years of dealing with many doctors" (how many years; how many doctors?) before you make a blanket condemnation of us all.

Some of us in the medical profession are not primarily motivated by money, nor hold the philosophy of Norman Eshoo. It is indeed unfortunate that you, and a lot of people in our society feel this way about all doctors based on a few experiences and on what we read or are led to believe.

Don't take me wrong, I am not defending the medical profession, or the attitudes of some of its members, because I do not feel in a position to assess it properly as yet.

What I am saying is that making statements like you have made, based on the evidence that you present in your Editor's Note, is uncalled for, and out of context with the material that it was addended to.

You too are entitled to your opinion, but I do not believe you should use your position as editor to deride and castigate others and their opinions.

If you want to write an Editorial on the medical profession, do so, but add a little more credibility to it than just your personal feelings. Furthermore, I do not feel that it is the right of an editor to add things to letters, or any other material, that changes the essence of that material. Eshoo and Spundle were discussing their philosophy on money, not the motivation of doctors.

Finally, maybe the next time you are in need of medical attention you will realize that there are other "purposes" involved.

-John Bardsley

American-trained Canadian economists

Dear Editors:

Get a Canadian economist who is a product of an America graduate school to pronounce on U.S. investments in Canada - the outcome will be fairly predictable.

This observation was nicely illustrated by the informal panel discussion (Fri., Nov. 22) involving two economists defending, a political scientist and a psychologist against, the view that U.S. investment in this country is a benefit for which Canadians should have sufficient good manners to show more appreciation.

To give economists their credit, they have undergone hard years of training in order to achieve the intellectual eminence they tell us they possess. There are repositories of expert knowledge on the economy, that can't be denied.

So why do they sound so absurd? Perhaps the answer lies in those hard years spent busily digesting "value free" concepts, concepts having only a marginal life. Well, value free by American standards anyhow.

The economist, by a process of reptitious chant heard throughout the American Cathedrals of learning, eventually realizes that perfect competition is perfect holiness and government is perfect hell. International borders are a blessing only if they conform to the "optimal currency area," otherwise they serve only to interrupt the free flow of capital and labour throughout the best of all possible worlds.

In view of our understanding of the economist cast in the American mold, we can better appreciate Dr. Prachowny's de-emphasis of the problem of foreign ownership and control of a sizable chunk of the Canadian economy, and his deep concern over the monopoly form U.S. direct investment takes.

Not questioning that monopolies may have a more natural existence on this present-day earth than ethereal perfect competition - how can he - Dr. Prachowny seems to imply that Canadians should just worry about the presences of a population growth in monopolies and take their minds off that other problem, which really isn't a problem anyway.

Is this the therapeutic prescription for a simply psychosomatic illness? Under this treatment you will no longer be aware of absorption by economic osmosis into the Republic, or the fact that you have been drafted to defend the vast empire of multi-national corporations against the current Viet Cong. And if one is not aware, there is no problem.

There has been a startling amount of takeovers of Canadian firms by foreigners recently (see **From Gordon, to Watkins, to You**, U. of T. Press). How does this fact square with the Good Economist Prochowny's claim that American investment in this country is declining in importance?

I don't see many Japanese or German speaking directors of multinational corporations in downtown Toronto or Montreal. Perhaps the branch plants print their own money? Of course, the explanation is perfectly simple. The branch plants reinvest their retained earnings - Canadian dollars!

Now, if the economist would not admit a nontrivial role for government we might see how the osmosis might be stopped and even reversed.

Firstly, a vast amount of Canadian capital is portfolio investment in the United States, often because of institutional barriers imposed on Canadian

trust and insurance companies. Their investment freedom has been restricted precisely because they can't be trusted.

If private financial monopolies can't be trusted then the country can't do any worse than to operate public financial monopolies, particularly if the government were a little more open and accountable to the wider public than it is at present. At least private corporations don't have regular open elections based on a universal franchise.

Secondly, foreign investment does not have to be of the direct kind used by multinational corporations to gain control over their investment and by which natives of the host country are denied buying stocks and shares.

British investment was responsible in part for the growth of U.S. railroads in the 19th century, through portfolio investment. The Americans managed to get the capital they needed without any loss of control. Is there a lesson here?

Thirdly, if Canada did have satisfactory control over her economy - and by this I mean more than merely tinkering with the money supply - would our pattern of investment be different and less capital intensive, would we have the unemployment problems experienced now, would regional disparity be so great?

And if then investment were less capital intensive, would our need for foreign capital be so intense? These and a host of other questions are worthy of settling, especially questions relating to dynamic public enterprise.

But I have yet to hear a Canadian economist, who at the same time graduated from Chicago or MIT, raise these questions.

-G. Warskett

P.S. Apologies to Martin Prachowny, who here was made to bear the full burden of my despair for the U.S.-Canadian economist.

Loudmouth ruined hockey

Dear Editors;
To Loudmouth (Arts '74)

We thought we had chosen good seats for Saturday's hockey game, but to our disappointment you, had taken it upon yourself to give us (and everyone else in Jock Harty Arena) a play by play commentary of the game.

Your heckling was bad enough when directed against the opposition (poor Mike MacNamara!!) but when you started on the Gaels, we thought you were carrying your enthusiasm a bit too far.

We would like to suggest that if you think you can do any better, please show up at the next practice - 5:30 each week night. (Please bring your "blades", if you have a pair, and a jock strap, Jocks wear them you know).

Drunk or sober we found your conduct a bit over zealous and it distracted from our enjoyment of the game.

-Ronnie Rahrah,
Olive Oilthigh,
Gord & Gail Gogaels.

A disgusting exhibition

Dear Editors:

On Monday evening (Nov. 29), I witnessed a most disgusting exhibition of student government provided by the AMS at McNeill House.

A motion presented by Terry Macli and seconded by Vicki Wilgress was presented and it read: "that the AMS examine the conduct of the WRC (Women's Residence Council) in respect to the WRC's handling of the issue of co-ed residence."

The motion was co-sponsored by 100 students in residence, and it was moved by Terry Macli who is first year rep to the ASUS and seconded by Miss Wilgress, a member of Artsci '75's executive.

The motion was simple and straightforward, but the members managed to misread it, despite Mr. Macli's, Marv Bloos' and others' statements.

The motion was defeated 10-9. Attention was then turned to another motion, asking the AMS to re-consider the co-ed question with a view to coming up with a new and more realistic proposal. After brief discussion, the AMS decided that a new motion would be out of order since it would exceed AMS jurisdiction in the matter.

What was needed was an examination of the WRC, the reps decided, and Mr. Macli's motion was re-introduced. The debate ensued and Mr. Macli re-stated the purpose of the motion: "We're not asking for a condemnation," he said. "We feel that perhaps a situation has been handled poorly (not his exact words) and we're asking for an examination. If a committee discovers that the WRC acted properly, fine; if they acted improperly, that's fine too. Settle the question once and for all.

The AMS is the only body that can objectively look into the matter." But the idealism was lost in politics. Time and again, co-ed residence was brought into the matter. Time and again Mr. Macli, Mr. Bloos or Patrick Riley would re-state the purpose of the motion.

"I voted against co-ed," Mr. Macli stated, "but it should have responsible government."

Time and again, the motion was mis-read and people thought that the AMS would be criticizing the WRC by examining them.

This view was most strongly held by IRC reps who seemed more concerned with preserving residence council political power than with the motion. "Co-ed isn't dead," they said. "Co-ed doesn't matter," according to Macli, who just wanted an objective examination.

It apparently was too much to ask or too complex an issue. In order to pass, it needed two-thirds of the AMS vote. It didn't get two-thirds, it passed 12-7; it needed 13-6.

I'm a freshette. I don't know anything about student politics. I wouldn't recognize Marv Bloos, Terry Macli, or Pat Riley if they were standing beside me now. I guess that Mr. Macli, and Mr. Bloos should have known better - they are both ASUS executive members and I know that ASUS is a political body and has probably seen some foul play in its day.

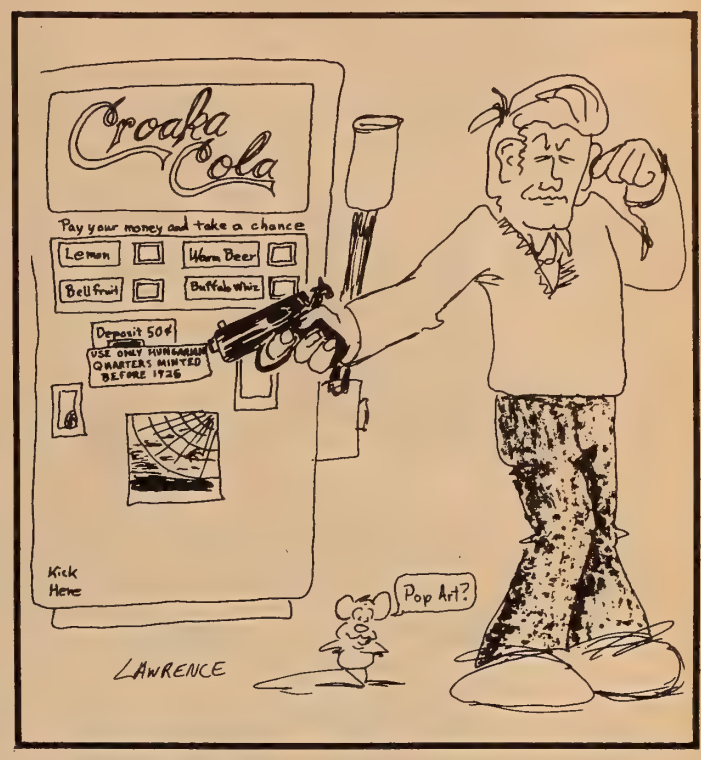
But why did the AMS have to disgrace itself in such a manner?

I mean, what was the point of alienating so many (100) people? Pat, Marv, Vicki and especially Terry, keep on fighting for your examination.

I'd like to help but I don't know how. It would be a shame to see all that enthusiasm go to waste. I guess I am a typical "apathetic student" but still I want to see an examination of my residence council just maybe to re-assure me one way or the other.

I don't know why this wasn't done by the AMS. I guess there are at least 114 people on campus wondering the same thing. Maybe if one of the AMS reps who voted against the motion is reading this, he or she will explain in a Journal letter why he or she voted against the motion. I guess that's really all that I want.

-M.S.



Cowardly anonymity

Dear Editors:

The people who have expressed their opinions in letters to the editors during recent months but who have failed to sign their full names to those letters are cowards. Initials, first names only, pseudonyms and other "Dear Abby" devices are as identity-revealing as blank spaces.

These people may argue that it is their right to remain anonymous, but will they also argue that their opinion is so invincible that it has no need to be identified? Every opinion will encounter criticism whether or not its author believes it to be invincible, and for that reason it should have at least a name to defend it.

By withholding their full names, the authors are refusing to attach an identity to their opinions. Such a refusal indicates a cowardly desire to avoid personal criticism. Why do they wish to avoid validity of their argument and their ability to defend it. Are they afraid that a controversial opinion wil in stigate a rash of viscious phone calls and letters? Or could they be afraid that people will laugh at what they have to say? Are they ashamed of their opinions?

Or do they delight in keeping their identity a mystery to their acquaintances? (Clark Kent enjoyed the concealment of his true identity from his friends on the Daily Planet.)

Anonymity neatly separates the opinion from its author. The cowardly people who employ it avoid personal criticism because they do not allow their names to be connected with their opinions.

-Nola Goodman





First Snowflake

The first snowflake
always has
the longest, loneliest journey.

A million comrades watch
on a night of shivers,
as it casts off from Mother Cloud
and flutters, slips and slides away
all very much down.

When, after several eternities,
the watchers see their brother
touch some part of earth,
it's as if a giant string were pulled
with dark inside out,
and all white now, all shine,
and falling falling falling.

Raymond Souster

The National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa

Untitled (Yard, Winter No. 2)
Lionel LeMoine Fitzgerald
Canadian, etching
At Agnes Etherington, Dec. 19 to Jan. 16

Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, No. 33 Tues., Dec. 14, 1971

U Thant is coming to Queen's

U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, will be the Brockington Visitor at Queen's for 1972.

He will be here in October or November, according to Duncan McDowall, fourth-year history student and chairman of the Brockington Visitorship committee.

While on campus, U Thant will deliver the Brockington Lecture and meet with students and faculty at several seminars and meetings.

He holds an honorary degree from Queen's, awarded in 1965. At that time he was unable to come in person because of the Dominican Republic crisis, but his address was read to the convocation.

The Brockington Visitorship honours the late Leonard W. Brockington, who held the office of rector of Queen's for seven consecutive three-year terms. A distinguished broadcaster and prominent Canadian orator, Brockington was a great benefactor of Queen's; Brockington House is named in his honour.

The 1971 Visitor was Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal, who was here last month.

Human problems courses rejected by faculty

by Bill Johnston

The idea of holding a series of short courses on the problems of humanity is now dead, at least so far as the faculty of Arts and Science are concerned.

A motion, introduced by mathematics chairman Dr. A.J. Coleman and politics professor Dr. Ned Franks, which would have resulted in such courses being offered next term on an experimental basis, was defeated last Friday at the meeting of the Faculty Board by a vote of 43-31. Nearly all the 15 to 20 student members of the board voted for the motion, so the faculty turned it down by a margin of about 3 to 1.

Most of the students at the meeting were disgusted by the faculty decision and the way in which the motion was handled, and Dr. Coleman was so upset that he considered resigning as head of the department of mathematics.

Coleman noted that "two out of three of my motions are defeated, so to have another motion defeated was no big surprise. But the grounds on which this motion was defeated were mostly nit-picking irrelevancies. I was physically sick for two days out of shame to belong to such a body."

Much of the debate on the motion was hurried and confused. After originally deciding to consider the motion at the meeting rather than referring it to the curriculum committee, as would be normal procedure in the case of a request to establish a new course, the board had just over half an hour in which to push through with the debate.

Moreover, many of the members appeared to be somewhat confused about what exactly they were voting on, since the motion which Franks and Coleman presented to the meeting was somewhat different from the original motion which had been presented about two weeks earlier. That motion would have had the question of whether or not to establish the course, and the question of giving credit for it, considered at the same time and as part of one motion. As introduced Friday, the Board was simply to decide whether or not to give approval to the idea of holding three courses, one on poverty, one on man and the environment and one on conflict, on an experimental basis, during the next term. The question of giving credit was to be considered later.

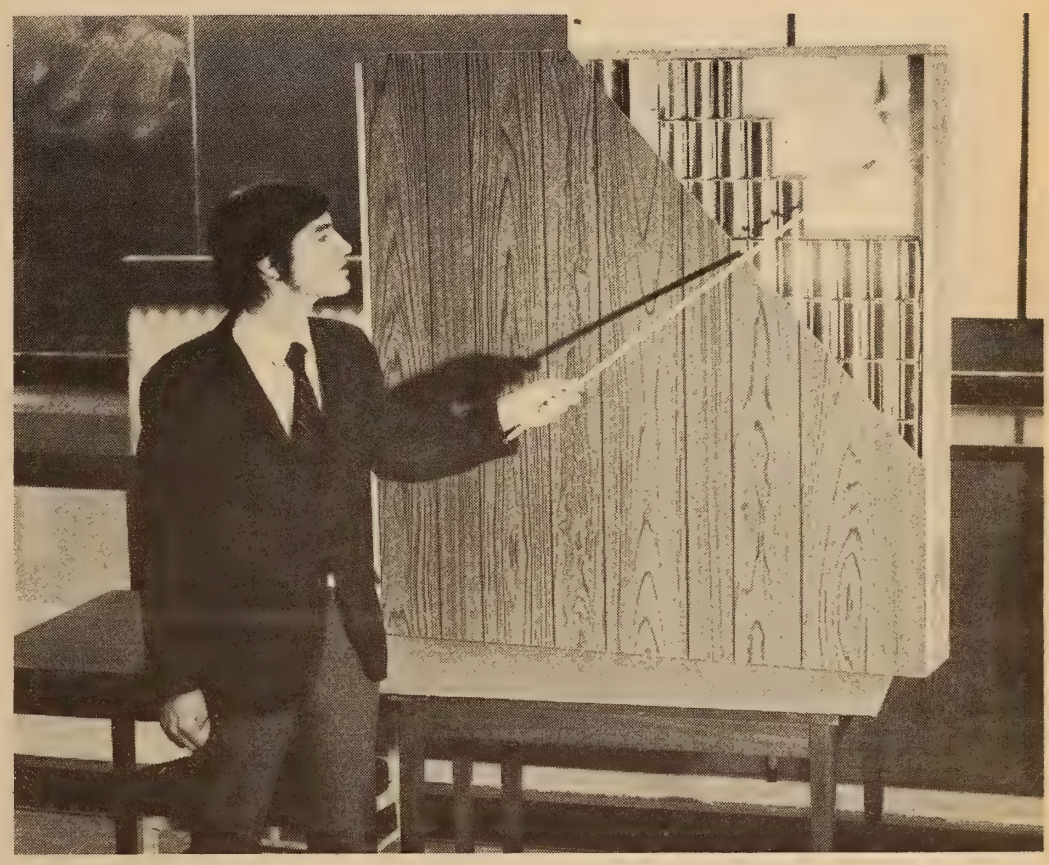
The courses would consist of six lectures in two consecutive weeks with every lecture being conducted (for the spring only) by volunteers, and with the courses being offered in the evening and in a sufficient variety of time slots such that nearly every member of the university community could attend. A committee appointed by Dean R.L. Watts would plan and supervise the course, and at the end of the programme, it would be determined whether or not to continue with the idea.

The courses were not expected to "solve the problems" discussed but merely to dispel the grossest forms of ignorance about the subjects.

Although the majority of the members of the board responded with loud no's and denials when Dr. Coleman suggested that to vote against the motion would indicate a lack of concern for the big problems of the world, there were few good reasons given for opposition to the motion.

It was suggested that the idea was too idealistic, and also that the problems being dealt with could not be solved in six lectures, although this was clearly not the intent of the motion. Others objected to the idea of holding only six courses, but no alternate suggestions were forthcoming about how to organize the courses. Dr. Peter Platenius suggested that since the Chemical Engineering Department was already offering a multi-disciplinary course on man and the environment, it might be better to allow Arts students credit for that rather than set up a new course. (This had been suggested to the Arts faculty earlier but had not been accepted.)

Whatever the real reasons for opposition, the motion was defeated. However, Coleman indicated that he and Franks, along with a few other volunteer faculty members and with the financial support of the ASUS, would attempt to off the courses next term without the approval of the faculty. He also noted that Norman Alcock, head of the Peace Research Institute of Canada, is being brought to Queen's by the AMS to lecture on Feb. 9, to help overcome the lack of an approved course dealing with human conflict.



- chippiur

One of several designs for wall panels made out of soft drink cans.

Anything engineers can do . . .

by Anne Stalker

Imagine a new house with recycled walls.

Walls, that is, made of used, undamaged soft drink cans, a waste product very common and rather difficult to reuse, but here performing a long-term duty, holding up the roof and keeping out the cold, after the contents have been drunk.

It's all part of a second-year mechanical engineering course given at Queen's by Dr. Dick Brown. A group of engineers displayed the results of their experimentation in making walls out of used cans last week, and the results seemed to be successful.

In looking for a project to give the engineering students practice in engineering and some of its subsidiary studies, Brown hit on the idea of using cans to build four-by-eight-foot wall panels, which had to satisfy all the requirements normally demanded of wall materials.

The class was divided into nine groups, each of which organized itself and designed a prototype. Three of the groups presented their results in McLaughlin Hall last week -- construction "companies" headed by Don McPherson, Leslie Kissel and Jack McJannett.

The presentation was attended by the presidents of the American Can Company of Canada and the Continental Can Company of Canada, as well as by the dean of applied science.

The presentations by the three class groups, or "companies" -- Walcan Co. Ltd., Hakit Co. Ltd., and Gibraltar Walls -- were informal and sometimes funny, and presented such new concepts as "walls that eat garbage". None of the models actually gulped down a significant amount of garbage, but all managed to use a fair number of cans.

Each upright can support a weight of between 1000 and 1500 pounds. As a result, each model could easily support a roof and an average Canadian snowload, and was as capable as the average house wall of holding in heat and keeping cold out.

Various methods were used to held the tins together and provide insulation -- and a vapour barrier, to keep the cans from rusting. Exterior and interior materials gave the panels life expectancies of more than twenty years.

With automated manufacturing systems, the students declared, building walls out of cans would be feasible; and panels might cost less than half what ordinary wall panels now cost.

Merry Christmas

Exams ... sleet ... essays ... sick and tired of it ... last Journal for 1971 ... going skiing ... family ... tree with presents with mistletoe ... enough's enough ... see you January 11.

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX. Number 33.
Tuesday, December 14, 1971.
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Arts faculty votes to opt out of human race

An Editorial by Bill Johnston

Does Queen's, as a university, have a responsibility for the promotion of decent human conditions? The Faculty of Arts and Science considered that question last Friday and decided No.

For numerous reasons never made explicit, the faculty turned down a motion by Dr. Coleman and Dr. Franks to establish experimental courses for next term which would have attempted to dispel "the grossest forms of ignorance" (in the words of the motion) on the subjects of human conflict, poverty and the environment. The defeat, by a margin of at least three to one among faculty members, followed the overwhelming decision of the faculty board not to refer the motion to the curriculum committee, as would be the normal course to follow with requests to establish new courses. The decision to ask that referral not be employed in this instance was made by Coleman and Franks in order that a decision on the courses could be made in time to implement them next term. But the fact that the faculty was so decidely in favour of deciding the motion at this meeting indicated that they wanted to kill the idea and kill it now.

Throughout the debate on the motion, the faculty made it clear that this was their intention, since no good reasons were ever presented for opposition to the idea. Most of the opposition to the course, at least as stated during the debate, rested on questions of the practicality of trying to do anything useful in six lectures, and on questions of whether or not the courses should be offered as credit courses, and of whether or not they should be made compulsory, an idea suggested by Coleman and Franks in a motion which was to be discussed if their first motion about setting up the courses was passed. However, those objecting on the first grounds failed to offer any alternative ways of setting up such courses, which might have indicated that they were concerned about the problems which the courses were to deal with. Those objecting on the second grounds were simply confused by the fact that Coleman and Franks had originally suggested that both questions (setting up the course and making it a credit, compulsory course) be considered together, but in presenting the actual motion, had split the two questions.

One could charitably conclude that the confusion caused by the change in the motions, and the short time that there was for debate blinded the faculty to what was really at issue, or that many had arrived at the meeting determined to vote against the motion, as it had been originally presented, because of disagreement with the way it was to be credited, and that they simply ended up voting as they had originally intended.

But it is also apparent that the faculty has grown far too fond of the status quo and far too rigid when it comes to making changes or to coping with the real world outside of their ivory towered, departmentalized existences. Having become comfortable in their securely tenured positions, the faculty has grown insensitive to the problems of those less fortunate than they (which constitutes the vast majority of people in this country and the world), and are content to stick to the narrow fields in which they are knowledgeable without concern for the social relevance of what they are doing.

Faculty members are always quick to object to any governmental moves which might threaten the "autonomy" of the university. It would be encouraging to see some evidence of an equal concern for the relevance of the university, which alone

Laurentian Out of OUAA Football

In a move prompted by budgetary difficulties, Laurentian announced Friday that it was withdrawing from OUAA competition in football, golf, and several women's sports.

Faced with the need to pare almost $1,000,000 off this year's budget, the 2200-hundred student school decided football was one of the things to go. In some ways this is not at all surprising.

The problems of travel from Sudbury to other cities, and the cost of supporting a large squad on the road are rather heavy for a small, rather remotely-situated school. The marked absence of success probably influenced what went, also.

It is much easier to can a team that has never won more than a single game in a season than to cut back on winning squads. The effect of this decision on the OUAA alignment for football is not yet obvious. With only five teams in the Eastern Division, several possibilities suggest themselves.

Toronto, York, Ottawa, Carleton and Queen's could play each other home-and-home, with no interlocking game, and the top two teams advancing to the playoffs; alternately, there could be a rotating home-and-home with three of the teams, a single game with the fourth, and one interlocking game, with the top two again proceeding.

The other possibilities are a complete realignment, the possible admission of another school (R.M.C. is a lot closer to the rest of the OUAA East than it is to Quebec, and it's doubtful they could be much worse than Laurentian) or (hope, hope) the prospect that somebody else will also drop football -how about it, Knobby?

Anyway, it will be interesting to watch the juggling act that the OUAA admin will be performing between now and September.

Wrestler Wins

Queen's Rob Beamish, wrestling in the 142-lb class, swept all seven bouts last Sunday to win that section of the Ontario Novice Meet, held at the University of Guelph. Beamish pinned three of his opponents, and beat two more by margins of 15 points or more.

What's Happening Over The Holidays

Both the Hockey and Basketball Gaels will be in action over the Christmas break this year. The B-Ball squad returns to the Carleton Invitational Tournament as the defending champion; other teams include Brock, Carleton, and York. Queen's meets Brock in the opening game December 28, with the finals held on the 30th.

Anyone in Ottawa for the holidays can see some good basketball and help out the Gaels by dropping in to the Raven's Nest to help drown out the Carleton rowdies.

Meanwhile, Queen's will be hosting one segment of the Hockey Canada University Tournament, with St. Mary's Guelph, and the University of Saskatchewan competing with the Gaels. Dates for this are December 28 and 29.

In addition, Gaels' captain Morris Mott has been invited to the tryouts for the team to represent Canada in the World University Games next March. Mott was the only Queen's player invited.

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Festival '72

Festival '72 is the third edition of the now annual event which is geared to expressing the artistically creative talents of the students and friends of Queen's U.

This gallery of the Arts at Queen's will focus on activity and displays within the Students' Memorial Union - from Thursday, February 3rd to Sunday February 6th. In conjunction with Festival, organisations on campus will be active.

Agnes Etherington Art Centre is holding a three day experimental art workshop. As well, Creation 2, a Toronto-based theatre group will be on campus to supervise theatre workshops and to present a series of plays.

Specifically, Festival '72 will offer a programme centring on art and craft workshops, creative drama, dance, and writing presentations, and visual and sound arts displays and exercises. Organisers of Festival '72 hope to involve many Queen's students.

Meetings in and around the week of January 10th will be held - Queen's students and friends will hopefully submit or volunteer their creative works and-or talents at these gatherings. Keep your eyes and ears open for further Festival information!

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ELECTROLYSIS
Avoid shaving, tweezing, or the use of dipilatories. Have your eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed **permanently** by electrolysis. Physicians recommend our work. For a free consultation and information call:
HARRISON SALON
542-5595

BUS TOUR
We think we're Cupid. Special for two to the
QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL
Feb. 11-13
Contact: GRANTS TRAVEL SERVICE
(Limited space)

Borborygmi

It may seem strange to be recounting an event almost a month after it has taken place, but "Borborgymi" (a rumbling or gurgling produced by movements of gas in the bowels, audible at a distance), this year's Medical Variety Night, was certainly worthy of comment. The second of what The Aesculapian Society hopes will be a long line of shows, Borborygmi attracted a near capacity crowd to the McArthur Hall auditorium on November 17.

They did not leave disappointed. Brief around the talents of Nursing, Rehab, and Medical Students Borborygmi was a variety, show in the truest sense of the word. (Sobriety and Snowball take note. Meds Variety Night has made it!) There were 2½ hours of solid entertainment, with never a weak spot or a dragging act in the night's performance. Such seeming diversities as two Brahm's intermezzi (skilfully interpreted by Merv. Whelan) and the "roll them in the aisle" approach of the 'enzymes' was blended most professionally in this program.

Music? There was lots of it; ranging from the "first sounds" of the fourteen piece pit orchestra, through the "wail of the pipes and the beating of the drums" as Doug Romans (who?) led his pipes and dancers on stage to open Act II, to the lithely crooning "Kitty Tamponade and the Heartbeats".

Of particular note was singer Pat London, a first year Rehab student, that this girl could fill the auditorium with such sound and warmth was just ... amazing! (A fact that didn't escape the audience).

Comedy? It covered the spectrum, beginning with the light hearted banter on emcee Andy Pipe (...obstetricians are always at your cervix") and moving through such cleverly written numbers as "Dramain in the O.R. (starring Hamlet: the Surgeon Prince). The rollicking good times that accompanied Chris Shoemakers interpretation of a gourmet had to be seen to be believed ... almost as unbelievable were Matron Honeyhutch and her Girls - a group of Nursing Science students who showed that nurses have bodies and know how to use them! (Rumour has it that a certain young lovely suffered a mammary collapse during this number!)

A cleverly produced and technically excellent show combining much more than the prerequisite amounts of excitement, spontaneity, wit and music, Borborygmi looks as though it just might become an institution at Queen's.



Kobitz

Chris Shoemaker getting ahead with his meal!

Coming Events

The LCVI Drama Club will be presenting the play production of David and Lisa on Thursday, December 16, and Friday December 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Loyalist Auditorium.

The Dept of Obstetrics and Gynaecology will present a clinical evening in the Auditorium of Hotel Dieu Hospital, Tuesday, December 14 at 8:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

Festival needs your talent - be prepared to volunteer it in January - keep your eyes and ears open for Festival Information early next term.

LOST - One black collapsible umbrella at the English Dept. Smoker Monday. Night, Dec. 6. Call 548-4672.

WANTED - Ride to or near Fredericton, N.B. anytime

colours mauve, pressed into pleats, used to tie-up hair in a ponytail. Found Wed. afternoon on Division near Johnson. Call 544-8051.

POOH BEAR - The peace of the elves be always with you and may the stars always shine on your face. Have a good trip, Merry Christmas, EEYORE.

WANTED - Ride to Toronto or

BIKE WANTED - 350 cc or over, preferably older model (like, under $500) Call Gino at 549-2615.

PADDY GREEN'S HAMILTON - Come to a Yule tide celebration at PADDY'S for all HAMILTON area QUEEN'S students on Thursday Dec. 23 from 8:00 pm til ... 'Christmas'. Help crock the first of many kegs with good company and the finest of draft. Officially sanctioned by Santa.

FOUND on Clergy Street over weekend, one GM car key. Apply at AMS office.

Campus social nudity colour photos for international magazine publication. Spontaneous activities, students appearing nude in public - protest marches or demonstrations, frolics in fountain, at campus love-ins and rock festivals co-ed dorms, communal bathing or

Agency, Ltd. CPO Box 4, Stn. F., Toronto 285, Ontario.

ASUS Other Events Committee holding New Year's Eve party in Queen's pub (2nd floor common room, Union) for all Queen's staff, students, faculty. Admission $1.50 ($2.50 per couple). 8.30 p.m. - Dec. 31.

CORNWALLIANS - There will be a Xmas Beer Bash in the Glengarry Room (Cornwallis Hotel) on Wednesday, Dec. 22. A real hoot!

WATERBEDS: finest quality, 5 year warranty, 5 sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information.

AVAILABLE for one girl, fully furnished room in 2-bedroom apartment. Clean, cheerful. Ten minute walk from campus; right downtown. Available for occupancy after Dec. 13. Rent $75 monthly including utilities. Phone 544-5413.

ASUS Other Events Committee holding New Year's Eve party in Queen's pub (2nd floor common room, Union) for all Queen's staff, students, faculty. Admission $1.50 ($2.50 per couple). 8.30 p.m. - Dec. 31.

happenings at- Round Table

FOOD -- now Kingston's finest eating spot nightly for Faculty and Students.
Try 'The International'
Filet mignon and our special shrimp only 2.99

SUNDAY -- The **Roast Beef Buffet**
Beat the Sunday Starvation Blues and drop in. Roast Beef - Cold Cuts - Salads - Desserts - all you can eat - a student special only 2.99

PARTIES -- 5 to 1500 persons in one room -- a great addition for formals, class parties, stags, dances, etc
Now **OPEN**

AND NOW -- Mr. Bojangles Room is closed forever -- (wrong crowd) so try a new adult thing in our redecorated pub
it's **CALLAGHANS** an Irish place.
Sing along and dance to our own Irish Group -- it's a lot like Flanagans

OPENING TONIGHT --
it's CALLAGHANS

Gentlemen are asked to dress respectably -- no jeans or t-shirts.

Do it all at Kingston's 'Everything Spot.'
The Round Table
542-7337

Fully Licenced - Bath Rd. at Frontenac Mall

Wanted
Persons wishing to read
and/or have published their poetry for
Festival '72
February 1972

Contact Mr. Barns, English Dept. or Lynette Hunter - 546-1921

THINK

Snowball

Jan., 24-30

UP TO 50% OFF - XMAS DISCOUNTS - HALF PRICE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

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1 yr.	$ 9.60	1 yr.	$ 4.25	1 yr.	$ 6.00	TV GUIDE	
CAVALIER		BAZAAR		NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC		1 yr.	$ 6.00
1 yr.	$ 9.50	1 yr	$ 6.25	1 yr.	$10.25	MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED	
PENTHOUSE		CAR & DRIVER		GRADE TEACHER		1 yr.	$ 2.50
1 yr.	$ 8.00	HAIR DO & BEAUTY		1 yr.	$ 8.50	ROLLING STONE	
2 yrs.	$14.00	MOD-POP PHOTOGRAPHY		CANADIAN FORUM		SWIMMING	
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1 yr.	$ 1.50	1 yr.	$ 3.50				
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Faculty Of Arts And Science
Proposed Experimental Intersession
May/June 1972

The proposed Experimental Intersession Program within the Faculty of Arts and Science has received Senate approval. (See Queen's Gazette, December 8, 1971, pp. 6,7). The Departments of Psychology, English, Sociology, Mathematics, Drama, Film, Economics, History, Biology, Geography, Computing and Information Science have been asked to participate in this experimental program which will take place between May 10th and June 23rd. 1972. The offering of courses within this program, however, will be conditional on the number of students who register before January 31, 1972. Further details, including admission requirements, fees, registration procedures, and a list of proposed courses, will be published early in January.

AOSC TRAVEL
Nassau, the Bahamas

Reading Week (Feb 19-27)

Return Jet Fare (Air Canada) & Accommodations, Approximate Cost - $190.00.

Interested?

Leave name and phone with AMS office

Open hours in January

Weekday evenings will be open hours in women's residence when students return to campus in January.

The addition of the period between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. daily to the open hours time was approved Saturday by the residence board, after earlier approval by the Ban Righ board and support in a student referendum.

(Broader extensions -- noon to 11 p.m., or 24 hours a day -- were turned down in that referendum. The noon to 11 p.m. proposal had a majority of votes, but not the necessary two-thirds; the 24-hour idea had only about 40 percent support.)

At present open hours extend from noon Friday to midnight Sunday; this will continue, along with the week-day evening periods.

Women's residence council president Cindy Davidson said the extension would not go into effect until January because during an exam period is a poor time to institute new regulations. Some students have no more exams, and their activities might disturb those who are still studying, she said.

She also pointed out that the present regulations about open hours will stay in effect. This means that a male guest must be escorted by a resident whenever he is upstairs in the residence, and that the one-to-one ratio of visitors to escorts must be maintained.

Women guests are allowed upstairs in the residences at any time.

Doctors, lawyers discuss the ethics of transfusions

A doctor should give a blood transfusion when it is needed, regardless of the law, a Queen's law professor said Thursday at a symposium about transfusions.

"If you can't get an order from the court in time, or the judge refuses the order for medical treatment, and you've decided it's needed, you should probably go ahead anyway," associate law dean Lyman R. Robinson said.

He was discussing cases in which a parent refuses permission for a transfusion to be administered to his child. Such cases arise chiefly when the parent is a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, a Christian sect which believes that blood transfusions violate the biblical injunction against the eating and drinking of blood.

In one case, in April 1970, an infant suffering from hemolysis (a condition which destroys red blood cells) was carried off from Kingston General Hospital after her Jehovah's Witness mother refused permission for a transfusion and pediatrician Dr. J.J. Delahaye tried to perform the transfusion anyway. The child survived and is in good health.

Under Ontario law, if a parent refuses to allow treatment which a child needs, guardianship of the child can be transferred to the Children's Aid Society after a court hearing. Anyone who knows of a child in need of "protection" is legally required to report the matter to the CAS or the crown attorney, on penalty of a $500 fine or a jail sentence of six months, or both.

A court hearing can be held on short notice, Robinson said, mentioning a 1962 case in which a court convened in Kingston General Hospital and awarded temporary wardship of a baby to the CAS.

But, he added, the parents must have "reasonable notice" of such a hearing, and "the real hang-up is the reasonable notice."

Robinson said that in an urgent case the doctor should go ahead with whatever treatment is necessary. "In fact, you probably would be liable if you didn't."

He said that "if a doctor goes ahead without an order and is sued civilly, I don't think that any court in Canada would award against the doctor."

But "my advice is not to proceed without a hearing if there's time for it."

Physician Dr. Leo Stern explained the necessity for transfusions in some cases, saying that 30 percent of all newborn infants have jaundice, and that this condition sometimes makes transfusions necessary to prevent brain damage.

"Doctors consider transfusion a very serious thing, to be treated as such, and it is," said Dr. A. David Ginsburg, a haemotologist and medical professor at Queen's. Delahaye, the pediatrician who handled the 1970 case at KGH, agreed, saying that in a severe case, "I wouldn't have waited" for legal permission.

Robinson pointed out that a doctor is legally required to give what treatment is needed, pointing out that under the Criminal Code of Canada any responsible person is required to "provide the necessities of life to a child under 16".

He also mentioned the Child Welfare Act, the provincial law under which wardship of a child can be transferred to the Children's Aid Society. It does not apply to a fetus, but only to a born child, Robinson mentioned.

Dr. Donald M. Mathers, principal of Queen's Theological College, said that from an ethical view the giving of transfusions against the will of the patient or his guardian "is not an easy situation."

Mathers said, "You do not force treatment -- speaking as an outsider and recipient of medical treatment -- on a patient against his will."

He said children should be protected, but that the responsibility should rest on the state rather than on the doctor.

"Cautious laws intensify the doctor's moral problem. A lot of responsibility in this matter rests upon the Jehovah's Witnesses."

He added, "It seems to be a problem of respect for minorities."

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 33 Tues., Dec. 14, 1971

Board suggests coed plan for Morris

The residences board Saturday approved the principle of coed residences for next fall, and asked the director of residences to figure out how to integrate Morris Hall.

The Gordon-Brockington-Chown proposal which has been discussed by subsidiary bodies for weeks was formally presented and defeated by the board.

The motion which carried asked residence director Gerald McGrath to consult with the presidents of the residence student councils, and with the vice-principals for administration and finance, and to present a proposal for the integration of Morris Hall.

It would have to deal with such matters as room allocations, washroom facilities, admissions policies, the ratio of first-year to upper-year students, and student government in the building.

Morris was one of the buildings considered earlier this year when the coed residence study committee, headed by medical student Doug Romans, was doing its work. It was proposed at that time that Morris be an all-women residence, balancing the number of men who would have lived in two integrated wings of Victoria Hall.

There would be no other changes in central campus residences, so that integrating Morris on a 50-50 basis would mean a loss of about 95 beds for men on Leonard Field.

But, Romans pointed out, several beds are empty there now, and expansion of the west campus residences and completion of Elrond College in 1972 will reduce the demand further.

(By contrast, women's residences are full, and vacancies are generally filled at once.)

Romans also said he did not know what improvements would be made in Morris if it were to become a coed residence. The amount of money available for renovations, he said, is much smaller than had previously been thought; carpet probably could not be afforded, for example, he added.

McGrath's proposal on how the integration should happen is to come to the residences board "early in January", according to the motion. But board chairman G.D. de Re said the board probably would hold its meeting on January 22.

This would give students time to consult on the project, inter-residence council chairman Ian Nordheimer pointed out.

(Romans, who wrote the previous integration plans, said he was glad it was McGrath, not him, who had to work out the details of this proposal.)

Women's residence council president Cindy Davidson, who like Nordheimer is a member of the board, told The Journal that the WRC had had little to say about the Morris proposal.

It is the result of discussion last week in the men's residence board, which supported the former Gordon-Brockington-Chown proposal but agreed that if that proposal could not happen, a pilot project on Leonard Field should be tried.

Fund target is missed

Queen's fell short of its $45,000 target in the United Fund drive last month.

Total Queen's collections were $41,745 as of late November, the public relations sheet Campus 1971 says.

Politics fellow is chosen

The Skelton-Clark Fellow for next year has been chosen; he will be Escott M. Reid, former high commissioner, ambassador, and deputy under-secretary of state in the department of external affairs.

Queen's invited a Skelton-Clark Fellow in alternate years. He spends a year in the department of political studies or a related area, generally doing research. Reid will spend his year preparing his book, External Affairs 1939-1962.

In the official announcement of Reid's appointment, principal John J. Deutsch said, "He is an eminent Canadian with a distinguished career as a senior diplomat, international civil servant and college principal."

Reid was the first national secretary of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. He has also been director of the South Asia and Middle East Department of the World Bank, and for four years principal of Glendon College at York University.

He represented Canada at the founding meeting of the United Nations in 1945 and that of the Colombo Plan in 1950.

Training table system to be studied

A special committee is studying the question of training tables for athletes -- the system by which intercollegiate athletes get some free meals, at a total cost of about $10,000 per year.

The committee was set up by the university council on athletics after the Alma Mater Society outer council voted to ask that training table be abolished.

The committee is chaired by athletics officials Al Lenard and Miss Anne Turnbull.

It has invited comments from anyone in the university, either in writing or orally at its open hearing, which is to be held at noon this Friday in the theatre of the phys ed centre.

After procedural confusion, the AMS council passed its motion opposing training tables three weeks ago. President Patrick Riley, speaking for the motion, said then that the training table system unfairly favours athletes over students who benefit the university in other fields such as drama, government and journalism.

He said an exception could be made for students who miss meals they have already paid for -- such as those in residence -- because practices extend over meal hours.

Happy New Year

This is the last Journal for 1971; we return January 11, 1972. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. By the way, this is not the front page.

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 34 Tues., Jan. 11, 1972



Victor Bradley



Marney Cousins

BRADLEY SEEKS AMS PRESIDENCY

Colonel Sam dies at 100

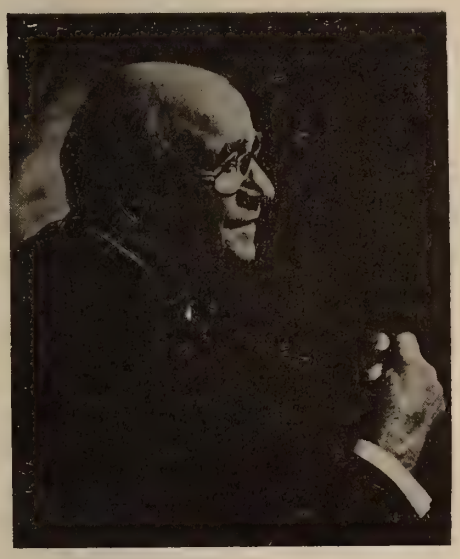
by Chris Redmond

Colonel Sam is dead.

He lived for a century. When he was born, John A. Macdonald was prime minister, and Queen's was snuggled in two buildings -- Summerhill and the Old Medical. When he died, the science centre the old carriage mechanic had helped to endow was showing children how men had landed on the moon.

Colonel R. Samuel McLaughlin, the greatest benefactor Queen's has ever had, died Thursday, aged 100, at his home in Oshawa.

He was chairman of the board of General Motors of Canada.



He was a Companion of the Order of Canada.

And, says the Toronto Daily Star, "he was the grand old man of the grand old men."

McLaughlin gave Queen's two buildings -- McLaughlin Hall, home of the mechanical engineering department, and Adelaide Hall, a women's residence, named for his wife.

In addition, he donated much of the money that built the present Students' Memorial Union; the McLaughlin Room there is named in his honour.

He gave Queen's the McLaughlin Fellowships and Scholarships for graduate students. He gave Queen's the John Buchan Collection, pride of Douglas Library. He gave Queen's the Brockington Visitorship, which brought Gunnar Myrdal here last fall and will bring U Thant this October.

Elsewhere, McLaughlin's contributions built the Oshawa Public Library and the YM-YWCA there. He gave the University of Toronto its world-famous McLaughlin Planetarium. He endowed the McLaughlin Foundation, which for twenty years has financed overseas postgraduate education for Canadian doctors. He gave the University of Guelph its McLaughlin Library.

In 1946 McLaughlin, who left school at 16 to work in his father's carriage-shop, became an honorary graduate on the stage of Grant Hall.

He built the McLaughlin Carriage Company into the leading Canadian automobile manufacturer. Its motto: "Only one grade, and that the best." Early in this century he sold the firm to General Motors, becoming a director of the international firm and chairman of the board of its Canadian subsidiary. He was still active in that chairmanship in his hundredth year.

At the first of the 1971 Queen's convocations, special tribute was paid to the old colonel, who was too frail to visit Kingston in person. A flourish of trumpets was heard, and the convocation programme for graduates in business, theology and graduate studies noted that 304 McLaughlin Scholarships and Fellowships had been awarded at Queen's in the nineteen years of their existence.

Last week, the flag on Theological Hall flew at half-staff in his memory, and the principal's office announced that principal Dr. John J. Deutsch and chancellor Dr. J. B. Stirling would be honorary pallbearers at the funeral Saturday. Queen's chaplain Dr. A. M. Laverty and an Oshawa minister presided jointly over the service.

McLaughlin's generosity to Queen's began in his father's time. "When Queen's was under the Kirk," he once pointed out, "the Governor and I always did more for Queen's than Knox."

Knox College became a fragment of the University of Toronto, and Presbyterian control of Queen's ended, but McLaughlin's interest continued.

In recent years, it has been no secret that both Queen's and the University of Toronto counted on substantial bequests from the McLaughlin estate. The size of that estate is not known, the Canadian Press said last week, partly because of the enormous gifts made by McLaughlin to universities, charities, and such other institutions as the Ontario Science Centre. But the McLaughlin fortune has been estimated at more than a hundred billion dollars.

The colonel's interest in Queen's was personal as well as financial. Expressing his respect for the principals who have guided Queen's in recent decades, he once said, "Men make the place -- Wallace, Mackintosh, Corry, and the new boy."

And, in a statement issued Thursday by principal Deutsch, the "new boy" said this:

"His vision and generosity opened doors of opportunity for many Queen's men and women who now serve with distinction this country he so deeply loved. His monument is not just stone and mortar but the character and capacity of these men and women.

"For all that he was and all that he did, we are deeply grateful."

AMS Vice-President Victor Bradley will run for president of the student government in next month's election.

His vice-presidential running-mate will be second-year drama student Marney Cousins.

The Bradley-Cousins team is the only announced candidacy to date for the leadership of the Alma Mater Society. Nominations close January 28 and the election will be held just before reading week.

Bradley is presently a final-year chemical engineering student. He said he may be in a graduate programme in computing science next fall, but added that his platform will include a proposal that the AMS president be a full-time employee of the AMS during his year in office. (Queen's is the only large university in Canada which does not now have a paid student president.)

The major emphasis in his campaign, and in his policies if elected, will be on educational affairs and relations with governments and other universities, Bradley said.

The decision for Bradley to run was made during the Christmas holiday -- the traditional time for student politicians to plan their futures.

Bradley's first association with the AMS was in 1970-71, when he was senior engineering representative on the outer council, and took a keen interest in the financial affairs of the student government. Finances have taken a major part of his attention during his term in office with president Patrick Riley.

Riley will not be returning to Queen's in the fall.

Bradley has been a controversial figure at times: some students involved with government have claimed that he is dictatorial, and others have maintained that his strong personality has been necessary for management of the large business which the AMS has become.

Such AMS activities as Queen's Student Agencies, including Job Bank and the Heffalump boutique, have been largely Bradley's creations.

Miss Cousins is presently an artsci representative to the AMS outer council. She was a member of the artsci-nursing-rehab orientation committee for 1971.

At least three widely rumoured candidates for the AMS presidency have said they will not be running. Internal affairs commissioner Jim Richardson told The Journal he was content to influence student government "from the outside" and work informally with active committees of the AMS and the senate.

Artsci rep Gary Gannage said he would not run; it is believed that Bradley wants Gannage on outer council again and will make him a member of inner council, perhaps as external affairs commissioner, if both are elected.

And Inter-Residence Council chairman Ian Nordheimer said his ambitions were confined to the AMS constable system.

Besides Gannage, Bradley is trying to pick out suitable commissioners and help them get elected in their faculty societies. In the past, commissioners have been chosen after elections, from whomever faculty societies sent to outer council.

Nominations for president-vice-president teams will be accepted until January 28; they require the signatures of 200 AMS members (intramural students).

Balloting will be held in mid-February, probably during a three-day period February 8 to 10. (The longer voting period will be suggested to outer council by Bradley next week; he has said it will increase the number of students who vote. In the past elections have only been one day long.)

An advance poll will be held February 3 for education students, who leave campus February 5 for practice teaching across Ontario.

A number of referenda will probably be held along with the presidential election. They will include votes on retention or abolition of the $3-per-student concert fee and the $4 Tricolor yearbook fee. A proposal to raise the AMS operating fee from its present $5.30 will probably also be included.

Boo-Hoo is just around the corner: see page three

Some of the things that have happened over the holidays

Elrond rents

Elrond College has set its rental rates for 1972-73.

Single rooms in co-operative units in the building will range from $760 to $1075 for the eight-month academic year; doubles will range from $680 to $995 per person over the same period.

One-bedroom apartments will range from $135 to $160 per month, and two-bedroom apartments from $180 to $200.

Elrond, the 300-bed cooperative residence going up at Division and Princess Streets, is to be open in the summer of 1972.

Rental information and application forms are available from Elrond House, 137 Collingwood Street. The application deadline is January 24.

Leonard locked

Leonard Hall will be locked from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. every night this term, Inter-Residence Council chairman Ian Nordheimer has told The Journal.

Residents in the building will have keys to the outside doors.

The experiment is being tried to curb the disappearance of common-room furniture, Nordheimer said, and to keep outsiders from wandering through the building.

The night lock-up was proposed in November by IRC vice-chairman Val Karpinsky. Its effects will be reviewed in the spring, Nordheimer said. He added that all Leonard Field residences probably will be locked at night next year.

Geography head

Two students, six faculty members and an "outside consultant" will make up the committee to search for new geography department chairman.

The committee will be headed by arts and science dean Dr. Ronald L. Watts.

The student members are James Malcolm of Arts 72 and Mike Williams, a graduate student.

Faculty members of the committee are Dr. J. E. Hogarth (associate dean of graduate studies), Dr. H. M. Love (associate dean of arts and science), Dr. B. Riddell (geography), Dr. R. I. Ruggles (geography), M. C. Urquhart (economics), and Dr. H. R. Wynne-Edwards (geology). The outside consultant is Dr. L. J. King of McMaster University.

Diploma style

Arts and science students are being asked to say what kind of diplomas the university should give its graduates.

A proposal is before the university senate to unify the style of diplomas, and a letter from the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society asks artsci students to examine three styles of diplomas now on display in the Red Room of Kingston Hall and say which they like.

The ASUS wants students to comment on size (large or small), format (old or new), and language (Latin or English).

At present B.A. diplomas are in Latin; others are in English.

The letter to students is signed by "Marv Bloos and Nancy Hoey, Presidential Team ASUS". Previously, Bloos has identified himself as president, and Miss Hoey as vice-president.

Dunning Trust

Dr. R. P. Baffour of Ghana will deliver a Dunning Trust lecture February 16 on the role of education in developing nations.

Born in Ghana, Baffour received his engineering degree from the University of London and returned to Ghana to work on the Gold Coast Railway and spend five years lecturing on engineering.

From 1953 to 1960 he was a major figure in the civil service of Ghana, and then became principal of Kumasi College of Technology, which in 1961 became a university. Baffour was a delegate to the Association of Commonwealth Universities until 1966, and is now working in industry. He holds an O.B.E.

Baffour will be at Queen's February 14 to 18, and the Dunning Trust committee is inviting suggestions for seminars and social events which he might be asked to appear.

Requests for his presence should be sent to the committee in care of the manager of special events at the division of concerts office in Theological Hall.

Senate openings

Now is the time to get involved in the budget committee of the university senate.

Two students and three faculty members are needed to fill vacancies on the committee, for two-year terms beginning April 1.

Also needed are one faculty member for the senate committee on fine arts and public lectures, one for the Ban Righ Board (the governing body for women's residences), and a student for the campus planning committee.

Students and faculty members are invited to make nominations, which should be sent to the secretary of the senate in Richardson Hall. Names suggested need not be those of senate members, but should be those of "persons who have worked, or are working, or who have a special interest in particular problems relating to the responsibilities of the committees concerned".

Sponsors should list the nominee's qualifications and be sure he is willing to serve.

Nomination forms are available at room 225 of Richardson Hall, and must be returned by Friday.

Kingston zoning

The city of Kingston has approved a zoning bylaw change to let Queen's build the 16-storey apartment tower planned for the west campus.

The amendment also removes a technical illegality in the construction of Richardson Stadium.

The zoning restrictions for that area of Kingston had limited building height to six storeys, and set 50 feet as the minimum distance between a building and the rear property line.

City council approved in December an amendment reducing that distance to 35 feet -- which is the rear yard space planned for the tower and which now exists west of the stadium.

The Kingston planning board approved the change, despite objections from planning director George Muirhead, who said, "I don't like the building. I'm not enthused by it at all."

PLEASE RETURN the questionnaire which is on page 186 of your Who's Where.

A LITTLE BIT OF PURPLE PROSE ABOUT LEARNING TO SKI.

A lot of people will give you this thing about the courage of the first man who ate an oyster.

We would respectfully suggest that he had nothing on the first guy who strapped himself to a pair of oak staves and headed for the nearest mountain.

Whoever he was, wherever he roamed, anyone who's learned that same old way will tell you that if the first skier had nothing else, he had guts.

In fact, until quite recently, guts was the most important single ingredient in learning to ski.

A dramatic development.

Recently, within the last 9 years, a new method of ski instruction has been developed and perfected at Killington.

It is called the Accelerated Ski Method™ (formerly known as GLM). If you have even a shred of desire, plus enough coordination to have picked up this newspaper, you can learn to ski the Accelerated way.

Guts is no longer the pivotal requirement.

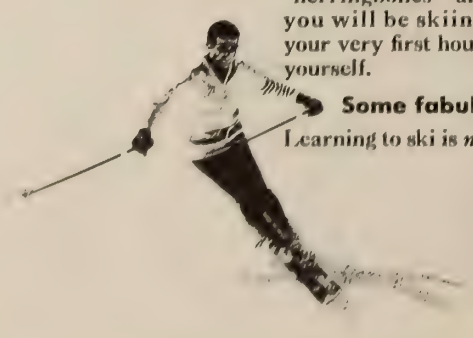


A great idea.

Instead of strapping you onto a pair of 6 or 7 foot skis and sending you onto the hill, the Accelerated Ski Method works you up to full-size gradually. Your first lesson is on 39 inch instruction skis. If you can walk you can get around on these.

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Instead of struggling for days with "herringbones" and "sidestepping" you will be skiing, unassisted, in your very first hour. You will amaze yourself.



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It's also not as expensive as everyone's told you.

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All this, plus lifts, plus lessons costs $40 for a 2-day introductory weekend.

For 5 days mid-week, we throw in a few extras and charge $70.

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Some terrific skiing.

Once you learn, you'll find that Killington won't bore you. There are four mountains to ski. Among the more than four dozen trails, you'll find the longest one east of the Rocky Mts.

Of our eleven lifts, one, the new Killington gondola, is the longest ski lift in the world! And, as you might expect, there are a great many places to rest your bones and pick up your spirits when the lifts have closed.

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If we know old Foster he'll absolutely bombard you with brochures, pamphlets and all that.

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Things are good but not perfect, conference decides

Delegates to last week's appraisal conference on teaching generally agreed that "lectures aren't as bad as they seem to be" and that present evaluation systems basically do what they should.

But they looked at a number of alternatives to both and suggested them for discussion in the university.

About 130 faculty members and 40 students from arts and science departments met in small groups during the two-day conference to discuss the objectives of university teaching and the consequences of those objectives.

The conference, titled Appraisal 72, was sponsored by a committee of the faculty of arts and science.

After the small groups -- each containing about nine faculty and three students -- met for a day and a half, "rapporteurs" collected the general opinions and summarized them at a Friday afternoon plenary session in Ellis auditorium.

English Professor W. J. Barnes reported on the conclusions delegates had reached about the objectives of university teaching. He listed five major ones.

(One student delegate, generally agreeing with Barnes' summary, said, "In our group we got seventeen objectives! Before the conference I couldn't have thought of two.")

The first objective Barnes listed was transmission of the intellectual heritage of mankind -- information, ideas, and methods. The second was to stimulate the capacity for thought and expression in students.

The third was to stimulate intellectual interest.

Fourthly, Barnes said, the university should try to communicate "human values and wisdom" -- but in a spirit of freedom, not of indoctrination. He noted that many scientists strongly dissented from the idea that professors should pass their world-views on to their students, claiming rather than science is aloof from opinion. On the other hand, Barnes added, scientists often are more concerned than "humanists" with such problems as ecological survival and nuclear warfare.

The fifth objective Barnes mentioned was preparation for the professions, which he said include graduate study and teaching as well as traditional "professions" such as engineering, medicine and law.

Dr. David Holden of the department of sociology reported on the delegates' findings about methods of teaching.

Lectures can be useful, Holden pointed out, but they need supplementing and perhaps a reduction in number. He mentioned other teaching methods such as discussions and seminars, and said some delegates had suggested "fallow periods" in which students could reflect on course material and assimilate what they had come into contact with.

Much more freedom for students in their third and fourth years would be desirable, Holden said. Along the same line of flexibility, he said many delegates had supported an increase in team teaching and the use of guest lecturers to provide a viewpoint which one professor might not be able to give.

Graduate students are useful in some aspects of teaching, according to Holden's summary; but they need training, as do younger faculty members, delegates agreed.

Holden touched on the problem of redundancy -- between lectures and readings, between two courses in a department, and even between courses offered by different departments. He said it was a luxury in which the university should not indulge.

Touching once again on lectures, Holden said one of their most important functions is to convey a professor's enthusiasm for his material.

Dr. P. S. Day of French spoke on methods of evaluation as they relate to the objectives of teaching. He said about three-quarters of the delegates had agreed that present evaluation systems do aid those objectives.

But there must be more flexibility, Day added.

He said delegates thought evaluation by grading is useful because the student can acquire confidence through it, the university can certify his competence, a professor can assess the student's potential for further work, and the student has an incentive to work hard.

The numerical grading system was generally supported, Day said, but there was agreement that written and oral comments from the professor are needed as well. The final examination should be part of the learning process, he commented.

He said delegates and groups had suggested other methods of evaluation as substitutes or supplements to numerical grades. One possibility would be a "student profile" to go with the student's mark transcript, or a "letter of recommendation" from one of his senior professors.

A number of delegates called for pass-fail grading, at least for some courses, or a modified pass-fail system such as pass-fail-proceed or A-B-C-D-F.

There must be recognition, Day summarized, that numerical grades are only a shorthand, not a full measure of the student.

Biology professor P. Colgan reported on the delegates' findings about use of student and faculty time. He said delegates agreed that all teachers should be involved in research to some extent, but often could not agree on just what research meant.

An explicit statement of how professors should divide their time would be unpopular with many, Colgan said, though others would welcome such a guide.

He said the delegates thought faculty should spend more time tutoring and supervising individual students; there was disagreement about how much attention they should give to lecturing.

And Colgan said the delegates agreed that while administrative work is unpopular with members of faculty, it is essential that they have an input into the university's administration, especially in matters of policy -- not mere "shuffling of papers".

One possibility to relieve time pressure on faculty members and students alike, Colgan said, was to make two hours per week, rather than three, the standard for most courses. He said this would give more time for independent work, reading and individual tutoring.

Delegates, both students and faculty, agreed that students are under great time pressure, Colgan said. He added that there was general agreement that too much time must be spent on formal requirements, and not enough on individual exploration.

Reading courses have largely failed as a solution to this problem, Colgan said.

The delegates passed resolutions asking faculty board committees to investigate how students can learn from their final exams; how a student's formal workload might be reduced; what the objectives and methods of grading should be; how interdisciplinary studies can be encouraged; and whether students might be able to get credit for courses they did not formally take by passing a year-end "challenge examination".

Other resolutions favoured a reduction of the number of faculty members on university committees; a document on research facilities, to be produced by the library; a pilot scheme of individual counselling; and a possible multi-disciplinary intensive seminar by students and faculty during reading week.

A detailed report from the conference will appear in a few weeks, according to Derek McLean of Arts 73, one of the students on the committee which planned the conference. Its chairman was philosophy professor Dr. Norman Brown.



Boo-Hoo rides again

Snowball, the iciest winter carnival of them all, comes week after next; and Snowball buttons (representing admission to most events) are on sale, along with Snowball programmes, for $1.25 in meal lines and in the John Orr Room of the Union.

The Snowball mascot, as always, is Boo-Hoo the bear, shown here in three versions. Top: King Boo-Hoo V, second-last in a series of black bear mascots, with a group of 1950-51 cheerleaders. Left: Boo-Hoo as he was for Snowball 70. Right: Boo-Hoo 72, a.k.a. Otto, as he appears in this year's Snowball book.





Queen's Ski Club Sponsors...

Mont Ste. Marie Trip

Sunday, Jan. 16th

Cost - $8.50, bus and tow

Tickets on sale in Union
Thurs. Jan. 13, 7 pm

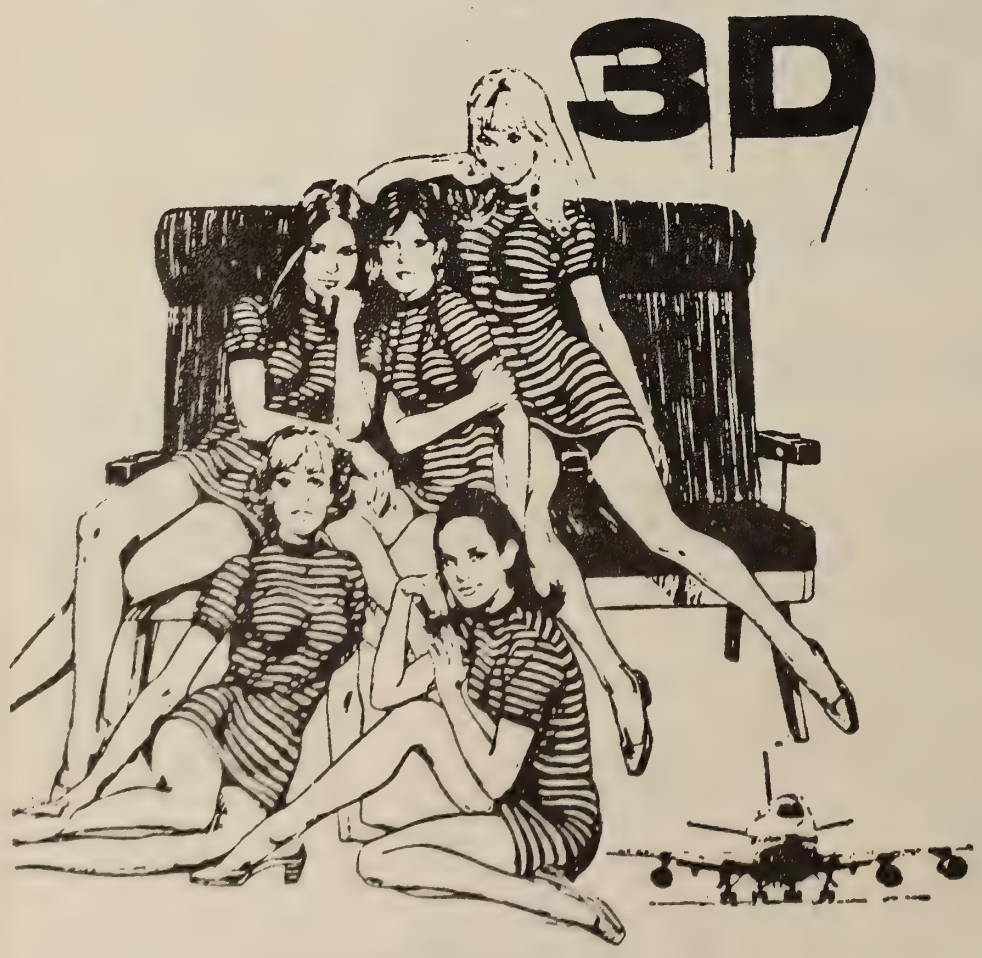
Bus leaves Victoria Hall at 6:00 am

TRICOLOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations for admission to the Tricolor Society are now being received.
Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be limited to postgraduates, and to students in the second term of their final year, who, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their course, have rendered valuable and distinguished service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities, for example:- (a) service in one of the ma¡or fields of student government, ¡ournalistic work, debating, dramatics, or (b) a significant contribution in a wide range of activity.
Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be granted by decree of a Special Committee for this specific purpose.
Any member of the Alma Mater Society may submit nominations to the Tricolor Society. Names of such nominees shall be submitted to the Selections Committee through the Alma Mater Society Office, together with a list of those services the nominee has performed. No nominations will be received later than January 25, 1972.

The Stewardesses

EASTMAN COLOUR STEREOVISION



The unpublishable novel is now
America's most controversial film

CAPITOL
223 PRINCESS 546-5395

Admission RESTRICTED to persons 18 years of age or over
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED.

Play down some fields, artsci report proposes

Some academic fields in the faculty of arts and science will have to be reduced or phased out over the next few years: that is the hesitant conclusion of a development report just released by a committee of the faculty.

Written by eleven faculty members constituting a "development sub-committee", the report says it is not a policy statement but a "preliminary delineation of issues" to provide a basis for discussion.

It points out the pressures within which the faculty of arts and science must operate; steady enrollment (about 4450 artsci students after 1974, compared with 4030 this year) and government financial stringency mean the faculty cannot continue expanding what it does.

"The main problem of a policy of steady enrollment," the report says, "will be to avoid becoming locked into a steady state. We must give high priority, therefore, to policies directed deliberately at providing a continued capacity for change and innovation."

One reason this flexibility is needed, the report points out, is that students' preferences change from time to time. In recent years the trend has been toward social sciences and fine arts, it says; this year "There is a new surge of interest in the sciences and particularly the life sciences."

Flexibility, and the effective use of limited resources, will mean that expansion in some areas implies reduction in others, the report says.

"On this basis no areas in the present teaching of the faculty should be immediately eliminated" – but, it continues, economies should be achieved by inter-departmental cooperation and some reductions.

The most expensive departments, it indicates, are the smallest: classics, Spanish, Russian, computing, art history, drama, film, and music. "In some of these cases, particularly Russian and film studies, economy may be achieved either by expansion to a more viable level of activity or by a radical reorientation of the academic programme." Perhaps, it suggests, the Russian department should "be reoriented to the development of an intense programme of language study involving an immersion approach" rather than continuing to offer a major in Russian literature.

Cooperation between language departments should be the approach used to set up a programme in comparative linguistics, the report says. Similarly, life science departments should offer combined, not separate, programmes as much as possible.

The report says the proposed new programmes leading to a Bachelor of Social Work degree, a Ph. D. in geography, an M.A. in sociology, and an M.Sc. in exercise physiology and kinesiology should not be implemented unless government financing of them is guaranteed. It says the B.S.W. should be entirely set aside for the next five years.

And, it says, no department of anthropology should be established. "Only a few basic courses in anthropology where needed to strengthen existing programmes should be instituted."

The report makes mention of tension between departments in arts and science. There must be ways of avoiding duplication between departments, it says, through inter-departmental cooperation.

But "it is unlikely that we would seriously wish to abandon the present discipline-department organization within the faculty."

The arts and science faculty has a higher percentage of senior men than do most Ontario universities, the report says: 62 per cent are full professors or associate professors. As a result, "deliberate efforts must be made to encourage and give greater responsibility to younger members of the present academic staff."

Also in the interests of flexibility, "A certain number of places should be reserved for visiting professors and sessional or term appointments in order to encourage the presence of men with new ideas." And sabbatical leaves should be encouraged, it says. At present Queen's is giving very few sabbatical leaves because of financial stringency.

A preface to the report, signed by arts and science dean Dr. Ronald L. Watts, says the committee hopes "that all members of the faculty will make known their comments and view either by participation in the discussions in the faculty board or by direct communication to the sub-committee."

It makes no mention of asking for student opinions

The bad news

1. There will be no Journal Thursday. The paper will publish Friday as usual.
2. It costs more to write home for money now. The first-class letter rate is eight cents within Canada and the United States, effective January 1.
3. You put the wrong date on your lecture notes this morning. It's 1972.

New Queen's computer will be bought from Burroughs

The computing centre has announced the purchase of a new main computer to augment the present IBM 360-50, which has been the main computer at Queen's since 1967.

The new machine will be a Burroughs 6700 system, a much newer and larger machine.

It will be installed in February, and will become operational in May of this year.

The machine has two processing units (which do the actual computing), each of them more powerful than the one processor on the 360-50. In addition, there is another processor to handle input-output operations.

With the new system the computing centre expects about a fourfold increase in computing power, but centre director Bill Jenkins pointed out that this can be increased, if necessary, by the addition of more equipment to the system.

Many of the present system's users will be able to run their jobs on the new system with little or no change. This will include almost all student jobs.

The IBM 360-50 will be kept to process jobs for which the Burroughs 6700 is unsuitable, and to preserve a connection with IBM, whose machines and expertise dominate large sections of the computer industry.

The Burroughs system will have six terminals in various buildings around campus. These terminals will be able to accept any jobs for the system, including student jobs.

The present terminals to the 360-50 -- one in Jeffery Hall and one in the basement of the computing centre -- will be kept, at least for the foreseeable future.

The Burroughs system was chosen over bids from most other major computer manufacturers by a committee of centre staff, students, faculty and other users. This committee examined all the bids last summer and fall, and recommended the Burroughs system on the basis of its growth potential and cost-performance figures.

The Burroughs 6700 is a relatively new system, the first units having been installed about two years ago. There are presently about thirty 6700 systems installed.

The new machine is expected to serve all of Queen's needs at least through the 1970's, and for this reason is being purchased rather than rented, as has been the policy in the past.

The purchase price has not been revealed, but Jenkins pointed out that because of the state of the economy, computer manufacturers have been reducing prices, and also that educational institutions usually receive fairly large discounts. As Queen's is the first university in Canada to purchase a 6700, and computer manufacturers are trying to get toeholds in the university market, it is likely that the price was very much less than the list price of almost three million dollars.

The computing centre will soon be holding seminars for users to make the transfer to the new machine as easy as possible. A certain amount of information is available in the reference room of the computing centre.

Law professor sentenced for murder

Queen's law professor Keith Latta, 43, was convicted of the non-capital murder of an Edmonton travel agent in an Alberta Supreme Court trial during the Christmas holiday.

He was sentenced to a mandatory term of life imprisonment. The thirty-day period during which he may appeal has not yet expired.

Latta was charged with the June shooting of travel agent and separate-school trustee Robert Neville. Latta and Neville had been partners in Neville World Travel Services, Ltd.

The crown presented evidence that Latta stood to gain $75,000 from the death of Neville, as each held a life insurance policy on the other. Crown prosecutor W.J. Stainton told the jury that Latta had tried to collect on the insurance policy immediately after Neville's death.

Other evidence showed that a detective of the Edmonton police department had received a call on June 14 from a person who identified himself as Latta and said there had been an attempt to blackmail Neville.

The crown attorney said that Latta had told a friend in Edmonton that Neville was being blackmailed, and that he (Latta) had stopped in Edmonton to help Neville. Neville supposedly had been told to supply ten thousand dollars or have his wife told of his affairs with other women. The friend had been told by Latta that Neville must pay or be killed, the crown continued.

In his summation, the prosecutor said he felt the blackmail story was part of falsehoods the accused had laid in the case.

Defence attorney Cameron Steer said hate created by Neville's relationships with other women could have prompted a blackmail attempt and the murder. He said that someone connected with a woman who had had social and sexual contacts with Neville may have been involved in a blackmail attempt.

Earlier evidence showed that palm-prints of Latta were found in a newspaper and map found in a bus depot locker by police, after they found the locker key in the travel agency office where Neville's body had been discovered.

Latta has not taught at Queen's this academic year, but continues to be carried on the faculty list as a tenured professor of law.

Public relations director Larry Moore and personnel director Bill Wright said they could make no comment on his future status with the university. The university will take no action at least until the appeal period expires, Wright said.

UP TO 50% OFF - SPECIAL DISCOUNTS - HALF PRICE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

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2 yrs.	$16.00	1 yr.	$ 7.00	25 wks.	$ 2.97	1 yr.	$ 1.99
3 yrs.	$22.00	NEWSWEEK		1 yr.	$ 6.00	COMMENTARY	
ESQUIRE		34 wks.	$ 4.75	2 yrs.	$12.00	HOROSCOPE	
8 iss.	$ 3.00	1 yr.	$ 7.00	SPORTS ILLUSTRATED		PSYCHOLOGY TODAY	
1 yr.	$ 4.33	2 yrs.	$14.00	1 yr.	$ 7.50	SKY DIVER	
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SKIN DIVER		1 yr.	$ 6.00	BETTER HOMES & GARDENS		9 iss.	$ 4.00
1 yr.	$ 7.50	2 yrs.	$12.00	GOLF DIGEST		1 yr.	$ 5.25
COSMOPOLITAN		SATURDAY REVIEW		HOUSE & GARDEN		HOT ROD	
CONSUMER REPORTS & CANADIAN CONSUMER		34 wks.	$ 4.00	VILLAGE VOICE		SEVENTEEN	
1 yr.	$10.00	1 yr.	$ 6.00	1 yr.	$ 5.00	TRANS-ACTION	
NURSING OUTLOOK		2 yrs.	$12.00	RAMPARTS		1 yr.	$ 5.75
1 yr.	$ 9.60	HARPERS MAGAZINE		8 iss.	$ 4.75	HOCKEY NEWS	
CAVALIER		1 yr.	$ 4.25	1 yr.	$ 6.00	TV GUIDE	
1 yr.	$ 9.50	BAZAAR		NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC		1 yr.	$ 6.00
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CITY _____ ZONE _____ PROV. _____
COLLEGE _____ Class Year _____
SIGNATURE _____
GIFT CARD MESSAGE _____

TO: ALL ARTS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

RE: DIPLOMAS

Presently, there is before the Senate a proposal to unify the various diplomas which the Senate grants to students upon completion of the various degree requirements.

As a result of this proposal, Dean Watts of the Faculty of Arts and Science has asked that members of the ASUS be consulted on this matter and that we report to him by JANUARY 19TH, 1972.

On the wall above the fireplace in the RED ROOM, Kingston Hall, you will find posted three types of diplomas.

Number 1 is an example of that now given to successful candidates in the Bachelor of Science Programme.

Number 2 is an example of that now given to successful candidates in the Bachelor of Arts Programme. (This one is in Latin)

Number 3 is a draft copy of the proposed uniform diploma. It is all in black ink on the mock-up, but the actual one will have red ink and a proper Queen's seal at the bottom.

Students in the ASUS are requested to go to the Red Room and indicate their choice after viewing the three diplomas, on the forms provided before January 19.



THE VAGAS VICEROY

The Commerce Society Presents...

CASINO ROYALE RAFFLE

FIRST PRIZE - Eight Fantastic Daze in Las Vegas for Two
- During Reading Week (Feb. 19-21)
- All Expenses Paid - $500 Spending Money
- Accommodations at the Sands Hotel
- Mach I Mustang for the week
- Guest Passes to Ceasar's Pallace
- Etc, Etc, Etc.

SECOND PRIZE - $300 Stereo

THIRD PRIZE - Twenty Albums of YOUR Choice

WATCH FOR THE VAGA$ VICEROY AND CA$INO GAL
AND FOR THE COMMERCE CAMPUS CASINO, TICKETS $1

New Hours

Your on-campus typing service will be open to handle all of your typing and duplicating needs at these new hours:

Monday - Thursday: 8:30 am - 8:00 pm
Friday: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

The Student Typing Service

STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

ELECTIONS: ASUS

On February 7th, 8th, 9th, the ASUS will hold elections for the following positions:

1. Presidential team to head the ASUS executive
2. Secretary and Treasurer of the ASUS (separate positions)
3. Nine members to represent the ASUS on the AMS Outer Council
4. Three senators to take office in September; one for one year, two for two year terms.

Nominations will be received until 7 p.m., January 30th

Nominations must be accompanied by 25 signatures of members of the ASUS. Complete nominations should be put in sealed envelopes and given to any member of the ASUS Executive, the Judicial Chairman, or left in the ASUS mailbox in the AMS Outer Office addressed to the Judicial Chairman of the ASUS.

1971/72 Career Seminar Series

presents

Careers with the Ontario Government

...a pre-interview discussion on career opportunities with the Government of Ontario

Guests will include:

Mrs. A. Kerr
Liaison Officer
Colleges and Universities

Time and Place:

Monday January 17th at 7 p.m.

Students' Memorial Union
(small common room, 2nd floor)

The Ontario Civil Service Commission will be recruiting on campus on February 7th and 8th, and all students interested in a career with the Government of Ontario should attend this career session.

NOTICE

SNOW REMOVAL
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
PARKING REGULATIONS

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PARKING REGULATIONS STATE IN PART.

"FROM DECEMBER 1, 1971, TO MARCH 31, 1972 INCLUSIVE, VEHICLES PARKED ON THE CAMPUS BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND 7.00 A.M. WILL BE TOWED AWAY IF THEY IMPEDE SNOW REMOVAL OPERATIONS"

Opportunities for Youth continues

Opportunities for Youth will operate again in 1972, career placement director Dave Wroe has announced.

Wroe said that because of the success last year of the federal government's programme to encourage student-initiated summer projects, it would exist on a greatly extended basis this year.

Although the detailed programme is not known yet, Wroe said, it appears that OFY will be better organized than it was last year.

But Opportunities for Youth is only one source of summer jobs, Wroe pointed out. He said the Career Planning and Placement Service at Queen's will draw summer employment opportunities for students from more than 2,000 organizations this year.

The service has an ongoing summer assistance programme for students who register with them, he added, and each such student is given a number of leads in the area in which he wants to be located.

"Of 1600 Queen's students who registered for jobs last summer, approximately 1300 were actually placed in a job," Wroe said.

The service has contacts across Ontario and Canada, he added, in cooperation with Canada Manpower and other university employment bureaus.

Last year Opportunities for Youth was very successful at Queen's, Wroe said. About 400 Queen's students took part, earning an average salary of $1100.

The average OFY salary in 1972 will probably be between $1200 and $1300, Wroe said. He added that the maximum salary allowed will probably be specified by the government, to avoid a hierarchical structure of pay within a project.

The placement service will be a staffing agency for Ontario Place again this summer, he said; more than 55 Queen's students got jobs there in 1971, and about 25 new jobs will be available this year.

The career placement service actually ran out of students to place in jobs last summer, Wroe said. "By about June, we still had job opportunities to be filled, but no students to fill them."

And Job Bank, a Queen's Student Agencies project which works with Career Planning and Placement in finding jobs in the Kingston area, was forced to close down for lack of students.

Students should register with the placement service early, Wroe suggested, since they are served on a first-come-first-served basis.

Application forms for Opportunities for Youth will be available within a few weeks, he said.

Career Planning and Placement is located in Goodwin House across from Ban Righ Hall.

Two students killed

Two graduate students were killed in one-car accidents near Kingston during December.

Riku Nakagome, Ph.D. student in metallurgy, died December 11 from injuries received when his car went off Highway 401 east of Kingston on the afternoon of December 6.

His car went out of control on slippery pavement after a shower and struck a concrete support at the Joyceville overpass east of Kingston.

Ryuji Sakamoto, Japanese consul-general in Toronto, said Nakagoma's body would be cremated in Canada and the ashes shipped to his family in Tokyo.

Graduate English student George Bowden of Ottawa was killed December 16 when his car left the 401 near the Cataraqui River bridge west of Kingston.

Bowden's car went out of control, rolled over several times, and landed in the ditch of the opposite lane on the freeway.

Bowden, 23, was chairman of the English departmental student council last year. He was working for his M.A. this year.

Chief frec is chosen

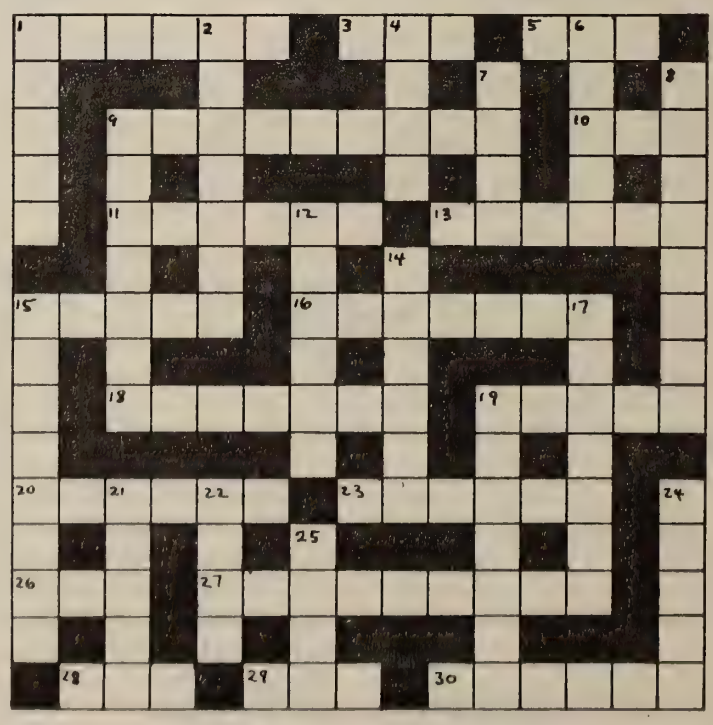
Dave Armstrong of Science 75 will be chief Frec for the applied science initiation this fall.

He was selected from among 12 applicants at a closed meeting of the Engineering Society executive December 2.

A chairman for the welcoming committee, which governs science orientation, has not been chosen yet. The position has been held by a female engineering student for the past several years.



Journal crossword puzzle of the week



1. Sausage? Baloney!
2. Asked after name and address.
5. Enquire.
9. Kind of country Canada is.
10. Fish eggs.
11. They stick to letters.
13. The Great Train had several.
15. Palm fringe.
16. Part of equipment with a kilt.
18. On edge.
19. Not smooth.
20. Baltimore bird.
23. Daze.
26. Long, long time.
27. Member of the upper classes.
28. Hast thou finished the painting?
29. A common, if not vulgar, word.
30. Wreath which the winner gets.

DOWN

1. Done in bed, or sometimes in class.
2. Type of duck.
4. Insect; or what is eaten.
6. Clean with a brush and energy.
7. Classification of voice.
8. Party with lots of noise and lots of drink.
9. Wind instrument.
12. Minister.
14. Coddle.
15. Everyone in a parade, except the majorettes.
17. Particle without a charge.
19. Exact model.
21. Opposite of outer (this is the easy clue).
22. Run with an easy stride.
24. About a birth -- or, a country in Africa.
25. State with Mormons.

$26.8 million budget for Queen's this year

Operating Revenue - Ten Months - 1971-72	12 month Budget 1971-72 ($,000)	% of Total	10 month Budget 1971-72 ($,000)	% of Total
Student Academic Fees				
Winter Intramural	4,080	13.3	3,904	14.7
Prof. & Exec. Courses	106	0.4	106	0.4
Extension Department	696	2.3	696	2.5
SUBTOTAL	4,882	16.0	4,706	17.6
Endowment Income				
Unrestricted	167	0.5	152	0.6
Restricted	59	0.2	59	0.2
SUBTOTAL	226	0.7	211	0.8
Government Grants				
Ontario - operating	24,927	81.2	21,157	79.4
- special	201	0.7	201	0.8
SUBTOTAL	25,128	81.9	21,358	80.2
Gifts and Grants	240	0.8	216	0.8
Sale of Services	13	0.0	12	0.0
Miscellaneous	189	0.6	169	0.6
TOTAL Operating Revenue	30,678	100.0	26,672	100.0
TOTAL Operating Expenditure	31,169		26,861	
Surplus/(Deficit)	(491)		(189)	

Money is tighter than ever: that is the unsurprising central thrust of the senate budget committee's annual report, presented at the December senate meeting.

For the ten-month budget year ending April 30, 1972, Queen's University will have an operating deficit of $189,000, the report says.

It points out that Ontario government grants represent an increasing share of the revenue Queen's has to spend -- 82 per cent in 1971-72.

For the ten-month 1971-72 budgeting year, revenue will be $26,672,000, and expenditures $26,861,000.

The budget year is ten months because previous fiscal years have run from July 1 to June 30; the university is switching so that the year will run from May 1 to April 30.

Operating Expenditures - Ten Months - 1971-72

	12 month Budget Expenditures 1971-72 ($,000)	% of Total	10 month Budget Expenditures 1971-72 ($,000)	% of Total
Faculties and Schools				
Arts and Science	11,193	35.9	9,596	35.7
School of Business	907	2.9	764	2.8
Prof. & Exec. Courses	107	0.3	94	0.4
Medicine	3,634	11.7	3,091	11.5
Applied Science	2,792	9.0	2,380	8.9
Law	861	2.8	734	2.7
School of Nursing	193	0.6	164	0.6
Dept. of Extension	539	1.7	507	1.9
Other Schools	185	0.5	130	0.5
SUBTOTAL	20,411	65.4	17,460	65.0
Central Academic Services				
Library	2,401	7.7	2,106	7.8
Computing Centre	1,267	4.1	1,066	4.0
Sundry Academic	976	3.1	900	3.4
SUBTOTAL	4,644	14.9	4,072	15.2
TOTAL Academic Expenditures	25,055	80.3	21,532	80.2
Nonacademic Expenditures				
Administration	2,042	6.6	1,736	6.4
Physical Plant	3,413	10.9	2,942	10.9
Municipal Tax	201	0.6	201	0.8
Miscellaneous	458	1.6	450	1.7
SUBTOTAL	6,114	19.7	5,329	19.8
TOTAL Operating Expenditures	31,169	100.0	26,861	100.0

May-June session courses set

A tentative list of courses for the experimental summer inter-session has been announced.

The inter-session will run from May 10 to June 23. Students may take up to two full courses in the session; as in the regular July-August summer session, courses will normally be two hours a day, five days a week.

Registration deadline for the inter-session is January 31. Present intramural students can register at the arts and science office at 131 Union Street; others, at the department of extension, 25 Union Street. A deposit towards the tuition fee is required with registration.

The fee for each full course is $115; for each half course, $57.50.

Further information is available from the arts and science office.

The following are the tentatively scheduled courses. They will be offered only if enough students register for them before January 31.

Biology 201.
Computing 101,102.
Drama 240,320,330.
Economics 210.
English 211, 221.
Film 310.
Geography 440.
History 260,276.
Mathematics 111,162,323.
Politics 210,310,423.
Psychology 021,100.
Sociology 122,274,352.

AOSC TRAVEL

Nassau, the Bahamas

Reading Week (Feb 19-27)

Return Jet Fare (Air Canada) & Accommodations, Approximate Cost - $190.00.

Interested?

Leave name and phone with AMS office

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
AS TAUGHT BY
MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI



Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve all aspects of his life.

Introductory Lecture
By Gregg Wilson
Wednesday, January 12, 8:30 p.m.
Stirling Hall — Room 412C
Students' International Meditation Society of Queen's University
For further info — 542-4693

AMS NOTICE

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS

will be received in the AMS office, Student Union, until 5 p.m. Friday, January 28, Presidents and Vice-Presidents must run as a team. Nominations must be supported with 200 signatures of AMS members.

CLASSIFIEDS

GOOD PERMANENT or summer jobs are found more easily with a well-written resume. Call Page Resumes, 549-1384.

CHRIS BOON is now residing at 80 Wellington St., Apt. 2 Phone 546-2564.

WANTA JOIN the Journal staff? Give us a call. No talent necessary.

CUSO

invites you to apply now:

- 1st priority: Medical personnel (must have 2 yrs. experience)
- also needed: teachers of most subjects, maths & science in particular, (experience preferred)

Contact K. Pold, 547-2807

International Centre.

Student Affairs Centre

They named it 165 University because that is what it was called*

165 University, run by Jim Whitley (of the Math Department), is not a middleman operation where students can air their beefs. If you have a beef go to The AMS or the office in question for that. But, if you need a job, are just plain afraid of this campus, your marks, etc., or even need furniture Jim has become something of an expert in this field), you can go to 165 for someone to talk to.

If you really need to get away from all that campus life is, Jim may send you home to his four kids, assorted animals, and "amiable wife" for fine home-cooked meals from Liz Whitley.

The whole thing began as a pilot project in student counselling, specially funded so as to make it non-departmental. The original idea was the result of a Senate recommendation. Dave Clark, from Psychology, looks after such programmes as speed reading, correcting study habits checking into whether or not a student is in the right academic programme, vocational counselling, an extensive testing service, academic counselling, and a "pseudo-psychiatric" service, much of which is self-applied.

Part of the pseudo-psychiatric service involves "relaxation therapy." Jim said that he "cast a jaundiced eye" at this programme at first, but, after way-laying several students who had been through it, he found that they all reported that it is very beneficial.

Another aspect of the programme is "group encounter." A student must qualify to get into this programme, for his own mental well-being, more than anything. They "apparently do each other a world of good." There is a "completely different attitude than at the Psychology Department. People can get emotional, cry" - be human.

George offers a service that is closer to the usual image of psychological counselling. "We need that type around, not everybody can be emotional," said Jim. Students seem to be happy self-administering the mechanical sections (taped sensitivity exercises, and so on) of that programme, which seem to be proving valuable.

Abortion referral, contraceptive information, and Birthright (a non-abortion approach to unwanted pregnancy) information are all available at 165. Mary Ellen Marus and Chuck Reuben are the major directors of this section. Adoption procedures information is also available for those girls who plan to go full term but not keep their babies. People with troubles in these areas (or any other) can telephone 165 in the evenings (547-6995). The abortion etc. information service may eventually become a part of QSA (Queen's Student Agencies).

All the people involved in this programme (about 80 people) are volunteers, and all are becoming educated themselves in the process of obtaining all the necessary information. Dr. MacKenzie, a "tremendous young doctor" from the Hotel Dieu, assembled the birth control information. Sub-committees of two people each, a man and a woman, went through the drill of getting an abortion, or mechanical birth control devices, or adopting through the Children's Aid Society, so that they could tell inquirers exactly what such procedures are and what the experiences are like.

There is no moralizing re abortions, although not all the volunteers believe in abortion on demand. They will suggest alternatives and guide you through whichever choice you make.

165 is not really just a student activity. Everybody, including Jim and Trisha (the secretary) is as much a part. Liz Whitley is too, and sometimes her home care part of the programme can get a little crowded. She doesn't seem to mind, though. The student rector, Alan Broadbent, is also often available there - "because of free coffee and 10 cent cokes," says Jim.

"Student Affairs", the original name of the project, was rejected as being paternalistic. Students who already know of this service call it "165 University" or just "165", so that will probably be its official name - because that's what it's called.

-by Leslie Kaye



Jim Whitley

* Headline stolen from "She Named It Canada Because That Is What It Was Called," a book.

The

The old gentleman in the picture with the perpetual sparkle in his eyes is Gordie Harker. He was 81 on his last birthday and has lived in or around Kingston almost all his life. If you're a dedicated beer drinker you may recognize this rather remarkable old fellow.

Think for a minute what it might be like to be 81. His parents left the United States after the American Civil War and bought a farm near Sydenham in the 1880's. From what I gather it must have been a comparatively prosperous farm because Gord conveyed no impression of hardship and even enjoyed the 'luxury' of getting ½ way through high school. And in the days before W.W. I that's further than most people in Canada got.

Gord has had many jobs in the area. He worked for many years at the Kingston Whig-Standard. Sometime before that he spent 6-8 years working for an undertaker - w
surprisingly, the worst
He's retired now and
Steve Amey's Lakev
Manor is most freque
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infamous functions, it
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of the sillier regulatio
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kitchen up there so he'
uncomfortable.

Who could ask for
than Gord enjoys? He
Manor's kitchen and h
full of drinking buddie
chef at the Manor
there with the Gallopi
it's a hell of a lot bette
some of the institutio
around Kingston. If a

Vaginal deoder

Five years ago nobody had ever heard of a feminine hygeine deodorant. We all had our hands full keeping our underarms and feet smelling sweet. Then somebody decided that there was money in vaginas and so the feminine hygeine deodorant was born.

And for five years major drug-cosmetic companies like Johnson and Johnson and Alberto Culver have been raking it in. Projected sales for 1971 will run to $53 million according to the Wall Street Journal. This represents a market of almost 24 million women.

However, the bubble may be about to burst. The deodorants are now under attack by some doctors.

A recent issue of the Medical Letter, a drug-evaluation newsletter for doctors, stated. "It is unlikely that commercial deodorant feminine hygeine sprays are as effective as soap and water in promoting a hygenic and odor-free external genital surface."

"Expensive perfumes", is the description used by gynecological expert Dr. Bernard Kaye of Highland Park, Ill. Quoted in the Wall Street Journal, the doctor continued, "There's never been any proof that the sprays are effective to anything except make money for the companies. There's no reason for the damn things."

Dr. Kaye reports that he gets a "couple of calls a day" from women complaining of a rash or an itch, many of which can be traced directly to the sprays.

Today's Health, a publication of the American Medical Association warns women not to use the sprays directly before intercourse because such use had resulted in a "number of cases of genital irritation on both men and women."

The FTC is concerned with the advertising campaign -- a massive one by any standard. Recently television has been inundated with those discreet, low-key ads about feminity, the ne
vaginal odour.

-Brunswic

"There has been a spon
against those awful com
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And I don't think deodora
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smell. It just makes it
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-Germaine Greer, Januar

amalgam

emarkable Manor resident

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his age l at the g room'. irs. The ank up net but food at hink of u have endured the privilege of eating in a Queen's residence you may know what I mean.

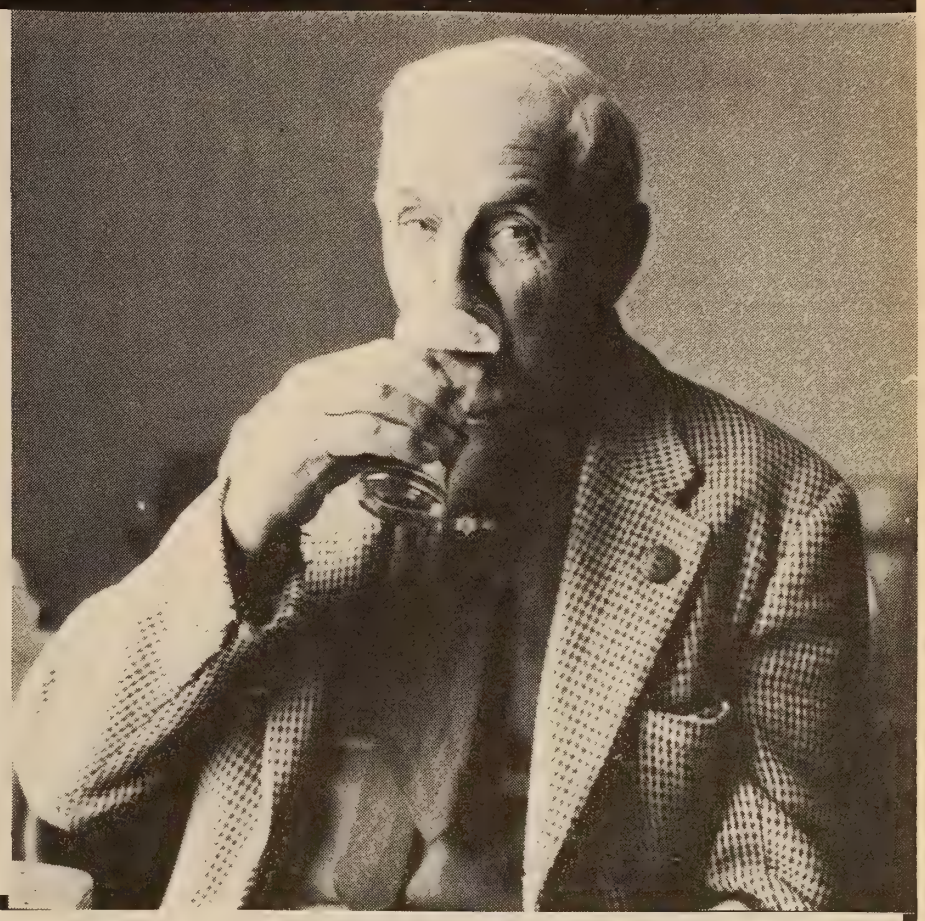
Gord has little family left now and seems to enjoy himself at the Manor. Although he was engaged once (at least once, from what I gathered) he was never married. He has two older sisters still alive near Kingston but they are in senior citizens homes. When you get to be Gord's age many of your old friends are gone.

But far from being without friends, I swear that Gord knows at least half the people who are drinking in the draught rooms at the Manor at any given time. If you've been there more than once, chances are that you may have seen him or perhaps talked with him. He really enjoys making friends with the students. In his own small way Gord is as much a part of Queen's tradition as are limestone, oil thighs, and the Manor itself.

He still enjoys his beer but lately he's been drinking less. I suppose he knows that he's not as young as he once was and his arthritis sometimes bothers him now. On his 80th birthday however, he was in fine form. He went into the Centennial Room for the Saturday afternoon amateur show and danced a few jigs for the fans. Rumour has it that he continued the celebration afterwards with a few beers.

The day the picture was taken Gord as 'nattily' attired. He prides himself on being rather dapper and was wearing a royal blue shirt, a flaming red tie, and a gold tie chain. (I only wish I had had colour film to do him justice.) You really can't help admiring someone like that. All things considered, he enjoys life more than most people his age. I hope I'm as hale and hearty, and as full of his enthusiasm when I'm 81.

-R.J. Benson



The trouble with our economic policy is that we don't have one

(Ed. note: Canada will have to make some fundamental economic changes in the near future if she is to survive as an economically viable nation. Dian Cohen, in this excerpt from an article in Saturday Night, examines the options open to Canada.)

What options does Canada have? We can continue our present policy of reaction and response, and hope that someone or something will bail us out of our present crisis; we can negotiate with the United States towards a goal of economic integration; or we can follow a policy of total isolation from the United States, with or without retaliation.

On the basis of economic criteria alone, economic integration is a logical option. A compelling case can be made to show that Canadian efficiency and living standards would be raised substantially through closer economic union with the U.S. Indeed, compelling cases have been made to that effect by a growing number of Canadian economists. Integration, they maintain, would not, as has been suggested, turn Canada into a supplier of raw materials. On the contrary, Canada's smallness means that we need compete successfully only in the production of a small number of manufactured products in order to improve significantly the performance of our secondary manufacturing industry.

As for maintaining our political independence, there are impressive arguments on both sides. In any event, there is one every practical problem in speculating about the impact of full economic integration with the United States. The option may no longer be open, not only because of the political, social and other non-economic costs it would threaten for Canada, but because the U.S. may have turned inward to such an extent that it no longer cares about Canada's particular needs. We have always assumed the Americans wanted us to join them. They may not.

Canada's options are rapidly disappearing. In terms of other markets for Canadian exports, the timing of the U.S. initiatives couldn't be worse. Where can we possibly sell manufactured goods, apart from the U.S.? Canada is essentially a high-cost producer. This is true by virtue first of our short-production runs, and second in terms of our high wage rates. Even our markets for raw materials are drying up. Japan provides a good example. A slowdown in the Japanese economic growth rate, due both to restraints on exports and to a weakening of domestic demand, will reduce that country's demand for Canadian raw materials to be used in Japanese production.

The entry of Britain into the Common Market is not significant for this year or maybe even next. But it is another sign that the world trend is increasingly towards the formation of regional trading blocs. Not only does this trend pose a negative element for an important segment of the non-United States trade of Canada, but it also suggests how rapidly Canada's future economic options are being foreclosed.

The final negative factor in the outlook for Canadian exports is that during Nixon's Phase 2, prices are likely to rise more rapidly in Canada than in the U.S. To the extent that we inflate faster than the U.S., our floating exchange rate will fall. But it won't necessarily help to sell more goods.

In searching for alternatives to the heavy reliance on trade with the U.S., Canada finds itself odd man out in the process of regional bloc formation. Some flexibility may still exist, but Canada's high wage rates and the strength of the Canadian dollar, resulting from strong resource exports, offer little promise for a substantial increase in secondary manufacturing sales outside North America.

But even if Nixon had not made his economic moves, we wouldn't have been all right. Canada has been an economic invalid for a long time. But the disease is just now entering the stage where the pain is severe. The nature of the country and the people has presented successive governments with fundamental and long-term problems.

Most of Canada's problems have been aggravated by home-grown economic policies. We have a history of inaccurate and inappropriate responses to economic situations dating back at least to the postwar period. The latter half of the 1960s provides us with a classic illustration. Following several years of rapid industrial growth and low levels of unemployment, the government embarked on restrictive economic policies designed to curb spending, production and jobs. They did this knowing full well that the Canadian labour force was growing at a phenomenal rate, and that massive numbers of jobs would have to be created to absorb the people entering the job market. They succeeded not in curbing inflation but in creating a recession. And when they decided to reverse their restrictive policies, they chose the incorrect route of massive government spending rather than tax cuts. The government had failed to recognize that too-high taxes were a major cause of inflation in the first place.

The result of a three-year series of inappropriate economic policy decisions was that in the first weeks of last August, the Canadian economy was in jeopardy of remaining in a stagflation rut. Unemployment was high and rising. Inflation was high and rising. Between 1967 and 1971, some 120,000 jobs failed to materialize in the manufacturing sector.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson has stressed that increased employment and growth in the 1970s will have to come primarily from manufacturing. Yet a recent Science Council study points out that "employment is now being lost in the very industries in which most jobs were created in recent years..." Canada's problems were "made in Canada" long before August 15. That's where they're going to have to be solved.

Canadians must now start deciding what we want to be. And we must do it fast, because events are rapidly boxing us into a position where all our options are unattractive. Our freinds no longer have the patience to put up with our vacillations without any clear and consistent long-term objectives. Lip service to the motherhood goals of growth, full employment, price stability are no longer enough. It is time for Canada to embark on a major new policy direction - one that involves active, long-term objectives, and commitments not to deviate from them.

That means recognizing that policies, whether monetary or fiscal, which are biased against the goods-producing industries, are not in the best interests of all Canadians.

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The beliefs which we have most warrant for, have no safeguard to rest on, but a standing invitation to the whole world to prove them unfounded.

-John Stuart Mill

This is a non-editorial (read, plug)

Which is hardly news. But the beginning of a new term does give a lot of people, especially first year students who never quite got around to joining that club or organization they had planned on joining back in September, a sort of second chance to get involved in things.

Most of the clubs, organizations etc. on campus have never got enough keen people and are always glad when someone new turns up. (They might not show it at first, but they really are glad.)

So now, in these first few weeks when you haven't any really pressing assignments or anything like that due, why not get out of residence for a night or two a week and take part in the many activities here? It makes life a lot more interesting than drinking, sleeping and trying to catch up on some course.

And, speaking of organizations that are always glad to have new people turn up, if anyone is interested in working on the Journal (typing, writing news, features, sports or entertainment articles, doing layout) or if anyone has any ideas on how to make the paper better (and we know there are about 8,000 or 9,000 of them on this campus), we would be glad to have them drop into the office to talk to the editors about their ideas. There is someone in the office every Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday night, and at irregular hours most of the rest of the time, too.

Letters

The letters below and on the opposite page were all received before our last issue last term (with the exceptions of the ones from Mr. McLay and Mr. Stayer). We regret that, because of the large number of letters we received last term, we were unable to fit them in at that time.

Fie, Mr. Johnston!

Dear Editors;

As one of the members of the Arts and Sciences Faculty Board who spoke and voted against the Coleman-Franks motion, I feel obliged to express regret about Mr. Johnston's incomprehension of the views of the majority of the Faculty Board (cf. the article and editorial in the Queen's Journal of December 14).

The defeated proposal was for a series of two week courses in the memorization of a list of "salient facts" about the environment, human conflict, and poverty, aimed at "dispelling the grossest forms of ignorance" on these subjects.

Had it been accepted, Messers. Coleman and Franks would have moved to make these courses a degree requirement for students - and it was their original intention that "enthusiastic" participation by faculty in such courses be considered as a factor in all subsequent promotions.

The proposal must be taken as a whole, since Mr. Coleman himself admitted that the separation of the two motions was but a matter of tactics. As a whole the proposal was messianic and authoritarian.

In essence it suggested that everyone in the university community be coerced in one way or another into learning a list of "correct answers", as we do in a driver's exam. Few subjects are more in need of discussion and analysis than these - the environment, human conflict, and poverty - about which it was suggested we subject ourselves to a community indoctrination program.

The points that were to be inculcated were, no doubt, regarded by the proposers as common sensical and axiomatic, what all right-thinking persons would agree to be necessary knowledge. More because than in spite of this purity of motivation, the stress in the proposal was on indoctrination, coercion and coerced "enthusiasm".

Those of us who opposed the Coleman Franks motions had thought that, on whatever else we disagreed with student "activists", we emphatically agreed with them in our opposition to indoctrination and coercion in higher education. The main point of the recent curriculum reforms has been to move away from the sort of regulation and requirement that the Coleman-Franks proposal would have reintroduced.

The authoritarianism and messianism of the defeated proposal is of a type peculiar to professors. It contains the ancient "Socratic fallacy", the suggestion that the major cause of human problems is ignorance, that knowing the good we will do the good. If this were so, the university could indeed become the world's "Salvation".

The fact is, though, that anyone at Queen's who is in a state of gross ignorance about the environment, poverty and aggression has so many opportunities for information that he must have chosen to be ignorant on these subjects.

Knowledge is not a substitute for religious or ethical commitment. To repeat Marx and Robert Kennedy, the point is not to understand the world but to change it.

But there is a subsidiary point very important to us as members of a university community, a point that tends to get lost in sneers about our "ivory-towered existence". The university can do nothing to change the world, outside of its unique and proper function of trying honestly and competently to understand it.

We must do nothing to contribute to the delusion that the university is a "Super Church" which can fill the void left by the disappearance of religious and ethical absolutes. The only contribution the university can make to basic human problems is to think about them - even though that is not enough.

Unfortunately, the Coleman-Franks proposal was not to think, but to "do something" - namely to coerce, to indoctrinate and to evangelize. It contained both the implication that the university can do more than it really can and the suggestion that it betray its proper function.

It is a symptom of the malaise of our time that professors make such proposals and that students are impressed by them. The Coleman motion and what it represents are part of the problem, however, not part of the solution.

-James M. Stayer
Assistant Professor
of History.

Dear Editors;

The lead article and the scurrilous editorial accompanying it in the Queen's Journal of December 14 are classic examples of the smear tactics used by the yellow press. Why is it that people who run into opposition to their pet projects resort to vilification and misrepresentation of their opponents?

I suggest that it is this type of emotional polemics which when applied to existential issues leads to genocide, to lynchings and to mob rule.

I resent very deeply the suggestion that my opposition to the motion of Mr. Coleman and Mr. Franks indicates a "lack of concern for the big problems of the world" and that I have "grown too fond of the status quo and far too rigid when it comes to making changes or to coping with the real world outside of (my) ivory-towered, departmentalized existence."

Why do those who have suddenly become aware of problems that have been concerning most of us for decades become so self-righteously critical of those who honestly disagree with them?

Several years ago, thanks to the iniative of the External Affairs Commission of the A.M.S., some of us participated in a series of "Counter-Courses" on the very sort of topics proposed by Mr. Coleman and Mr. Franks.

In one of these on Science, Technology and Society, the reading list involved booklets by Barbara Ward, Paul Goodman, Michael Polanyi, George Grant, Jacques Ellul, Norbert Wierner and Marshall McLuham. The most faithful members of the group and the ones who did the most reading and thinking about the topics were the faculty members and not the bulk of the student participants.

That is why I am opposed to the proposal of Mr. Coleman and Mr. Franks. In addition, I think that there is too much danger of salving the consciences of the bourgeoisie with superficial treatments of great social issues. The types of courses proposed might do just that.

-David B. McLay.

Fie, Miss Kaye!

Dear Editors;

In an attempt to discredit writers she does not agree with, Miss Kaye has found it necessary to resort to slanderous attacks on the legal and medical professions. But by confining her attacks to these two professions, she has underestimated the number of people on this campus who are fed up with the altruistic nonsense that she continually throws at them.

I should state that I am a laissez-faire capitalist. I support Mr. Kort's position as stated in his letter. **(Ed: In which he defended his right to make as much money as he could, although he claimed that he himself did not want a large income.)**

I would be interested to see Miss Kaye present us with a rational rebuttal of Mr. Kort's arguments. But her editorial of December 7th, which blindly attacks the legal and medical professions, is not a good example of rational thought.

May I remind you, Miss Kaye, that emotion is not a substitute for reason.

-Murray Saul, Arts '72

Dear Editors;

I was amused to see that Ron Hartlung had dragged Motherhood into a discussion of wage ceilings and capitalism. (Thinking about it, as Ron suggests, I can only conclude that it is a shame that so few people are really qualified to become parents!)

The debate itself is intriguing, for what appears to be a discussion of an economic principle has been covertly transmogrified and is now an affront on the medical profession; ie, physicians practice a form of free enterprise in a capitalistic market, although it offends our sensibilities to have them make their fortune at the expense of the sick. And those that work hardest tend to accumulate wealth.

As a medical student and a future physician, or as an erstwhile factory labourer, I feel justified in accepting reasonable remuneration for my services. As a citizen in the Canadian government, I am responsible for the present economic situation in Canada, and share responsibility for initiating changes in it.

But I did not create this situation alone, and I am not alone in its perpetuation. While I can only speak for myself, I do not feel that money is my prime motivation, nor is it for any of my colleagues.

I ask only to be accorded the rights of a free individual, and the privilege of practicsing my chosen profession. I also hope that you can admit to your responsibility for the situation as it now stands.

-Dennis Seguin

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Letters on the WRC, Christmas exams and mothers

Dear Editors;

I realize you are all sick of reading letters to the Editor complaining about the WRC. I'm sorry but here we go again...

The WRC, in general, is a poor group of people to do business with. Their handling of the Co-ed Residence issue is but one of their worst showings of bad faith this year. May I cite another example:

The ASUS executive has attempted to maintain friendly relations with the WRC but this is most difficult to continue doing when they persist in telling us (and the rest of the world it would appear) to screw off...In October the ASUS granted funds to the WRC to assist them with Candlelighting.

Our Oct. 13 minutes read, "...the ASUS has no responsibility for Candlelighting at this time and is making the grant as a good-will gesture". Fine. Since last April planning for a semi-formal on Valentine's Day has gone forward. This event was planned not to benefit the ASUS but the students of this university community, especially those women in residence. It had been hoped that Victoria Hall could be used with dates on a "girl-ask-guy" basis.

On consulting Miss Davidson, our committee chairman and she agreed it was a splendid idea. However, as you may have guessed, Miss Davidson has since changed her mind, telling us the WRC could not allow the ASUS to use its facilities. She apparently was worried about damage and drunken men running about the building...

Let us consider this for a moment. First, the Residence buildings are not the sole property of those women living there. They are financed and maintained by a much larger group of people (the alumni, the government, etc.).

For this reason the university community has the right to use those facilities on various occasions. Second, drunks, thefts and damage can be held at a minimum by a simple proliferation of AMS constables. Being a semi-formal these activities would not likely occur at any rate. Third, residence already has fully open hours on weekends.

Let's put it this way: I am not satisfied with the answers we're getting (on this and virtually every issue the WRC gets into). A great number of those 65 percent who voted for Co-ed Residence must feel the same way. Further I can't believe that the majority of women in residence are satisfied with the manner in which WRC is handling their affairs.

For those of you who are interested the Valentine's Semi has been re-scheduled to occur at the Holiday Inn. It's too bad, Vic would have been fun...Do any of you have something to say? If you do , write me c-o ASUS, Student's Union.

A little action my friends...

-Clay Rubec, Secretary
ASUS

Dear Editors;

I would like to express my discontent with the recent actions concerning the scheduling of exams of the students and teaching staff of the Arts and Sciences Faculty. About four weeks ago a couple of my professors mentioned that Christmas exams were not very far away and that we ought to decide when to hold them.

A proposed schedule programmed by computer, according to time slots, was issued but for the most part ignored. Students were then asked when they would like to have their exams and most people opted for the week before exam week.

What I cannot understand is why professors even gave their students such a choice when they knew that the Departments had already specifically requested that exams be held during exam week and not before. In a community whose purpose is to help people learn how to make responsible decisions, such actions were completely against its own principles.

The students must also be blamed for what happened, however. They should have had the convictions to stand up against our professors' lack of co-operation with their Departments; but, of course, as humans tend to do, they acted in their own self-interest. But why is an extra week of holidays so important? - Queen's already has one of the shortest academic years in Canada. I do not believe those extra few days are worth having two weeks' work crammed into one.

Luckily the Departments came to our rescue by issuing an ultimatum saying that they would take drastic action against any prof who held tests or whatever during the week of Dec. 6. Although this ultimatum was effective in that most profs either cancelled or postponed exams or "transformed" them into assignments, I am disappointed that the Departments had to wait until the last minute to clamp down.

Many of us were inconvenienced in that we had to change travel arrangements (and, as everyone knows, it can be difficult to get or change a reservation at Christmas) and shuffle our exam time table so as not to be writing two exams at the same time. As it is some wrote three in a row.

All this hassle could have been avoided if the teaching staff and students had co-operated with their Departments at the beginning. Hopefully, next time everyone will know better how to make a responsible decision on this and other important matters.

-Susan Bunting

Dear Editors;

I read with interest the debate about the value of a man's labour. Now that doctors' labour and mothers' labour are compared, let me set my economics straight. Would I pay just any mother to doctor around with my vitals?

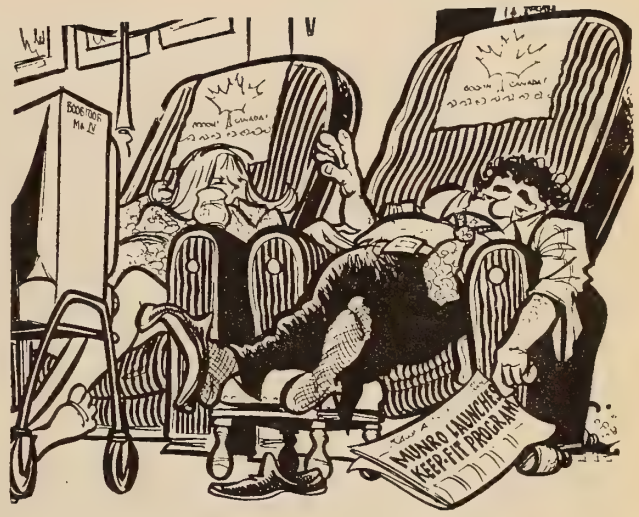
-Dennis Dubetz

Danger - school grad

A pamphlet issued by the New York Chamber of Commerce, which warned businessmen about the dangers of hiring returning US veterans from Vietnam because of the danger that they might be addicted to drugs (as described in the Nov. Ramparts), contained an ominous warning for all companies who might have to hire workers in the future.

The pamphlet noted: "With the spread of drug abuse in schools and among members of the armed forces in Vietnam, it would be unrealistic for business to assume it could recruit from these markets and not risk bringing abuse, narcotics addicts and pushers into companies, despite all sophisticated screening available."

What an ironic situation! After all these years of pushing to establish compulsory education for everyone, it now appears that businesses would be stupid to hire anyone who has attended that wasteland of drug addiction, the schools. This could put tremendous pressures on day care centre operators and nursery schools, as businessmen descend on these pre-school institutions to recruit those still untainted by school.



"No, no. I'll get up for the beers - I need the exercise."

the Dormouse

by alan broadbent

Politics are usually a mystifying matter for me, but I had the happy fortune of having a great web of political manoeurves illuminated for me recently.

The light in my darkness was a source close to the Alma Mater Society presidency, namely Patrick Riley. In pointing out the issue of the forthcoming increase of the student role in the financing of the universities in this country, Mr. Riley made the whole matter clear.

As avid readers of the Journal may have noticed, Mr. Riley's open letter pointed out that the federal government is attempting to get away from the financing of the universities, leaving the provincial governments to pick up the tab. At the same time, the provincial government is finding the universities to be bloody expensive, and is looking for a way to decrease the financial burden on themselves. This is happening because they do not see the universities as being a particularly kosher issue, politically that is, and they find the whole matter of education to be less than pragmatic, in fact, rather ethereal.

So they think that the best way to get out of major financing is to have students pay more for their education. That means an increase in student fees. This, of course, is an ideal solution for the government, a rather simple solution to a big problem.

However, for those more concerned with the ideals of education, rather that the ideals of politics, it seems to be a perniscious scheme. It presents major problems which may be greater than those of financing. It will eventually mean that students will be paying in the neighbourhood of two-thousand, five hundred dollars a year for tuition. Seeing that students consider themselves fortunate to earn half that in the summer, this will mean that only the wealthy or those willing to incur large debts will be able to go to university. In short, it will further insure that the university is the sanctuary of the wealthy, and that we will have a stable class structure in this country.

I can understand Mr. Riley in his concern on this matter, for I do not wish the university to become an incubator for the Spitfire-bellbottom set. Perhaps, however, Mr. Riley has failed to see this intention of the government in the proper light.

This effort by the government also seems to be a strike for student power in this country. If students were to pay a fee of $2500 per year, then 8000 students at Queen's would be putting an even twenty million dollars into the university coffers. Just two years ago, which is the most recent set of figures offered by my Who's Where, the government put up $20.4 million to Queen's. All the students would have to do is find 160 more students willing to pay out $2500, and that would eliminate any governmental voice in the running of Queen's.

If we then could find 2240 more rich people, we could match the entire budget. This would make a total of 10,400 students, which is close to the Queen's forecast for 1975. At $2500 per head, this would come to $26 million, or the total budget.

Now, given that the students were paying the total budget of the university, it is only reasonable to assume that they would decide what would happen at the place. They would control the salary of the teaching staff, and of the administrators. They would decide whether to hire or fire certain people, they could abolish the old bourgeois standard of tenure, they could penalize professors who taught poorly, or who missed a class. They could make all decisions concerning the university, even to the extent that they might allow token faculty representation on the governing bodies of the university.

I am sure that Mr. Riley sees these developments as having beneficial results at the university. I am certain that he has investigated the possibility of having faculty and administrators pay fees for the privilege of working at Queen's, once the students have assumed control of the university.

But I am also sure that Mr. Riley is right in not being a proponent of such a scheme. I sense that lurking in the confines of his prose, Mr. Riley has a fear that he will associate with the same kind of people all his life. The wealthy will have a 'fortunate' childhood, go off to university without a thought, leave the university and go to work or some more noble pursuit without a thought, and will have the super special funeral. The less than wealthy will have an 'unfortunate' childhood, will not even think of going to university because of the prohibitive cost, will find work, and will die.

And the two groups may never come into contact, because they just won't be able to afford it.

W.I.C. NEWS

by Marcy McGill

Jogging Judy and Running Rachel are madly digging through the closet to find their Rapido running racers and their Jumping Jolly joggers. They pull them out from last year's pile of laundry and madly put on. But wait girls! The Jogathon doesn't start until THURSDAY JANUARY 13th. Oh well, they'll have time to repair their laces and contemplate the loss of the first ounce and the feeling of accomplishment at the end of the first lap.

Details of the Jogathon:

- Jogathon starts on Thursday January 13 and ends on Sunday January 23
- Jogging is to take place on the Queen's Indoor Track in the Arena in the P.E. Centre
- Jogging is to be done on your own time and you are to sign up on the chart on the track
- Each person checks off her laps on the chart
- Please see the notice board in the Women's Locker room for further information

Remember this Jogathon is for fun!
Jog for yourself as well as for your faculty.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED DESPERATELY: house for at least four for next year, close to campus. Contact Sue 544-8649; Chris 544-8650; or Sally 544-8654.

BOO-HOO NEEDS HELP. Anyone interested in set design for Snowball Variety Night please contact Barb Brown, 544-8708.

JOB HUNTING? Let Page Resumes help. 549-1384.

BUS TOUR

We think we're Cupid. Special for two to the

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL
Feb. 11-13

Contact: GRANTS TRAVEL SERVICE
(Limited space)

NEEDED: Apartment for four boys for this term. Call 544-1530.

FURNISHED ROOM in 3-bedroom apartment with two other girls. Rent $50 month plus utilities. 238 Victoria, call 546-6752.

WANTED: Two engraved invitations. Reader will understand.

WATED: A walk home!

GOT: Forget it!

WANTED: Any person, student or faculty, previously involved in a telephone distress centre. Please contact Scott (544-0931) or Doug (544-1928) between 7 and 10 p.m.

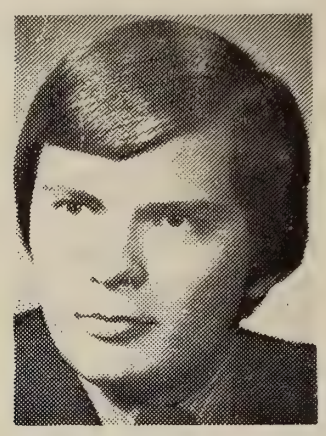
AUSTRALIA NEEDS teachers now! Sick of hassling smog, unemployment? Growing needs. All subject areas. For full info send $1 to Intl. Teachers Placement Bureau, PO Box 19007, Sacramento, California, 95819.

Synchro Swimming

A Synchronized Swim skills clinic for teachers and coaches will be held on Saturday January 15th from 8.30 A.M. - 6.00 P.M. at the Queen's University P.E. Centre. Instruction will be given in beginning skills and some advanced skills.

Registration must be completed before 5.00 P.M. on Tuesday January 11, and the fee is $3.00 per individual. Registration will take place at the Athletic Office window in the P.E. Centre between 9.00 - 12.00 and 1.00 - 5.00 daily.

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VARIETY NIGHT ON ICE
AUDITIONS

SKITS — Wed. Jan. 12, 9:30 - 11 p.m., Arena
Friday, Jan. 14, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Arena
Contact Debbie Pepler - 544-1468

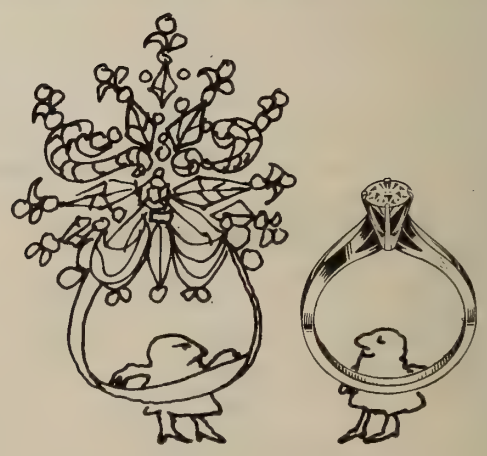
MUSICIALS — Thurs, Jan. 13, 1 - 5 p.m. Grant
Contact Colleen Greer, 544-9412

THERE ARE STILL TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR

WANDERLUST II

IRC – Semi – Semi Formal
FRIDAY, JANUARY, 14th

Student Union_____11:30 am - 1:00 pm daily
Residence Meal Lines_____4:30 - 6:00 pm daily



BIGGEST IS NOT ALWAYS BEST

It may be big. But not necessarily best.
The cut and color of a diamond affects its brilliance.
Sometimes brilliance is sacrified to get
the greatest yield from the rough stone. This kind
of diamond may seem like a bargain, but
it's only bad news. We'll sell you a diamond as
big as you want. But it will be brilliant,
expertly cut. And best.

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school days

Wednesday, January 12.
3:30 p.m.: "The Evolution of a Composer", a lecture by Prof. I. Anhalt on Electronic Compositions, in Earl Hall, room 114.
8:30 p.m.: Division of Concerts will present the Warsaw Quintet in Dunning Hall.
9:30 to 11:00 p.m.: Auditions for Boo-Hoo skits for variety night on ice in the Arena.
Thursday, January 13.
1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Auditions for musicians for Snowball in Grant Hall.
7:00 p.m.: Bridge Club meeting in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.
7:00 p.m.: Tickets on sale in the Union for the Mont Ste. Marie trip taking place on Sunday January 16. (Cost $8.50)
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.: Campus movie of the week is Fellini's "Satyricon" in Dunning Hall Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.: Medical Science Lecture in Auditorium of Etherington Hall.
8:00 p.m.: The History Dept. will be presenting Mr. Robert Garaudy, a leading figure of France's intellectual left, in Dunning Hall Conference Room. His lecture will be on "Le Structuralisme et Marxisme en Critique Litt'eraire".
8:00 p.m.: Last information Nite about Elrond College in the Red Room.
Friday, January 14.
10:00 a.m.: Mr. Roger Garaudy will present a lecture on "The Conditions Necessary for Dialogue between Christians and Marxists" in Jeffery Hall, room 128.
12:30 to 2:30 p.m.: Auditions for BooHoo skits for Variety Night on ice in the Arena.
8:30 p.m.: The Toronto Dance Theatre in McArthur Aud. Students tickets $1.00 at the Division of Concerts.
Algebra days at Queen's in room 101 at Jeffery Hall.
Saturday, January 15.
10:30 a.m.: Folk Mass in Dunning Hall. Doughnuts and coffee afterwards.
7:00 p.m.: Folk Mass in Newman House.
Monday, January 17.
8:00 p.m.: Italian movie "Teorema" in Dunning Hall.
Tuesday, January 18.
7:00 p.m.: Tickets for Tremblant Weekend sponsored by the Queen's Ski Club March 3-5th (cost $38.00 for bus accommodations, tows, meals) on sale in Union.
8:30 p.m.: Drama Dept. sponsors Theatre I, from Montreal, in the Convocation Hall. Admission free.
Wednesday, January 19
3:30 p.m.: Lecture by Professor Istvan Anhalt on the "Evolution of a Composer".

Bars
Pub: Muriel Day and the Night Squad
Commodore: Classical Revival
Manor: Debbie Lori Kaye
401: The Entourage

At Agnes
Jan. 11 - 16: Exhibit of the works of David B. Milne and Lionel Lemoine Fitzgerald.
Jan 16: Venetian prints of the 18th Century
Jan. 16: Exhibit of Modern African Makonde carvings
Jan. 16: concert by S. Bristow and Culbreath at 3:00.

Theatres
Capital: The Stewardesses
Hyland: The Go-Between. Dollar starting Wednesday
Odeon: Diamonds are Forever

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, I Love You

By Sandy Naiman

I take great delight in congratulating the members of Theatre 5 for their enjoyable and considerably well executed production of Tom Stoppard's vivacious play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead", playing now, at the Grand Theatre.

Mr. Stoppard's quick repartee, his flashes in to and out of the classical and the contemporary realms of rhetoric, his hilarious dumb show are all performed with finesse and an aire of professionalism which I have yet to see Theatre 5 achieve until now. For the first time this season the company was together, the casting was perfect, the pacing of the play was lyrical. And, the actors, particularly Mr. Don Johnston as Rosencrantz, (or was it Guildenstern?) and Mr. Daniel Buccos as Guildenstern, (or was it Rosencrantz?) played acutely to the audience, relating disarmingly to each other, aware of the other's emotional presence, sympathetic and empathetic to all elements of the surrounding circumstances.

Each complimented the other. Guildenstern, the quasi-cultured, logical, probing, and dominant gentleman, whose polish seemed to blind Rosencrantz, rather slow, at first glance, but having an innate common sense, an earthy slant to humour and a charmingly childlike nature, were excellently portrayed by Messrs. Buccos and Johnston.

Mr. Buccos has been in previous productions of the company, and has been, perhaps, the most consistent strength in the company. He is a studied performer, his diction is clear, his projection emmaculate, he is energetic on stage and he has the ability to command the attentions of his audience. His forte seems to be the witty, poignant, elusive comedy of Stoppard as opposed to the hard edged psychological puzzles of Pinter.

Mr. Johnston, has not appeared with Theatre 5 but I certainly hope that he will continue to light up their stage. His performance was terrific, a delight to the eye and ear. The plasticity of his face, lent so much dramatic substance to his characterization and indeed, to his relationship with Guildenstern.

Mr. Gordon Robertson, as The Player, was superbly cast, he was confident on stage and in his role. His timing was minute and perhaps most important, he seemed to enjoy himself. He was comfortable and relaxed, for the first time.

However, the surprise package in this production was Art Hagar, as Alfred, the young Tragedian who recreates in mime, the role of the Queen, hilariously, in the dumb show, with such precision and sensitivity that I doubt it could have been bettered by anyone else.

The classical sequences were perhaps the weakest in the play, but since they were minimal, the overall unity was not broken by them.

The set, simple and versatile, was used with imagination and it contributed to the clarity of Mr. Stoppard's prankish almost facetious treatment of the characters and the dramatic circumstances lying on the periphery of Shakespeare's "Hamlet".

The play operates on a series of lateral planes which slowly converge towards the end, but which never quite meet on an obvious level.

The almost overworked theme of illusion versus reality is examined, however, in such a variegated manner, by both playwrite and player, that it assumes a totally clean, fresh garb. We can see different angles and curves in the dilemma, we can feel it out with a new sixth sense, for the stereotypes are broken, the roles are reversed and we are caught unawares. We must recreate another set of values to fit the mold and examine them from another source of perception.

The Tragedians, the comic simpletons with their raw edged approach to reality, we can enjoy, laugh with and almost patronize, on a lower level.

The classic Shakespearean here, Hamlet, we gaze up at with puzzlement and confusion. His lot is not explored directly but only through the experiences of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

Theatre 5 has begun the new year on sound footing. And I certainly hope that this new beginning is an optimistic indication of what the future will bring. I take sincere pleasure in being able to praise their first venture for 1972 and wish the members of the cast and crew a good year filled with the inventiveness and spontaneity which they have shown in this delightful production.

I urge you to see it. It's the best yet and I'm glad of it.

jan. 16 at the art centre

ART CENTRE CONCERT at 3 p.m.
sophie bristow piano, and edward culbreath, cello, play works by bach, brahms, debussy and wheelock. Introduced by michael davies, publisher of the kingston whig standard, sponsored by music associates and the art centre.
LAST DAY: GIFT FROM THE DOUGLAS M. DUNCAN COLLECTION AND THE MILNE-DUNCAN BEQUEST
a study in depth of the works by two major canadian artists, david b. milne, 1881-1953 and lionel lemoine fitzgerald, 1890-1953, donated to the national gallery of canada.
FIRST DAY: VENETIAN PRINTS OF THE XVIIIth CENTURY
etchings by canaletto, tiepolo, piranesi, on show until february 15.
circulated by the national gallery of canada.
open monday to thursday 9-5 and 7-9; friday 9-5; sunday 2-5; admission to all events free.

Dunning Hall Concert Series #2
Warsaw Quintet
performing
Boccherini, Bacewicz, Dvorak
Wednesday 12 January
8:30 p.m.
Tickets - $2.50 Division of Concerts
Theological Hall
Queen's University
547-6194

Department Of Film Studies
Cinema Subscription Series
Ellis Hall Auditorium
The Department of Film Studies announces its Cinema Subscription Series for the second term. Evening Screenings are held in Ellis Hall.

European Classics Series
Series begins January 11, '72
12 films from England, Sweden, and Spain such as:
Odd Man Out, A Kind of Loving, If . . ., Summer with Monika, Miss Julie, The Virgin Spring, Simon of the Desert, Le Journal D'Une Femme De Chambre.
TUESDAY EVENINGS
9:00 P.M.
STUDENTS $3.00

American Screen Masters II
Series begins January 13, '72
12 films of interest such as:
Notorious, The Little Foxes, Tarnished Angels, Man of the West, Psycho, Exodus, Hatari!, The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance.
THURSDAY EVENINGS
9:00 P.M.
STUDENTS $3.00

Tickets and further information can be obtained from the Department of Film Studies, Room 5, 154 Stuart Street, between 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.



B-Ball Gaels Take Tourney Consolation



-perry

Now, this is a reverse triple-twist armlock...

The basketball Gaels managed to salvage the consolation title in the Carleton University Christmas Tournment after suffering through a home-court humiliation at the hands of Brock, the eventual tournament champions.

Playing without the services of leading scorer Andy Daugulis, who failed to show for either game, the Gaels fell behind early to the quick, pressing Brock squad, and never really recovered. Between Daugulis' absence and the usual Christmas toll on players, the Gaels had only 9 men dressed for the game.

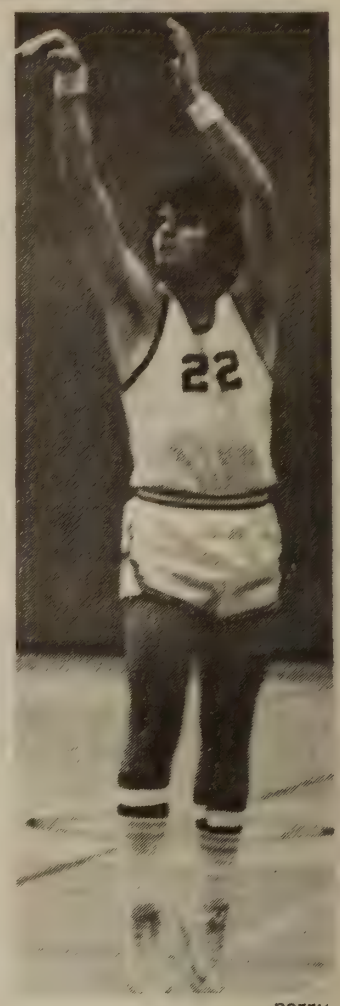
The Gaels trailed by 16 points at the half, 39-23, and never threatened as the well-disciplined Brock squad, led by former McMaster Marauder Walt Spilziewski, pulled away to a 77-49 triumph. Centre Paul Howard finished with 14 points to lead Gael scorers, and pulled down 18 rebounds. Unfortunately, he didn't have very much help. Even the refereeing was atrocious, with a good dozen calls that were just impossible. Coupled with the unexpected and unexplained absence of Daugulis (not the most inspiring example for a team captain to set) and the rusty play of most of the Gaels, there was just no hope.

Against Bishop's the next night, the Gaels showed some sparks of life. Guard Peter Gordon found his shooting touch and hooped 18 points, including three critical buckets late in the game, after Bishop's had started to surge. The Gaels jumped out to an early 9-point lead, and appeared to have things well in hand throughout the first half, leading 38-29 at the break. Howard and Rob Smart kept good control of the boards, aided by rookie Ian Rawes, who had been unable to make the Brock fiasco. Gordon and Dave Smith were hitting well from outside, and the Gaels' man to man defense was working reasonable well.

About midway through the third period, things began sagging. Gordon and Smith cooled off, Howard and Smart got into foul trouble, and Bishop's started to hit from outside. On offense, Queen's was just standing around, waiting for somebody else to do something--and nobody was. The Gaiters came storming back to tie the game at 54-all with about four minutes left.

Then the heroics started. Little-used guard Joe Davidson, noted for his aggressive gambling defense, got into the act with a steal that seem-to awaken the lethargic offense. Back-up centre Bruce Hemming added four big points. Gordon found the range again, as did Paul Howard, who added his only points of the second half with a driving hook shot down the right side of the foul land. Howard also blocked several shots to upset Bishop's offensive rhythm. Final score 68-64 Queen's, and a little bit of pride had been regained.

The Gaels open a three-game home stand this week, meeting Carleton Thursday night, MacDonald College on Friday, and Bishop's Saturday. All games are at 8:15, and big crowds would be very welcome.



-perry

Peter Gordon - 18 points

Commerce Orientation Committee

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Our Student-Railpass gets you Second Class travel on our trains. You'll find that there's very little second class about Second Class. Besides being comfortable, clean, fast, and absurdly punctual, the European trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities.

Now, here's the catch. You can't get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see your Travel Agent soon. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

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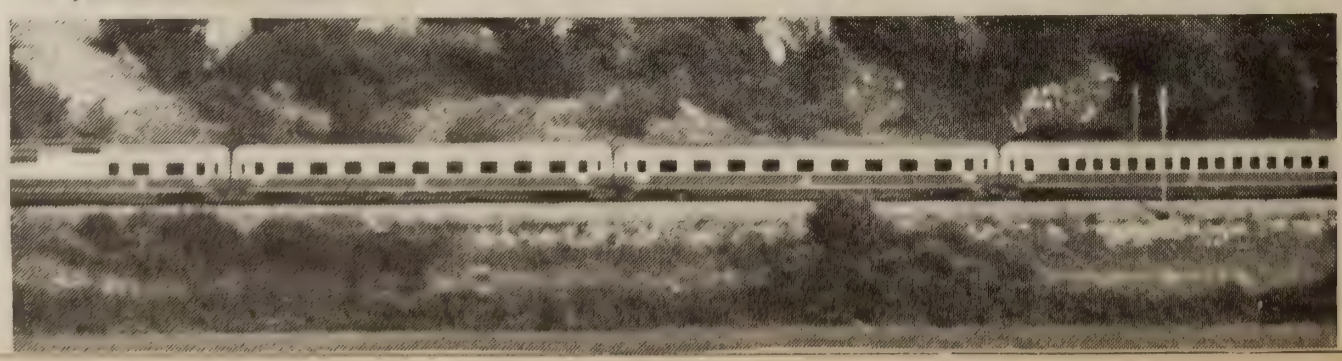
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Mott, Gross Tourney All-stars

Husky Goalie Blanks Gaels

Queen's Golden Gaels, after more than a two week layoff, skated their way to the championship round of the Hockey Canada Tournament here Wednesday night only to finish second best as they were defeated 4-0 by the St. Mary's University Huskies.

The Tournament was one section of a nation-wide tourney sponsored by Hockey Canada and played in six different Canadian cities. Gaels' competition in the Kingston segment included Guelph, St. Mary's and the University of Saskatchewan.

In the well-organized tournament, Queen's and St. Mary's emerged from Tuesday night's action with convincing victories. The power-laden St. Mary's squad throttled Guelph 8-0, while the Gaels subdued Saskatchewan 7-3.

In their victory over Saskatchewan, Queen's jumped off to a 4-0 first period lead and never looked back although they tired considerably in the last two periods.

Colin Loudon opened the Gaels' scoring on the power play when he picked up John Smith's rebound, skated behind the net and came out in front to jam the puck past goalie Lauren Shmyr. Queen's surged ahead 3-0 on two quick goals; the first by John Smith on the power play and the second by Loudon whose backhander beat Shmyr. Morris Mott completed the Gaels' first period onslaught when his slapshot whizzed by Shmyr.

The Gaels outshot Saskatchewan 24-8 and were hustling and skating with surprising zest considering the length of their layoff.

However, the Gaels began to show the effects of this layoff although their victory was never in doubt. Bill White and John Smith with his second tallied in the second period and Dave Melloy completed the Gaels' scoring. Saskatchewan goals were scored by Ken Cross, Doug Mitchell and Rick Jackson. Queen's outshot Saskatchewan 40-35.

In the championship game Wednesday night, St. Mary's showed everyone why they have been Canadian college finalists in the last two years.

Huskies' goalie Chuck Goddard put on a fantastic display robbing the Gaels at every turn. Goddard was particularly effective in the first period blocking 13 shots including some certain goals.

While Goddards stand-up goaltending kept the Gaels at bay, the Huskies' forwards and defense combined to force the Gaels into mistakes. The first Queen's error came at 8:52 when the defense gave the puck away to Huskies' Bob Mullins who walked in and deked Harris.

St. Mary's jumped ahead 2-0 early in the second period when Ray Monette's extra effort in the corner gave Ken Martin a chance to score and the Huskies' centre made no mistake as his low drive beat Harris cleanly.

Huskies' Bob Reid put St. Mary's ahead 3-0 at the 9:08 mark as his low wrist shot beat a screened Harris. At this point, St. Mary's was clearly outskating the tired Gaels and controlling the play at will as their defense led by Tim Ripley kept the Gaels' scorers in check.

Richie Bayes completed the scoring late in the third period when his backhand drive went into the net over Harris' shoulder and St. Mary's became the tournament winners.



-perry

Tourney MVP CHuck Goodard makes skate save on Gael Norm Goulet.

St. Mary's also won more than their share of the tournament's individual awards. Goaltender Goddard was named all-star goaltender and also captured the tournament M.V.P. award.

Gaels resume their O. U. A. A. action this Saturday afternoon in Toronto.

GRADUATING IN 1972?

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Panel Discussion
"What's Happening Now? Status of Women Report"

Wed., Jan. 12 - 8 p.m. – Ellis Hall

Moderator:
Flora MacDonald
Administrative Assistant, Political Science Dept.

PANEL: Nancy Cooper, Women's Editor, Whig Standard; Marion Buttle, District Office Manager, Dept. of Labour; Sister Helen Pickett, Co-ordinator, Adult Education, Archdiocese of Kingston; Eveline Flint, Secretary, Queen's University.

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BACK PAGE



Wring out the old! Wring in the new!

CANADA

OTTAWA - The Commons finished its marathon discussion of Finance Minister Benson's tax legislation just in time to allow the Senate three days to discuss and approve the 700 page bill before taking a break for Christmas. The new tax bill went into effect January 1, but does not apply to the income tax you will be paying this April.

OTTAWA - The Commons sitting did not end until early on the morning of December 30, but MP's have until Feb. 16 before they must return to complete this session.

Before quitting for the year, the Liberals managed to push through a bill to set up the legal framework for a national marketing system for farm products. The bill provides for establishments for agencies to control marketing of certain products, other than grain and dairy products, which are already regulated. The agencies would have the power to set prices and to set production quotas for each farmer. However, the agencies could only be set up if the majority of the producers of a given type of product agreed to it.

TORONTO - Sam McLaughlin, the founder of the Canadian automobile industry, is dead, but a couple of University of Toronto professors may soon be producing a Canadian made car, the first in over half a century.

A couple of dozen of their pollution-free battery operated cars are expected to be produced this year in Scarborough. The prototype of their car has a range of 50 miles per battery charging and has a top speed of 60 mph.

The cost for the first run of the cars will be about $6,000 per car, but they hope to have the price down to about $2,500 when it is in regular production. The running cost per car would be about 1¼ cents per mile, cheaper than the 2 cents per mile it costs to run a conventional gas driven car.

OTTAWA - Federal Government spending on special summer programs for youth will rise to at least $80-million this year

The flagship of the youth package, to be announced next Thursday, will be an expanded Opportunities for Youth Program

Although some final details remain to be settled by the Cabinet, the new OYP is expected to cost between $30 million and $5 million out of an over-all total of between $80 million and $85-million.

MONTREAL - Owning the Montreal Canadiens "is not just a business, it's a public trust in this province and I feel it's in good hands."

Senator Hartland Molson said that in 1968. On December 30, just in time to escape Finance Minister Benson's new capital gains tax, the Molson family sold its major interest in the Montreal Canadiens. The major interest is now held by a group headed by Jacques Courtois and John Bassett, who last fall grew tired of owning a newspaper (the Telegram) and has been increasing his sports interests lately, has purchased a minor share.

DAUPHIN, MANITOBA - A sex discrimination case - believed to be the first in Canada - will go to the courts here on Jan. 17 over this small town's policy (applied over the past 25 years) of firing women once they marry.

The provincial attorney general's department is seeking a court injunction under the Manitoba Human Rights Laws to prevent the town from acting under a clause in a union contract (with a CUPE union) which allows the practice.

WINNIPEG - Winnipeg is now the third largest city in Canada after legislation came into effect at midnight, Dec. 31 which amalgamated the 12 municipalities which used to make up Greater Winnipeg into one.

Winnipeg, whose population is now 535,000, is surpassed in the size of its city proper by only Toronto and Montreal, Montreal being the biggest.

ALBERTA - Legislation has been introduced in Alberta which requires that a minimum of 2 cents be refunded on all glass and metal containers in which carbonated beverages are sold. British Columbia is the only other province to have introduced mandatory refund legislation, but the legislation in both Alberta and B.C. makes no provision for reuse of containers, through recycling, which would allow for conservation of non-renewable natural resources, instead of simple anti-litter campaign.

BROCKVILLE - The president and half the executive of the Liberal association in Leeds riding are expected to resign from the party this month because they are fed up with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and "what's going on in Ottawa."

"We're all Liberals," association vice-president George Fulford, a former MP and MPP said Friday night. "I just say this fellow in Ottawa is not a Liberal."

KINGSTON - The $15,000 to be allotted by the city for the creation of a Princess Street mall this summer is intended to stir the downtown merchants into action on the proposal, said Mayor Valorie Swain.

Mayor Swain said the city has expressed its approval of such a mall in the past but has left the proposal in the hands of the downtown merchants and the Chamber of Commerce.

"We are still waiting," declared Mayor Swain. "I am personally prepared to push and steer this project through the appropriate committees." However, he warned the mall, which could cost $50,000 should not be created at the expense of the taxpayer.

ONTARIO - Ninety percent of Ontario doctors are still sending their bill directly to medicare, despite pleas from the organization which supposedly represents them, that they bill their patients instead.

These figures were produced by the medical branch of the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan last Tuesday.

TORONTO - In a ceremony so anti-climactic that even Premier William Davis failed to show up, four super-ministers were designated by Lieutenant-Governor Ross Macdonald last Wednesday.

They are: - Allan Lawrence, 45, the Attorney-General, who becomes Provincial Secretary for Justice;

—Robert Welch, 43, the Education Minister, who becomes Provincial Secretary for Social Development;

—Bert Lawrence, 47, the Health Minister, who becomes Provincial Secretary for Resources Development;

—Darcy McKeough, 37, the Treasurer, who becomes Minister of Financial and Intergovernmental Affairs.

Mr. Davis defeated all four men for the party leadership last February. They have held major portfolios since March 1 and these appointments had been expected.

PEKING - Representatives of the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation are returning to Canada with China's agreement to exchange two sports teams this year. Other exchanges of teams may follow later.

The surprise of the agreement is the Chinese commitment to send a team of swimmers and divers to Canada for a nation-wide tour, probably in May or October. It will be the first time the Chinese have sent an aquatic team overseas.

WINNIPEG - Health Minister Rene Toupin said Thursday his department is considering the abolition of medicare premiums in Manitoba, possibly within the next six to 12 months.

Mr. Toupin said the proposal, designed to fit in with the NDP Government's philosophy of offering further tax relief to low-income groups, is being studied by his department but has not gone to the provincial Cabinet for approval.

If the idea is approved, he said, the $28-million collected in annual premiums would be made up from the general tax base and levied on the general public through income taxes.

KINGSTON - About 300,000 fewer passengers rode Kingston buses in 1971 than in 1970.

A total of 2,268,198 riders were counted in 1971, compared to 2,570,365 in 1970. This represents a drop in patronage of 11.6 per cent.

THE WORLD

VIETNAM - The United States Army celebrated Christmas by conducting its longest and heaviest air campaign against North Vietnam in more than three years between the 25th and 30th of December. Last Thursday, U.S. bombers carried out their heaviest bombing of the entire war.

A week ago was also the first week in seven years that no American ground troops were killed in Vietnam, largely due to the fact that most of the American war effort is now being devoted to the air war. Two American pilots were killed during that week.

It is now 11 years since the first American was killed in Vietnam, and over 16 years since the United States forced the cancellation of the elections which would have resulted in a united Vietnam and have prevented this drawn-out pointless war.

TOKYO - North Korea said South Korean troops fired "hundreds of large-calibre machine-gun bullets" at a North Korean post south of Mount Osong-san in the central sector of the demilitarized zone Thursday. Pyongyang's Korean Central News Agency said the incident happened at "the very spot" where the South Koreans "had penetrated armed provocations on the previous two days."

INDIA - After months of having millions of starving Pakistani refugees within her borders (following a civil war in Pakistan), India declared war on Pakistan and defeated her before Christmas. India immediately recognized the new state of Bangladesh (formerly East Pakistan.)

UNITED STATES - Senator Edmund Muskie and New York City Mayor John Lindsay officially announced their candidacies for the Democratic nomination for president over the holiday. Opposing them are, among others, George McGovern of South Dakota, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Vance Hartke, Henry Jackson of Washington and Alabama's George Wallace and Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. Ted Kennedy still contends that he doesn't want the nomination.

Meanwhile, in Republican circles, Representative John Ashbrook of Ohio said that he will run against President Richard Nixon in two Republican primaries unless (is it possible?) Mr. Nixon adopts a more conservative platform.

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union announced Tuesday a major advance in its nuclear energy program with the end of construction of the world's first large commercial fastbreeder reactor. Installations of this type, producing more nuclear fuel than they consume, are expected to be the mainstay of atomic power generation by the year 2000.

The 350,000-kilowatt-hour power plant, situated in the new town of Schevchenko on the desert coast of the Caspian Sea, will produce commercial electricity and the energy needed to convert 30 million gallons of salt water from the Caspian Sea into fresh water.

SPAIN - Any liberalizing of the authoritarian regime of Generalissimo Franco for the next few years appears unlikely following a speech by the Spanish ruler, in which he reaffirmed the authoritarian principles which he has used for the past decade

Welcome to 1972

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 35 Fri., Jan. 14, 1972

Graduate grants continue

Ontario Graduate Fellowships will be continued in 1972-73, the Ontario government has announced.

The total amount to be spent on them "will not exceed that granted in 1971-72, namely $3.5 million", the government's announcement said.

It continued, "The terms and conditions under which these awards will be given in 1972-73 will be essentially the same as in 1971-72, pending a complete review, and on the understanding that a major change in graduate student support may be anticipated by 1973."

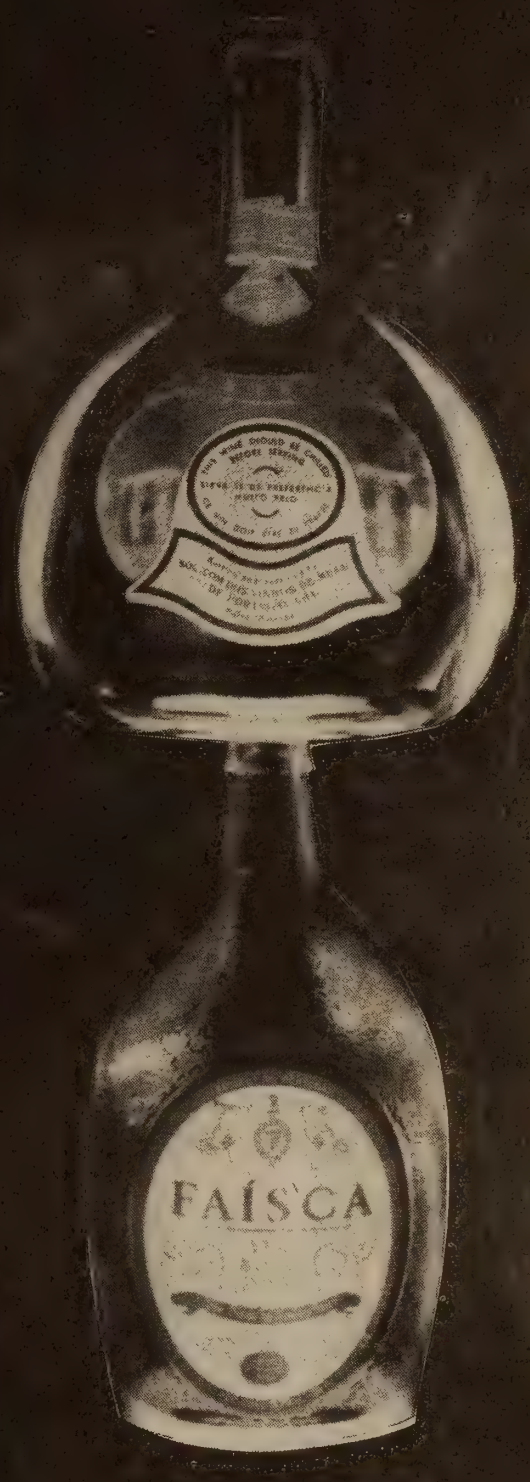
A government study of the support of graduate studies in Ontario is not finished yet.

The number of graduate fellowships available for this fall will be announced later, the statement said, when the government knows more accurately how much is needed and how much it can afford.

Ontario Graduate Fellowships are the major source of financial aid for graduate students at Ontario universities.

Application information will be distributed "in the near future", according to the government announcement. Application forms will be distributed from the school of graduate studies office at 131 Union Street when they are available.

Canadian economy page eight



Tricolor Society names wanted

Nominations for membership in the honorary Tricolor Society are being accepted until January 25.

Society memberships, known as Tricolor Awards, are the highest award given for "valuable and distinguished service to the university in non-athletic extra-curricular activities".

Those eligible are students in their final undergraduate year and postgraduates.

Nominations will be considered by a special committee which is to be appointed by the executives of faculty societies. The awards will be announced late in the spring.

Any student may nominate any eligible person for a Tricolor Award. Nominations should be submitted to the AMS office in the Union, accompanied if possible by a list of what the nominee has participated in and done for Queen's.

WRC replies page six

Fine arts and public lectures: their position at Queen's

..The following position paper was received by the Senate on December 16, 1972. It is hoped the paper will elicit a response from the University Community on the subject of the Place of Fine Arts and Public Lectures at Queen's. Members of the University are invited to send views and comments about the paper to the Office of Division of Concerts, Theological Hall, Old Arts Building. An open meeting of the Committee to discuss this matter will be announced early in January.

The rapid expansion of the University in recent years, as well as the social and cultural developments which account for it, has required the Committee on Fine Arts and Public Lectures to make a critical re-examination of its terms of reference:

"To recommend to the Senate policies for the encouragement and development of University activities in the fields of the Fine Arts and Public Lectures, including the University Radio Station and the University Concerts;

to choose lecturers in accordance with the policy of the Board of Trustees determined under the Chancellor Dunning Trust;

to be responsible through appropriate subcommittees, for the administration of the George Taylor Richardson Memorial Fund."

Do the terms of reference call for re-definition? Are they sufficiently wide? What new measures might be adopted to enable the Committee to meet its responsibilities in the present circumstances and in the likely circumstances of the future?

At this stage, the Committee wishes to report briefly on some matters which have been under review, and by doing so, to invite all interested members of the University to contribute oral or written submissions during the period which will elapse before a final report is brought to the Senate in May, 1972.

A survey of what may be conveniently described as "cultural events" at Queen's during the year of September 1, 1970 to August 31, 1971 reveals a striking quantity and diversity of public activities. This is as we would expect and hope. The events reported or announced are the natural forms of expression and communication within a lively academic community.

Many of them may be interpreted as extensions of academic programmes, or as course enrichment, and are the result of individual or group initiatives taken by student societies, departments, schools and faculties. We support the view that diversity of events of high quality which hold appeal for both majority and minority tastes is desirable in a large academic community such as ours. The survey confirms the impression that an increasing number of outside organizations are sponsoring on-campus activities.

Art forms, with the exception of Dance, are well represented. The Committee raises the question as to where the responsibility lies for initiating programmes which are not already included within its area of responsibility.

As might be expected, there is a heavy concentration of events within the months of November, February and March. Can, or should, anything be done about this? Do those who hold or attend events during these months experience any problems or conflicts? On the other hand, the comparative lull which occurs in May and June suggests opportunities of which regular Queen's students in new academic programmes might take advantage.

While the events reported are organzied primarily by and for students and faculty, it might be argued that the University has a responsibility to publicize "open" events more regularly and systematically in the public press, or through a wider distribution of Queen's Gazette, and that the general public has the right to be informed of the variety of events which they are entitled and welcome to attend. Are there better means of informing a wider audience on a regular basis of events on campus?

The committee assumes the responsibility to receive suggestions and make recommendations for new directions and programmes on the basis of them. It has recently received suggestions to the effect that the former custom of newly-appointed full professors and department heads giving inaugural lectures might be re-instituted. We welcome suggestions of this kind, but it is not our intention to put forward specific recommendations in this paper.

While the committee does not see itself as a primarily co-ordinating agency, it is prepared to make recommendations likely to promote the successful planning and holding of events. It is becoming increasingly obvious on an expanding campus that any public event must be planned with greater regard for the overall programme of events. Unless events are planned well in advance in consultation with the appropriate offices of the Department of University Services, it is very difficult for that Department to fulfil its function as a facilitating agency.

Moreover, the possibilities of conflict of events will increase to the disadvantage and disappointment of planners, and frustration and embarrassment result from uncoordinated attempts to occupy the same space at the same time. We have in mind not only the inconvenience and discomfort of conflicting events, but also the danger that individuals may enter into contracts as agents of the University and unwittingly become legally and financially liable. It is likely that faculty and students are not yet completely aware of the difficulties which may be encountered when events are planned independently.

This committee, following consultation with the Department of University Services, is preparing for the Queen's Handbook and some other publications a statement of recommended procedures to be followed by those who are planning public events.

While central co-ordination serves the interests of planners, we do not favour a centralized location for the arts and public lectures, but rather, as at present, a widely distributed variety of locations each of which possesses its distinctive character and advantages.

We note, however, that there are exceptions to the general policy of central co-ordination, that events at the Jock Harty Arena, the Art Centre, and Convocation Hall are planned and held without reference to, for example, the office of Room Reservation and Timetable Scheduling. It may be that exceptions to a general policy lessen its effectiveness.

The committee seeks for ways in which the traditional Queen's respect for close personal relations, as well as spontaneous and informal events, may be reconciled with all the circumstances of a university [illegible] community of close to 10,000 members. It may take further time and experience before the advantages of present arrangements are fully [illegible] the meantime, we invite and welcome the views of all interested persons as to the measures which might be adopted to meet current and future needs in this area of the University's life.

Views should be directed (preferably in writing) to the office of Division of Concerts, Theological Hall (Old Arts Building), Queen's University. Telephone 547-6194.

FILM STUDENTS:

The future of film at Queen's is in your hands.

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SCIENCE 73
Year Meeting
Election of Formal Committee
Tuesday, Jan. 18
Dunning Auditorium
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7:30 pm
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SNOWBALL'S *VARIETY NIGHT ON ICE*
AUDITIONS

SKITS
Wed. Jan. 12, 9:30 - 11 p.m., Arena
Friday, Jan. 14, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Arena
Contact Debbie Pepler - 544-1468

MUSICIALS
Thurs, Jan. 13, 1 - 5 p.m. Grant
Contact Colleen Greer, 544-9412

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Dept. of Mining Eng. & Applied Geophysics,
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Two students chosen for Peru trip

Two Queen's students are heading for Peru this summer to take part in a seminar sponsored by the World University Service of Canada.

Don MacDougall, a second-year law student, and Edward Rayner of third-year history will be joining five faculty members and forty students from 34 universities across Canada.

The seminar is one of the major projects of WUSC and has been held every year since 1948. The students will go to Peru for four to six weeks this summer to study the political, historical, sociological, educational, scientific and economic aspects of the country.

The students are divided into groups; under the leadership of a professor, each group studies a specific aspect of the country. Reports from each group are then compiled and later a book on the findings will be published.

The main purpose of the seminar is to provide Canadian students with an understanding of the Latin American country, gained through firsthand experience.

The students will travel in Peru and meet with representatives of government and education and other citizens of the country.

Since the seminar is to be held in Peru, the two Queen's representatives are setting about learning Spanish. MacDougall said the students chosen for the seminar must pass a Spanish test before they leave for Peru.

The seminar is supported financially by WUSC, but each student must raise $500 to help cover the expenses. This money usually comes from student governments and other service organizations.

World University Service is an international voluntary association of people in more than sixty countries working for the advancement of the world university community.

Life sciences students organize

There is a need to orient first and second-year students to the possibilities available in life sciences departments, physiology professor Dr. D.F. Sinclair told about twenty life sciences students Wednesday.

They were meeting to form an academic and social organization for life sciences students.

"The objective of the new organization," third-year biology student Duncan Bull said, "is to show life sciences students what courses will be available to them in future years, acquaint students with incoming speakers, and generally provide a means of interaction between upper and lower year students.

Second and third year life sciences students have been meeting informally for some time now to act as a communicating medium for other students. They organized last spring's life sciences smoker.

Although informal, the new organization now plans to open participation to all life sciences students through lab demonstrations, course and career counselling sessions, and smokers. They have the full cooperation of faculty from the life sciences departments -- biology, anatomy, microbiology, and physiology.

"We hope that these activities will better orient students in their choice of courses and professors in the coming years," Bull said.

⊗ election

AMS: An election for presidential-vice-presidential team will be held February ~~8,9~~ and 10. There will be several policy and fee referenda on the ballot as well. An advance poll will be held February 2.

ARTSCI: ASUS general election will be February 8,9 and 10 for presidential-vice-presidential team, secretary, treasurer, 9 representatives-at-large, and three student senators.

GRAD STUDIES: Election dates not set yet for 1972-73 executive.

WOMEN'S RES: Voting February 3 for WRC president, secretary-treasurer, block chairmen. Vice-block-chairmen continue in office until September.

MEN'S RES: Election for central committee chairmen early in March.

EDUCATION: Advance poll for AMS election February. No other voting until September.

CANDIDATES FOR all elected positions are asked to notify The Journal as soon as they decide to run. Societies and years are asked to let The Journal know their election dates and similar information as soon as they are set.

No decision yet on union local

Examiners from the Ontario Labour Relations Board have held three sessions at Queen's -- the most recent last Thursday -- to gather evidence about the proposal that employees of the public relations department be unionized.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees has applied to have the five members of the department's staff certified as a CUPE local. The university is opposing the application.

A hearing in early December considered the university's claim that the department is not a reasonable unit for labour certification. Hearings in December and last week considered the university's application to have public relations director Larry Moore, and information officers Cathy Perkins and Brian Flynn, exempted if the department is certified. This would leave two secretaries as members of the bargaining unit.

The government examiner's findings will go to a three-man panel of the Ontario Labour Relations Board later this month.

An OLRB decision on the union's application is expected about the end of January.

Public relations director Larry Moore said he could not comment on the hearing in which his membership in the bargaining unit was discussed -- except that "it was one hell of a long session."

Queen's personnel director Bill Wright has said he cannot say anything about the matter while it is before the board.

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We—we're going to have a "Warehouse Sale", and, to go one even better, the pre-discount list prices are from 31 December 1971.

This way you save twice - not only are we dealing at warehouse profit margins, but, until present stock is depleted, you also save the increase now applied to goods entering into Canada.

Remember, the list prices shown are those of 31 December, 1971 - these prices won't be repeated...for example.

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List — $262.35
Special . . . $185

Sansui 200 AM-FM Stereo Receiver
Elac-Miracord 620 Changer
Base, cover, Empire 909EX Cartridge
Two - Electra ED-8X Speakers
Koss 'Red Devil' Headphones
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Special . . $459.95

Dynaco SCA-80 Amplifier
Two Dyna A-50 Speakers
Elac-Miracord 770H with Base, Cover and Empire 999EX Cartridge
Koss Pro-4A Headphones
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QUEENS' UNIVERSITY SPECIALS — 20 ONLY
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TRICOLOR SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations for admission to the Tricolor Society are now being received.
Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be limited to postgraduates, and to students in the second term of their final year, who, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their course, have rendered valuable and distinguished service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities, for example:- (a) service in one of the major fields of student government, journalistic work, debating, dramatics, or (b) a significant contribution in a wide range of activity.
Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be granted by decree of a Special Committee for this specific purpose.
Any member of the Alma Mater Society may submit nominations to the Tricolor Society. Names of such nominees shall be submitted to the Selections Committee through the Alma Mater Society Office, together with a list of those services the nominee has performed. No nominations will be received later than January 25, 1972.

ARTS '73 STUDENTS

AS OUR GRADUATION GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY, YOUR EXECUTIVE IS ORGANIZING A FUND DRIVE, MONIES FROM WHICH WILL BE USED TO SUPPLEMENT THE "CHAPLAIN'S TRUST FUND", A STUDENT LOAN FUND INITIATED AND DEVELOPED BY OUR UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN, REV. A. M. LAVERTY.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT ! ! !

YOU WILL BE RECEIVING A NOTICE CONCERNING THIS FUND SHORTLY, IN WHICH YOU ARE BEING ASKED TO MAKE A DONATION. PLEASE RETURN THE ENCLOSED ENVELOPE BY JAN. 31.

THE MONIES COLLECTED WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE PADRE IN RECOGNITION OF HIS 25TH ANNIVERSARY AS CHAPLAIN AT QUEEN'S.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT IN ORDER TO MAKE THIS WORTHWHILE PROJECT A SUCCESS.

THANK YOU.

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THOMAS HANDY

Friday and Saturday

January 14, 15

9-1 am

2nd floor, Student Union

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2. Introductory Hebrew, Tue. 8:30 P.M.
3. Intermediate Hebrew, Wed. 8:30 P.M.
4. Introductory Talmud, Thu. 8:30 P.M.
5. Israeli Folk Dancing, Sun. 7:00 P.M.
6. Basic Judaism

B) SUNDAY NIGHT BUFFET SUPPER

Cold-cuts, Hamburgers, hot-dogs, and "liquid refreshments". $1.50

(C) Hillel "Key Club". The house is open to members 24 hours a day.

JANUARY CALENDAR OF SPECIAL EVENTS

Sun. Jan. 16th Film -"We The Jewish People", a sociological study of Judaism. 8:00 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 22nd, Hillel Sleigh Ride and Party - meet at Hillel 7:30 P.M.
Sun. Jan. 23rd, Prof. I. Fenner, Dept. of Computer Science, Queen's, "Is The Computer Omnipotent?" 8:00 P.M.
Sun. Jan. 30th, Col. Yaakov Kaplan, Israeli Armed Forces, presently Director of Immigration, Ontario Division, "Opportunities in Israel - 8:00 P.M. Educational, Social & Economic".

ALL EVENTS AND CLASSES TO TAKE PLACE AT HILLEL HOUSE, 26 BARRIE ST.

CALL 542-1120, ANYTIME FOR INFORMATION.

Correction

A typographical error in Tuesday's Journal multiplied the wealth of Colonel R.S. McLaughlin a thousandfold.

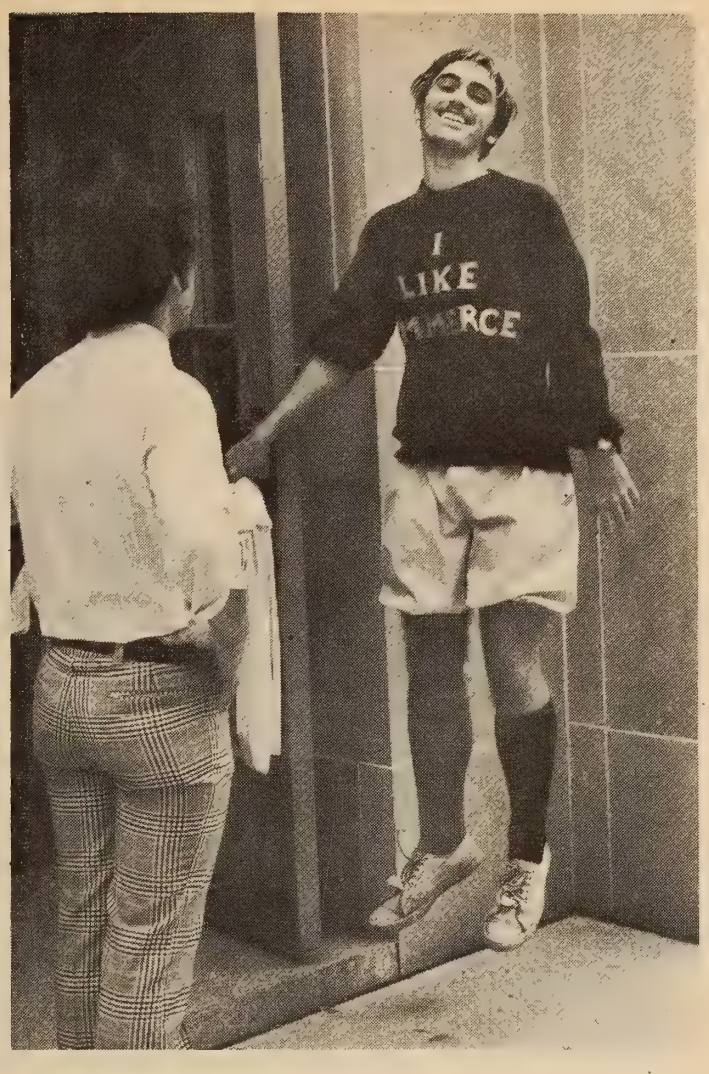
The McLaughlin estate is valued at around $100 million -- not $100 billion, as the article stated.

Solution to Tuesday's crossword

1S	A	L	A	2M	I	■	3A	4G	E	■	5A	6S	K	■
L	■	■	■	A	■	■	R	■	7A	■	C	■	8B	■
E	■	9B	I	L	I	N	G	U	A	L	■	10R	O	E
E	■	A	■	L	■	■	■	B	■	T	■	U	■	E
P	■	11S	T	A	M	12P	S	■	13R	O	B	B	E	R
■	■	S	■	R	■	A	■	14C	■	■	■	■	■	B
15F	R	O	N	D	■	16S	P	O	R	R	A	17N	■	A
O	■	O	■	■	■	T	■	S	■	■	■	E	■	S
L	■	18N	E	R	V	O	U	S	■	19R	O	U	G	H
L	■	■	■	■	■	R	■	E	■	E	■	T	■	■
20O	R	21I	O	22L	E	■	23S	T	U	P	O	R	■	24N
W	■	N	■	O	■	25U	■	■	■	L	■	O	■	A
26E	O	N	■	27P	A	T	R	I	C	I	A	N	■	T
R	■	E	■	E	■	A	■	■	■	C	■	■	■	A
■	28A	R	T	■	29T	H	E	■	30L	A	U	R	E	L

At Agnes

Jan. 11 - 16: Exhibit of the works of David B. Mline and Lionel Lemoine Fitzgerald.
Jan. 16: Venetian prints of the 18th Century.
Jan. 16: Exhibit of Modern African Makonde carvings.
Jan. 16: concert by S. Bristow and Culbreath at 3:00.



marier

Just think -- he could be smiling at you. Applications are now being accepted for "chief boss" and bosses in commerce orientation 1972. Forms are available outside Dunning Hall room 101.

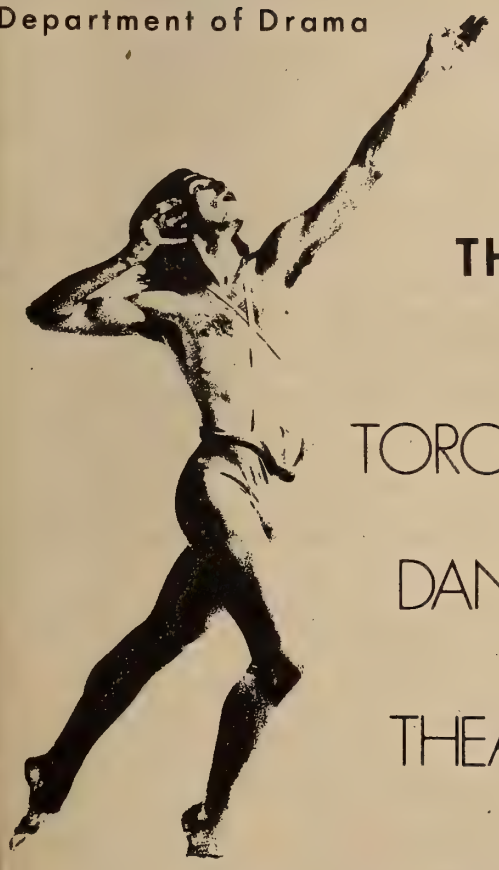
AMS MEETING

Monday, January 17,

7 pm McLaughlin Room

Queen's
Department of Drama

presents



THE TORONTO DANCE THEATRE

TONIGHT!

McARTHUR AUDITORIUM 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS $2.00 STUDENTS $1.00

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Information and Films Night

describing the

FORT HENRY GUARD

Thursday, January 20th at 7pm
Students' Memorial Union
(small common room, second floor)

Members of the guard must be eighteen years of age by next spring, and at least 5'11" tall, (height restriction not applicable to members of the band).

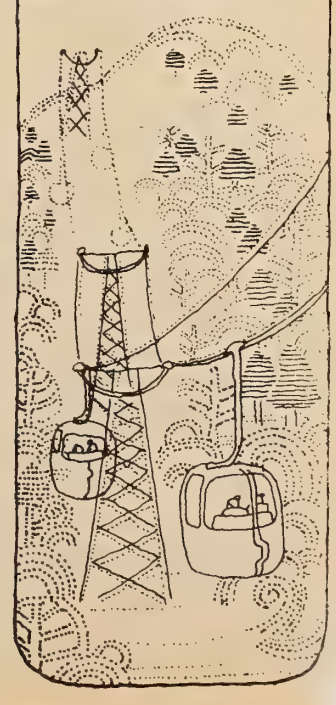
Application forms available at the Placement Office, 27 Queen's Crescent. Sign-ups for interviews begin on January 17th, and campus interviews are being held on January 24, 25, 26, and 27.

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Letter to the Editors

The WRC speaks out



This letter is in response to the letter written to the editors in Tuesday's Journal by Clay Rubec, Secretary of the AUSU.

The WRC was approached last spring by a member of the ASUS who was working in upcoming social events for the new term. The idea that she presented to us at that time was that the WRC (since it involves a large number of women on campus) and the ASUS could jointly organize a type of Levana Formal which would be a Poor Man's Formal at $5 a couple. Part of the rationale included the reasoning that few first-year women are invited or would invite a person on campus to either the ASUS Formal or the Science Formal and this would give that person a chance to attend a formal during their first year. The "informal formal" would be at a cost that most people could afford since it would not involve tuxes or the other "traditions" such as dinners before and could therefore be done in a very relaxed mood.

The WRC at this time thought that it was a tremendous idea and we wanted to work with the ASUS as was suggested to us: Levana, women's residences, dancing in Victoria Hall, and ASUS -- all jointly working together seemed terrific to us and it was all happening at a time when a new executive was making future plans for other social events such as the first men's and women's residences picnic which was to be held when we got back in September (1500 people attended) and other social functions were on the books up to and including a Christmas bazaar in December.

Yes, for an ambitious executive it did seem like a "splendid" idea. However in December we were told that the ASUS did not want to do it jointly nor have a Levana-type formal but they wanted to hold an ASUS Formal. After a meeting in December between the two parties we tried to talk over our feelings of differences and the WRC asked the ASUS to reconsider and work on the informal formal jointly selling tickets to anyone. There was a ready and anxious team of volunteers and a fairly secure market in the women's residences who wanted to go ahead with what we thought were the joint plans.

The answer that followed from the ASUS was "no", they did not want to work jointly and that they would go ahead with having the ASUS Formal at the Holiday Inn.

Are the residence buildings the home of the people who pay residence fees to live in them and for most of whom is their only place to rest their soul in Kingston or are they the stamping grounds of everyone on campus? All the operating and maintenance expenses are paid for by the students' fees. In fact, everything from the stereos and television sets to the sewing machines in women's residence are paid for by the WRC House Council Fees which are paid by each woman when she first arrives in September. These buildings are our homes in which we work together to make them ones that we are proud of.

In reference to the remark made, that the WRC in general is a poor group of people and who have showings of bad faith -- the WRC did receive a grant of approximately $50 from the ASUS "as a goodwill gesture" to assist the WRC with the Candlelighting venture which cost it over $350. Again there was another mix-up in communication from the changing executives concerning the financing of Candlelighting which was so graciously handed "down" to the WRC to look after even though it was not a residence activity. Not all of the



Cindy Davidson

first year women are in residence and the ceremony itself is not a dedication to the time that you'll be spending in residence!

There have been many letters, including the one that this letter is responding to, that have downgraded the way the WRC handled the co-ed issue. The WRC would not have spent so much time, effort, and thought on questionnaires, meetings, precis of different projects for each resident, and trial applications, etc., if they did not want to see a co-ed residence on campus available to first year students. The many editorials and criticisms of the way the issue has been handled shows the lack of understanding of the complexities of the issue that the WRC has investigated.

The WRC did not consider the possibility of co-educational residences a dead issue when it went to the Ban Righ Board meeting nor at the Residences Board meeting on December 11, 1971. Both Boards followed through with the work done by the WRC and IRC with the result that Morris Hall is now being strongly investigated for occupancy as a co-ed residence in September 1972.

Contrary to popular belief women in residence (including members of WRC who by the way do not mind being seen in their hair curlers and robes in the halls) do enjoy the company of men as can be seen by yet another extension of open hours throughout the week.

Cindy Davidson
President, Women's Residence Council

Beth Higginson
Secretary-Treasurer

Joan Delavigne
Block Chairman (Vic ABC)

Pat Culm
Block Chairman (Adelaide-Ban Righ)

Debbie Bramm
Vice Block Chairman (Adelaide-Ban Righ)

Debbie McKay
Vice Block Chairman (Vic ABC)

Dorothy Lloyd
Vice Block Chairman (Vic DE)

Susan Bullock
Vice Block Chairman (Vic ABC)

Kitty Noble
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It can be done

Sweden has taken action to clean up pollution

By James Collier

Item: Two years ago the heating plant in Stockholm's Sodersjukhuset Hospital, one of Europe's largest medical complexes, was spewing out 20 tons of soot and 300 tons of sulphur dioxide every year. Today, although the plant has been enlarged, the flood of sulphur dioxide has been cut by 98 percent, the soot by 90 percent.

Item: For centuries Lake Vattern, at 760 square miles Sweden's second biggest, was remarkable for its clear waters; you could see straight down for more than 50 feet. By 1966 sewage and industrial wastes had reduced clarity to 20 feet. Weeds were growing along the shores and trout were dying. But in five short years the lake's destruction has been halted and Swedish authorities hope that Vattern will be clear again by 1973.

Item: In Sweden's older pulp mills, a ton of wood chips, dissolved fibers and chemicals goes pouring out for every ton of pulp produced. Traditionally this waste was dumped into lakes and rivers, turning them into foul dead pools. Today the filthy flood is slowing down. At the modern Munksjo paper plant at Vaggeryd, for example, the amount of waste leaving the factory per ton of pulp has been reduced to little more than three pounds.

When I first heard these stories they sounded too good to be true. Yet right now Sweden has begun the most important experiment ever tried by that "pilot project" nation. For the first time, an industrialized nation is making an all-out effort to turn back the gigantic tide of pollution.

"We woke up to the problem in the early 1960s," Dr. Hans Bouveng, research director of the Swedish Water and Air Pollution Research Laboratory, told me. "It began to be more generally recognized that something had to be done, that the situation in many lakes and streams must be deemed intolerable, that air pollution could be a threat to public health. The public's growing demand for a clean environment had to be considered."

Fortunately, the Swedes have an almost mystical feeling for nature. The nation's three million families own half a million summer cottages and more than 300,000 boats. They enjoy their land and like to fish, hike, picnic and swim. Moreover, unlike many other advanced countries, Sweden's industry is not concentrated in the cities but scattered around the countryside. Many Swedish business leaders live in the countryside, where they could see at first hand what was happening.

By the mid-1960s, pollution had become a hot issue. Radio and television scheduled special programs while environment protection courses were organized in schools and factories. Newly appointed environmental reporters ferreted out polluters and called for public action. Politicians began to realize that they could ignore the cries of the conservationists only at their peril and industrialists discovered that a stack belching black smoke was very poor public relations.

By 1969, public opinion had become such a juggernaut that the Swedish Parliament passed the world's first comprehensive pollution-control bill. It required communities, big and small, to plan advanced sewage-treatment plants. It ordered old factories to improve their handling of water and smoke discharges, and insisted that new ones meet stringent regulations. Where the cost of adding new pollution controls might close down a factory, special subsidies were made available. And to see that the law was enforced, Sweden set up a National Environment Protection Board, attached to the Ministry of Agriculture.

This crucial bill has made nearly every one of Sweden's eight million people a self-constituted pollution watchdog. During a National Environment Week in September 1970, two teen-aged boys were investigating the cause of a thick blob of scum on the surface of a pond. Observing that a broken pipe nearby was leaking pollutants, they traced it back to a factory. Alerted by the boys, local authorities ordered the factory to install proper controls.

Sweden's war on pollution cuts through all sectors of society - the university, industry, government and the public. After discovering that the phosphates in detergents are a major pollutant, for instance, Swedish housewives have begun using low-phosphate brands and detergent manufacturers have reduced the phosphate content of their products by at least 25 percent.

Investing in Research. Swedish industries, too, are now keeping a more watchful eye on how they are treating the countryside. Many firms, such as Fagersta Bruks, one of Sweden's largest steel producers, have given a top executive the full-time job of dealing with the company's pollution problems. Others are investing in research designed to nip pollution in the bud. In 1965, the worst polluters - among them pulp, paper, chemical and food industries - agreed to finance a Water and Air Pollution Research Laboratory with headquarters in Stockholm.

The pulp industry, which has launched its own $4-million program in pollution research, recently discovered that huge, costly treatment plants were not necessary to remove pollutants from water being discharged into streams and lakes. Instead they developed an ingenious and relatively cheap system that not only filters out the harmful chemicals within the factory, but permits recovery of 98 percent of the solid wastes. An unexpected bonus is that some of the latter - the bark and wood chips - can be pressed and burned for fuel or turned into a profitable cheap wrapping material. The result: dozens of small lakes and rivers, heavily polluted by the paper mills, are being reclaimed.

As I talked with scientists and engineers I was astonished at the ingenious solutions Swedish technicians have devised. For example, scientists at Atlas Copco, one of the world's largest manufacturers of compressed air equipment, have harnessed air to solve a water problem. Their system: to lay a plastic tube full of air holes across the bottom of a harbor mouth, around an area where oil-tankers unload, or across the front of a marina and, any time there is spillage, simply start pumping air through the hose. The bubbles create an astonishingly strong surface current which drives against spreading oil - or anything else - and contains it as effectively as a wall.

The effectiveness of Atlas Copco equipment was dramatically demonstrated in Antwerp harbor a year ago when it was successfully used to fence off a 200-ton oil spill. Moreover, because the bubble barrier can keep floating debris and oil out, as well as in, it can also be used as protection across the front of beaches to keep swimming areas clean.

Suction Systems. Another anti-pollution device invented in Sweden uses a vacuum to suck refuse from large buildings into a central incinerator. The housewife can dump anything from coffee grounds to a Christmas tree into a chute on her landing; three times a day, a valve is turned on and the garbage is whisked away. Such vacuum installations are already in use in Swedish housing developments and hospitals - where the incinerator fire is used to heat the water.

An even more ingenious use of the suction system is the Swedish-designed "vacuum toilet." The standard toilet pollutes a colossal amount of water - nearly 100 times the volume of the wastes being carried off. Often, the net effect of such pollution is doubled because in ordinary sanitary systems water from washing and other household uses is mixed with the toilet waste water.

The vacuum system changes all this. Human wastes are simply sucked away by a vacuum tube attached to a small storage tank outside the house, treated in the tank to destroy basic pollutants, and carted away periodically. Only one quart of water is needed to wash the bowl clean. Furthermore, with this system waste water from other household uses is separated from toilet wastes and can be cleaned easily in an inexpensive home treatment plant.

The final saving of water is enormous.

-(R.D., Jan. '72)

In Canada ... well, we're still waiting

Canada, and especially the provinces east of Ontario, is still a pollution haven for United States companies which are facing tougher pollution controls back home (and the U.S. laws are still far from strict.)

Ralph Nader told this to a Montreal audience last November, as he emphasized that Quebec or any other province had no need to allow corporations to waltz into the province, poisoning the population with chemical pollutants and despoiling the environment. Prosperity is possible without pollution.

Industries which claim that the expense of installing pollution controls would force them to shut down should be challenged to produce facts and figures, Nader said.

Companies continue to scare the workers with this threat and get away with it because unions have failed to employ economists, scientists and lawyers to shoot the argument down, he said.

In case after case in the U.S. where industries advanced this argument, he said, it's been demonstrated that installing pollution equipment would take only a small fraction of the profits.

The ecology movement, he said, must relate to the workers in terms of their occupational hazards. Otherwise, there was a danger of it becoming a middle-class fad.

"You don't have to tell the miner who dies of black lung disease from coal dust or the textile worker who is poisoned by cotton dust what pollution is," he told audiences at Loyola College and McGill University.

This is brutality visited upon the workers, he said, "the invisible, silent violence that's hard to define."

"The most dense pollution zones are around industrial plants - but you don't see company executives living near their beloved plants. They're aloof, off living in the safe shrubbery of some comfortable suburb."

Until executives become subject to jail and heavy fines and thus "become part of the risk, they'll never become part of the solution."

"Even using industries own figures, which are considerably inflated, they spent in the U.S. last year $3.5 billion on pollution control equipment."

Compare this, he said, to pre-tax profits of $85 billion.

"Can you imagine a landlord who every day walked to the top of his apartment building and dumped the day's garbage onto surrounding properties. And when you complain and the city health inspector visited him and told him he was breaking the law, he replied that he couldn't afford to dispose of his garbage in any other way, and besides, he was employing people and to do something about the garbage he'd have to fire them.

"After all, he was only making $85 from rents and it would cost $4 to dispose of the garbage in another way.

"It's absurd. But the landlord's problem is that he's doing it on too small a scale.

"If he was a corporation and doing it on a large scale, he'd be considered a community asset.

"It's a crime for a person to relieve himself in the St. Lawrence - but its okay for a corporation or a municipality to relieve themselves in the river?"



Israeli conflict

Nuclear war ... when ?

By Edmund Lehmann

The demonstration in Saskatoon by students of the university against the Amchitka nuclear test before it took place may well serve as a reminder that our young people are restless and are rebelling against an establishment which, in their opinion, does not endeavor to halt the threat of nuclear armaments and a Third World War.

Their lofty ideas and fresh thoughts emerging out of the fog of staid orthodoxy are the contemporary need of the world at this period of unrest, wars of aggression and constant threat of world-wide nuclear genocides.

It is to the credit of Dr. R.W. Begg, the principal of the University of Saskatchewan, that he allowed classes to be cancelled for the duration of the demonstration to permit students to take part in it.

Ominous clouds of a Third World-War are hovering over the world at the present time. Although the danger of the Vietnam War developing into a world-conflict has been lessened due to world-wide protest-meetings and demonstrations, which induced the United States to pull its troops out of that war-torn country, there is now an even greater and more imminent danger of a nuclear war developing out of the Middle-East crisis, which dates back some 3800 years.

Biblical history records that 3800 years ago Abraham had a dream during which God is supposed to have promised him possession of Palestine. Ever since then his descendants have claimed that, by the will of God, they are the rightful owners of Palestine of which they took possession 3400 years ago under Moses and Joshua during a brutal aggression, commiting genocides of the population IN THE NAME OF GOD according to Scripture, but losing the land later on during the Diaspora. Since 1948 they are back in Palestine established as the State of Israel, still claiming that they are the chosen people, by God, to possess the land.

The Palestinians, expelled from their land by the Israelites, dispute this claim. Since 1948 over one million Palestinians are living in miserable camps outside of their land now occupied by the Israelites, subsisting on funds provided by the United Nations organisation. They want to regain, by force if necessary, the land from which they were driven by Israel without compensation. Both sides are backed by major world powers possessing atomic weapons, who may be drawn into a disastrous nuclear confrontation.

The situation was aggravated in 1956, when Israel in a mood of expanding and on behalf of the shareholders of the former Suez-canal Company, joined Great Britain and France in an abortive attack against Egypt with the intent to take over the Suez-canal, which Egypt had nationalised a few months previously by paying the shareholders the full market-price for their shares, of which Great Britain held 40 percent and most of the rest was held in France and Israel, reaping lucrative dividends.

It was only through the efforts of the United Nations, led by Lester Pearson of Canada, who organised an international police force to which Canada supplied a large contingent of troops, which then stopped Great Britain, France and Israel from taking over the Suez-canal and a Third world-war was averted. Mr. Pearson subsequently received a Nobel-prize for his peace efforts.

Since 1967, after a cruel Napalm Blitzkrieg, Israel is again standing on the East-side of the Suez Canal, which in consequence has been closed to the detriment of world traffic and depriving Egypt of a badly needed income from it. The situation is tense to the point of an explosion. But due to a biased mass-media very little has been said about this tense Middle East crisis.

Yet, unless a peaceful solution can be found within the near future, the whole world may be plunged into a disastrous nuclear war, to be fought by the young people of the world, the flower of mankind, youth against youth, to kill and destroy each other and civilisation ..... All because Abraham had a dream 3800 years ago!

Edmund Lehmann.
Saskatoon, Sask.
(Lehmann is the author of In The Name of God.)

Foreign aid, investme

BY Guillaume Bissonnette

We live in an international order based on covert violence. One tenth of humanity lives today in relative affluence thanks to the systematic exploitation of the other ninetenths of humanity, the third world. There are two blocs in the world: the rich and the poor. Among the rich we find of course western capatalism, (its remarkable model being the U.S.A.), and the Soviet Union. Among the poor we find the great majority of humanity, paying in blood and tears for our opulence.

These two blocs we can label exploiters and exploited. Marx sees the only relevant cleavage for understanding the power distribution in a society as being that of class.

There are two classes: the capitalists who own means of production (capital), the proleterians who have no access to means of production, because they own none. The same concepts can be used to approach the international social order: the rich countries have monopoly control over the world stock of capital, the poor own no capital, and are denied access to it, which permits their being exploited. It is this fundamental cleavage between capital owning countries (by capital we understand machinery, technology, knowledge, educational facilities) and "proleterianized" countries which is the basis for economic exploitation, imperialism.

As defined by Che Guevara, economic exploitation refers to the distortions caused by developed countries who shape the third world to fit their needs, who mold it into a complementary, subordinated, dominated economy. Practically, this means tapping all the industrial and agricultural resources and thus abnormally developing the raw material sector (export sector mostly). The idea is to maintain the international class division, to prevent the poor countries from gaining any access to capital: all these raw materials, except a small fraction, are transformed in capital owning countries.

The best example of this can be found in the policies of American capitalism in South America. Most natural resources are controlled, and extracted by U.S. capitalist corporations; petroleum in Venezuela, tin in Bolivia, copper in Chile, bananas in Guatemala, etc. (The best known corporations are Anaconda, Standard Oil, United Fruit etc.) Because sales of these natural resources often constitute 80 or 90 percent of the country's national income, these corporations yield enormous political and economic power. American monopoly capitalism is very careful in avoiding as much as possible developing any transformation industries.

This would confer on South America a certain economic independance from the U.S. economy and American corporate profits would fall. This specialization in raw materials imposed upon South America by U.S. capitalism renders the continent terribly vulnerable. To quote Che Guevara, "We, the underdeveloped, are those of a single crop, the single produce, and the single market. A single product with an uncertain produce which depends upon a single market that imposes and sets conditions." The prices of raw materials are continually fluctuating on world markets, and in the long run they have a depressing tendency. These fluctuations render any economic planning impossible.

The same economic policy is carried out by the U.S., "our friends and allies," with Canada. The Canadian economy is a complementary economy, providing cheap natural resources to the U.S., who transform them and sell them back to us. The Canadian government once softly suggested that maybe International Nickel could process its raw nickel in Canada. After a brief but violent retaliation threat by the President of the U.S. in front of Congress, the Canadian government quietly understood that it should not interfere with the exploitative policies of our "friend and neighbor." This leads us to ask whether Canada and its over-developed raw material extraction industry is not in the same position as the underdeveloped countries. In a way it certainly is. (It is Canada's remarkable ability to nod in agreement while it is callously exploited that explains the friendly attitude of the U.S.)

We can note that although the U.S. is without doubt the greatest exploitative machinery ever devised by man, the U.S.S.R. is also doing its share and carefully maintains, through the C.O.E.C.O.N., COMPLEMENTARY satellite economies in Eastern Europe.

But American capitalism, through the rise of titanic multi-national corporations, is in a much more powerful position to exert these distortion effects. With 7 percent of the globe's population, the U.S. controls approximately 50 percent of its resources. In other words, a substantial fraction of the third world's resources are allocated by American managers, from American headquarters in New York, who perform this allocation with their profits curves in mind, without the slightest concern for the country, the economy, or the welfare of the population dealt with. This allocation is done on an international scale and, needless to say, the interests of these multi-national corporations seldom coincide with the interests of the exploited populations. (Making profits and satisfying human needs are two quite different things).

The result of these distortions carried out by the exploiting bloc is a continual decline in the terms of trade, i.e. the purchasing power of the Third World. Natural resources of the exploited countries are exported at ever declining prices and these countries are deliberately maintained in a position where they are dependant on imports of manufactured goods at ever increasing prices from the exploiting bloc. Thus, a Bolivian worker must produce approximately a day's work in order to purchase 10 cents worth of American goods.

Two French economists have tried to estimate the annual loss to the third world due to declining terms of trade. Francois Luchaire, using 1921 as the base year, estimates this cost at $8 billion annually by 1967. Paul Bairoch, with a more recent base year (1954), obtains $4.3 billion.

Foreign Aid

All the western foreign aid is a sly combine to benefit from these declining terms of trade. Through "tied aid," the third world is extended huge loans which must be used in purchasing manufactured goods from the generous developed country (whether these goods are needed or not is of little importance). An old story, maybe a hoax, but instructive, tells of an African country forced to buy North American locomotives with its foreign aid loans, dispite the fact it possessed no rail-road network!

Thus, 85 percent of American aid comes back to the U.S. for the purchase of American goods. The same policies are also carried out by Canada and Europe in their foreign aid programmes, though of course on a smaller scale. Thus, our foreign aid has the immense merit of maintaining the exploited under our heels by charging them exorbitant prices for goods we prevent them from producing themselves. Our tied foreign aid also has the great merit of redistributing wealth from the lower class to the capitalists inside the country providing the aid. Thus, Canadian workers, through taxes, finance loans to the third world so that the latter can buy Canadian goods and thus increase corporate profits of Canadian capitalists.

The French marxist economist P. de Jale'e, in "The Plunder of the Third World" attempts to obtain a quantitative estimate of the results of foreign aid by using U.N. figures and statistics. He finds that ultimately there is a net flow of capital, of income, from the poor countries to the rich. In other words, investments, loans, and gifts of the rich countries to the poor are ex-

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hat the United States of ter, in which the taints, manity of Europe have nsions." The American ormal, without any real s now taken the lead. Its s numerous ideological till fooling most liberals 'protection of the free nocratic values", "fight "aid to the free world". l legitimize exploitation ore: exploitation which world wide starvation, e of the regressive d by U.S. capitalism in ild born there can only t of our brain capacity, deep privations cause rain cells, (providing ' enough to survive at all.) This is what the State Department terms as "Foreign aid provided to the free world": slow but steady, gradual mass murder. This is the social order backed by the humanitarian liberals of the west: an international order where profits are extracted from the three billion starving bodies of a sub-humanity. How astonishing that nowhere one finds peace in the world, despite America's repeated "sincere efforts."

What is to be done? How can we achieve a world scale radical redistribution of wealth?

One the short run, as students belonging to the exploitative bloc, our duty is to use our educational facilities to study and denounce the actual exploitive international social order. Our duty is to systematically back all groups and parties, if any, advocating alternatives to exploitative foreign aid. Rene Dumont also suggests that through popular pressure we bring about an international agreement on preferential markets for the third world.

On the long run our objective must be the destruction of the social order called imperalist capitalism. It is profoundly dishonest and hypocritical to speak for the third world while supporting capitalism, an economic system of which the only raison d'etre is exploitation for profits. Any "aid", whether cash, grants, loans, or technological assistance going through the existing economic structures of the world, is exploitative.

Organizations like "Miles for Millions", and "Oxfam" are simply there to alleviate the feelings of guilt our bourgeois conscience may develop. They have a negative effect in that they legitimize the existing international social order. They foster the feeling that by increasing our "aid", by increasing our marginal redistributions, we can solve world proverty. No matter how much we step up our contributions to these organizations, we are not in any way changing the present economic structure, the present social order. We are simply redistributing a few pennies from the huge surplus we have violently exacted from the hungry. We are striving a quarter to a man living in crass-poverty because of exploitative economic structures. Is it really worth while? Why not overthrow the exploiters trying to crush him? Because this means a drastic decline in the profits of the capitalist world.

Most channels (institutional) for foreign aid in the west are but an ideological out-growth of American capitalism. The world bank, for instance, never even hints at alternative development models such as Cuba, China, or the U.S.S.R. Capitalism is implicitly the only "good", "desirable" growth model.

The solution to the third world's poverty is not only quantitative: it is essentially qualitative - a radical, sweeping, socio-economic revolution is needed to change our plunders into real aid.

Until American capitalism topples over there is no hope of any kind for any improvement. It is an absolute obstacle to any social change. The U.S., by systematically supporting the most reactionary, regressive states of the world (Portugal , Guatemala, Bolivia, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Brazil, South Vietnam, South Korea - the list is too long to state them all), have kept profits coming in but have also given rise to a revolutionary international struggling against American capital on every possible front. Everywhere in the third world, young men, students, workers, and peasants are fighting and dying to put an end to the exploitation of man by man.

Maybe their military efficiency is limited, their efforts springing from despair more than from a rational study of objective social conditions. Nevertheless, the French socialist economist Rene' Dumont asserts that the guerilla movements of the third world have had important contributions in shaking the arrogance, and the cold blooded confidence of the U.S. capitalists.The Cuban and the Vietnamese liberation struggles have seriously loosened the grasp of the Yankee lion's mighty claw. The risk of U.S. foreign military interventions has considerably declined: there are no marines yet in Chile.

Our role as students is to lead a struggle parallel to that of the vanguards of the hungry masses. Through massive popular mobilization, grass roots peaceful action, we must bring about the total disintegration of North American capitalism. The bad guys are not our southern neighbours, as present Canadian nationalists are trying to imply: we are part of the system. Canada's relative affluence is directly linked to the success of the American empire, of which we are a partner as well as a victim.

The destruction of North American capitalism and the institutions that support it is in no way the door to the paradise, the panacea. It is simply the prerequisite before any real work in the direction of social justice can be accomplished. The amazing power of American capitalism, its resistance ability to profound crisis is indeed despairing. But history possesses internal dynamics of its own and one day, inexorably, the exploiters will be overthrown by the exploited. This, as Canadian students, we must accelerate by increasing internal pressures and dissent against North American capitalism, by denouncing the covert violence it lives from.

As Marx once put it, "the times of that superstition which attributed revolutions to the ill will of a few agitators have long passed away. Everyone knows nowadays that whenever there is a revolutionary convulsion, there must be some social want in the background which is prevented by outworn institutions from satisfying itself. The want may not yet be felt as strongly, as generally as might ensure immediate success. But every attempt at forcible repression will only bring it forth stronger and stronger until it bursts its fetters."

One day the "wretched of the earth" will rise, never to be put down. The American empire, just like the Roman empire, by "leading the world wide anti-revolutionary movement in defense of vested interests, by consistently supporting the rich against the poor, by striving for the least happiness of the greatest number "contains the seeds of its own destruction. It is living on borrowed time. And when time will have run out, humanity will be faced by a formidable task: the building of a socialist world, out of which will emerge a new liberated man, the man Guevarn dreamt of before he fell under the fire of Bolivian troops trained by U.S. special forces ("Green Berets"): "We will make the Twenty-First Century Man. We ourselves!"

for Canada?

nerica declares right to make own choices

Washington and the rest of the world on notice out its economic and social development on its -American position, contained in a document nt of Lima, was approved by representatives nations which gathered in Lima, Peru for two for a meeting of the so-called Group of 77, an des most of the developing nations throughout

Minister Edgardo Mercado Jarrin indicated n nations hope that the agreement can serve n position on the part of all the nations present

Lima is extremely nationalistic in tone. It he part of the developed nations to limit the an nations to use their own natural resources economic and social development. The cifically mention the United States, but the

nerican delegations said the agreement was to Washington that in situations such as the s-Chile dispute over the nationalization of nationalizes has the right to make whatever cessary for its own development.

greement of Lima dealing with this issue is r natural resources." It specifically says that ethods or pressures of a political or economic ll exercise of the right...of each nation to use furthering its economic development and the well being of its own people...constitutes an aggression against the affected nation."

The Agreement of Lima contains nine points, many of which have been spelled out before, as in the Consensus of Vina del Mar of 1969 and the recent statement signed at the Inter-American Economic and Social Council meeting in Panama. But the agreement here goes a step or two further in spelling out the Latin-American position in considerably more detail.

Among the nine points are these:

"The right to develop," regarded by the Latin Americans as a duty and one that commits the large nations to mobilize their efforts to change institutions in order to assure the progress and well-being of mankind.

"Generalized preferential treatment," dealing with tariff preferences on the part of the big powers to assist those nations in the process of development.

"The right to technological information," which Latin Americans say ought to be the indivisible patriomny of all mankind.

"Participation in decisions that affect social and economic development," these nations say that the big powers do not have the right to take unilateral decisions affecting development.

"Participation in invisible operations," referring to what the Latin Americans regard as the right of developing nations to participate on a growing scale in maritime activities and in insurance matters.

"Exploitation of marine resources within and without national jurisdictions," dealing with the right of coastal nations to use without interference the adjacent ocean waters as a part of their own natural resources.

(Christian Science Monitor)





tendays

Friday, January 14

10:00 a.m.: Mr. Roger Garaudy will present a lecture on "The Conditions Necessary for Dialogue between Christians and Marxists" in Jeffery Hall room 128.

12:30 to 2:30 p.m.: Auditions for BooHoo skits for Variety Night on ice in the Arena.

8:30 p.m.: The Toronto Dance Theatre in McArthur Aud. Students tickets $1.00 at the Division of Concerts.

9:00 to 1:00 a.m.: Bitter Grounds coffeehouse presents Doug McArthur and Thomas Hardy. $1.00 single and $1.75 couple. Algebra days at Queen's in room 101 of Jeffery Hall.

Saturday, January 15

9:00 to 1:00 a.m.: Bitter Grounds coffeehouse presents Dough McArthur and Thomas Hardy. $1.00 single and $1.75 couple.
Algebra days at Queen's in room 101 of Jeffery Hall.

Sunday, January 16

10:30 a.m.: Folk Mass in Dunning Hall. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

7:00 p.m.: Folk Mass in Newman House.

Monday, January 17

8:00 p.m.: The Graduate Wives' Club will hold the first meeting of the New Year at the Nursery School, Student Housing Complex, 47 Van Order Drive. The guest speaker Mrs. Vera Lidstone, a sewing instructor at Loyalist will speak on selecting patterns, fabrics, and give other useful and interesting information on sewing. All wives of students any faculty are cordially invited.

8:00 p.m.: Italian movie "Teorema" in Dunning Hall.

Tuesday, January 18

7:00 p.m.: Tickets for Tremblant Weekend sponsored by the Queen's Ski Club March 3-5th (cost $38.00 for bus accommodations, tows, meals) on sale in Union.

7:30 p.m.: Meeting of the Queen's Astronomy Club in room 319 of Ellis Hall. A lecture "Extraterrestrial Nuclear Physics" will be given by Dr. W. McLatchie. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

8:30 p.m.: Drama Dept. sponsors Theatre 1, from Montreal, in the Convocation Hall. Admission free.

Wednesday, January 19

3:30 p.m.: Lecture by Professor Istvan Anhalt on the "Evolution of a Composer".

4:30 p.m.: Topics in Physics for Undergraduates - lecture by Prof. D. Atherton on "Magnetic Levitation for High Speed Ground Transport" in Stirling C.

8:00 p.m.: Sports' Films '72 in Wallace Hall. Smoker sponsored by Queen's Scuba, Ski, Skydiving and Autoracing Clubs. Admission free.

8:00 p.m.: The film "Salt of the Earth" will be shown in Stirling D. It is the story of a strike-locked New Mexico mining town, in which the company has complete control over the inhabitants. Then the men decide to fight for racial equality and the women to take a stand for equal status for themselves with the men. Admission $1.00.

Thursday, January 20

7:00 & 9:30 p.m.: Campus Movie of the Week is "Getting Straight", with Elliott Gould.

7:30 p.m.: Introduction to Engineering Physics, a course orientation for first year Applied Science, in Stirling C.

7:30 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

9:00 p.m.: Elizabeth Brewster and George Jonas will give a poetry reading, sponsored by Quarry and Dept. of English, in Agnes Etherington.

Bars
401 Inn - Entourage
Pub - Muriel Day and the Night Squad
Manor - Debbie Lori Kaye
Commodore - Classic Revival

THEATRES
Capital: The Stewardesses
Hyland: Dollars
Odeon: Diamonds are Forever

"Eating Students" -- Food Crisis Centre

Any problems with meals: no variety, spending too much money on food, are you having trouble with malnutrition or some other student disease. Do you REALLY think you know how to cook?

On Monday, January 17, at 6:00 p.m., in the kitchen of the Student Affairs Centre (165 University) we're having our first meeting of our weekly 'clinic', one of the services offered by Elrond College Education programmes. Come to our meeting and let us know just where the problems lie. We'll try to help.

Elrond College Membership Forms Available At 137 Collingwood Deadline Is Jan. 24

Learn Classical, Folk and/or Accoustic Guitar

WILL O'HARA

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Want To Stretch Your Dollar?

Set aside $17. With this
1) feed
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a family of five for one month.

Could you do it? Become a foster parent and watch it happen.

If interested, phone 544-9364 for Queens' FOSTER PARENTS PLAN OF CANADA representative.

off the record

by Dick Loney

Aside from closing out 1971 with one of the hottest hit parade items in any year, Don McLean has filled rock and roll revivalist's hours with yet a new diversion. Treating "American Pie" as Beatlesque piece of pop poetry (with clouded allusions to the changing panorama of stars who alternately aspired to the Crown of the King of Rock and Roll) is merely a bonus diversion while one enjoys what is a superb second album by young singer McLean.

The album version of the title tune is a romp through that post-Buddy Holly period which began that fateful and frigid February day in 1959 when "The music died". For McLean, the air crash deaths over Iowa of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost of Rock (Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and The Big Bopper, J. P. Richardson) spelled the demise of rock and roll. From then on, through the era of sock-hops in the high school gym, up until McLean watches Mick Jagger (the Devil) cavorting on stage in his "Jumping Jack Flash" madness, the music has suffered through many changes and power struggles -- indeed the moss grows fat on the Rolling Stones! The meaning of the lyric is open to interpretation, but some of it seems fairly explicit.

The Jester (Dylan) in his coat borrowed from James Dean (of denim) is on the sidelines in a cast (after his motorcycle accident), and while the air filled with sweet perfume (what else?) sees the Sergeants playing a marching tune (the psychedelic beginnings of Sgt. Pepper and His Lonely Hearts Club Band).

Apart from the intriguing lyrics, the haunting melody McLean utilized has the type of repetitive structure that you find yourself humming from time to time. The classic title tune, indeed the entire album, was dedicated to Buddy Holly and to be sure it's all class material. The other songs are of a folky quiet nature for the most part, utilizing soft acoustic guitar, vibes and some airy-fairy beautiful string embellishments.

"Vincent" is a ballad that reveals the side of McLean which was his bread and butter before the phenomenal success of "American Pie" put him into the champagne and caviar camp. Other tunes such as "Winterwood" and "Empty Chairs" can only be described as having that perfection of melody and lyric which is to be found on the prettiest of Lightfoot compositions. What a pleasant surprise bargain-seekers will have when they purchase Don McLean's album merely for the sake of the hit, only to be rewarded for their interest with an additional nine sullies into the McLean mood. DON McLEAN-AMERICAN PIE UNITED ARTISTS - UAS-5535.

Elton John, that English madman across the water has released yet a new album combining his keyboard and vocal talents with the esoteric lyrics of Bernie Taupin -- and it's up to the standards they set with TUMBLEWEED CONNECTION. Already, one of the cuts has been lifted as a single release -- "Levon" -- and also "Tiny Dancer" has been receiving considerable AM & FM airplay.

All of the people connected with John's previous albums are back, making this one of the "sure things" in these days of treacherous and cautious album-buying (five big ones is a bunch for a bummer disc, right?) The orchestral arrangements by Paul Buckmaster are superb, as is the production of Gus Dudgeon, and the facilities at Trident Studios of London can best be evaluated by adding that Harry Nilsson's new rock album was recorded for the most part between these baffled walls in Britain.

"Razor Face" features that excellent guitar work of Caleb Quaye that infused the last pair of Elton John studio albums, and "Madman Across The Water" is one of those multi-versed vehicles which builds to a frenzied ecstasy in the manner of "Burn Down The Mission" -- complete with a bridge that accommodates Buckmaster's symphonic tendencies.

One of the added attractions of this album is the unusual discography of session-men and singers employed in the making of the album, with even the precise date of the actual "take" recorded for posterity. This type of accreditation has done much to add those touches of formality which pop music has attempted to adopt so as to bring it into acceptance as an art form of the same validity as the Bach-lovers, and Brubeck-touters claim for their less-universally followed styles of music.

Elton John & Co. take rock music into a new dimension, whether they sing of an Indian's lament for a hunted existence at the mercy of white men's bullets ("Indian Sunset"), or the more contemporaneous account of a music-celebrities' arrival in Boston and his trip to the inevitable Holiday Inn nearby: Slow down Joe, I'm a rock n' roll man.

I've twiddled my thumbs in a dozen odd bands,
And you ain't seen nothing
Until you've been in a motel baby
Like the Holiday Inn.

Even more unorthodox material for a rock song appears in "Rotten Peaches", a mid-tempo about migrant-workers, cocaine, pills and peaches "rotting in the sun".

Rock and Roll at its creative best -- structurally, lyrically and melodically -- ELTON JOHN -- MADMAN ACROSS THE WATER -UNI-93120.

Canada's premier folk duo, Ian & Sylvia, are currently riding a crest of popularity with their CTV Network Music Show (ah there, Belleville, won't you lead us out of the CBC wasteland of Kingston television?) and just to show their musical tastes haven't atrophied, along comes their very excellent Columbia album. Among the eleven carefully selected songs is their recent hit item "Creators of Rain", and Dave Whiffen's "More Often Than Not", as well as a solo effort by Sylvia -- "Midnight", and one by Ian on "Barney".

Ian and his wife utilized the cream of Nashville's studio corps -- Norbert Putnam, everybody's bassist; plus Kenny Buttrey on drums (once Elvis's favoured percussionist); with Weldon Myrick playing a lot of steel guitar, and even Charlie McCoy sitting in on harmonica. Dave Wilcox has now succeeded in an impressive coterie of sidemen who have performed with Ian (including Queen's favourite, David Rea)

To avoid getting into the spot that the liner notes writer does over the "bag" which Ian & Sylvia inhabit musically, it would be best to say that their style can go from a country-yodel novelty like "Shark and The Cockroach" to the Andy Williams pop-style of "Creators of Rain". The roots of "Four Strong Winds" surge through the lament for the "Last Lonely Eagle" despite the bluegrass shadings of Myrick's steel guitar which softly undershadows the plectrum picking of Tyson and Wilcox.

For sheer beauty of harmony you'll go a long way before you hear anything prettier than Mr. & Mrs. Tyson's rendering of "Lincoln Freed Me", sung to the single guitar of Dave Wilcox in the background. If you've followed the fortunes of Ian & Sylvia since the Tom Dooley-days you'll be sure to find their latest album an extra special treat . . IAN & SYLVIA-COLUMBIA C-30736.



WE'LL GIVE YOU ALL THE FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT DIAMONDS

The value of a diamond varies not only with the size, but with the degree of perfection in color, clarity and cut. We'll show you all the factors that influence the cost of a diamond. And help you find the finest for the price.

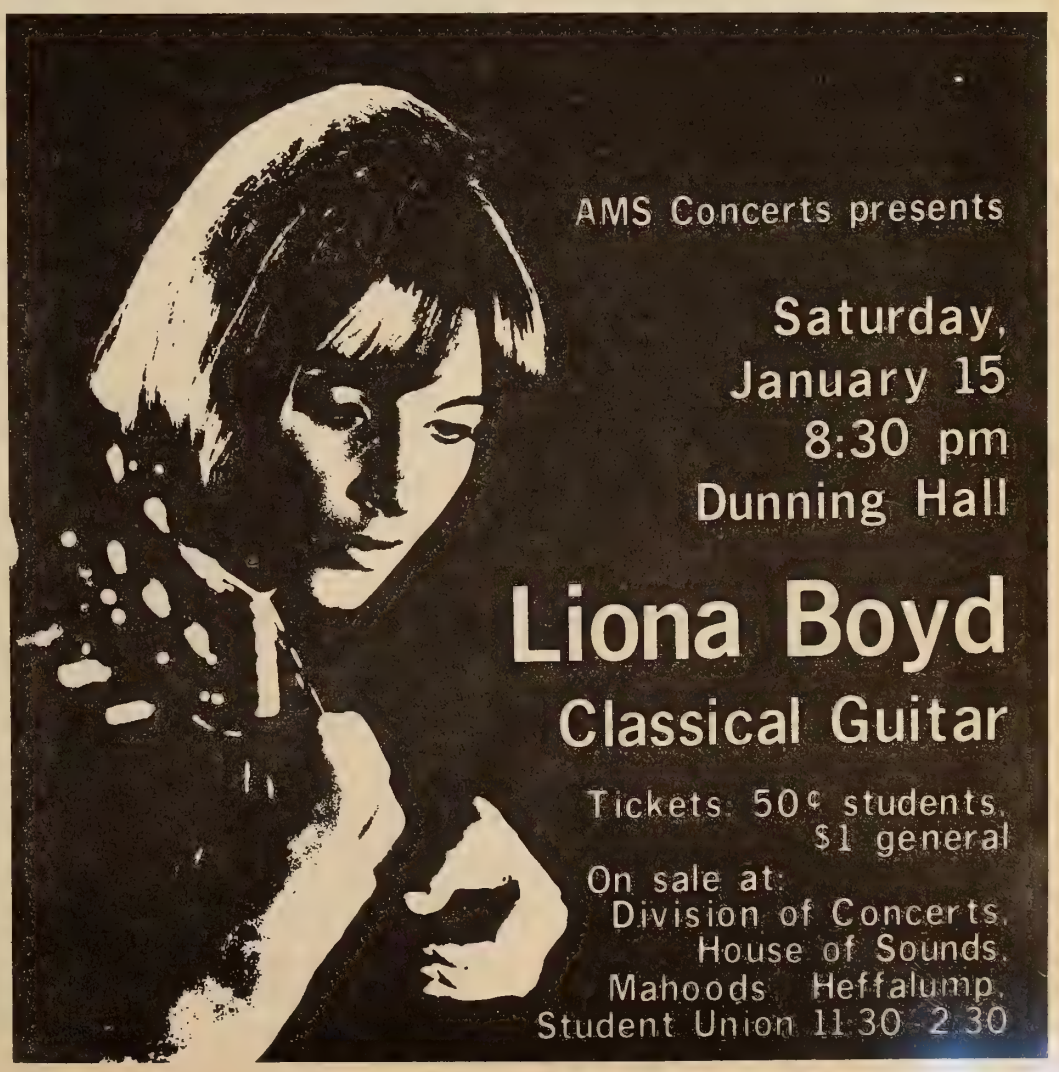
KINNEAR d'ESTERRE
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168 PRINCESS STREET,
KINGSTON, ONTARIO
CANADA

Liona Boyd - Classical Guitarist

Saturday night Liona Boyd, a young classical guitarist, from Toronto, will be performing in Dunning Hall.

Among the masters of the guitar, with whom the artist has studied is the renowned Julian Bream. She has plans to study in France next year with Alexandre Lagoya. She has performed for various university campuses, the Guitar Societies of Toronto and Ottawa, at Stratford and with the Hart House orchestra in Toronto.

Her repertoire ranges from Baroque to contemporary with special emphasis on Spanish music. Tomorrow evening, her program will include selections from J. S. Bach, Albeniz, Torroha, de la Mainz, and Moussorshy. The concert is being subsidized by the AMS student concert fund.



CLASSIFIEDS

LOST on Aberdeen Street, half-grown black kitten, 5½ months, "Bear-Bear". Sorely missed. Please call 544-5841.

ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with two others. $50 month. Utilities included. Phone 542-5593.

TALKER! 6D of 1969-70 reunion on January 17, 1972 at 227 Collingwood Street. 8 pm to 10 pm. BYOMug.

ANYONE interested in working as a bartender or casino banker for Saturday night of Snowball week please phone 546-3075.

LOST on January 12: a bunch of keys on a metal KLM (Dutch Airlines) keyring. Keys include one Samsonite key plus duplicate and other important keys, ie apartment etc. If found please call Allan at 542-1322. Thank you.

TABLE BOARD: delicious home cooked meals served in a homey atmosphere. Collingwood Street. Phone 542-9156.

ISI is the Arts 71 class gift to Queen's?

OST on Monday night: six onth old grey, white and orange otted kitten, vicinity Univer-ity and Earl. Reward. 544-9426.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH: Anyone interested in planning and participating in a summer tutorial-entertainment programme for elementary school age children in Lanark County (i.e. Lanark Village, 25 miles north of Smiths Falls) please contact Linda McLaren, 47 Beverley St., 546-4306.

NEEDED, apartment for four guys for this term. Call 544-1530.

NEEDED, one person to share a 3-bedroom apartment with two guys. 15 minutes from campus. Rent $168 a month. Call 546-7272 any time.

BOO -- I love you -- X.

SCIENCE 73 general meeting, Tuesday, January 19, 7:30 p.m. Election of Formal Committee. Dupuis Auditorium.

NOTICE to Drew, Nance, Sandy, Kathy, Spoon, Marv, Helen and all other ex-heavies of Arts 72. Tuesday 9:00 - 1:00 at the Plaza. The plan will be unveiled!

GOOD permanent or summer jobs are found more easily with a well-written resume. Call Page Resumes 549 1384.

WATERBEDS: finest quality, 5 year warranty, five sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information.

AUSTRALIA needs teachers now. Sick of hassling smog, unemployment? Growing needs, all subject areas. For full info sent $1 to Intl. Teachers Placement Bureau, PO Box 19007, Sacramento, California 95819.

BIG room, big house. Share large kitchen and bathroom. Rent $60 a month. Females welcome. Phone Bill, Brett, Mat or Ian 549 0044.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Minister
Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, Director of Praise

10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship
TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

AMS PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS

Nominations for teams of candidates for AMS President and Vice-President will be received in the AMS Office until 5 pm January 28. Nominations must be supported with the signatures of 200 AMS members.

Have you considered this Leadership Profession?

The qualities of leadership show up in men who have chosen Chartered Accountancy as their profession, since those who are resourceful, have a keen analytical sense, enjoy meeting and working with people and can stand strong on their convictions, are the business leaders of today. As a Chartered Accountant you may apply your talents in a public accounting practice, in industry, education, or government. Each avenue provides rich rewards for the diligent, for the Chartered Accountant is a key-man in today's business and financial world.

Among the many firms of Chartered Accountants who employ CA students are those participating in this advertisement. These firms and others are interviewing on your campus. The names of most local CA firms are listed in your yellow pages under the heading, Accountants—Public.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Openings in 21 offices coast to coast in Canada

Arthur, Andersen and Company
Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver

Thorne, Gunn, Helliwell & Christenson
with 43 offices across Canada and the Caribbean

Lavenhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath
Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and throughout the world

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
JAN. 17 - JAN. 31

Check with placement office for specific requirements of each firm.

Whether you have decided on your future or not, this is an excellent opportunity to find out more about Chartered Accountancy as a career. Visit the on-campus recruiters, a local firm of CA's, ask your placement officer, or write directly to:

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario
69 Bloor Street East, Toronto, Ont.

They Call It Sport

Skydiving is becoming a popular sport for thousands of people across Canada - as across the world. At Queen's there are the Queen's Falling Gaels. This article is to give you a glimpse of the fun, the work and the reasons behind spending every possible weekend out at a Drop Zone jumping from planes.

Most people have seen parachutists jumping into football games, drilling, or perhaps at home at the D.Z. Generally you feel excited or apprehensive and often comment "I'd love to try but I'd never have the nerve!"

Yet 3500 of us in Canada - who are no less chicken than the rest of you - have been trained, made our first jump and were bitten by the awe and mystery that clouds the sport is soon turned into excitement and exhilaration coupled with satisfaction which sets a jumpers adrenilin going every time he looks up and sees a bright blue sky inviting him to fly through it.

Many is the young jumper - 17 is the lower age limit - whose parents have vetoed jumping as a hobby because of the danger involved. It is ironic that skydiving is (as the saying goes) safer than crossing the street.

One-sixth of one percent of jumps result in injury - usually sprained ankles or an occasional broken leg (ask Kathy Turner).

No one is out to maim his (or her) precious body - is in fact you will probably find that jumpers love their bodily comforts more passionately than many! They are people who have the love of life to the extent that they participate in a sport which can make the most of the sky.

Any of the 64 new jumpers at Queen's can tell you of the rigorous drilling and training that one must go through before being let loose in the sky. Queen's has chief training instructor, Joe Chow, who has close to 600 jumps and knows how important a basic training is.

During instruction on exiting the plane, the controls of your canopy, rules, free fall position and explanation of equipment, safety is given the greatest stress. Emergency procedures are thoroughly explained - in the unprobable case of a malfunction a student knows exactly what must be done.

His first seven jumps are done on a static line - a 4.6 foot, 3000 pound test rig. When the line pulls taught it breaks away from the parachute and opens the canopy. The jumper arches on exit from the plane, counts to 6 and then feels (often with relief) tug of the open canopy.

The thrill he feels after bursts out in hoots and yells as he descends slowly (15 M.P.H.) under his canopy, following the ground control instructions being signaled by the instructor below. His landing is usually more softer than he expects and once he has got over the excitement of the first jump and entered it in his Parachutist's Log Book, it is hard to keep him on the ground.

Like all sports there is a lot to learn. As soon as the first jump is over the progression in free fall is begun. From free fall of 0 seconds a set standard pattern is followed wherby he must do three stable delays of 5 seconds to tens, 15's, 20's and finally 30 second delays he is ready to do anything (up to 75 seconds!)

During his delay progression the student learns control during loops, how to track at speeds of 200 m.p.h. vertical and 50-60 m.p.h. horizontally.

Soon he is ready for relative work. This involves catching and doing acrobatics with other freefalling skydivers. They build up to 21 man stars - imagine all those people falling in star formation - until 2000 feet where they turn tail, track away, check above and below then and pull the ripcord.

The imagine all 18 steering their canopies to land in a 10 meter pea-gravel bowl, some with centimetres of a frou inch disc placed at the centre.

In Internation Parachute Competition skydivers compete in style events, doing a series of loops and turns in freefall and in accuracy events - landing as close to the four inch disc as possible in three separate jumps.

The total distance in three jumps often adds up to less than one metre, the winner almost certainly lands once, twice or all three times "dead centre".

At Queen's we have several D.C. (dead centre) jumpers. The majority however, are students on their way up! The Falling Gaels do their falling over Gananoque airport where Queen's pilots fly there up to 2800-12,500 feet in a Cessna 182 or a Cessna 172, both of which are tented by the club.

Jumping starts Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings at 7 A.M. when everyone jumps out of bed - those who have been mistreating their bodies the evening before, jump our a little less avidly than the one or two who have slept a decent 8 hours!

After an exhausting day of jumping a group of fun-crazed people usually hits a local drinking spot to talk jumping and have more fun, often ending in smoke parties which last till it is ready to go jumping again - smoke and drink or the influence thereof, are strictly verbotten on the D.Z. - one of the stringent safety precautions which make "Cheating Death" a safe sport. SPORT.

Starting jumping is a sure cure for the midyear doldrums. There are always things going on - from B.O.D. meetings (serious stuff) to Pack and Talk nights every Thursday night when club members get together to hear the latest news, pack any chutes left unpacked, talk over club policies and end up going "Manoring".

There is also a club newsletter published every two weeks to keep people up to date. Last minute information is posted on our Club Board outside the Union Coffee Shop. Messages like "Just have to go jumping today - anyone interested?" or "going to Florida to jump at Christmas, anyone interested see Magoo."

A first this year at Queen's is the Sports Films Night on January 19th; six of the Queen's Sports clubs - Skiing, Autoracing, Scuba - are holding an open film night with a bar in Wallace Hall. Films from all the sports will be shown and drinks served.

It is a chance to get to know other sport nuts and learn about other sports. Each club will have a boother where new members can join, but it should be fun just for interest too.

So that is a look at our sport. There is room for many more of you - another training session starts January 20th so watch our notice board if you're interested. You are also welcome to "drop-in" at the D.Z. at Gan. any weekend to see what happens. Why don't you join us?



SNOWBALL IS COMING

Hockey Gaels Crush Ryerson 9-1

By Ron Pratt

The Golden Gaels hockey club started the new year right last Saturday afternoon, scoring a convincing 9-1 win over RPI in Toronto. The explosive offence was led by defenceman Bob Smith and forwards Colin Loudin and Bruce Cameron with two goals apiece.

Cameron added two assists for a four-point night, as did linemate Murray Douglas, on one goal and three assists. Steve Gross and Morris Mott also notched goals for Queen's as the Gaels completely dominated the action.

Queen's led 3-0 at the end of the first period and 6-0 after the second as they thoroughly outclassed the hapless Rams. The Gaels' defensive corps continued its steady improvement, with Steve Gross' goal an example of sharp play.

Gross stood his ground at the blueline, stole the puck from the Ryerson attacker with a fine stick check, and raced in to beat the Ram goalie.

Mott's goal also came from fine individual effort, as he zig-zagged out of the corner, leaving two defenders sprawled in his wake, and drilled a hard shot past the startled goalie.

Queen's was without regulars Mike Lynch and Stan Galt, although Dave Melloy played well in Galt's absence. In fact, all the Gaels played well, with coach Bob Carnegie singling out the defense for special praise: "Our defense is really coming now and we're moving the puck well. The team is starting to jell now."

This victory pushed the Gaels into 4th place in the OUAA Eastern Division.



Bruce Cameron-2 goals, 2 assists - perry



Colin Loudin (9), Murray Douglas (15) spark Gaels - perry

OUAA HOCKEY STANDINGS

EASTERN SECTION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
York	8	7	0	1	15
Ottawa	7	5	2	0	10
Toronto	5	4	0	1	9
Queen's	6	4	2	0	8
Laurentian	8	2	5	1	5
Carleton	6	2	4	0	4
Ryerson	10	2	8	0	4

CUSO

invites you to apply now:

- 1st priority: Medical personnel (must have 2 yrs. experience)
- also needed: teachers of most subjects, maths & science in particular, (experience preferred)

Contact K. Pold, 547-2807

International Centre.

1971/72 Career Seminar Series presents

Careers with the Ontario Government

...a pre-interview discussion on career opportunities with the Government of Ontario

Guests will include:

Mrs. A. Kerr
Liaison Officer
Colleges and Universities

Time and Place:

Monday January 17th at 7 p.m.

Students' Memorial Union
(small common room, 2nd floor)

The Ontario Civil Service Commission will be recruiting on campus on February 7th and 8th, and all students interested in a career with the Government of Ontario should attend this career session.

Aunt Lucy's Restaurant

Licensed of Course
STEAKS - SEAFOODS
PIZZA - SPAGHETTI
and
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

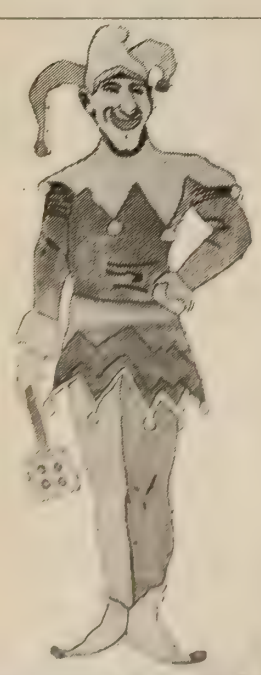
St. James' Church

UNION and BARRIE
KINGSTON

9.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11.00 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER
7.30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER

The Commerce Society Presents...

CASINO ROYALE RAFFLE



THE VEGAS VICEROY

FIRST PRIZE - Eight Fantastic Daze in Las Vegas for Two
- During Reading Week (Feb. 19-26)
- All Expenses Paid - $500 Spending Money
- Flight leaves Montreal or Toronto February 19, Returns 26
- Or $1,000 cash

SECOND PRIZE - $300 Stereo
THIRD PRIZE - Twenty Albums of YOUR Choice

WATCH FOR THE VEGA$ VICEROY AND CA$INO CAL AND FOR THE COMMERCE CAMPUS CASINO, TICKETS $1

Weekend Hockey

Gaels Doubleheader

By Bruce McLeod

Friday, the Hockey Gaels continue their second half schedule with an interlocking game against the western division McMaster Marauders. The game will start at 8:00. On Saturday, they play Bishop's in an exhibition game, and on Tuesday Carleton Ravens will be here for a league game.

McMaster is in fifth place in their division, but only one point out of fourth and two out of third. Fresh from winning the Hockey Canada tournament in Thunder Bay, they will be looking to improve their record and hungry for a playoff spot. Unfortunately, little information is traded amongst the members of the OUAA, so little is known about their strengths. Even less is known about Bishop's.

Coach Bob Carnegie seemed in a fairly confident mood, though, at the team's practice on Wednesday night. He is looking for a very strong second half from the Gaels, and said that he was very happy with the way they had been playing during their last few games.

In particular, he praised the team's passing and positional play, which is a very important aspect of the type of game the Gaels play. It was a strong second half which propelled the Gaels into the playoffs last year in a particularly exciting finish, and if they can repeat that performance, we should be in for some good hockey.

Stu Lang continues to play on defence with Bob Smith. With the exception of Mike Lynch, out with a shoulder separation, the team is healthy.

Wrestling Carleton, MacMaster at Queen's, Sat., Jan. 15, 7 p.m.

Gymnastics Queen's Invitational Meet, Sat., Jan. 15, 1 p.m.

Football 1972

Where have we seen this before?

By Chris Boon

Well, sports fans, here it is January 14, and guess what? It's still football season. Aside from assorted Super Bowls, Pro Bowls, Consolation Bowls, and similar NFL horseshit, the OUAA has finally arrived at an acceptable schedule for next year.

The big problem came when Laurentian dropped out for financial reasons. A five-team division, similar to last year's without Laurentian, was discarded because of the necessity for mid-week games and mid-season byes.

The final alignment which no one claims to be perfect, puts seven teams in the western section and four (Ottawa U., Carleton, Toronto, and Queen's) in the East, with the Western section sending 3 teams into the playoffs and the East 1. Each team plays 6 league games (home and home in the east, a once-a-season conference schedule in the West.)

The situation becomes interesting if you've been around long enough to remember the OLD OQAA-with four teams. Substitute Ottawa and Carleton for McGill and Western, and away we go. Right back where we started from, except there is no way two Ottawa weekends are a fair trade for one McGill (read Montreal) weekend.

The current version of the schedule for Queen's given below, raises an interesting question. We are, at present, playing Carleton, in Ottawa, on September 16th. Unless registration (and hence orientation) is as late next year as it was this year, there will be no "Frosh Week" home game -- a tradition which a sports-minded school like Queen's should try to save. How about it, people?

EASTERN SECTION FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1972

Sat. Sept. 16th	Queen's at Carleton
Sept. 23rd	Ottawa at Queen's
Sept. 30th	Queen's at Toronto
Oct. 7th	Carleton at Queen's
Oct. 14th	Queen's at Ottawa
Oct. 21st	Toronto at Queen's

CLASSIFIEDS

FOUND, pair of black ski gloves outside Tech Supplies Monday. Call John 544-7474.

FOUND, one watch, between Ellis and the back of Jeffery. Contact Jim Seagram 544-7656.

JOB HUNTING? Let Page Resumes help. 549-1384.

THE old but loyal fans of that liberal but affluent organization Arts 72 are congregating at the plaza for a few ales on Tuesday, January 18 at 8:30 pm. The year will buy a round or two for loyal followers at 9:30 pm. Be there!



ALWAYS READY TO HELP

SMOKER

WALLACE HALL

Wednesday, Jan. 19 - 8pm

Sponsors: Ski Club, Scuba Club, Sky Diving Club, and Auto Racing Club

Films, booze, music, talk

THE CANADIAN MINERAL INDUSTRY EDUCATION FOUNDATION

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UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

in

MINING ENGINEERING

$1,500 - 9 months

Educational Summer Employment Arranged

to students wishing to enter the first or subsequent professional year of a degree course in Mining Engineering

For applications contact:
The Secretary
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1600-44 King Street West, Toronto
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The Dean of Engineering
Applied Science

CLOSING DATE 15 MARCH 1972

MASTER DANCE CLASS

IN

MODERN DANCE

presented by

The Toronto Dance Theatre

10 am - 12 noon

Dance Studio - Physed Centre

Admission Free

Duplicating

In addition to its complete range of typing service, your on-campus typing service has a 3600 111 Xerox for long-run, 'presentation quality' copying, a 720 Xerox for short-run, quality copying, and Ditto copying facilities.

The Student Typing Service

STUDENTS UNION BUILDING



CANADA

OTTAWA - Some rays of light broke through the darkening winter clouds of unemployment last month, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

While unemployment rose to an estimated 530,000 from 503,000 in November, the increase was less than usual for this time of year. The figure remained below the 538,000 unemployed in December, 1970.

QUEBEC - Quebec's industry minister predicted a rosy 1972 for the provincial economy Monday, while warning the issue of Quebec jobs must take precedence over any concern with foreign investment.

Gerard D. Levesque, delivering an economic review and forecast at a news conference, predicted increased production and employment opportunities, with a lower unemployment rate, for this year.

Mr. Levesque said Quebec will oppose vigorously any Ottawa policy on foreign investment and ownership which would restrict the creation of jobs in any way.

"We don't want to close the door on any foreign investment which will bring more jobs for Quebecers.

"We can't afford to refuse."

Mr. Levesque said:

"Our first duty is to make sure that all Quebecers have a job. Then we can proceed with other matters such as ownership."

WINDSOR - A conference on the Canada-United States Auto Trade Agreement Sunday suggested some form of work stoppage as a means of impressing on government and industry, labor's opposition to removing the agreement's safeguards.

The demand is contained in a resolution adopted by more than 200 union leaders and members of the New Democratic Party who attended the conference, organized by the party's Waffle wing.

The resolution also calls for the creation of a publicly-owned auto industry in Canada as the only means of freeing the industry from U.S. control.

However, the resolution points out, the primary concern at the moment is the preservation of the jobs of Canadian workers in the auto industry and in related industries.

OTTAWA - Finance Minister Edgar Benson has been agonizing whether to run again for his Commons seat, Kingston and the Islands.

If he opts out, he may well be succeeded by Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin. In such a case, Mr. Pepin would become Canada's first French-speaking finance minister.

ST JOHN'S - The Progressive Conservatives moved to the brink of power in Newfoundland Tuesday with a provincial Supreme Court decision awarding them a constituency left in doubt by the Oct. 28 provincial election.

"We'll be ready to form the Government in a day or two," Conservative leader Frank Moores said last night after learning that unanimous decision by two judges left his party the apparent winner.

Chief Justice R.S. Furlong and Mr. Justice Arthur Mifflin ruled that Conservative candidate Ed Maynard be declared elected in the disputed riding of St. Barbe South, thus assuring the Conservatives of 21 of the 42 Legislature seats.

The two judges dismissed a petition by the Liberals asking that St. Barbe South, won by the Conservatives in the election, be declared vacant on the grounds a recount could not be completed because 106 ballots were accidentally burned.

Mr. Smallwood said earlier his Government, in power since Confederation 1949, had the right to remain in office until the St. Barbe South dispute was settled.

MONTREAL - Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal was fined $50 and costs Tuesday after pleading guilty in absentia to charges of failing to file federal income tax reports for 1968 and 1969. Lawyer Marcel Trudeau, appearing on behalf of the mayor, said Mr. Drapeau had filed his 1968 and 1969 returns last December. No money was owed the federal government "because the taxes were deducted at the source."

TORONTO - Prime Minister Trudeau says industrial growth, foreign ownership and resource exploitation could be the key issues in the next federal election, expected some time during 1972.

The prime minister said on the CBC television program Weekend, shown Sunday night, he feels these issues will take precedence over problems related to social welfare.

OTTAWA - The federal Government will double the $50-million it planned to spend on job-creating winter projects proposed by private groups, Manpower Minister Otto Lang said Tuesday.

TORONTO - The United States has made some concessions in negotiations with Canada for an international treaty to clean up the lower Great Lakes and it likely will be signed this spring, about six months behind schedule.

Washington has eased its opposition to legislation for phosphate control at the state level and is coming to the view that commercial ships need holding tanks for sewage, Ontario Environment Minister George Kerr told the Canadian Press in an interview Tuesday.

The international technical committee that is drawing up the fine print for the pact likely will meet Jan. 27 or 28 to complete a final draft, he said.

Canada and the United States agreed in principle last June to stop pollution in Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and the international section of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

MONCTON - Student demonstrations erupted in Moncton Saturday night and early yesterday following a telecast of the National Film Board production L'Acadie, L'Acadie over CBAFT, the CBC's French-language station.

About 200 students of the French-language University of Moncton marched in a spontaneous demonstration to the suburban home of U of M president M. Adelard Savoie. Subsequently a group of students caused a disturbance at the residence of Moncton Mayor Leonard Jones.

L'Acadie, L'Acadie is a two-hour film devoted for the most part to a view of Acadian life through the eyes of militant students involved in a series of strikes, protests, marches and occupations that took place on the U of M campus and in Moncton during 1968-69.

From City Hall they marched to Mr. Savoie's home. There they chanted: On Veut le Francais—We want French. When they received no response, the students marched back to the campus and held a meeting at the men's residence.



"I couldn't find any fairy tales so I'm reading Justin the next closest thing — one of your old 'Just Society' speeches instead!"

THE WORLD

DACCA - Sheik Mujibur Rahman came home to a delirious welcome from his Bengali people Monday after more than nine months in Pakistani prisons.

Diplomats and troops of the new Bangladesh army were lined up at Dacca airport to greet the 51-year-old president of Asia's newest nation as he stepped from the RAF Comet jet that brought him from London and New Delhi.

Police had to hold back the huge crowd that surged toward the plane shouting "Joi Bangla" - Victory to Bengal—the rallying cry of the independence movement Sheik Mujib spawned.

Sheik Mujibur Rahman said Bangladesh, the former eastern wing of Pakistan, will not have any links with West Pakistan.

The links between the two wings had been snapped for all time to come, he said, and told West Pakistanis: "You live in peace and let us live in peace."

Mujib was addressing a public meeting, attended by an estimated 500,000 people, at the Dacca race course soon after arriving in Dacca to a delirious welcome.

LONDON - Britain's 280,000 coal miners have suffered a rebuff in efforts to whip up full and effective support from other workers in support of their country-wide strike over a pay dispute.

Vic Feather, general secretary of the powerful Trades Union Congress, told mine leaders Tuesday what aid can be expected, such as instructing trade unionists not to cross strike picket lines.

But the move masks disappointment in the National Union of Mineworkers that the TUC's top policy-makers had rejected the miners' plea Monday for a special conference to generate united support among trade unions for the stoppage, the first in the coal industry for 46 years.

TOKYO - A radio-active count 100 times higher than usual was detected over Japan Tuesday and the government's radiation counter-measure headquarters said it could have resulted from China's nuclear detonation Friday.

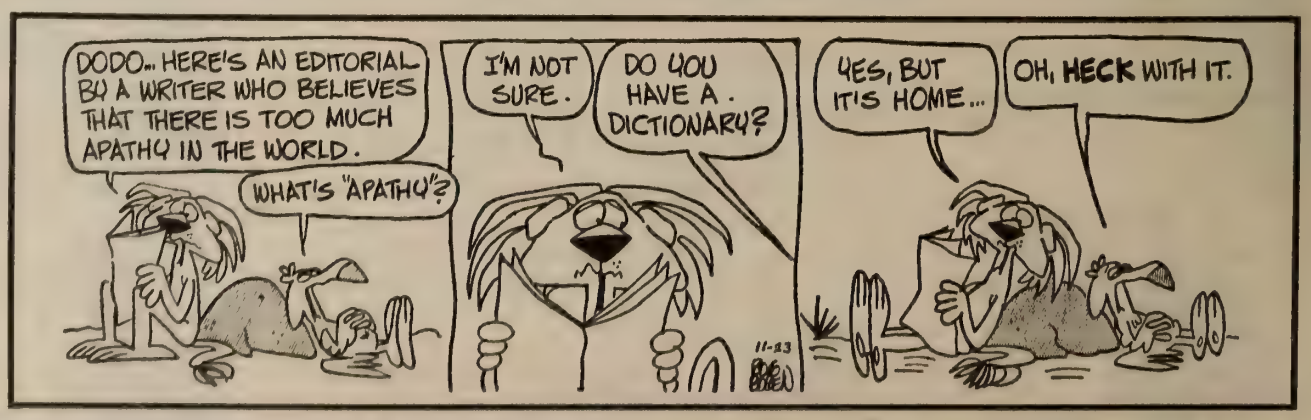
China confirmed Sunday it staged its 13th nuclear test Jan. 7. But the official New China News Agency announcement did not say where the test was carried out or give the magnitude of the explosion.

SAIGON - The collapse of the three-nation International Control Commission is imminent following the decision of its chairman. India, to establish full diplomatic ties with North Vietman, an authoritative diplomatic source said Saturday.

The commission, made up of Canada, Poland and India, was established at the Geneva conference on Indochina in 1954 to implement the agreements of the conference. Among the accords was the division of the two Vietnams.

The source said it is expected India will pull out of the commission altogether following an announcement on Saturday by South Vietmanese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam.

He said Saigon will not permit the entry of the newly appointed chief of the Indian delegation to the ICC, L.N. Ray, until the New Delhi Government establishes full diplomatic ties with Saigon as well as Hanoi.



BACK PAGE

This sugarplum fairy is Sue Drowley (Rehab 74), captain of the figure-skating team. The team will appear at Snowball's Variety Night on Ice on Friday of next week; that's a warmup to the tournament February 4 and 5 in which Queen's, as defending champions, will host skating teams from four other universities.



- stalker

Chancellor to retire

Dr. John B. Stirling, chancellor of Queen's since 1960, has announced that he will retire when his term ends this summer.

Stirling, after whom the physics building is named, is honorary head of the university. His principal public role comes at the annual convocations, when he laureates individually the thousands of students receiving degrees from Queen's.

Under the charter of Queen's, election of a new chancellor is the responsibility of the university council, which will hold its annual meeting June 2.

A special committee to recommend a nominee is preparing its report, and welcomes suggestions from any member of the university community.

There are no legal requirements specifying who may be chancellor, except an archaic ruling that he must be a Protestant.

Chairman of the special committee, and the man to whom suggestions should be sent, is principal Dr. John J. Deutsch.

Others members are J. D. Gibson, chairman of the board of trustees; faculty association president Dr. James A. Bennett; alumni president George E. Perrin; alumnae president Mrs. K. B. Parkinson; Peter Hennessy, secretary of the university council; rector Alan Broadbent; and AMS president Pat Riley.

Greenhouses go down

Workmen recently demolished the greenhouses which stood west of the Old Medical Building and just north of Theological Hall.

Some of them had stood since 1920; others were added in 1955.

An official explanation was not available, but it is believed one reason was that the demolition reduces the total "net assignable square footage" which the university has available.

Since less space is available, the Ontario government will give the university larger construction grants next year.

Since the construction of Earl Hall, the old greenhouses have not been used much for botanical study. Plants for campus landscaping have been their main product.

FILM "FIGHTING FOR SURVIVAL"

Film studies students supporting expansion of their department influenced the arts and science faculty board Friday to recommend that a third film instructor be hired for next year.

The board had been asked to approve a committee recommendation that "the allocation of faculty funds for additional development within the department of film studies be deferred at least until costs in the departments of art history, computing and information science, and music have achieved relative stability."

But the board, which governs the faculty of arts and science, recommended to arts and science dean Dr. Ronald L. Watts that enough extra money be budgeted at once to give film studies another faculty member and two new courses in 1972-73.

At present there are two film instructors -- Peter Harcourt and Robin Wood -- and four film courses.

About 20 film students attended the meeting as guests, with the permission of board chairman Dr. C. D. M. Crowder, professor of history. Film studies departmental student council chairman Kathy McSweeney brought the board a petition signed by another 100 film students, asking for the extra faculty member and courses.

Miss McSweeney said the additional courses are necessary to maintain a film studies programme at Queen's.

There are 80 students who want to take advanced film courses next year, she said, and room for only 20 in each of the two advanced courses scheduled to be offered. Without a third faculty member, the department would have to choose between straining the capacity of those two courses, and eliminating the introductory courses, film 210 and 221.

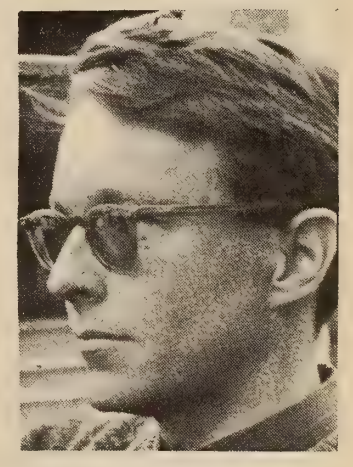
"We couldn't offer a minor and medial with the staff that we had," department head Harcourt told The Journal. "I either get another member of staff, or I have to withdraw my grouping."

Wood, the other present instructor, is leaving Queen's after this year, but a replacement for him is already budgeted.

The motion which came to faculty board was the work of the committee of departments, which consists of department heads and other officials; it was based on the recommendations of a review committee on the film department and a development sub-committee on the same subject.



Kathy McSweeney



Peter Harcourt

The major recommendations were that film should continue as an independent department (it was split from the department of English five years ago) and that it should eventually develop to a minimum of four full-time staff members "as the next matter of priority".

A third recommendation was that funds for such development be deferred for the time being. But an amendment proposed to the board by Miss McSweeney, and carried by its members, said that an exception should be made in favour of the third faculty member for 1972-73.

The development report said the cost of that instructor, and equipment necessary for his two additional courses, would be around $33,000. But Harcourt said he thought the cost would range between $15 and $20 thousand.

In the development subcommittee's report, the department was urged "to seek ancillary sources of financial support to offset inherently high unit cost factors in this discipline". Miss McSweeney said the department, with the help of committed film students, probably would look for outside support.

"In my case we aren't fighting for expansion," Harcourt said. "We're fighting for survival."

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX No. 36 Tues., Jan. 18, 1972

Graduating Students

The ASUS would like to draw your attention to the fact that the following companies will be recruiting at Queen's in the coming session

METROPOLITAN LIFE
January 18th

ORTHO CHEMICALS
January 19th

CROWN LIFE
January 20th

CANADA LIFE
January 20th

WARNER-LAMBERT
January 20th
(prescreening deadline was December 10th)

TRAVELERS OF CANADA
January 20th

EXCELSIOR LIFE
January 24th

Old Fort HENRY (summer)
January 24th, 25th, 26th & 27th

CANADA LIFE (Actuarial)
January 26th

JONES HEWARD
January 27th

CANADIAN LABORATORY SUPPLIES
January 31st and February 1st

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE
February 1st

T. EATON COMPANY
February 1st
(prescreening deadline January 17th)

BANK OF MONTREAL
February 1st
(prescreening deadline was December 15th)

CANADA PACKERS
February 2nd

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
February 7th & 8th

METROPOLITAN LIFE
February 8th

MANUFACTURERS LIFE
February 8th & 9th

BELL CANADA (summer)
February 14th & 15th

ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED
February 16th & 17th

Students may sign up for interviews at the Career Planning and Placement Office 27 Queen's Crescent

CFRC licence is safe after all

Queen's radio station CFRC is optimistic that its licence will be renewed, station manager Andy Marshall has told The Journal.

The announcement comes a year and a half after the Canadian Radio and Television Commission decided that broadcasting licences could not be held by provincial agencies -- which would include Queen's.

The decision was largely aimed at Quebec, where the CRTC wanted to ensure federal control of French broadcasting networks.

Representations were made by the university to the CRTC this past year, on the grounds that a university was not the voice of a provincial government.

Federal secretary of state Gerard Pellettier announced in December that the government intended to reverse its order-in-council in the case of Queen's.

Dr. Edward J. Monahan, executive assistant to the principal of Queen's, said that a formal request for renewal was sent to the government during the Christmas holiday, and that the university hoped for a formal acknowledgement of it soon.

Mayor wants more cooperation

Kingston mayor E. Valorie Swain said last week in his annual inaugural address that he wants to overcome separation of the Queen's community from Kingston.

He made no specific recommendations, but proposed that an attempt be made to develop a real liaison, in a non-structured way, with the students of Queen's.

He referred to the relationship students have long had with Kingstonians, with students remaining relatively aloof from the city except that they rent rooms or houses from city residents, shop at Kingston stores, and upset some residents with loud record players or obscene cheers in parades.

Swain said he thought it might be fruitful for city officials to hear "any representations the student body may have with regard to the municipal administration", and lamented the fact that students are "in the community" but do not feel part of it.

He has written to AMS president Patrick Riley, in hopes that the student government might consider the matter.

Student goes to nursing session

Carol Craine, a third-year nursing science student, will represent Queen's at the upcoming Canadian Universities Nursing Students Association convention at the University of Windsor.

Students from every Canadian university which teaches nursing science will be present for the four-day discussion and lecture programme beginning February 3, Miss Craine said.

She is CUNSA representative for the Nursing Science Society at Queen's.

CUNSA was formed last year to bring together the students of different nursing programmes from all over Canada, for the purpose of integrating the various ideas and philosophies which have been developed in nursing.

This year's convention will be setting up a constitution for future years, as well as hosting speakers, among them Ontario health minister John Munro and Globe and Mail columnist Richard J. Needham.

Theatres
Odeon - Diamonds are Forever
Hyland - Dollars.

Bars
401 Inn - Joy
Pub - Muriel Day and the Night Squad

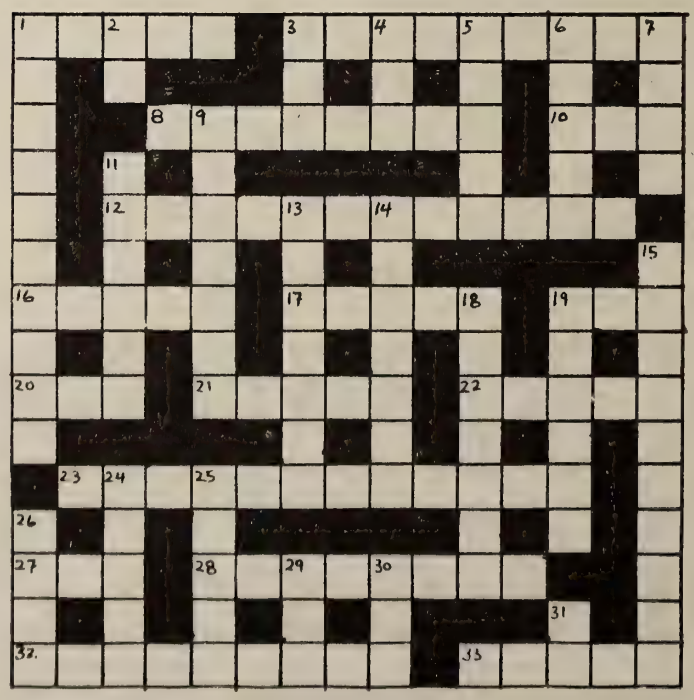
election

AMS: General election and referenda February 8,9,10; advance poll February 2. Teams of candidates (president and vice-president) must be nominated by January 28; nominations require signatures of 200 students and should be turned in to the AMS office in the Union.

GRAD STUDIES: Grad Society elections February 8,9, and 10.

NURSING: Nominations close January 27 for the nine positions open. Each nomination requires three signatures of nursing students. Voting will be held February 8 through 10.

Journal crossword puzzle of the week



ACROSS
1. Fruit of all evil.
3. Teases her hair.
8. Glorious.
10. Drunk when coffee palls.
12. Filling in forms for the university.
16. Land of Mao.
17. Sour citrus fruit.
19. Standing Room Only.
20. A nice place to visit, but you wouldn't want to live there.
21. Food from heaven.
22. Radiation therapy.
23. The very opposite of two left feet.
27. Also not.
28. Times of relaxation.
32. All over the north.
33. Ego and spirit.

DOWN
1. People who speak on CFRC.
2. Postscript.
3. Stinging insect.
4. Fish.
5. Fellow in uniform who steals Queen's girls.
6. Sapientia et doctrina stabilitas.
7. Sirius or Aldebaran.
9. Place where animals (such as policemen?) are raised.
11. Men of war.
13. Peace and quiet.
14. Of a lion, standing on tiptoe.
15. Make up and write the bylaws.
18. 19 down. (two words)
19. Scant.
24. Mindless little fellow.
25. More sick.
26. Sudden sharp noise.
29. One who believes in isms.
30. University of Alberta at Calgary.
31. Smallest United State.

AMS CONCERTS Presents:

JANUARY 30, HARTY ARENA

Edgar Winters White Trash

James Cotton Blues Band

Jake Holmes

and SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE

GEORGE CARLING

ONE SHOW: 8 p.m. TICKETS: $3.00 with student card
$4.00 general and at door

FEBRUARY 6, GRANT HALL

RITA COOLIDGE

& The Dixie Flyers

TWO SHOWS: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

TICKETS: $2.50 with student card
$3.50 general and at door

SERIES SPECIAL Both Concerts for $4.50 for Students Only!

Student Tickets On Sale in John Orr Room in Union

General Tickets - House of Sounds, Tremblay's Record Store

NO RESERVED SEATS FOR EITHER CONCERT
BRING SOMETHING TO PARK YOUR ASS ON

Queen's men head Kingston committees - education and planning

"The Padre", university chaplain Dr. A.M. Laverty, is the new chairman of the Frontenac County board of education.



A. M. Laverty

He has been a board member for 21 years, including his service on the now defunct City of Kingston board of education.

Laverty told the board of education, in his inaugural speech Wednesday, that economic stringency is the priority this year for education in Frontenac County.

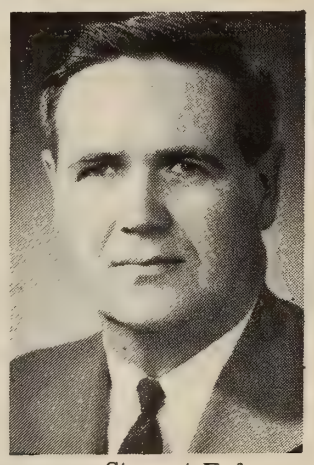
"You are well aware how cost conscious we must be in the light of the department of education's stringent financial guidelines and of the weight of municipal taxation on private property in this county."

The board is responsible for seven high schools and 43 public schools in this county.

Dr. Stewart Fyfe, director of the institute of local government at Queen's, was elected chairman of the Kingston planning board Thursday.

"It will be nice now to see things from a different side," commented Fyfe, who was planning director for the city in the early 1950's.

He was a leading figure when Queen's was making early plans for the school of urban planning, which opened in 1970.



Stewart Fyfe

Call Birthright and keep your baby;

You should have your baby, two guest speakers said Wednesday night at the abortion referral centre at 165 University Avenue.

They were from Birthright, an organization whose purpose is to give assistance, companionship and information to unmarried pregnant girls.

The speakers told the gathering that a fetus is an individual human being, "a person with the inalienable right to live".

They pointed out that the after-effects on a woman who aborts are more severe than the effects of giving birth and becoming an unwed mother.

A film was shown, narrated by Dr. William Holden, an American gynaecologist; it indicated that, by the third month of pregnancy, a fetus is in fact human.

Holden pointed out that by the eighth day the sex of the foetus is determined; by the 21st day its heart is beating; by the 56th day all organs are present; and by the 64th day, the fetus has eyes and hair.

Holden also outlined various methods of abortion, showing the processes of vacuum curettage, saline injection, and caesarian abortion, and emphasizing the risks involved for the mother.

Two organizers of the 165 University information centre argued differently in the discussion which followed the presentation. Mary Ellen Marus, third-year arts, and Chuck Rubin, first-year applied science, said a girl should not be influenced in her decision, but should be allowed to make up her own mind according to her circumstances.

In either event, the organizers stressed, the centre will provide extensive assistance to students who want help. They have contacts with the Children's Aid Society, with Birthright, and with the Single Parents Association, for mothers who decide to have and keep their children.

For a woman who wants to abort, the centre will put her in touch with a gynaecologist and a psychiatrist, through the student health service, to find out whether her physical or mental health might be in danger if she were to give birth.

If the doctors decide that it would be, the case is presented to the therapeutic abortion committee at Kingston General Hospital, and the abortion may then be performed in Kingston -- totally paid for by OHSIP insurance.

Birthright is also willing to help pregnant women. The organization is committed to the idea that to abort a fetus is to commit murder; so they will help a future mother with companionship, prenatal classes, even monetary assistance if necessary.

Birthright can be reached at 546-LIFE (546-5433).

call Information Kingston for the facts

Information Kingston is a community information referral agency, staff member Maxine MacEachern told The Journal.

The agency, which was opened last Monday, received a great deal of criticism from such media as The Kingston Whig-Standard and George Webb's open-line radio programme on CKWS.

Miss MacEachern, one of the ten staff members, commented on this, "We're sick of the nonsense in the papers. This agency is not trying to monopolize information or act as a problem-solving service, but rather provide a clearing-house for information about Kingston."

The Kingston social planning council has also attacked Information Kingston, accusing the agency of duplicating their own service and wasting taxpayers' money.

But the social planning council applied for a grant under the local initiatives programme of the federal government in December, to provide the same service. The application was turned down.

Instead, a grant was given to Jim McManus, a former Queen's student. The other staff of Information Kingston was recruited through Manpower.

Located beside the A & P on Princess Street at Clergy, Information Kingston is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The phone number is 549-1073 or 549-1074.

Boo - Hoo Wants **YOU** FOR
SNOWBALL'S ***VARIETY NIGHT ON ICE***
AUDITIONS

SKITS
Wed. Jan. 19, 9:30 - 11 a.m., Arena
Friday, Jan. 21, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Arena
Contact Debbie Pepler - 544-1468

MUSICALS
Wed. Jan. 19, 7:30 - 11 p.m. Kingston Hall, Room 201
Contact Colleen Greer, 544-9412

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CANADA

Women still get a raw deal, panelists say

By Mary O'Rourke

"What's Happening How?" was the leading question at the panel discussion of the Status of Women Report sponsored by the Kingston Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday night.

Introducing the debate on the Royal Commission's Report, moderator, Flora MacDonald, said, "1970 was the year of recommendations, 1971 was the year of recognition of the Report, and we believe 1972 will be the year of action upon those recommendations." She went on to outline the feminist traditions to which the Committee on the Status of Women was heir, and its own history and aims.

The Royal Commission on the Status of Women was set up February 16, 1967, to enquire into women's status and to ensure their equality in Canadian society. But as for implementation of the recommendations brought forth by the Report, Miss MacDonald described it as a "monumental process wending its weary way to legislation." The four panel members by and large echoed her impatience.

Mrs. Nancy Cooper, Women's Editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard, said that women are still getting a "raw deal" in society. "Speaking with a working women's bias," she said, "I know it's not a myth that women are a discriminated minority race." In the course of her job, she said, she has met many professional women who can mention examples of such discrimination, including the renowned Judy LaMarsh. "To get anywhere, women must be a thousand times better than men doing the same thing."

Although automation and the contraceptive pill have changed the trends, and brain not brawn is now the name of the game, Mrs. Cooper said a lifetime of conditioning is hard for women to cast off. She cited the mass media as the particular villains in this piece: "The mass media plays a large part in perpetrating the idea that women are brainless little sexpots who look good on a man's arm."

A classic example, said Mrs. Cooper, of such discrimination was the Whig's own Wednesday headline about "Citizen of the Year", Barbara Valberg: "Doctor's Quiet Wife Honoured by Jaycees."

"This implies that marrying Mr. Valberg was the best thing Barbara ever did, with no mention of her outstanding community work whatsoever!"

One-third of the Canadian labour force is made up of women, an increase of 62 per cent in the ten years from 1960 to 1970. Yet Mrs. Marion Buttle, office manager for the Kingston branch of the Department of Labour, reported that only 13 per cent are in the professional category, and 10 per cent in the managerial. If such figures suggest discrimination in employment, a large part of the blame lies with women themselves. "Women are reluctant to lay charges of discrimination on the job, even though investigations can be carried out without using any names." An audience-member suggested that this was also an example of what **Psychology Today** called 'The Compassion Trap': "Women don't want to embarrass their employers, who are men, because they've been trained never to do such terrible things to the superior sex! Mrs. Buttle encouraged women in the audience who felt they had a legitimate complaint to feel free to call on her.

Evelyn Flint, a staff member of a Queen's administrative office, and a publicity-committee member of the Kingston Day-Care Centre, described the importance of day care to the realization of women's equality. "This field," she said, "has been one of the more successful aspects of the Royal Commission's Report." The Commission recognized society's responsibility for day care, and stressed the importance of early education, recommending federal contributions to provincial building and maintenance of day care centres. Ontario has been particularly lucky in receiving a $10,000,000 grant from Labour Minister Thomas Wells for the construction of new centres in the province, she said.

Mrs. Flint outlined the operations of the Kingston Centre in detail, emphasizing the superiority of the staff and facilities available. Her only regret is that due to size limitations 100 applicants have been turned away since September.

Sister Helen Pickett, co-ordinator of adult education for the Archdiocese of Kingston, said that "Women have a great responsibility to become aware of their own potentiality, and must cast off the burden of lethargy".

"Woman is the powerhouse of love, and whatever hold a culture has on stability and permanence, it must be founded on her. Yet women are very diffident about accepting responsible positions." In conclusion Sister Pickett said, "Life is a mystery to be lived, not a problem to be solved, and to achieve true success, women must submerge themselves in it. From my own experience liking people and wanting to share in human enterprise with them is the greatest source of happiness."

A question period followed the discussion, eliciting votes of concern from two of the three male audience members. In conclusion Miss MacDonald said, "I hope no one thinks the Report is the last word. It's up to women to accept the responsibility and the challenge of pursuing their equality."

Planning board criticizes Queen's

Kingston planning board last week approved the latest piece of Queen's campus expansion, but served notice that in future it wants "very early involvement" with campus planning.

"What we want," board member Mrs. Mildred Grant said, "is a clear-cut, comprehensive plan in plenty of time to study it, to discuss it -- not something shoved under our nose at the last minute."

Alderman George Speal, another member of the board, said Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch and campus planner Eric Thrift should be told that the board must be advised, at a very early stage, of any proposed development of the campus.

"And this must be the policy," Speal said, "whether the development is the university's, the Ontario Housing Corporation's or one proposed by students."

Deutsch, in commenting to The Journal on the board's statements, said the university has no quarrel with the city about getting the planning board involved in the university's plans at an early date.

In fact, he said, this has always been Queen's policy.

Commenting on the recent controversial approval of the 16-storey west campus apartment tower, Deutsch said the city had had the plans for about a year and a half and added that the planning board had agreed with them.

Queen's had applied for a by-law change at this late date, he said, after the planning was nearly complete, simply because the university and city officials had both overlooked the by-law which forbids the building of structures more than six storeys high in that area.

When the oversight was pointed out (by a university official, Deutsch said), Queen's applied for permission to go ahead with the tower.

That permission was granted last week.



- mossman

It looks like it was kind of fun Friday night at Wanderlust -- the semi-formal sponsored by the IRC and the WRC.

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Students 75¢ Adults $1.50
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THEATRE 5 PRESENTATION
THE KNACK
Sponsored By
A.M.S. Campus Activities Comm.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22
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TICKETS IN UNION & AT THE DOOR

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Stunning Concert by Warsaw Quintet

by Ian Findlay

The Warsaw Quintet appeared in Dunning Hall last Wednesday and gave an absolutely stunning concert of three works for piano quintet (i.e. two violins, viola, cello and piano). The concert opened with Quintet No. 4 by Bocherini. This was given a technically faultless performance, and the players managed to convey the essential elegance of Bocherini's style.

The middle work on the program was a quintet written in 1952 by Grazyna Bacewicz, a Polish composer. Neo-classical in style, and somewhat similar to Bartok in harmonic and rhythmic technique, it seemed very attractive at first hearing, but it is hard to say how it would stand up to repeated exposure. The quintet performed it impeccably, with great unity of nuance and involvement in bringing out the emotional content.

After the intermission, the highlight of the evening was played-Dvorak's Opus 81. Little needs to be said about its performance-the musicians showed the same sense of close ensemble, phrasing and lyricism that characterized their playing in the first half. Particularly striking was the close-knit texture of the strings and piano.

There were one or two places where I would have preferred to hear the violins stronger in their accompaniment of the cello and viola solos, since at such places the piano accompaniment tended to predominate. But that is a matter of personal taste, since the balance was really first-rate throughout.

The audience applauded so enthusiastically that the Quintet responded with an encore, the Scherzo from the Shostakovich quintet. All in all, extreme musicality and unity of expression made this outstanding chamber music group a pleasure to hear.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANYONE INTERESTED in the dissemination of birth control information drop in to 165 University tonight.

FOR SALE: Lange Pros (ski boots). Size 8½-9. $100. Call 548-4712 at dinner time.

OCONTO, GIRLS' summer camp located near Kingston, requires female counsellors, minimum age 19, for July and August employment. All regular summer activities carried on. For staff application contact Mrs. C. Labbett, 3 Pine Forest Road, Toronto 12.

AUSTRALIA NEEDS teachers now! Sick of hassling smog, unemployment? Growing needs, all subject areas. For full info send $1 to Intl. Teachers Placement Bureau, PO Box 19007, Sacramento, California 95819.

PLAIN STERLING SILVER bracelet found in city park. Owner can have if identifies inscription. 542-1613.

FOR SALE: Raichle fibre jet ski boots, size 10, $60. 544-9853.

$20 REWARD if you can offer us the four-bedroom dwelling we take for next year. We want something close to campus. Apartment or house, nothing fancy. Phone Brian, John, Chris or Chuck at 542-6180.

PLEASE RETURN the questionnaire on page 186 of your Who's Where.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH: anyone interested in planning and participating in a summer tutorial-entertainment programme for elementary school age children in Lanark County (i.e. Lanark Village, 25 miles north of Smiths Falls) please contact Linda McLaren, 47 Beverley St., 546-4306.

IMPORTED FROM MEXICO: hammocks, peasant blouses, jewelry, pottery and other good stuff. Cheap prices. Call 546-5081.

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BOO-HOO NEEDS HELP! Anyone wishing to help with either stage crew or set design for Snowball Variety Night on Ice please contact -- stage crew, Don McKay, 544-0199; set design, Barb Brown, 544-8790.

ROOMS AVAILABEL in Co-op immediately. Two half-doubles for girls only. Call Bev 544-3364.

ROOF over two single apartments, each with kitchen and bath, wanted for occupancy Sept. '72. Call Martha 549-0603 or Virginia 544-8166.

HAPPY day yesterday Carol you old sock---81

FESTIVAL FILM-MAKERS: please submit finished film to Hildi Adelhelm, 544-0175, or Doug Vallery, 542-3911, by Monday, January 24.

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Snowball Wine and Cheese Party
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icydays

Tuesday, January 18

2:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Legal Vistas presents Dr. A. R. M. Lower who will discuss "An Historian's View of the B.N.A. Act", in Theatres D & E, Macdonald Hall.

7:00 p.m.: Tickets for Tremblant Weekend sponsored by the Queen's Ski Club March 3-5th (cost $38.00 for bus, accommodations, tows, meals) on sale in Union.

7:30 p.m.: Meeting of the Queen's Astronomy Club in room 319 of Ellis Hall. A lecture "Ex-8:30 p.m.: traterrestrial Nuclear Physics" will be given by Dr. W. McLatchie. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

8:30 p.m.: Drama Dept. Sponsors Theatre 1, from Montreal, in the Convocation Hall. Admission free.

9:00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies (European Classics) presents "A Kind of Loving" Schlesinger, 1962) with Alan Bates, in Ellis Hall Aud. Subscription is $5.00; students $3.00 for twelve films.

Wednesday, January 19

3:30 p.m.: Lecture by Professor Istvan Anhalt on the "Evolution of a Composer".

4:30 p.m.: Topics in Physics for Undergraduates - lecture by Prof. D. Atherton on "Magnetic Levitation for High Speed Ground Transport" in Stirling C.

4:30 p.m.: Queen's Biology Dept. presents Dr. G. A. Sacher of the Argonne National Laboratory, whose topic is "An Evolutionary Approach to the Biology of Aging". Room 111, Earl Hall. Tea served at 4:00 in Staff Lounge 3rd Floor.

8:00 p.m.: Sports' Films '72 in Wallace Hall. Smoker sponsored by Queen's Scuba, Ski, Skydiving and Autoracing Clubs. Admission free.

8:00 p.m.: The film "Salt of the Earth" will be shown in Stirling D. It is the story of a strike-locked New Mexico mining town, in which the company has complete control over the inhabitants. Then the men decide to fight for racial equality and the women to take a stand for equal status for themselves with the men. Admission $1.00. Presented by Men's and Women's Liberation.

Thursday, January 20

7:00 & 9:30 p.m.: Campus Movie of the Week is "Getting Straight", with Elliott Gould.

7:00 p.m.: Tickets on sale in the John Orr Room of the Union for the Queen's Ski Club trip to Whiteface on Saturday, Jan. 22. Cost is $13.00 for bus and tow. Bus leaves Victoria Hall 6:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.: Introduction to Engineering Physics, a course orientation for first year Applied Science, in Stirling C.

7:30 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

9:00 p.m.: Elizabeth Brewster and George Jonas will give a poetry reading, sponsored by Quarry and Dept. of English, in Agnes Etherington.

9:00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Notorious", an American Screen Master (Hitchcock, 1946) with Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant and Claude Rains, in Ellis Hall Aud. Subscription $5.00; students $3.00.

Friday, January 21

11:30 to 12:20 and 4:30 to 5:30: Dept. of Medicine sponsors "Films with Lunch" in the Etherington Hall Auditorium.

Saturday, January 22

7:30 p.m.: "Special Event" - Water Ballet '72, featuring Quebec YWCA team - Canadian Synchronized Swimming Champs, with waterpolo and diving exhibitions by Queen's teams.

Cabaret Looks Promising

With less than four weeks to opening night, Queen's Musical Theatre's production of **Cabaret** looks promising. Last year Queen's produced **The Pyjama Game**, which drew a standing ovation closing night from a sell-out crowd, despite a snowstorm so severe that part of the orchestra never did arrive for the performance.

This year, conductor Duane Bates feels that while rehearsals for **Cabaret** were slow getting under way, the talent that has emerged will result in an even better show this year.

Director Jill Hodkinson was drawn to **Cabaret** because it had more to it than the ordinary musical comedy that is completely predictable. The plot revolves around a cabaret during the pre-Nazi era in Berlin, and traces the reactions of the various characters as the political world increasingly encroaches on the make-believe world of the stage. The result is a somewhat bitter sweet but very sensitive musical.

Cabaret will be produced February 9 - 12 in KCVI auditorium, and should not be missed.

Toronto Dance Theatre

A Blend of Dance and Drama

By Sandy Naiman

Most people, who attended the program offered by the Toronto Dance Theatre, at Duncan MacArthur Auditorium, Friday evening, January 14, would have to agree that the four selections presented, were, to say the least, provocative.

"Study For A Song In The Distance", a rather acrobatic sequence, did not seem to me to be unified, although the randomness of the activities, and their apparent unrelatedness was interesting to watch. Since the Toronto Dance Theatre, as the name implies, seems to be trying to juxtapose dramatic principles onto the disciplines of movement and dance, I found myself trying to find meaning in the activities on stage and ultimately to fail in this quest.

Instead, I began to dissemble my preconceived notions about what I thought modern or creative dance should be and simply sit back and let the patterns, the sounds, the visual and audio sensations surround me.

Such a cleansing of the mind, a process which cannot be totally achieved in the space of five or ten minutes, allowed the "Untitled Solo . . . out there seems so strangely to be in me" to pass by without too many internal questions on my part such as, "why is this dancer moving inside a blanket?" and "are we supposed to be waiting for something to come out?" and "perhaps this is symbolic of prenatal development?". at any rate, it didn't really matter when a beautifully formed and incidentally, totally nude girl emerged from the blanket and slunk off stage, to finish the second selection.

"Songs From The Newfoundland Outports" is a pretty little number danced in long flowing dresses and was perhaps based on a legend of young love in a small village in the Maritimes. The movement was lyrical, although I felt that dancing in unison was avoided because the dancers were too sloppy to be able to execute such manouevers.

After a short intermission "Hot and Cold Heroes" was presented, against a huge "It's The Real Thing" sign, to the first and only strains of familiar rock music in the entire program.

Patricia Beatty, co-director of Toronto Dance Theatre and Keith Urban danced beautifully within a collage of camp, nostalgic sentimental people and activities, to create a picture of the trends that seem to be encompassing our crowded and paradoxical existence. This last number seemed to grab the near-filled auditorium and as the curtain came down, a thunderous applause, alas brought no curtain call, and the program ended.

Certain aspects of what Co-directors Beatty, Randazzo and Earle, seem to be trying to do came across particularly well in the last number. Dancing here is not just pretty to watch but when placed within a context of properties and preoccupations, can make a statement in a non-verbal and dynamic way, if indeed a statement is meant to be made. At any rate, the evening was unusual and for one spectator I met, "impossible to describe in words". I can only suggest that you take the opportunity to see this company the next time you are in Toronto, and come to your own conclusions.

Water Ballet 1972

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the Woman's page

Partial book review

Sexual Politics

author: Kate Millett

Sexual Politics is a brilliant piece of work. Considering the highly charged emotionality surrounding her subject - the nature of patriarchy and the subjection of women - Kate Millett has managed to write a clear and objective criticism of the conservative forces that strive to maintain the domination of women. Knowing as much as she does, historically, psychologically, anthropologically, and literarily, about the exploitation and cultural and economic humiliation of women since the dawn of the patriarchal society, one would not blame her if she became inscensed at times, or even extremely angry. But she maintains her objectivity, only allowing the occasional subtle dig to slip past.

The description "objective", however, is not to imply the book is dull. It certainly is not; but is a fascinating unmasking of several "theories" based in "biology" (of a distinctly suspect and expedient nature) on the "natural state of women." Her dissections of Freud's basic confusions and sssumptions is most amusing, her delineation of his sexism shows that because he began from chauvinistic attitudes, he built absurd and contradictory psychoanalytic theories which, unfortunately, have been used as the basis of much of this century's psychoanalysis and psychology. It is very convenient for male supremists to have feminist behaviour defined as "unnatural", "perverse", or "pathological", even if such definitions are not founded in fact.

Freud, true to his Victorian times, began with certain sexist attitudes and then proceeded to "prove" them. His most complex, and ridiculous theory regarding female feelings of inferiority is destroyed by Millet as follows: "Freud believed he had found the key to feminine experience – in that moment when girls discover they are "castrated" - a momentous discovery which girls are destined to make." She quotes Freud as saying, "They notice the penis of a brother or playmate, strikingly visible and of large proportions, at once recognize it as the superior counterpart of their own and inconspicuous organ, and from that time forward fall a victim to envy for the penis." Millett notes, "There are several unexplained assumptions here: why is the girl instantly struck by the proposition that bigger is better? Might she just as easily ... imagine the penis as an excrescence and take her own body as norm? ,,, Secondly, the superiority of this "superior counterpart", which the girl is said to "recognize at once" in the penis, is assumed to relate to the autoerotic satisfactions of childhood; but here again the child's experience provides no support for such an assumption ... It is never explained how the girl makes the logical jump from the sight of bathing or urination to knowledge that the boy masturbates with this novel article ... It would seem that Freud has managed by this highly unlikely hypothesis to assume that young females negate the validity, and even, to some extent, the existence, of female characteristics altogether. Surely the first thing all children must notice is that mother has breasts, while father has none ..." Although she does not say it, Millett implies that it is as logical for females to think of males as being mutilated as it is for them to think of themselves as being castrated. But somehow Freud never saw his "theory" in that light.

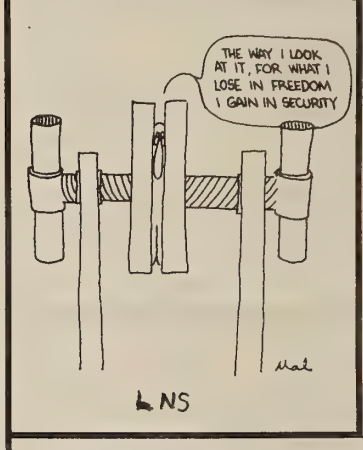
Freud admitted he knew little about femininity, but proceeded to take his perogative and prove he knew little about the subject in subsequent lectures and writings. Upon these theories, which neglected any forces of conditioning or generalized social attitudes, was built an anti-feminist, reactionary psychoanalytic era which confined women to the home because it was "in their nature," and therefore good for them. Women were assumed to be "naturally" pacific, and able to spread a little benevolence in a world where men were condemned by "nature" to the battlefield. Millett consistently shows these theories for the fallicies they are.

Letter from home

Hi,

What a day!!! Kept telling your Father there was a burning smell in the car. He kept insisting there was nothing wrong. I asked if he had the emergency brake on and he insisted one could NOT drive our car with it on. I know one can. Anyway today I had a millllllion errands to do and set forth. I had a terrible time getting out of the drive. I could back but not go forward. Decided it was a poor shovelling job of snow causing trouble and shovelled and suddenly away I went. First stop sign I couldn't go forward again so again decided wheels must be spinning and reversed and after reversing enough times suddenly went again. This kept on and on. One of my ports of call was outside Police station and I wondered what the Police would make of me driving backwards around their lot but thank God they did not look out of their window. Finally away I went again. By the time I stopped to make the left turn at Handy Andys I had had enough nonsense and drove in there backwards and the man informed me that I should never drive with the emerge... that doing so I had frozen it. I told him ... NEVER drove with the emergency on b... husband did and please don't blame me. ... all over three more times IIIIII shoul... with it on until I snarled that I would rat... horse anyway and stomped home leavi... thing to be thawed. When I collected it ... man gave me a lecture on driving ... emergency on because it freezes in wi... asked him please to not tell me but ... husband who says the car will not m... emergency is on. Then the man told m... nonsense and I told him would he kin... right person that because I knew all... nonsense but I was damned if I cou... husband to believe me. If you have ... shopping driving backwards I can tell ... not do much for your peace of mind or yo...

Bet Walker gave birth to a five pou...



"male" vs. "female"

I won't push the theory, but it may be that every ... chauvinist, somewhere along the line, has realized ... greater or lesser degree that women have the ability ... both "female" and "male" (in the popular ... meanings: that is, passive and submissive ... aggressive and dominant) in that they have the ... with which to bear children, and the intellects with ... to bear meaningful jobs, while men can only be "... Having ascertained this, the chauvinists must ... women to be as monovocational as men are by d... women out of the intellectual sphere. It is a theory n... fanciful than D. H. Lawrence's and Henry Mi... fixations on the "primitive woman" as the "real fem... In fact, it may have a great deal more validity, as w... have proved that they have intellectual as we...

Wed to home, the gifted falter at 40

DETROIT - She graduated from the University of Michigan with distinction. She was creative and capable, and she made a career out of getting married and raising children.

Today, 20 years later, her self-esteem is faltering. She's frequently lonely and uncertain about who she is and what she wants.

She's among 81 intellectually gifted middle-aged women studied by University of Michigan psychologist Judith Birnbaum in an effort to find out how satisfying homemaking is - 20 years after college - and how housewives differ from married or single professional women.

Dr. Birnbaum interviewed 29 women who graduated with distinction and who had not worked since their children were born, 25 faculty women at the university who were also wives and mothers, and 27 single faculty women. No widows or divorcees were included in the study.

In general, Dr. Birnbaum found, the homemakers had the happiest memories of life as teenagers and young adults. They dated often, were friendly and compliant, married upwardly mobile successful men and devoted themselves exclusively to their families.

The professional women, on the other hand, were plagued by self-doubt as teenagers and young adults.

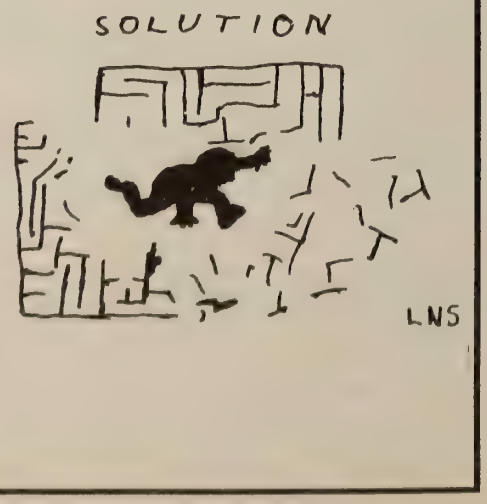
The married professional women, as a group now think of themselves generally as unconventional and maintain egalitarian marriages, but they still need to think of their husbands as more intelligent and success... themselves.

They consider t... mothers than the ho... they find a great dea... their own careers.

The unmarried pro... the study, as teenager... felt homely and inferio... idea of marriage and ... own achievements ins...

The differences amo... substantial. Only 1... homemakers, for exa... self-esteem, while 5... married and single c... themselves highly.

Sixty-six percent o... admitted feeling uncer...



I'm a person in m...

There has been much said against the practice of women having to be defined in terms of their marital status, eg. Miss or Mrs., and particularly in terms of their husbands, eg., Mrs. John Doe. The arguement is that this practice implies that a woman has no worth aside from the man to whom she is married. But, when one thinks about it, if a woman decides to retain her own last name she is actually retaining her father's name, which, in effect, defines her in terms of another male. (I can't explain why women are considered more their father's daughters than men are considered their father's sons. It may simply be a function of the dependency ... built up in patri... most obvious s... women to choos... independently o... cause severe bu... problems. (But ... go through va... hassles re thin... when they mar... names.)

I would rathe... must, at least in... chosen, not som... assigned, ie., a ... of course, that ... choose, or not ... and the right to ...

compiled by Leslie Kaye

d daughter Patricia Anne. Seeing the Dr. thought Bet was beyond child bearing he did not fine out what was wrong with her until she was five months pregnannt and then the child was brought on early so Bet only knowingly carried her two months. The baby is fine. I gather Bet never gained any weight hence she did not show she was pregnant and I suppose this helped to confuse the Dr. who sounds a bit ding-a-lingish anyway but then I am slowly deciding all doctors are idiots. I think I shall take my problems to some dear old fish wife who deals in herbs and probably would be treated as well.

I think I hate men today and most doctors are men hence the nasty remarks about doctors but they really are germless at times.

Gotta go. Thank God we are going to see those Checkoslovak dancers. I can put my feet up and rest.

Love,
Me.

iological ability, while the "primitive woman" idea has o basis in fact.

While men never can bear children, they could have hem in that they could enter the sphere of parenthood at a evel equal to women's, the same way as women are ntering the sphere of the intellect of men's terms. The dea does not seem to me to be very radical, but many nen seem to be incapable of being fathers beyond the here sexual act required, and that takes very little effort t all. One can only hope that the famous "male ego" will ecome more flexibile in the future, and realize that being complete human being, rather than simply "male", is nuch more fulfilling. Men who stereotype women trap nemselves in their own typology. It must get lonely at mes.

'homas
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are or what they want. Only 36 percent of the married and 42 percent of the single professionals said they often felt this way.

Most of the homemakers (72 percent) and most of the single women (73 percent) said they felt lonely, at least once in a while. Only 28 percent of the married professionals, on the other hand, said they ever felt lonely.

Forty percent of the homemakers-compared to 12 percent of the married and 11 percent of the single career women - said they had fewer friends than they wanted.

Although only half as many homemakers as career women reported themselves overweight, 61 percent of the homemakers considered themselves "not very attractive" to men. Only 12 percent of the married professionals felt this way.



Why I want a wife

I belong to that classification of people known as wives. I am a wife. And, not altogether incidentally, I am a mother.

Not too long ago a male friend of mine appeared on the scene from the Midwest fresh from a recent divorce. He had one child, who is, of course, with his ex-wife. As I thought about him while I was ironing one evening, it suddenly occurred to me that I, too, would like to have a wife. Why do I want a wife?

I would like to go back to school so that I can become economically independent, support myself and, if need be, support those dependent upon me. I want a wife who will work and send me to school. And while I am going to school I want a wife to take care of my children. I want a wife to keep track of the children's doctor and dentist appointments. And to keep track of mine too. I want a wife to make sure my children eat properly and are kept clean. I want a wife who will wash the children's clothes and keep them mended.

I want a wife who will be a good attendant to my children, arrange for their schooling, make sure that they have an adequate social life with their peers, take them to the park, the zoo, etc. I want a wife who takes care of the children when they are sick, a wife who arranges to be around when the children need special care, because of course, I can not miss classes at school. My wife must arrange to lose time at work and not lose the job. It may mean a small cut in my wife's income from time to time, but I guess I can tolerate that. Needless to say my wife will arrange and pay for the care of the children while my wife is working.

I want a wife who will take care of MY physical needs. I want a wife who will keep my house clean. A wife who will pick up after me. I want a wife who will keep my clothes clean, ironed, mended, replaced when need be, and who will see to it that my personal things are kept in their proper place so that I can find what I need the minute I need it. I want a wife who cooks the meals, a wife who is a GOOD cook. I want a wife who will plan the menus, do the necessary grocery shopping, prepare the meals, serve them pleasantly, and then do the cleaning up while I do my studying. I want a wife who will care for me when I am sick and sympathize with my pain and loss of time from school. I want a wife to go along when our family takes a vacation so that someone can continue to care for me and my children when I need a rest and change of scene.

I want a wife who will not bother me with rambling complaints about a wife's duties. But I want a wife who will listen to me when I feel the need to explain a rather difficult point I have come across in my course of studies. And I want a wife who will type my papers for me when I have written them.

I want a wife who will take care of the details of my social life. When my wife and I are invited out by my friends, I want a wife who will take care of the babysitting arrangements. When I meet people at school that I like and want to entertain, I want a wife who will have the house clean, will prepare a special meal, serve it to me and my friends, and not interrupt when I talk about the things that interest me and my friends. I want a wife who will have arranged that the children are fed and ready for bed before my guests arrive so that the children do not bother us. I want a wife who takes care of the needs of my guests so that they feel comfortable, who makes sure that they have an ashtray, and that they are passed the hors d'ouevres, that they are offered a second helping of the food, that their wine glasses are replenished when necessary, that their coffee is served to them as they like it. And I want a wife who knows that sometimes I need a night out by myself.

I want a wife who is sensitive to my sexual needs, a wife who makes love passionately and eagerly when I feel like it, and a wife who makes sure that I am satisfied. And, of course, I want a wife who will not demand sexual attention when I am not in the mood for it.

I want a wife who assumes the complete responsibility for birth control, because I do not want any more children. I want a wife who will remain sexually faithful to me so that I do not have to clutter up my intellectual life with jealousies. And I want a wife who understands that MY sexual needs may entail more than strict adherence to monogamy. I must, after all, be able to relate to people as fully as possible.

If, by chance, I find another person more suitable as a wife than the wife I already have, I want the liberty to replace my present wife with another one. Naturally I will expect a fresh new life; my wife will take the children and be solely responsible for them so that I am left free.

When I am through with school, and have acquired a job, I want my wife to quit working and remain at home so that my wife can more fully and completely take care of a wife's duties.

My God, who WOULDN'T want a wife?

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legally autonomous from him. (But not emotionally. I am at least that old fashioned.) This is not the case, generally, in a society where, through marriage, a woman ceases to be economically independent. At present, women must have their husbands sign their credit cards, even they (the women) are supporting their husbands, even if the women have better credit ratings than their husbands.

But the women must bring up children, and so move out of the work world, or so the arguement goes. This is not a necessity of nature, as members of either sex can be parents, and a woman need not be removed from the economic sphere all that long just to bear a child. Child-bearing, unfortunately, is equated with childrearing, a confusion which has removed many fathers from the joy of their children. Neither sex is more prepared for parenthood than the other, a fact which makes parenthood one of the most difficult of avocations. Because pre-industrial history has shown that the burden of parenthood was on women, with them it has remained. Surely preindustrial attitudes are obsolete, or is the cultural lag so long as to make totally outmoded values viable today?

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 36
Tuesday, January 18, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

letters:



Development report

Dear Editors:

In your article of the Journal of January 11th on the Report of the Sub-committee on Development in the Faculty of Arts and Science you suggest that my preface requests comments only from "members of faculty" and "makes no mention of asking for student opinions".

I should like to make it perfectly clear that in wording the preface I had no such implication in mind. The status of the report is that it is a formal report to the Faculty Board of the Faculty from a sub-committee of its Committee of Departments.

As such it was initially distributed to all members of the Faculty Board, including each of its 28 student members, with the request for their comments. The formal constitutional body for the Faculty of Arts and Science is the Faculty Board.

In using the term "members of Faculty" in my preface I was careful to capitalize the term "Faculty" (changed in your quotation to an uncapitalized form) to indicate that it referred to all members of the Faculty Board in the expectation that its student members would participate fully in these deliberations.

I hope that this letter will remove any misunderstanding that might be created by the suggestion in your article that student comments on this report are not sought. We would welcome student comments.

-R.L. Watts
(Dean of Arts & Science)

Razor's Edge

Dear Editors:

Jesse Winchester came to the Razor's Edge. But did you notice the price? It's ridiculous to expect students to pay $2.50 to spend an evening in a coffee house even if it's to see someone as celebrated as Winchester.

If the Razor's Edge was in Yorkville maybe it could charge two or three dollars a head and get away with it. But Princess Street is no Yorkville Road by any stretch of the imagination and for the management of the The Edge to charge such exorbitant prices is simply maddening.

Sure I understand that Jesse Winchester has to be paid and sure I understand that since The Edge doesn't draw such large crowds the admission prices have to make up for it. But, for God's sake, if the prices have to go up that high, they just shouldn't have people like Winchester.

Some people, it may not have occurred to the management, like to go to coffee houses to talk, to relax, to hustle chicks, to write poetry, or whatever, and they don't want to have to pay a fortune to do it.

It would be better to stick to local people and have a low admission charge, or even pipe in music and have no admission charge (just rake in profits off 35 cent cups of tea) than to maintain this ridiculous state of affairs. I suggest the people who run The Edge go down to St. Denis in Montreal to get some tips on how to run a coffee house.

-phil miller

Student Typing Service

Dear Editors:

Being one who tries not to let life's little hassles get her down, I submit this letter not as a complaint, but as a warning. I relate a hassle of mine so that others may avoid same.

On the final Friday of last term (!) I handed in an essay to the Student Typing Service to be typed for the following Wednesday. On that day, with my bus ticket for home in hand, I picked it up, paid four fifty for it and began to proofread.

I began to freak when I noticed such things as "thet" "discrimate", "egscentric", "intenalize", "dregree", "sence", "hus", "ocial", "incoguence" and finished when over the thirteen pages, I found eighty three typing errors. (as many as sixteen on a page).

These mistakes are not explainable by the difficulty with jargon or handwriting. They can be noted by anyone with a working knowledge of the English language.

Further, three of the thirteen pages had margins of the requested width, the rest varied at random. There were scratched-out and typed-over words...

I of course do not claim that this quality of work characterizes all that of the Typing Service. I simply would like to point out the unreliability of the work especially to those who, like myself, do not allow in their timing for essays to be retyped.

Nancy Poole

PS. I thank my friend Chris Crombie for bringing me down by retyping the essay flawlessly on that afternoon.

Bradley isn't news

Dear Editors:

The new year's first edition of the Journal greeted me with a headline proclaiming in hosannas that "Victor Bradley Seeks AMS Presidency." By this headline and its accompanying article and pictures the Journal has lost all chance of impartiality in the forthcoming AMS election.

In doing so, you, the editors, have seriously breached editorial ethics. The fact that Mr. Bradley and Miss Cousins were the first team to announce their candidacy is no reason whatsoever to accord the event front page status and, in all likelihood, the edge over all other candidates with such early notoriety and a chance to present their platform ahead of all others.

After all, it is over two weeks before nominations close. No such individual attention has ever been given to an AMS presidential candidate before.

Your article could indeed serve to discourage potential candidates: 1) Bradley already has campus-wide publicity for his face and platform. 2) Other politically active students say they have no interest in the job (Messers Richardson, Gannage, and Nordheimer). Do you imply that they now consider their presidential chances small or that they consider "his strong personality has been necessary for the management of the large business which the AMS has become." 3) Indeed, Mr. Bradley already seems to be picking his inner council (Gary Gannage is rumoured to be Bradley's choice for external affairs commissioner). What confidence!

Is this what you are trying to do? I hope not. But this extraordinary article indicates that the editors have more than a passive interest in this election.

Last term I withstood self-righteous editorials, faulty reporting, and a continued artistic use of white space. But I expect news on the front page. Victor Bradley's candidacy is hardly news.

John Blakney

Prophetic

Dear Editors:

The front page of the last issue of the Journal, Tues., Jan. 11, 1972, indicates that you can predict my future. If you have any other interesting tidbits, please let me know.

Gary Gannage

Letters to the Editors (one of whom is a woman (for those who persist in addressing them "Dear Sirs") should be not longer than three pages, double spaced, 56 characters to the line, typed (or two pages handwritten).
Letters longer than that may be condensed before they are run, and illegible letters may not run at all.

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Special thanks this week to news staff Jane Douglas and Bob Mutrie, and to Elsbeth Nickle who typed.

Civil war in Philippines

Onward Christian Soldier

Thousands of Philippine Moslems have been slaughtered in a secret Christian Crusade which is developing into a civil war. Investigators instructed by President Marcos to find out who started the bushfire fighting say privately that senior government officials are paying a macabre secret society to kill thousands of Moslems and drive them off their ancestral homelands. Augusto Encarnacion, leader of the investigating team, said: "We know the governor of the province (Mindanao Island) asked these people to come here and help him fight the Moslems. Other officials have also been paying them."

Moslem politicans are calling for the secession of the Moslem south from the republic. Others are vainly appealing for restraint and for United Nations intervention. Prof. Ibrahim Ismael, a leading Philippine scholar, writing to the United Nations, claimed: "We have pictures of victims whose eyes were plucked out, ears cut off and bodies mutilated. Pregnant women have been killed and their bellies slashed. Spiritual leaders were killed and their organs cut off and placed in their mouths.

"We have living children whose arms and legs and ears were cut off to ensure that (the) future generation of Moslems will be a generation of freaks."

The crusade against the old Moslem tribes who have inhabited the southern islands since the 16th century is being led by a society popularly called The Rats. Its operations were revealed by a man who said he left the movement after sickening of its atrocities. "We were paid according to the number of ears and eyes we collected from the Moslems we had killed. It is the ambition of The Rats to convert every Moslem to Christianity," he said. "If they refuse to be converted they must be killed."

The Moslems suspect the predominantly Christian government forces are in cahoots with The Rats. Moreover, they allege the crusade has the tacit support of the Catholic Church. Militant priests in Mindanao say The Rats are merely "protecting" Christian settlers.

"The Rats are inspired by a sense of mission," said Father Rodolfo Galenzoga of Kolambugan Town. "With the right kind of guidance I think they can be very good."

Stories reminiscent of the days of the Spanish conquistadors of the Philippines are rampant. In Cotabato City, 15 Moslems claim they have been forced to become Christians on pain of death. Mayor Bagorna Sanggacala of Matungao claims he has only been allowed to remain a Moslem after paying hefty "bribes" to the Rat Society.

Even the government's closest Moslem allies are resigned to wholesale war and secession. A close confidant and friend of President Marcos, Moslem congressman Ali Dimaporo, said: "We invited our Christian brothers to come here. Now they outnumber us. They want to put us in reserves like Red Indians. We must fight. We are banning together to fight. Mindanao is our last stand. We have nowhere else to go."

excerpts from an article by Garth Alexander

(The Toronto Star)

The human side of US involvement in Vietnam

by Nicholas von Hoffman

President Richard Nixon will be going into this election campaign with the loss of one worker. Probably Nixon doesn't care, although in 1960 when Lloyd Jay Kantor was 12 years old, he licked envelopes for him. In 1967 he spent his own money having Nixon campaign buttons made up.

During the '68 campaign the young man from Mount Vernon, N.Y., who was studying to be a teacher, worked even harder.

He won't be doing it this time, but that could hardly matter to Nixon because in the meantime Kantor has lost both feet, both hands, one eye and part of his hearing, and, although he's done very well mastering the prosthetic devices on the remnants of his limbs, he might spoil the campaign image.

In September, while he was still in the veterans' hospital, Kantor wrote the president a letter, wrote it on his old "Nixon for President — '68" stationery, stationery that has Kantor's name on it too. He never got an answer. When you read it you'll know why.

"Dear Mr. President:

"As I write this letter I think back to September, 1967. At that time I organized one of the first Students for Nixon Clubs in the country, the Hunter College Students for Nixon in New York city. I was filled with idealism about your plans for a better America. I was convinced that you would end the terrible war in Viet Nam and reunite the people of America. Although we received little help from the Nixon for President Committee in Washington, we worked hard and built up our organization.

"We campaigned throughout the New York area and became one of the largest clubs on the Hunter campus. We constantly faced hostility and harassment. We were called warmongers and Fascists. We were told that Nixon wouldn't and couldn't bring about an early end to the Viet Nam war. After the convention we continued to work hard and were elated when the results were in. That was the first election I was able to vote in, and I considered it an honor to cast my vote for a man who . . . had a plan to end the war and bring about a better life for us.

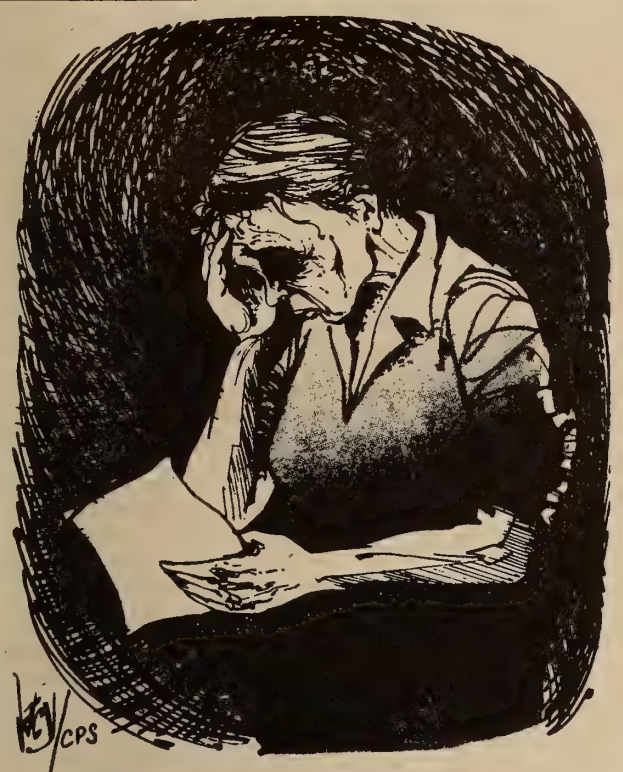
"Afterwards people on the campus would come up to me and ask, 'When is Nixon going to end the war?' My answer was always the same: 'Give him a chance.' The war continued. You announced that Vietnamization was working well. A year after your inauguration, I received my draft notice, was inducted into the army and less than five months later I was fighting in the jungles of Viet Nam.

"In the fall of 1970 I read in my hometown newspaper that the president and vice-president felt that the war was no longer an issue. It was at this point that I realized how insensitive you really were. As long as one American was risking death in Viet Nam, the war was certainly an issue. My opinion of your actions was representative of every soldier I came in contact with. I even had guilt feelings because I had worked for your election so vigorously.

"In November, 1970, I was badly wounded and suffered the loss of parts of all four limbs and an eye. This was the better life I had worked so hard for. This was what Nixon's America was all about.

"The war still goes on Mr. President. I think you owe me and every other American an explanation. I would like to know if you feel that American lives are worth so little that they should be sacrificed for the corrupt, undemocratic dictatorship ruling South Viet Nam. Think about it when you go to sleep tonight.

"Sincerely,
Lloyd Jay Kantor."



'We regret to inform you your son was among the lowest casualty count in recent months'

Portrait of the Artist as a Young Moo-Cow by James Juice

Earliest Childhood

Grbnx glxnt bowagnx grlmn gwmb gwiggle awa bwix gwng:
"Wa wa wa wa wa wa wa wa wa wa wa
wa wa wa wa wa wa wa wa wa wa wa"

Memories

Once upon a summer day came a brown woof-dog wandering along the garden path, and this brown woof-dog met a wee nicens named Baby Tictoc...

His father told him that story. He was drunk at the time.
"Happy dancing round a pickle,
Pick a dill in Piccadilly,
Up and down around a steeple,
With a hey nonny nonny . . ."

Uncle Alfred sang that song. That was Uncle Alfred's song, until the men in white came and took him away.

He was Baby Tictoc. They let him visit Uncle Alfred on alternate Thursdays when he wasn't frothing at the mouth...He lived in a pretty place.

His mother played the banjo, and he sang:
"Wa wa wa wa wa wa wa wa
Wa wa wa wa wa wa wa wa"

Uncle Carl and Dentyne used to watch him dance. They clapped their hands. They weren't terrible co-ordinated. Uncle Carl was much older than Dentyne, but Dentyne was older than Baby tictoc, and Baby Tictoc was younger than Betty Bryne, who didn't even know the moocow. And ice cream has no bones and snakes have no armpits.

-O, Stephen has an armpit, don't you, Stephen? said his mother.

-Did you know that stocks have had a general rise of .5? replied his father.

Stephen hid under the table. Maybe if he'd stayed there, this novel wouldn't have been written.

—(G.P.W. for WC)

the Dormouse

by alan broadbent

About three months ago I made an application to the federal government asking for an extension of the fall season. I just received word this past week that I have been granted this extension.

In a letter from the Office of the Secretary of State, it was indicated to me that the Cabinet had agreed that they had slated winter too early this year, and that it would be postponed indefinitely.

The reason that I had wanted winter put off is that I can't stand the cold weather. Actually, it isn't so much the cold that I can't stand, but the snow. I am in the habit of walking with my feet very close to the ground, and I find that fallen snow, and particularly hunks of ice, prohibit me from my daily rounds.

Thus, I felt gratified that the government was postponing winter and its accompanying weather. They hinted that perhaps there would be some light snowfall, but nothing too severe.

In the midst of my dance of gratitude, however, I was informed that the government had encountered their own problems, which in addition to my problems had hastened them to their decision.

First, there was a problem in the administration of the Kingston Area Ice Office, the group responsible for the covering of Lake Ontario with the sheet of ice we see each year. The old iceman who has been working in this area for the past 40 years quit just this past month to take employment with the new Teron waterfront project, and he took his icy secrets with him. The government has as yet been unable to find a replacement who can do the job, and want to take their time in finding the right man. In the meantime, the Teron people have begun to plant palm trees near the hotel site.

The second government reason is that they have just started their winter works program, much of it being administered under the Local Initiatives Program (LIP). Now, LIP is a new, instant bureaucracy, similiar to the Opportunities For Youth Program (OFY) which they ran in the summer. Like the summer program, LIP was started very late and the government anticipated some of the same problems in getting the thing going. So they decided to delay winter to the time when their fledgling bureaucracy was well back in its chair. From what happened to the summer program, one might assume that things will be set in about three months or so.

The third reason for the government to want to delay winter is because of the impending federal election. There are two factors at work here. First, they know that the Canadian winter is for many a depressing thing, and that when it is over many are anxious for a change. This would not put the government in a good position, for they don't want a change in government. The second factor is that the Liberals realize that one of their most potent campaign assets is the Prime Minister swimming and diving. They know that he would be loathe to do this sort of thing during the winter, and they know that the more of it he does, the better it will be for the Party. So what they want to do is to delay winter until after the election, until perhaps August or September.

There are those among us, notably the snowmobilers, who will decry this decision by the government. They will comment that this is yet another arrogant gesture by Mr. Trudeau, yet another example of his "holier-than-thou" attitude.

The Progressive Conservatives, featuring Mr. Diefenbaker from Northern Saskatchewan, will wonder at the political effect of this move. The NDP will surely see it as yet another Liberal concession to the forces of continentalism, an attempt to meld the climatic variances of North America.

For my part, I applaud the courage of the government, and I thank them that for the first time in some years I will once again be able to move about without those dastardly seasonal pedestrian impediments.

THE WRC: THE OTHER SIDE

letter to the editor:

With a realization that there has been perhaps too much written concerning the WRC and co-ed residence, I nonetheless feel obliged to answer in some part the WRC's letter of Jan. 14.

Ignoring for the moment the omissions and half-truths concerning the ASUS formal. I shall concentrate on co-ed.

The complexities of which the letter speaks were indeed many, but most were of the WRC's own making. The co-ed committee "chose to investigate . . . a co-ed arrangement whereby half of Vic Hall would be integrated with the women so displaced . . . being accommodated in Morris." This scheme allowed as much integration on Leonard field as the residents wished. The plan also necessiated modification of washrooms in Morris at the cost of $2000 per washroom.

BACKGROUND TO CO-ED

The entire issue of coed has been floating around Queen's since 1969 and it has yet to be resolved. Interestingly enough, it was the IRC that opposed the 1969 coed plan (Integration of Gordon-Brockington with Chown-sound familiar?) on the basis of expense and not being coed enough. In 1971 the coed committee under Doug Romans was struck and his rather exhaustive report was made public on September 28, 1971. The 60 page report dealt with admission policies, ratio of residents to washrooms and various schemes of integration. The entire report should have been treated as a social document, but this sadly was not to be the case.

After two alternatives were presented to Residence Councils, the Gordon-Brockington-Chown proposal was put forward. The WRC's position stated on November 9 was that they "were in favour of coed residences available on campus for first year students." They seemed however to be less than willing to work much towards it. "The Women's Residence Council does not support the proposal for co-ed living in Gordon Brockington with the displaced males going to Chown". (WRC Nov. 9) The WRC wanted investigation of Elrond and other off campus facilities. This despite their proclaimed support of on-campus co-ed for first year students. It occurs to me, that as soon as the WRC came out in favour of coed principle, they were committed to implementing it to the best possible advantage of their constituents. The change in policy took place as soon as the WRC endorsed coed in principle. The referendum was in no way binding and was merely to find out how many girls favoured coed policy. The results of the referendum are a matter of interpretation.

But before we come to interpretation it is interesting to note that the IRC is favouring the same proposal that it rejected in 1969. The reason for this is the sagging popularity of Men's residences, "a change in attitude of the men in Leonard Field toward the present type of residence life" (IRC Oct. 20, 1971). Goed res might aid subscription. The WRC however is over-subscribed and coed might result in surplus applications being withdrawn and a raise in fees might be the result. Interpretation of coed seems to becoming more non-social as the issue wears on.

A QUESTION OF INTERPRETATION

By referendum day of course the official lines had been drawn. The only difference was that the WRC continued to maintain that they supported coed in principle despite working against it in fact. They further mis-represented 65.4 per cent of their constituents and 84 per cent of men. It must be remembered that coed does involve both sexes and that neither group should be unfairly denied access to coed. The 36 per cent of women who voted against coed could have easily been accommodated in segregated residences. Beth Higginson sec-treasurer of the WRC stated on Oct 29 "That the WRC was trying to please the greatest number of women in residence and did not want a group of discontented women in Gordon Brockington." To me 65.4 per cent seems to be the greatest number and by denying that, the WRC has moved discontent from Gordon Brockington to their own buildings.

Part of the WRC's opposition to coed res seemed to be based on Queen's reputation as a "Conservative university more so than Ottawa (where 40 per cent of the freshette applicants wanted to live in coed residence, and thus we may not be able to fill the quota." (WRC November 8, 1971) Ottawa university had a 40 per cent freshette response Queen's had a 39.6 per cent. Is the difference really that significant? At the same meeting the WRC stated that "the girls are not that keen. They are apathetic because the process is too, long." Yes, the process is long and involved and now it is going to last for another year. That is the fault of the WRC. As for keeness. Well, 69.4 per cent turnout seems reasonably "keen" to me.

One can perhaps interpret the WRC's actions up until Nov. 15 as those of a residence council that was to imbued with caution and accidentally made misleading statements. After the 15th however, I find it hard to be so flattering.

On November 15 at an open meeting held before women residents, Cindy Davidson outlined "counter-arguments" to coed. The president of the WRC openly listing arguments against coed res after she had repeatedly stated that both she and the WRC were in favour of coed. It is at this point that the WRC oversteps itself and ceases to become a governing body. At this point they become irresponsible and self-contradictory.

Miss Davidson gave the following ten reasons for the rejection of the Chown Gordon-Brockington proposal.

1. that other situations, Elrond, McArthur and West Campus Tower have a chance to settle down. 2. Some of the residents view an extension of open hours as a logical step before institution of Coed residence. 3. the coed buildings proposed could not be filled with the ratio chosen. 4. None of the proposals have been found to be feasible. Only 60.6 per cent willing to lose Chown as a women's residence. 5. The Victoria proposal was more popular than the Gordon-Brockington one. 6. There was an over-submission to traditional residences. Those who could not get in would be placed in coed residences. 7. Women's residence council is leery of getting into a situation where . . . fees might be raised. 8. The money to change residence facilities would come out of retained earnings reflecting a raise in fees. 9. The University of Toronto example shows that there is a tendency for girls not to move into traditional men's residences. 10. Parental approval may not be forthcoming.

Before dealing with political morality of the situation, let's examine each point. 1. this entails further delay removing all chances of coed in 1972-73. 2. Yes extension of open hours is a logical step. But, there has been no significant logical extension and no figures were used to support her arguments. 3. On November 9, Doug Romans informed the WRC that "the ratio chosen by the WRC is incorrect". 4. A definition of "Feasible" might have been appropriate. If 60 per cent are in favour of rentention . . . it is retained. Not so 65.4 per cent. Inconsistent interpretation. 5. Agreed but the WRC thought that the Victoria plan was "too ambitious." 6, 7, 8 These all reflect the economic concern of the WRC. There would however, be no change in enrollment, the question is hypothetical and if people are willing to pay more, why shouldn't they. 9. This is the same point (in reverse) that we found at the U of O, comparison. If Queen's is so "conservative" then there is no indication that it would follow the trends of any other University. 10. It may not ...but then again it may.

The above reactions to the ten points were not presented at that meeting. There was in fact, no presentation from the other side. It must have appeared to the persons at the meeting that the WRC was opposed to coed residence when in point of fact, they maintained support in principle. This is bad faith. The fact that any governing body could make such a one-sided presentation two days before the referendum is to me a violation of political morality.

On Nov. 16, Miss Davidson commented that the referendum was "non-binding" leaving interpretation entirely in the hands of the WRC. The results of course were 65.4 per cent women in favour and 89 per cent of men in favour. Doug Romans asked that neither of the residence councils meet before a joint meeting on November 19. Both parties agreed.

BAD FAITH - A EUPHEMISM

On Nov. 18, the WRC held a meeting in the Vic A wing conference room. "Bad faith" is a euphemistic term for that action. "Discussion was directed towards it (the results of the referendum." At first the WRC states that only 45 per cent of the whole house is in favour of coed. The implication being that 55 per cent were opposed. If however, I extrapolate the no vote, we find that 28 per cent of the "whole house" were opposed, the implication being that 72 per cent were in favour. Both assumptions are invalid. But the WRC effectively voted for 30.6 per cent of their constituents. That too is bad faith.

The WRC then extended article 13 of their constitution which necessitates a two-thirds majority vote on change of policy and amendments. To quote Marv Bloos ". . . this article should not be stretched to cover the situation at hand. It is not an addition to the WRC constitution nor could it ever be construed to be a controversial rule change."Further, the WRC had already stated that it supported coed residence and policy was a fait accompli. Grasping even further the WRC expostulates that there would be a 20 per cent cancellation rate and an 11 per cent withdrawal rate. We now have the WRC cancelling the vote of 31 per cent of their constituents. Further still there was a fear expressed that "if we could not fine enough upperclass how could we get freshettes." what did the WRC do to "get" the upperclass. They balked, they reworded referendums and rejected proposals. They made one-sided presentations to their residents and now, they were sitting convincing themselves that it was their constituents who were against coed. How indeed could they get Freshettes?

Finally it was moved by Dorothy Lloyd and seconded by Joan Delavigne (WRC rep to the Coed Committee) that the WRC was "constitutionally bound" to reject the proposal. After the motion was unanimously passed they wondered if the meeting on the 19th was necessary. They finally agreed to meet with IRC after having effectively killed coed.

The meeting was anti-climatic the WRC held to their interpretation coed was for all intents and purposes dead.

And that's it. I feel that the WRC didn't act as a responsible government and that it denied coed residence to a majority of residents on campus, as well as those coming to Queen's next year.

I don't know really how the WRC can write that they "did not consider coed a dead issue." In conclusion I have to say that yes there has been bad faith, at best motivated by good intentions. This is really part one of a two-part letter. The second section will deal with the ASUS formal. I **really** am sorry to say that the WRC acted even less honestly in **that** area.

All quotations are from IRC WRC minutes or from the coed report. The letter is **not** representative of the ASUS executive and the opinions herein are personal ones.

(To be Continued)

Terry Macli.

REMINDER

The second installment of fees due by January 31, 1972 can be paid in person at the Accountants' Office, Richardson Hall.

If you find it more convenient to mail your cheque to the Accountants' Office, please record your student number on the face of your cheque.

TRICOLOR SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations for admission to the Tricolor Society are now being received.

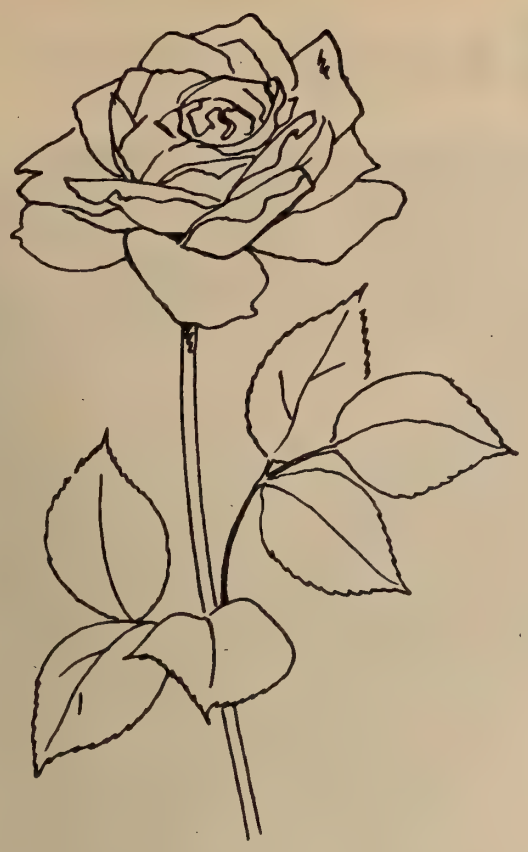
Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be limited to postgraduates, and to students in the second term of their final year, who, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their course, have rendered valuable and distinguished service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities, for example:- (a) service in one of the major fields of student government, journalistic work, debating, dramatics, or (b) a significant contribution in a wide range of activity.

Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be granted by decree of a Special Committee for this specific purpose.

Any member of the Alma Mater Society may submit nominations to the Tricolor Society. Names of such nominees shall be submitted to the Selections Committee through the Alma Mater Society Office, together with a list of those services the nominee has performed. No nominations will be received later than January 25, 1972.

AMS PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS

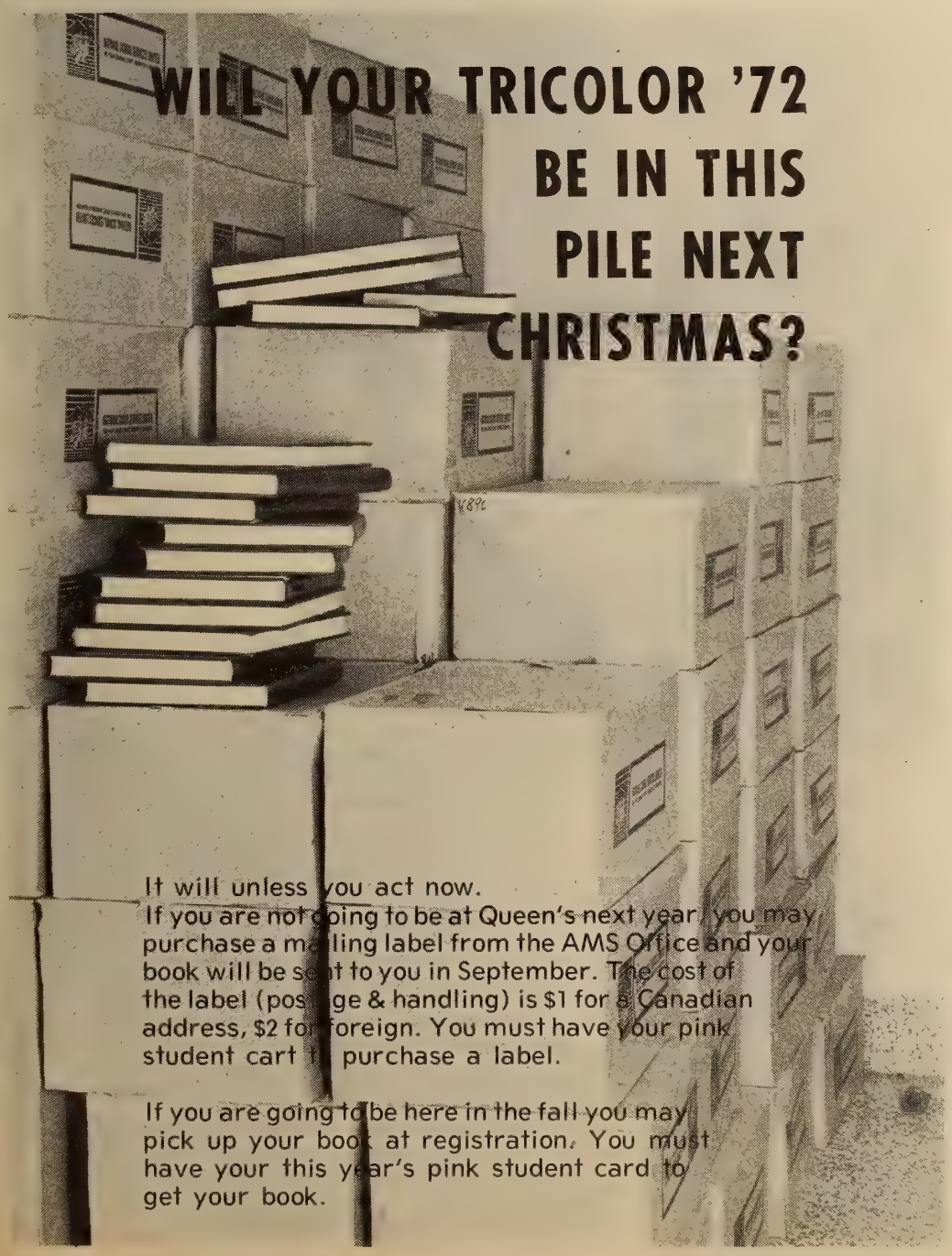
will be received until Jan. 28.



INTERLUDE

Arts & Science Formal
To be held at the Holiday Inn
Saturday, February Twelfth
Nine to One
Refreshments
The Bob Ayre Orchestra

Eight Dollars per Couple
Tickets go on sale in
John Orr Room
January 31



WILL YOUR TRICOLOR '72 BE IN THIS PILE NEXT CHRISTMAS?

It will unless you act now.
If you are not going to be at Queen's next year you may purchase a mailing label from the AMS Office and your book will be sent to you in September. The cost of the label (postage & handling) is $1 for a Canadian address, $2 for foreign. You must have your pink student card to purchase a label.

If you are going to be here in the fall you may pick up your book at registration. You must have your this year's pink student card to get your book.

CUSO

invites you to apply now:

- 1st priority: Medical personnel (must have 2 yrs. experience)
- also needed: teachers of most subjects, maths & science in particular, (experience preferred)

Contact K. Pold, 547-2807
International Centre.

Reflections

Snowball Semi-formal

featuring
MAJOR HOOPLE'S
and
BRANDY

SAT. JAN. 29, GRANT HALL
TICKETS $7.00

Foul Winds in Kingston

Gaels Blow Three Straight

by Chris Boon

If Queen's played 36-minute games of basketball, the Gaels would be in great shape. Unfortunately, they don't. Three days in a row, the Gaels were ahead or tied with a little over four minutes left. The results: three losses, by ten to Carleton, 72-62, four to MacDonald College, 80-76, and three to Bishop's, 64-61. The amazing thing is that they managed to find a different way to lose each time.

Against the Ravens, the Gaels shot badly, particularly in close where the board battles looked more like volleyball than Mr. Naismith's invention (actually, this plagued the Gaels all weekend).

Starters Paul Howard and Rob Smart fouled out, Smart early in the fourth quarter and Howard with about four minutes left in the game. Part of this came from exhaustion, since substitutions had been used sparingly all game, and Howard's fifth foul was a tired man's offence.

Even without this rebounding strength, the Gaels stayed close, and trailed by only one, 61-60, with a minute-seventeen to go. Then guard Peter Gordon fouled Carleton's Jon Lefebure, and the whole mess collapsed. The Gaels turned the ball over three times, and managed only a single basket as the Ravens ran the score to 72-62.

The Gaels had been plagued by turnovers and bad passing all game, and both starting guards, Gordon and Dave Smith, were less than impressive moving the ball past centre court. Andy Daugulis added his usual 22 points, but played rather loose defense and missed several critical shots in the second half.

Smart added 11 points and Howard 9. Rookie Stu Beck was one of the few bright spots with 7 points and generally good play, with guard Stu Bridgeman looking infinitely more alive than some prominent Gaels who shall remain nameless.

Against MacDonald, it was a variation on the same theme - foul problems for Smart and Howard, too many turnovers, particularly in bringing the ball downcourt, and an inability to make layups.

Bridgeman again proved effective, particularly in the second half, and the Gaels did show a hint more hustle, but the team effort was less than outstanding. Daugulis had 22 points and 14 rebounds, Howard added 16 and 15, and Smart chipped in 11 points and 12 boards.

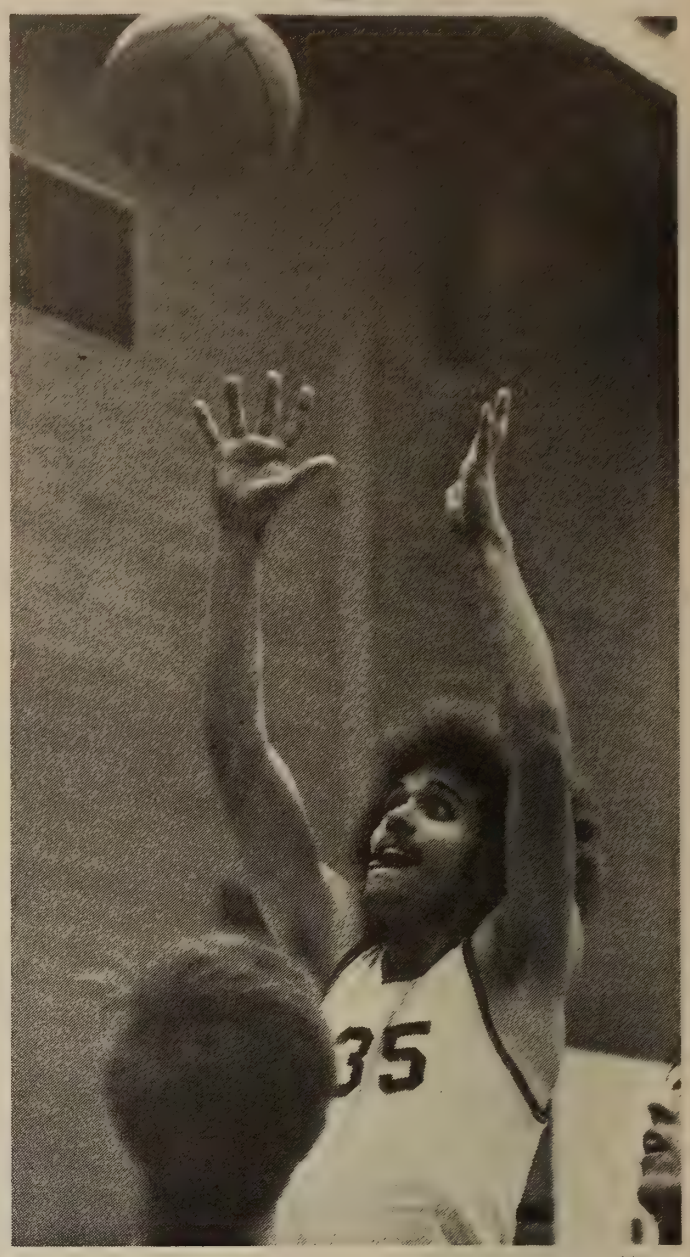
Unfortunately, the Clansmen had four men in double figures - Jim Guild with 31 points, Dave Algar and Chris Hunter with 18 each, and Ken Smythe with 11. Take nothing away-the MacDonald team showed a hell of a lot of hustle and considerably more accurate shooting than the Gaels all game, but lacked the height to neutralize the Gaels front line on the boards. Once the fouls struck - we had problems.

The Bishop's game, whose time batted back and forth between afternoon and evening, finally came off in the Bews Gym in the afternoon. The absence of a crowd may have been merciful.

Trying to play a pressing, running game for the first time in living memory, the Gaels fell victim to abysmally bad shooting (five air balls in one game is quite a lot, especially from fairly close range) and some equally bad refereeing (we had the man with X-ray vision again -- those cross-court call through three bodies really do take talent).

The hustle-hustle tactics worked in the first half, and certainly sharpened up the passing and ball-handling, but showed an unfortunate tendancy to decay with time. Late in the fourth quarter, the pace was just as slow as in the first two games, and the results no more gratifying.

Next weekend will pretty well decide the Gaels' fate in the OUAA this season. They play Toronto and Laurentian, on the road. Two wins will put them to 4-2, and in fair shape for a playoff berth. Two losses, or even a split, and.....we got troubles.



- perry

Stu Bridgeman - a faint gleam of hope

Gymnasts Sweep Own Meet

Guided by coach Barry Brooker, Queen's Gymnasts walked off with a victory in their own Invitational Meet last Saturday. Although hampered by a typical below-par performance in Vaulting, Queen's thoroughly dominated the other events to sweep victory with 131.9 points over runner up York (125.7) and third-place Toronto (113.5).

In the individual standings, Queensmen copped the first two spots. Drew Strickland, a second-year Arts student from Kingston, stood first with 44.3 points, just ahead of teammate Tim Wasiliniuk with 44.1. Dave Hunter of York, a former Ontario high school champion, placed third in the all-round standings.

The Gaels struck gold in four events. Strickland won on Parallel Bars and tied for first on Side Horse, while Wasiliniuk grabbed the top spots in Rings and Horizontal Bar. His performances in Floor Exercises and Parallel Bars also earned him seconds in those events.

The fact that the Gaels have triumphed over the four other OUAA-East schools seems to augur well for the Gaels' chances in future encounters, which will be coming up shortly.

Queen's will test its formula for success against T.O., Carleton, and Ottawa this coming Saturday in the R.M.C. Invitational meet, before facing its league competition in the Eastern Division finals February 12th at York. In that meet, the Gaels must finish first or second to qualify for the league finals here at Queen's on Feb. 26th.



- newbury

Sports Shorts

Wrestlers Win Dual Meet

Friday, January 14, Queen's hosted McMaster in a wrestling tournament. Bob Pesowsky (134 lbs), Rob Beamish (142 lbs), Gary Brown (150 lbs) and John Johnston (177 lbs) all won their classes by decision to accumulate 13 points. The 161 lb., 191 lb., and heavy weight classes were all taken by McMaster. Queen's took the 118 lb. class by default as did McMaster the 126 lb. class. At 158 lbs., Mike Dwhytie by far outwrestled his opponent; however, the result was a draw. The final score was Queen's 19 and McMaster 17.

Next Saturday, Queen's wrestles in the Guelph Invitational. We expect our winners from this week to do just as well at Guelph. We can also look forward to good matches from Steve Brown, Del DeMonte, Ted Pourdham, Dan Thompson and Pete Verhoeven.

Swimmers Fare Well

On Saturday, January 15, Queen's Women's Swim Team travelled to Guelph for an invitational relay meet. In order to enter an event, a minimum of 3 team members were required. In competition with 5 other universities, Queen's held its own, winning two of the relays – the 300 yd. backstroke and the 200 yd. medley. In the first relay the team was composed of Deb Turnbull, Cathy Clark and Sue Derby. In the medley, Sue Derby, Cathy Brace, Cathy Clark and Brenda Prosenyak swam back stroke, breast stroke, fly and freestyle.

Queen's swimmers also won 3 of their heats, but did not place in the overall heat times.

Diver Carla Lennox competed in the 1 metre and 3 metre events, placing third in both, very close behind the first two.

Reasonable improvement was shown after the Christmas break, and the successful team effort will see the team off to Waterloo's Invitational Meet, next week, in high spirits.

Women's Track

Queen's women began an indoor season for the first time in many years, competing in the York University Invitational. Outstanding performances were turned in by Marion Spence setting a new Queen's women record in the 50 metres in a time of 6.8 seconds.

Janey O'Rourke came fourth in the same event. The excellent performance of the women helped a combined men's and women's team place second in the meet behind Waterloo.

The women's team has an excellent nucleus on which to build. Irene Harris, a rookie, has been given a national ranking in the 100 metres. National Rankings is a system used to select athletes for the Canadian Olympic team.

The indoor season will continue on January 29, at the University of Montreal Invitational. Other meets include the Albany N.Y. Invitational, Quebec Championships, Ontario Championships and the 96th Highlander Games in Hamilton, the oldest indoor track meet in North America.

VOLLEYBALL

The Queen's Women's Volleyball team competed in the Waterloo Women's Invitational this past weekend. In all there were twelve competing teams, with the first four places going to Western, Waterloo, University of Toronto and Dalhousie.

Queen's played eight games but, hindered by injuries, stood second last. The girls will be travelling to Sudbury to meet Laurentian next week in a rematch of their last game before Christmas which saw Queen's emerge victorious.

We Won't Mention... **...Bishops**

Harris, Mott Star in Gael shutout over Mac

by Bruce McLeod

Morris Mott scored three goals and Clyde Harris stopped three breakaways on the way to the first shutout by a Queen's goalie in at least 14 years, as they led the Gaels to their second victory of the new term, 4-0 over the McMaster Marauders. In other weekend action, the Gaels bowed 8-4 on Saturday afternoon to a strong Bishop's team, and rallied to beat the Old Boys 11-7.

"Scrambly" was the word used by Gaels coach Bob Carnegie to describe the Mac game. The Marauders came at the Gaels with a vigorous but disorganized forechecking game that had the Queen's team struggling to get out of their own end.

On the other hand, McMaster never could get a co-ordinated attack going inside Queen's blueline, and were several times the victims of bad bounces or miscues.

At 11:57 of the first period, Stan Galt intercepted a poor clearing pass in the McMaster end and slid the puck in the Mott, who left the goalie scrambling as he tucked it in behind him.

But this was the only goal of the first period, and the outcome was very much in doubt until the Gaels scored two quick goals near the beginning of the second period.

Mott took a pass outside the blue-line and moved in to the face-off circle before whizzing a shot in along the ice, and Doug Barton fooled the goalie with an off-balance backhand a few minutes later.

From then on, the Gaels seemed to get stronger, as they were outhustling and outmuscling the smaller Mac team, and the fans were able to relax, confining themselves to the odd mutter about the lack of finesse and sharp passing which they had been led to expect from this team.

If there was a turning point in the game, it came when the Gaels got two penalties within 25 seconds of each other at the end of the first period. The Gaels killed off the penalties superbly, allowing only one shot at Harris, and seconds after the second penalty expired Mott scored his second goal and the Gaels never looked back.

The Mac goalie, Gary Innes, made several outstanding saves over the rest of the game to keep his teammates in the game, but Mott's third goal, at 17:38 of the final period was icing on the cake.

Saturday's game against Bishop's was a prettier game to watch, with more good playmaking, but unfortunately, the Gaels were at the wrong end of most of it, as Bishop's put in four unanswered goals in the third period against a hapless Clyde Harris for the win.

Bishop's has a better team than their 6th place standing in the QUAA would indicate, as they have played much fewer games than their rivals. They are big and fast, and have some excellent shots.

Their captain, Ron Perowne, who scored four of their goals, and their big defenceman, Mike Booklaim, were particularly noticeable, and their goalie made several outstanding saves in the third period to frustrate the Gaels.

But they have lost to the top three teams in their league, one of which, Sir George Williams, the Gaels have beaten decisively, and another of which, Loyola, they should have.

Queen's managed to play even with the Bishop's team for two periods and, with a little bit of luck, could have been leading at the end of that time. They led 3-2 after one period, and seemed to have the better of the play in the second, although they were outscored 2-1.

But the Gaels fell apart completely in the third period, and looked completely disorganized and futile most of the time.

Typical of the Gaels' erratic play was Steve Gross, who scored Queen's lone goal in the second period on a brilliant solo end-to-end rush, and then seconds later had the puck taken off him in his own end to set up the fourth Bishop's goal.

Other goal scorers for Queen's were John Smith, Morris Mott and Dave Nuttall.

Mott was subject to the usual semi-legal and blatantly illegal harassment, which the referees seem particularly able to ignore when it's directed at him, but he still managed a goal and an assist.

Other bright lights for the Gaels were Stu Lang, who was making some outstanding plays at the oppositions blue-line, and the penalty killing team of Kindon and Barton, which has been particularly effective this year.

Tonight, the Gaels meet the Carleton Ravens for the first time this year in an 8:00 game at the Jock Harty Arena. The team can't afford to take this game quite so lightly as the last one, as this is one of the teams.



- mciver

Morris Mott - 3 goals, much hustle

5-3 McMaster 2-0 U.of T.

W.I.C. News

On Thursday, the Women's Intramural Committee held an athletic night to introduce the activities of the new term.

The W.I.C. again invites all women on campus to get involved and emphasizes that the essence of an intramural program is participation and that experience should not be considered a prerequisite for involvement.

Activities planned for this term include a Runathon, curling, volleyball, indoor softball, archery, co-ed bowling, speed swimming, and squash. If you wish to participate in any sport and have not yet entered, you should sign up on the Intramural Board in the Women's Locker Room.

The Runathon began Thursday evening and P.H.E. currently holds the lead. However, it continues until Jan. 23 and anyone may still enter. Just sign up at the track and run laps when you wish. The more laps, the more points for your faculty!

Volleyball starts on Tuesday, Jan. 18. The schedule is:

7.15 - Arts '73 vs. Law, Bews Gym; Rehab. vs Nursing, Bews Gym.

7.30 - Arts '75 vs P.H.E., Ross Gym; Arts '74 vs Meds., Ross Gym.

8.15 - Arts '75 vs Meds., Bews Gym; P.H.E. vs Law, Bews Gym.

As a reminder, entries for Indoor Softball close on Tuesday, Jan. 18 (games begin Thursday) and a curling clinic will be held on Sunday, Jan. 22.

Once again, Intramurals are for fun -- so come out and support your faculty!

Swimming Cancelled

The recreation swim on Saturday Jan. 22nd from 8:30 to 9:30 has been cancelled due to a special Water Ballet program

Hockey Gals Drop Two

-but maintain first place

During the past week the women's ice hockey team had three hard workouts and a game against the Kingston Red Barons in hopes of getting the team up to the pre-holiday standards. However, they were disappointed in their losses to McMaster 5-2 and Toronto 2-0 in this away weekend.

Friday afternoon at 4.00 pm, the Queen's team came into action with the McMaster team. The ice hockey gals started out on the right foot by achieving the first goal at 3.40 in the first period. Karen Howatson shot the puck from the left side of the slot towards the net and the puck deflected off a Mac skate into the far corner of the net behind the Mac goalie.

However, the McMaster team retaliated and tied up the score at 10.15 in the second period. Queen's was determined to follow suit though and came through with a goal in the next fifteen seconds. From the face-off the puck was sent to the opponents' left corner of the ice.

Karen Howatson retrieved the puck and shot it towards the goal. The goalie was in such a position that the puck deflected off her right skate and slipped into the net to make the score 2-1. From here on in Mac could not be stopped in their aggressive offensive play.

Mac's succeeding goals occurred at 12.00 and 12.25 during the second period. This put the McMaster team ahead 3-2. Queen's came out in the third period determined to chalk up a couple of goals but it was the Mac team that came through. Anne netted one at 1.42 and Janelle, the other, at 7.25 in the third period.

Queen's had more than their share of penalties during the game. Cathie Black and Deb McCaw sat out the 1½ minutes for Queen's in the first period; Debby Gilmour in the second period; and Doreen Howes in the third period.

Gail MacLeod was the only offender on the MacMaster team; she acquired penalties in both the first and third periods.

The Queen's team had to wait round to play the Toronto team at 5.15 Saturday afternoon. Allison McGreer netted the first goal at 13.21 in the first period assisted by Barb Spence. Barb shot the puck and Wanda Gyde, the Queen's goalie, went down and deflected the puck back to Barb. With a short pass to Allison, the puck was in the open net to put Toronto ahead 1-0.

The second goal came at 2.15 in the second period. Diane Gilmour, Debby's twin sister, came through this time with Barb Spence assisting. The same pattern as the first goal followed. The rebounded puck was passed over to the open side of the net and popped in.

Marg Mutch had a holding penalty in the second period against Queen's. Then Toronto gave Queen's an opportunity to score by two overlapping penalties in the third period. Queen's just couldn't click against the three opponents, not to mention the full Toronto squad.

Queen's is still in first place but to defend this position they must become an aggressive offensive force in future games. In both losses the opponents outshot our gals by a large margin. The Queen's team needs your support.

Next weekend come and cheer them on in their encounters with Guelph, tied for second place, and York.

BACK PAGE

CANADA

QUEBEC — The Quebec government Thursday ordered all school boards, hospitals and other public institutions to stop payments to the federal unemployment insurance plant.

The directive, drawn up at Wednesday night's meeting of the Quebec cabinet, amounts to open defiance of the new federal unemployment scheme, which came into force Jan. 2.

A provincial government communique said the action will be maintained at least until "the first days of February," when the Quebec cabinet will reach a final decision on its attitude to the federal plan.

The move is seen as a victory for the nationalist wing of Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal cabinet and marks a step-up in the current Ottawa-Quebec tug-of-war for control in the field of social affairs.

OTTAWA — The medical profession knows more about how to treat and prevent disease than it has ever known -- but the health care system in Canada isn't capable of taking suck knowledge and applying it to people, a University of Toronto doctor said Friday.

It's structurally overloaded and can't cope with this surge of new knowledge, Dr. Edward L. Thomas said.

OTTAWA — Canada's cutlural and artistic heritage is being destroyed and ignored because too many influential people would rather spend millions on fine European paintings than on the folk art of pioneers or Indians and Eskimos, a leading archeologist said Thursday.

William E. Taylor, director of Canada's National Museum of Man, told the Canadian Science Writers' Association, that these same people would spend great sums to save Toronto's Front Street -- "a stone and concrete echo of an economic system and materialist philosophy" -- rather than preserving an historic Indian village, habitat farm or Ukrainian Prairie village.

Taylor said Canada's cultural establishment "are a decent lot, but they have mangled part of our cultural life" because they consider great painters such as Rembrandt and Titian "the pinnacle of world art."

TORONTO — Most Ontario druggists will be required to provide the lowest-priced drugs when they fill doctors' prescriptions, under a bill which the provincial government will pr;esent to the Legislature in February or March.

The measure is expected to save Ontario residents at least $15 million a year in drug costs.

It would compel most druggists to substitute cheap, chemical-named drugs for more expensive brand-name drugs unless a doctor specifically writes "no substitution" on a prescription.

Some 1,000 of Ontario's 1,600 pharmacies would be required to take part in the scheme. They are members of Parcost, (Prescriptions at Reasonable Cost), the provincial government scheme to bring down the cost of prescription drugs by persuading doctors to prescribe low-priced drugs rather than expensive brand named drugs.

The new bill is designed to bolster the Parcost plan by providing for a compulsory use of a cheaper drug unless a doctor specifically forbids it.

ST. JOHN'S — The digging by hand of an undersea tunnel to link Newfoundland with Labrador was proposed Monday by Social Minister Stephen Neary, the only declared candidate for Premier Joseph Smallwood's job as Liberal Party leader.

"Instead of giving some contractors in New York or Montreal a contract to build the tunnel across the Strait of Belle Isle, we should do it ourselves" by hand to make jobs available to the unemployed, he said.

Previous Government studies have shown that a tunnel beneath the strait, 10 to 15 miles wide and up to 250 feet at its narrowest point, would cost more than $80-million, but there has never been an estimate of how much it would cost to dig a tunnel by hand.

OTTAWA — The federal Government will spend $85-million this year to provide summer jobs and other activities for young people, mainly students.

"The target this year is 75,000 jobs," Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier said in announcing the Government's summer youth package.

MONTREAL — Alleged police documents published Thursday suggesting improper behavior in the past on the part of Montreal Police Chief Jacques Saulnier will be studied by the Public Security Council.

Mr. Justice Jacques Coderre, chairman of the council, which is responsible for policing the island of Montreal, said "the statements made are disturbing enough that the security council will examine the case." He said the case would be studied at the council meeting on Wednesday.

The documents, published in Le Devoir, also suggested that Mayor Jean Drapeau refused to act on police information pointing to serious irregularities in the morality squad. Chief Saulnier was head of the morality squad from June, 1961, to January 1967.

TORONTO — A national strike of CBC radio and television technicians that could black-out our Canadian-produced programming is a strong possibility by next weekend.

Reacting to a conciliation board report released yeasterday, Kenneth Steel, Canadian director of the National Association of Broadcast Employees, which represents 2,170 CBC employees, said it was "the most ridiculous conciliation board report I've ever seen."

The unanimous report recommended a 6 per cent wage increase for the period from July 1, 1971 to July 1, 1972, and 4¼ per cent from July 1, 1972 until March 31, 1973, in a 21-month contract.

Current starting rate in the key group is $119 for a 40-hour week, climbing to $179 after seven years' experience. The group covers cameramen, sound technicians, radio technicians and announcer-operators.

ST. JOHN'S NFLD. — Premier-elect Frank Moores said Thursday one of the first jobs for his Conservative government will be "a very thorough investigation" of the agreements under which Premier Joseph Smallwood provided American promoters with public finance and exploration and development rights to vast, resources-rich areas of the province.

Smallwood, 71, who has headed Newfoundland's government since the island joined Canada 22 years ago, announced Thursday he will resign no later than next Tuesday, opening the way for a Conservative take-over of government early next week.

OTTAWA — Sharp increases in food prices pushed the consumer price index up seven-tenths of a point in December, equalling the largest jump recorded from November in the last 10 years.

The overall index was 5 per cent higher than in December, 1970, but food prices were 7.9 per cent higher, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

OTTAWA— Canada has rejected demands by the United States that Canadian residents be allowed to buy cars in the United States and bring them back without paying duty, senior Canadian trade negotiators said Friday.

The negotiators said that Canada also has rejected a U.S. demand that it drop its prohibition on the importation of used cars from the United States.

With the two rejections, the current round of Canadian-American negotiations on the seven-year-old auto pact have come to a halt, with no further meetings scheduled.

OTTAWA — The federal government has decided to disband the powerful secretariat that has been organizing federal-provincial constitutional conferences for the past four years.

A spokesman for the Prime Minister's office said Thursday it was obvious that because of the decision to disband the secretariat there would be no more constitutional conferences "for some considerable time".

THE WORLD

COPENHAGEN — King Frederik IX is dead after nearly 25 years as Denmark's deomcratic monarch. His 31-year-old daughter Margrethe ascended to the throne, the heir in a royal succession that stretches back 1,000 years to the Vikings.

SALISBURY — One African was killed and none were wounded when police opened fire on demonstrators at Shabani, about 200 miles from Salisbury, in an outbreak of black-white violence, police said Thursday.

They said they were "compelled to open fire on riotous and vicious crowds" on Wednesday.

LAGOS, Nigeria — An army-civilian group seized power in Ghana Wednesday and Prime Minister Kofi Busia, currently in London, was dismissed from office.

A Ghana Radio announcement by a senior army officer said the situation was under control and urges the nation to stay calm.

News of the coup came in broadcasts by Lt. Col. Mike Achampong, who said the country was to be governed by a council of senior army officers and civilian leaders. Trade unions, farmers, a women's council and the Christian Council of Ghana would be represented.

DACCA — Sheik Mujibur Rahman says he wants the new nation of Bangla Desh to become a non-aligned socialist state with a foreign policy of "friendship to all and malice toward none."

The Sheik, who became Prime Minister on Wednesday, said Friday that the only way to get the economy of Bangla Desh back into action quickly is socialism at home, buttressed by aide from abroad.

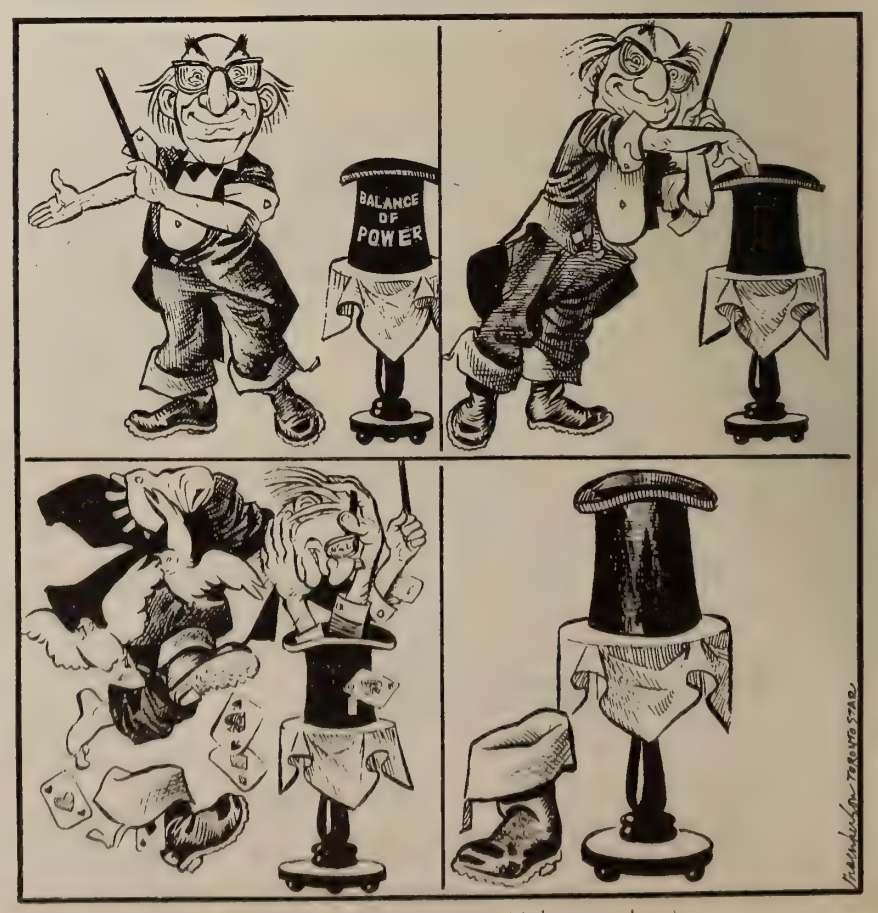
EGYPT — In 1965, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai told President Nasser of Egypt that the Chinese were deliberately trying to get American soldiers in Vietnam hooked on opium.

This was recently revealed by Mohammed Heikal, editor of Al Ahram and Nasser's closest confidant.

Chou told Nasser that "some of them (U.S. soldiers) are trying opium and we are helping them. We are planting the best kinds of opium especially for the American soldiers in Vietnam."

Chou continued: "Do you remember when the West imposed opium on us? They fought us with opium. And we are going to fight them with their own weapons. We want to have a big army in Vietnam which will be hostage to us and we want to demoralize them. The effect that this demoralization is going to have on the United States will be far greater than anyone realizes."

Although he was sceptical at first, Nasser was finally convinced that Chou intended to do exactly as he had said he would.



NEWFIE MAGICIAN (return engagement to be announced soon)

⊗ election

ALL STUDENTS: Voting February 8, 9 and 10 for AMS presidential-vice-presidential teams. Nominations close January 28. Also on that date, referenda on these questions;

Shall the $3 concert fee be continued?

Shall the $4 Tricolor fee be continued?

Shall the $5 university centre fee be raised to $10 for the next three years?

Shall the $6.50 AMS fee be raised to $9.00?

ARTS AND SCIENCE, including Phys Ed: Voting February 8-10 for executive members and 3 senators. Nominations close January 30.

APPLIED SCIENCE: Voting February 8-10 for executive members and one senator. Nominations close at meeting January 31.

NURSING: Voting February 8-10 for executive members. Nominations close at meeting tonight.

GRAD STUDIES: Voting February 8-10 for executive members. Nominations close at meeting February 1 or 2.

REHAB: Voting February 8 for most executive members, February 9 for vice-president.

EDUCATION: Advance poll February 2 for AMS election. No other voting this spring.

COMMERCE: Voting February 10 for executive members and one senator. Nominations close February 2 (tentative).

THEOLOGY, LAW, MEDICINE: No information available.

WOMEN'S RES: Voting February 3 for council members. Nominations close January 31.

MEN'S RES: Voting early in March for council members.

Queen's
Journal

Vol XCIX, No. 37 Thurs., Jan. 20, 1972

PARKING PROPOSED UNDER LOWER CAMPUS

The university intends to build a 600-car parking garage under the "lower campus" south of Kingston Hall.

The Alma Mater Society outer council refused Monday night to give student support to the project, despite an explanation from AMS vice-president Victor Bradley that the university is anxious to go ahead with the project as a preliminary to the medical complex to be built at the southern end of the campus.

The two-storey underground garage would not detract from the aboveground appearance of the area once finished, Bradley said. He pointed out that the elm trees immediately south of Kingston Hall are all scheduled for removal (because of Dutch elm disease) whether or not the project is built, and said the pines along Stuart Street would not be affected.

In addition, Bradley said, the lower campus playing field would be improved to a quality comparable to that of the west campus outer field: level and properly drained.

But during construction, use of the lower campus would be lost for at least a year.

The university is in a hurry to begin building the garage, Bradley said, because there is a ceiling of $186 million which can be spent on the health sciences complex and it is being "eaten away" by inflation at six per cent per year.

The garage itself will cost about $2 million.

Bradley told the outer council that the city of Kingston is requiring Queen's to build the parking before starting the rest of the complex. Deputy Kingston planning director Bob Morris told The Journal Tuesday that he could not comment on this.

And traffic and streets administrator Ken Linseman said he did not know what the parking plans were. "We're waiting for the plan, and we have asked them for it several times."

Bradley said one effect of building the underground garage will be that aboveground parking will be abolished on Stuart Street, on lower University Avenue, and around Kingston Hall and Theological Hall.

He added that no concrete will show when the garage is finished, except around the entrances, which will be from Stuart Stret.

"If we've got to have cars around this place," Bradley said, "let's get them out of sight." Accordingly, he said, the university's policy is to put parking underground and on the periphery of the campus.

The idea was approved in principle by the campus planning committee at a meeting December 15, on the condition that the AMS and alumni be "afforded an opportunity to review and make recommendations", that the quality of playing field and landscaping not be lowered, and that a more detailed planning and design study be carried out.

Several members of the AMS council expressed strong objection to the proposal. "The lower campus is more than just a playing field," grad representative Graham Millington said, "and I don't like this idea at all. I think it stinks."

The council turned down Bradley's motion to approve of the project, on the condition that the lower campus be disrupted for construction "for the absolute minimum of time".

This would mean slightly over a year, Bradley said, probably beginning about April 1, 1972.

One objection was raised by arts and science rep Glenn Hall: the finished garage would make a "just dandy" foundation for a building in a few years, he said.

Students protested in 1960 when the university proposed to put a physics building on the lower campus; as a result Stirling Hall was built next to Ban Righ Hall instead.

When the council rejected his motion, Bradley told them, "I think a number of people here have made a very injudicious decision."

But he met with some criticism for bringing the university's proposal to the AMS as he had. "It was a bit presumptuous of the mover to bring this to us without any information at all," arts and science rep Gary Gannage commented.

A motion was proposed, but the tabled, saying that the AMS would not approve the garage without assurance that it would not later become the foundation for a building.

Members asked that deputy campus planner Kurt Gesell, or vice-principal (administration) R. J. Kennedy, attend an outer council meeting to explain the project further.

Kennedy is expected to attend a council meeting which is scheduled for 5 p.m. today in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.



View of lower campus, from the top of Theological Hall, showing present above ground parking. - brown

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AMS PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS

Nominations for teams of candidates for AMS President and Vice-President will be received in the AMS Office until 5 pm January 28. Nominations must be supported with the signatures of 200 AMS members.

GENERAL MEETING

NURSING SCIENCE STUDENTS

TONIGHT - Thurs. Jan 20, Gym Lecture Theatre

Nominations for elections.

Meet the candidates afterwards

ATTENDANCE VERY IMPORTANT

TRICOLOR SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations for admission to the Tricolor Society are now being received.

Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be limited to postgraduates, and to students in the second term of their final year, who, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their course, have rendered valuable and distinguished service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities, for example:- (a) service in one of the major fields of student government, journalistic work, debating, dramatics, or (b) a significant contribution in a wide range of activity.

Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be granted by decree of a Special Committee for this specific purpose.

Any member of the Alma Mater Society may submit nominations to the Tricolor Society. Names of such nominees shall be submitted to the Selections Committee through the Alma Mater Society Office, together with a list of those services the nominee has performed. No nominations will be received later than January 25, 1972.

The AMS is holding an

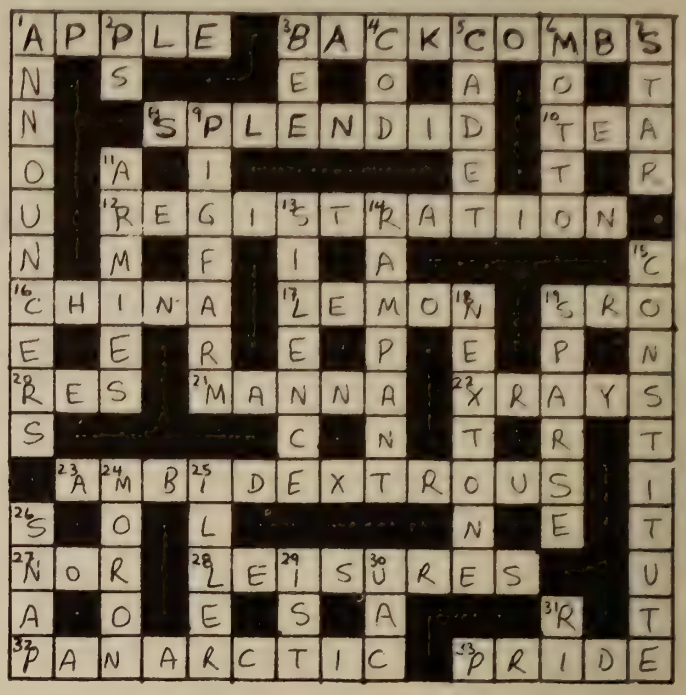
OPINION POLL

during the forthcoming AMS elections.

Please submit questions upon which you would like to hear

opinions to Jim Richardson c/o AMS Office.

Solution to Tuesday's crossword



Historian gives view of confederation policy

Thursday afternoon Dr. A. R. M. Lower, former professor of history at Queen's, came back to Macdonald Hall to speak on "the historian's view of the British North America Act". About fifty law and history students attended the lecture, sponsored by the Legal Vistas committee of the Law Society, primarily so that Lower could provide a historical background for the Canadian constitution course, now required in second-year law.

Lower is known to many students of Canadian history and politics through such books as Canadians in the Making, The Development of Canadian Federalism, and Colony to Nation, for which he won a Governor-General's Medal. He is also past president of the Canadian Institute for International Affairs and is a professor emeritus at Queen's.

Lower is a proud man, proud that he belongs to the English-speaking world that invented federalism and representative government as the best method of governing such large tracts of land as Canada, the United States and Australia.

He had high praise for the American constitution, which he called "an extraordinary achievement", especially for its time. And he said the fall of the ancient empire of Greece and Rome was caused by "its own weight, extreme centralization, no link between local municipalities and this great circumference".

The union of French and English Canada in 1791 created "an uncomfortable situation" in Quebec, similar to the "uncomfortable situation" today, Lower said.

He credits Sir John A. Macdonald for writing the BNA Act with "a committee getting things into good plain words". Lower agreed with Macdonald's recognition of Georges Etienne Cartier as a key figure in the founding of a united Canada, for if he had not thought it safe to bring the people of Lower Canada into confederation, there would never have been one united country.

Lower said Canada's provinces are too large to be governed fairly, but "this is just idle talk" and nobody takes it seriously. He cited the smaller, more manageable provinces, such as Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, as being "a province at home with itself".

In federalism, the balance of power between federal and local governments must be kept, Lower said. The Civil War in the United States, he said, is an example of an imbalance of power.

Is there any danger of such an imbalance of power in Canada? Lower pointed to the events of a year ago, when 7000 troops were stationed in Quebec, and said that it is possible to turn to violence to protect federalism. It is very difficult to destroy a nation peacefully, and as yet there is no sign of a peaceful breakup, he said.

In the question period, Lower drew several parallels between pre-confederation Canada and present-day Ireland: there are differences in religion, language, traditions, and history.

He said he favours more Canadian nationalism, not jingoistic patriotism or regional alliances, but a national pride; otherwise, he said, the nation cannot survive.

Lower is a full supporter of the government programmes to encourage bilingualism: "I'd even come west of Brockville" in extending it, he said.

CLASSIFIEDS

WATERBEDS: finest quality, 5-year warranty, five sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information.

INTERLUDE: Arts and Science Formal. To be held at Holiday Inn Saturday, February twelfth. Refreshments. Nine to One. Eight dollars per couple. Tickets to go on sale January 31 in John Orr Room.

Elrond applications going well, though rents are high

Elrond College applications are going well, the AMS outer council was told Monday night, in spite of rents which will be higher than had been hoped.

"It's not really as cheap as Science 44," Dr. Ned Franks, an AMS appointee to the Elrond board, admitted to the council. But he pointed out the quality of the newly-built apartments and co-op units, almost all of which have a view of Lake Ontario from the 16-storey tower.

"There's no way that we could be cheaper and still survive," Franks said.

Graduate rep Doug Pritchard asked Franks whether he thought the proposed rental of $190 a month for a medium-sized two-bedroom apartment was competitive and fair. "This has bothered me, " Franks replied, but he added that many such apartments will be occupied by three or four people.

He said it was unlikely that Elrond rents would rise for a long time, and therefore they would become more competitive as Kingston housing costs in general go up.

Applications are coming in well, Franks said -- "I'm still sleeping at nights," even though the building has not yet been filled for 1972-73. Containing 420 beds, it will open this summer after three years of planning and construction.

Elrond was originally organized by the Alma Mater Society.

Leases beginning this fall will be for eight months, Franks said; beginning in 1973, apartments will lease for twelve months and cooperative units for eight months.

The Board of Elrond, responsible for business affairs, is hard at work, Franks said, and so is the users' committee, responsible for the programme and facilities which go on in the building.

An educational programme will be carried on, he pointed out, since Elrond has all the rights and privileges of a college under the terms of its charter. He suggested that in addition to "counter-course", some Queen's credit courses might be offered in the building.

The educational programme will be open to anyone, not just Elrond residents, Franks said.

One other college programme which Elrond may adopt is the issuing of bursaries, he said, to make it possible for students to attend Queen's who otherwise could not do so.

Franks said residence in Elrond officially is limited to "bona fide students" from Queen's and other area institutions, but he added that families, children, and perhaps some university staff probably will live there as well.

Two courses are set for Venice summer school

The third annual Queen's summer school in Venice will be held from May 12 to June 29 this year. Two courses will be offered, if there is sufficient demand: Italian 100 (introductory) and Art History 245 (Venetian art and architecture).

Flight arrangements will be made independently this year, and students will live, as they did last year, at a pensione on a canal near the Piazzo San Marco, prospective Venice students were told at a meeting Monday night.

(Students who went to Venice last year said they found the pensione clean and that they were well-fed there.)

Last year the cost was about $550 for air fare, accommodation, two meals a day, and weekly day trips to areas nearby. As it was last year, the tuition fee this year will be paid by the government of Canada. Bursaries may also be available to give more students an opportunity to attend the Venice session.

Students can take the Italian course (to be taught by D. Bastianutti of the Spanish and Italian department at Queen's), the art history (being given by a Mr. Knox of the University of British Columbia and Mr. Dargavelle of Queen's), or both.

At Monday's informal session, last year's students were unanimously enthusiastic and said they would like to return to Venice this year. May and June are good months to be in Venice, they said, before the tourist invasion and the summer heat.

The May-June scheduling means that July and August are left for summer jobs and travelling, they said. Most of them claimed to have returned with a working knowledge of Italian, Venetian art, and the romatic way of life.

Information is available from the Venice summer school committee at room 129, Watson Hall.

Poverty teach-in is scheduled

The AMS agreed Monday night to give $1100 towards Awareness 72, a mid-February week of speakers and events about Canada's poverty problem.

The idea of Awareness grew out of the proposal for human problems mini-courses which the arts and science faculty rejected in December, politics professor Dr. Ned Franks told the AMS outer council Monday. He said he and math chairman Dr. John Coleman, the sponsors of the mini-courses idea, had cooperated with the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society in planning Awareness.

The ASUS will spend $250 on the week, its president, Marvin R. Bloos, told the AMS. The AMS agreed to pick up the rest of the estimated $1300 involved.

Franks said the programme which the ASUS plans has some advantages over the original idea of two-week courses centred around the problems of poverty, population and war. That proposal was "over-detailed and arrogant," he said, which was one reason for its defeat by the faculty board.

AMS vice-president Vic Bradley pointed out that unused funds from the Education Commission were available for Awareness.

Bloos told the AMS the programme would start February 8 with a panel discussion among Kingston civic leaders, and continue through February 16 with meetings featuring Norman Alcock, Stanley Burke, and the authors of The Poverty Report. On February 17 participants in the earlier sessions will meet in small groups to discuss questions in detail and suggest proposals to a larger meeting.

QUEEN,S READING WEEK FEB. 19 -27

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- Double occupancy; free breakfast; private beach
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DEPOSIT OF $100. REQUIRED BY JANUARY 30.

The drug guide

an antidote to excesses

From the Introduction to **The Medicine Show**:

"A good many of the ailments which the subtitle of this book (Some Plain Truths about Popular Products for Common Ailments' refers to as common . . . are more annoying than dangerous, more a bother than a threat . . . and it is likely that, left to our own devices, we would be quite capable of getting along with them during their comings and goings. But we are not left to our own devices. Indeed, we are all but overwhelmed with the devices of others, the popular products which have occupied the drugstores, which stare at us from advertisements in the newspapers and magazines, and which give us our instructions from the television screens they now command. Our peace is endangered if not our health, and at least the economic threat has become real.

. . . This book might be described as a restorative of balance and perspective, an antidote to excesses, and a purgative for much nonsense.

. . . But **The Medicine Show** is not primarily for doctors, nor even for patients. It is first of all for any man or woman who, transfixed before the commercial on his television screen, still can summon from within the will to question."

By Leslie Kaye

Except where noted, the scientific material for this article was taken from **The Medicine Show**, a Consumers Union publication.+

1. Acne treatment:

Careful washing is the best treatment for this problem, perhaps using a soap containing hexaclorophene or other anti-bacterial agents (Dial, Safeguard). Cut down on sweets and starchy and fatty foods, and also iodide and bromide drugs.

2. Antacids:

Indigestion may be an overt sign of a serious illness. If you have this condition persistently, see a doctor, especially if the indigestion is of one of these three types:

(a) an initial attack accompanied by severe or persistent pain;
(b) vomiting, especially any which brings up blood; and
(c) repeated episodes of indigestion. ("Repeated may mean as infrequently as a few times a month for several months.").

None of the overly-expensive combinations of indigestion products has ever proved any better in controlling gastric acidity than Precipitated Calcium Carbonate, commonly called precipitated chalk. Also sodium bicarbonate (sodium dihydrogen carbonate or baking soda) is a safe and effective remedy, if not used too frequently. If you want to use a drug store product, make sure it is as close to a simple antacid as possible (Tums and Rolaids).

3. Aspirin:

Consumers Union reports that all aspirin are virtually the same, except in price. Buffered aspirin and aspirin in combination with caffeine, phenacetin or acetaminophen offer no advantages over plain aspirin.

Consumer Reports (The Buying Guide Issue, Dec. '71) advises that you "buy a 25-tablet or 100-tablet bottle of the least expensive brand you can find. Open the bottle- make sure that it does not smell strongly like vinegar and that the tablets have not begun to crumble."

Aspirin has value in that it relieves the symptoms of a variety of ailments, reducting fever and aches in colds, grippe and flu; relieving tension headaches, muscle aches and rheumatism. For chronic rheumatic disorders it seems as effective as, and is safer than, hydrocortisone, prednisone, prednisolone, and other adrenal steroid hormones.

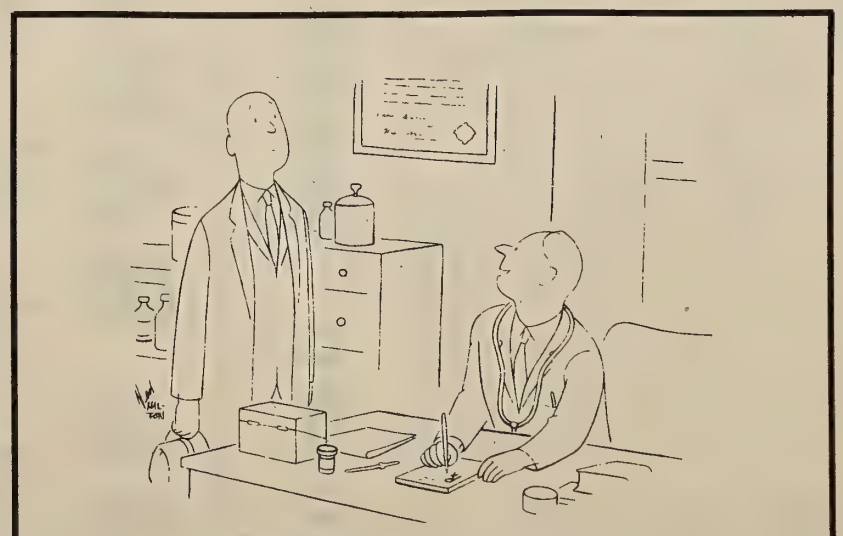
It does not relieve severe pain such as migraine. Some people find that it irritates their stomachs, particularly when used frequently. Others are allergic to it. Those people who do get stomach upsets from small doses of aspirin can reduce the chances of irritation by taking aspirin after eating or by drinking a full glass of water with each dose.

Phenacetin, which can be used as an aspirin substitute for those sensitive to aspirin, has the same effect in relieving pain and depressing fever, but not in suppressing inflammation. Prolonged doses (of 1 gram or 15 grains) may irreversibly or fatally damage the kidneys, and, in smaller doses, cause blood abnormalities.

Acetaminophen has the same properties as phenacetin and is also used as an aspirin substitute. So far no kidney injuries have been reported, but it is too early to be sure.

4. Cold treatments:

At present there is no known **remedy** for colds. Bed rest does keep you from spreading the germs, once you have a cold, even if there is no medical evidence



"Stop worrying, and get plenty of what used to be called fresh air."

packaged at most drugstores) is a good covering for the burn. If a blister forms, a firmly applied dressing of this gauze helps prevent rupture and guards against secondary infection.

It is recommended that propietary burn ointment **never** be used.

9. First aid for wounds;

Any antiseptic applied **directly** to the wound will probably do more harm than good. The best antiseptic is isopropyl (the cheaper) or ethyl alcohol. In concentrations ranging from 50 to 95 per cent, alcohols are probably as effective, least irritating, and most devoid of allergic effects as any other germicide in common use.

Gently cleanse the damaged area. Ordinary soap is a good antibacteriant, alcohol is a good germicide, applied **around** the wound, not on it. If the antiseptic will get in the wound, skip it. When the cleansing is complete, allow a scab to form. It helps protect the new cells during healing. If the scab may be damaged, use a light covering of sterile gauze and adhesive tape, and **do not** make it airtight.

10. Gargles for sore throat:

Never treat any sore throat with self-prescribed remedies; if the sore throat is accompanied by fever, see a doctor without delay.

The National Academy of Sciences National Research Council (USA) recommended that medical claims be eliminated from the advertising and labelling of mouth washes and gargles. They found that none of them has a therapeutic advantage over a saline solution or even hot water, and both of these are obviously cheaper and more available than store-bought remedies.

11. Laxatives;

Many physicians have encountered instances of ruptured appendix and peritonitis coming after a patient has taken a laxative for an attack of abdominal pain assumed to be due to constipation but actually arising from an acutely inflamed appendix.

Basically, most laxatives do more harm than good. See your doctor if you really think you need to use one, and follow his directions exactly.

The medical consultants of Consumers Union believe that the only laxatives that should be used for self-treatment of temporary constipation are milk of magnesia, cascara sagrade, or senna, which are available as USP or NF preparations.

12. Mouthwashes:

Plain water will do just as well as most commercial mouthwashes in washing away food debris. Continual use of mouthwashes containing alcohol (such as Scope, Listerine, and Pepsodent, etc.) can cause excessive drying of the mucous membrane of the oral cavity.

Proper brushing before bed will do much to reduce the "brown" mouth taste in the morning.

True halitosis is caused mainly by aromatic material (such as from onions, garlic, etc.) absorbed from the intestines, carried in the blood stream to the lungs, and excreted by the lungs into the breath. Obviously a mouthwash will not be able to clear up this kind of odour.

13 Sleeping pills:

Sleeplessness may be caused by caffeine beverages such as coffee, tea, Coca-Cola, or stimulant drugs such as the appetite depressant or mental depression combatant types. Missing a few hours; or even an entire night's sleep for these or any other reasons, will not have any temporary or permanently harmful effect on a **healthy** adolescent or adult.

Persistent inability to sleep may have its roots in some illness, which should be treated. The insomnia will clear up as the underlying disorder is relieved. Insomnia can also be a symptom of tensions, or even a neurosis, and should be treated by an expert in psychotherapy.

The most effective of the traditional hypnotic drugs **prescribed** for troublesome insomnia are the barbiturates and Chloral Hydrate. At the usual dosage (1½ grains several times a week) under a doctor's close supervision (because of the possibility of side effects) addiction is not at all likely. Addiction occurs when persons with personality disturbances increase the dosage themselves.

Where drugs are cheapest

(Based on a comparison of drug prices Monday at Londry's Drugs Ltd. (471 Princess), Lord's Supervalue Pharmacy (107 Princess), Thrifty Drug Store (106 Princess), Mahood's Drug Store (156 Princess) and

vegetables and whole-wheat breads and cereals containing whole grains) and well-rested;

(b) keep the humidity at a comfortable level, around 15 to 30 per cent indoors; and

c) try to avoid contact with people with cold viruses.

People who smoke also seem to be more susceptible.

If you do have serious discomfort from a runny nose, I have found that Actifed antihistamine **suppresses** (as opposed to **cures**) this symptom.

5. Cough remedies;

There are more than 800 cough remedies on the market. As **The Medicine Show** puts it, "With sales of these products so high, it is remarkable that reliable evidence of the effectiveness of popular cough remedies is virtually **impossible** to find."

Coughing may be a nervous reaction, or the body's response to an irritation in the respiratory tract, etc. Often cough preparations do have a positive psychological effect (whatever the cough's cause). Patients who have been treated with such a "remedy" report fewer coughs although they are actually coughing the same amount by count.

6. Deodorants and antiperspirants:

To prevent body odour, deodorant soaps will impede bacterial action, and antiperspirants will also impede bacterial action and reduce sweating. Hexaclorophene, trichlorocarbonilide, or bithionol (antiseptics), added to a number of brands of soap reduce the rate of growth of bacteria, and leave small amounts of antiseptic on the skin, thus diminishing body odour somewhat more than comparable use of soaps without antiseptics.

Because of the controversy over the possible toxicity of the substance, it is probably advisable **not** to bathe very small infants with products containing hexaclorophene.

Most people find one of the aluminum-salt antiperspirants satisfactory, although it may be necessary to try several brands to tell which one is most effective for you as an individual.

Deodorants are no substitute for bathing, and, as I have said before, **do not** use a genital deodorant.

7. Eyewashes;

The best eyewash is one or two drops of cold tap water, placed in the lower lid with a clean eye dropper. The application of iced wet compresses for fifteen minutes or so will safely relieve 'tired' though otherwise healthy eyes.

A physician should be consulted if tired eye symptoms persist.

8. First aid for burns:

For first - and **small** second-degree burns (first-degree - reddening of the skin; second-degree - blisters) relieve the pain by immediate immersion in ice water or cold, running water. Cold, wet compresses may also be useful for as long as there is pain. Sterile gauze impregnated with petroleum jelly (specially



"To the common cold!"

Item and quantity	Cheapest Price	Savings over next cheapest price	Store where cheapest price found
1. Aspirin			
500 ASA tablets	.66	.10	Super Save
100 Bayer tablets	.73	.05	Super Save
2. Cough syrup			
Benylin DM (8 oz.)	2.59	.09	Super Save
Vicks Formula 44			
7 oz.	1.93	.03	Lord's
3 oz.	1.06	.03	Thrifty
3. Vitamins			
Multi-vitamins			
250 tablets	3.97	.30	Lord's
100 tablets	1.77	.52	Thrifty
Vitamin C			
100 100-mg tabs.	.56	.15	Thrifty
100 250-mg tabs.	1.27	.30	Thrifty
4. Actifed			
24 tablets	1.48	.01	Super Save
100 tablets	5.79	.05	Lord's
5. Dial Soap (4.8 oz. bath size)	2-.53	.03	Lord's
6. Anti-perspirants			
Ban (scented) 1.5 oz.	1.09	.10	Lord's
Ban (unscented)			
1.5 oz.	1.19	.04	Super Save
Arrid (roll-on)			
1.5 oz.	1.11	.12	Super Save
7. Isopropyl			
Alcohol 16 oz.	.65	.04	Thrifty and Super Save
8. Toothpaste			
Crest 8 3/4 oz.	1.29	.15	Lord's
Colgate MFP			
8 oz.	1.33	.06	Thrifty
6 oz.	.96	.07	Thrifty

Notes:

1. The Ban roll-on deodorants were generally the same price for scented and unscented, except at Lord's, where the scented was cheaper than at any other store and the unscented was more expensive than at Thrifty or Super Save.
2. Toothpaste prices (which were supposed to be unit priced by now but aren't) are peculiar. Crest, for instance, still comes in fractions of an ounce, which makes its price hard to compare with other, comparable toothpastes. And the cheapest price per ounce for toothpastes (as for many other items) is not necessarily in the biggest tube. In the prices quoted for Colgate above, for instance, the price per ounce of the 6 oz. tube is less than the bigger tube. One store sold Colgate 4 1/2 oz. tubes for 99 cents and the 6 oz. tubes for $1.03.
3. The multi-vitamins priced may not all be exactly comparable, with some having one more vitamin beyond the basic seven found in most of the pills and with the exact amounts of each of the vitamins perhaps varying slightly. In all cases, the vitamins priced were the lowest priced multi-vitamins on the store shelves.
4. In general, the cheapest prices were found at the three discount drug stores, Lord's, Super Save and Thrifty. Mahood's and Londry's were found to be about the same for prices (and higher than at the other three,) with Londry's having the edge, at least for students, because they give a discount of 10 percent on all drugs sold to students. Even with the discount, however, their prices were found to be generally higher than at the discount stores.
5. You can save more than a dime by buying:
   - Crest, Ban (scented) and 250 tablet bottles of multi-vitamins at Lord's.
   - Vitamin C tablets and 100 tablet bottles of multi-vitamins at Thrifty.
   -Arrid roll-on (1.5 oz.) and 500 tablet bottles of ASA tablets at Super Save.
6. The three discount stores are quite close together, so it will save you some money if you do some comparative shopping.

(Data compiled by Leslie Kaye and Bill Johnston.)

contain antihistamines which may make you drowsy, as well as dizzy, uncoordinated, nervous, lose your appetite, urinate frequently, and may blur your vision.

Any persons with glaucoma should avoid preparations containing scopolamine (also called hyposcine).

14. Toothpaste:

Buy a fluoridated toothpaste for greater resistance to decay, and brush frequently and properly (your dentist can show you how). See a dentist every six months, whether or not you feel you need it.

The Medicine Show specifically recommends either Crest or Colgate with MFP; none of the others have been ADA approved.

I have found Sensodyne helpful in clearing up the problem of sensitive teeth. My dentist also suggests glycerine applied to the base of the teeth, where they meet the gums, after brushing, as another treatment.

15. Vitamins:

Although proper nturition should supply all the needed natural food nutrients, I feel that most students seem to neither eat nor cook properly. The four protective foor groups (eaten daily are:

(a) the milk group: children - 3 to 4 cups
teenagers - 4 or more cups
adults - 2 or more cups
pregnant women - 4 or more cups
nursing women - 6 or more cups

Cheese, ice cream and yogurt can replace part of the milk.

(b) meat group: 2 or more servings of such food as beef, veal, pork, lamb, poultry, fish, liver, or eggs.

(c) vegetable - fruit group: 4 or more servings, including at least one citrus or other fruit (or tomato juice) which is rich in Vitamin C, every day, and at least one dark green or deep yellow vegetable for Vitamin A every day.

(d) bread-cereals group: several servings of food made with whole or enriched grains (any bread, preferably whole grain, hot or cold cereals, macaroni, noodles or other pasts.)

The greatest amount of food value will be retained through careful cooking, using as **little** water and heat as possible.

+Ed. note: We recommend the purchase of **The Medicine Show** for its sane, sound and practical advice. (**The Medicine Show**, a Consumers Union publication, revised 1971, Mount Vernon, N.Y. $2.00).

Summary:

As far as I could determine, of the proprietary products sold as "remedies" for the common ailments mentioned above, most are either ineffectvie or can mask symptoms of serious illnesses. Your best bet is **not to buy indiscriminately**. Don't expect miracles.



Before . . . . . and . . . . . after

CLASSIFIEDS

ARTSCI 74 - this is the chance of your lifetime. Come on out and help build our snow sculpture on Sunday, January 23 at 3 p.m. So we'll see you at the north side of Grant Hall. Support your year.

INTERESTED IN sharing blues, pop, rock, r & b sheet music? Call Mike Walker, 544-7078.

TO RENT: two large single furnished bedrooms with shared bathroom. Suitable for two friends. Close to campus. No cooking. $13 each. 546-9314.

LOST: last week, half-grown black male kitten, 5½ months, "Bear." Sorely missed. Please call 544-5841.

LOST: young bright orange tomcat missing centre Union, Saturday night, wearing red collar with Kingston phone number. Call 542-1933.

BERTHA'S BROTHEL is now incorporating. Need spare time work? Contact Kent the Pimp on the Wolfe Island Ferry or Stu the Heavy at 544-7013.

ROOF over two single apartments, each with kitchen and bath, wanted for occupancy Sept. '72. Call Martha 549-0603 or Virginia 544-8106.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished three-bedroom apartment with two other girls. $50 monthly plus utilities. 238 Victoria, apt. 3, 546-6752.

FESTIVAL FILM-MAKERS: please submit finished film to Hildi Adelhelm, 544-0175, or Doug Vallery, 542-3911, by Monday, January 24.

HI BOO, and Sammy

WANTED: 8-bedroom house for next year, beginning May 1972. Call Cathy 544-8399, or Heather 544-8386, or Ginny 544-8388, or Cathy 5448307.

LARRY and Steve's exotic food market. Bargain parsnips and rutabagas. Home grown specialty. Limited supply. 382 Alfred Street, apt. 2. 542-4082.

A SINGLE ROOM for rent. Four students in house need a fifth. Phone 549-0044.

THIS NOTICE is to inform "Random Number" and O.T.H. (On The Hustle) and all of our other invited guests that the Surprise Bash on January 22 is for real. Once more, we invite all of the invited guests, and we assure you that you will be surprised by our mutual acquaintances at Saturnalia No. 6. The Den of Iniquity.

LOST in Capitol Theatre or downtown, one pair brown-rimmed glasses. If found please phone 544-7726.

OCONTO - Girls' summer camp located near Kingston requires female counsellors, minimum age 19, for July and August employment. All regular summer activities carried on. For staff application contact Mrs. C. Labbett, 3 Pine Forest Road, Toronto 12.

AUSTRALIA needs teachers now. Sick of hassling smog, unemployment? Growing needs, all subject areas, For full information send $1 to Intl. Teachers Placement Bureau, PO Box 19007, Sacramento, California 95819.

SCHLITZ MIT FRITZ, Saturday, January 22. Skating party beforehand 7:00 - 8:30, arena.

SYNCHRO IS SOON

3600 111 Xerox Duplicator

If you require a 'presentation quality' reproduction for letters, theses or any bulk copy work, your on-campus typing service has a 3600 111 Xerox capable of producing such copy for as little as 1½c per copy (from same original) on runs of over 100. A 720 Xerox and a Ditto Machine are also available.

The Student Typing Service

STUDENTS UNION BUILDING



Festival '72

A festival for the artistic expression of Queen's Students

FEB. 3-6, UNION

**One piece of art
more or less,
doesn't count
unless you've Experienced it yourself**

Share your artwork, sculptures, batik, tapestries, pottery photography with others in Festival '72 exhibit February 3rd - 6th

**Festival workshops can't run without you Interest (not necessarily expert) people needed to help set up and demonstrate:
macrame
clay work
metal work
leather work
batik
collage making**

**contact:
Carol Rogers 549-0858
Bill Sweedish 544-9542**

FILM MAKERS

To all those persons making films for the Arts Festival:

Please submit your finished film to Hildi Adelhelm, 544-0175 or Doug Vallery, 542-3911 by Monday January 24th.

The Arts Festival needs you!

If you are interested in dancing in the Arts Festival if you have a number prepared, if you are trained or just interested in dance, please contact Lizza at 544-0175. The arts festival has never before had a dance section before. Let's make it a first this year!



THE VEGAS VICEROY

The Commerce Society Presents...

CASINO ROYALE RAFFLE

FIRST PRIZE - Eight Fantastic Daze in Las Vegas for Two
- During Reading Week (Feb. 19-26)
- All Expenses Paid - $500 Spending Money
- Flight leaves Montreal or Toronto February 19, Returns 26
- Or $1,000 cash

SECOND PRIZE - $300 Stereo
THIRD PRIZE - Twenty Albums of YOUR Choice

WATCH FOR THE VEGA$ VICEROY AND CA$INO CAL AND FOR THE COMMERCE CAMPUS CASINO, TICKETS $1

Gaels Romp 13-1 Over Carleton

By Bruce McLeod

How the mighty are fallen! The once-proud Carleton Ravens, leaders of the OQAA Eastern Division last year, bowed tamely to a vastly superior Queen's team on Tuesday night at the Jock Harty arena.

A shadow of the powerhouse of last year, without almost all of their former stars, the Carleton team was no competition from the start, and many of the spectators were leaving halfway through the third period.

Morris Mott once again led the Gaels, with four goals and two assists. Mirroring his accomplishment was Colin Loudon, who broke out of a one-game scoring slump with two goals and four assists.

John Smith was another effective performer for the Gaels, contributing two goals and three assists. Altogether, the line of Mott, Smith and Galt amassed 14 scoring points. Galt, Douglas, Cameron, Gross and Goulet added singles.

Mott's first goal, the Gaels' third, was a low, screened drive from the point, but his other three were obtained when the Carleton defence allowed him to swoop in front of the net unmolested.

This typified the efforts, or lack of them, on the part of the Raven team. After Queen's pumped in three goals within little more than three minutes of the second period, to make the score 6-0, Raven starting goalie Jeff Walker was replaced by his backup.

But his replacement had no better luck with his teammates - it took Gaels only 13 seconds to score on him, as Murray Douglas picked up a rebound off the boards and fired it over the goalie's shoulder. The score was 3-0 after the first period, and 10-0 after two, as the Gaels took complete control.

For the most part, the Gaels bore their superiority well, controlling the play with poise and effective passing. But it was a little disturbing to see them descend to the level of their opponents from time to time.

Often, it was only the play of the opposition that made them look good, and they were often guilty of sloppy clearing in their own end. This was mostly noticeable toward the end, when the score mounted, and the Gaels began to realize they could get away with almost anything.

The Gaels face the toughest part of their schedule in the coming month with games against league leading York Yeomen and Toronto Blues. More play of this calibre will be needed from all the players if they are to keep their eye on first place.

Still, this is turning into a well-balanced team, and their chances must be rated as high.

How About..

How about some coordination between the OUAA and the OWIAA in scheduling. There is no reason that the men's and women's basketball teams couldn't play doubleheaders - except that when one's at home, the other's away, etc., etc., etc.

Might make more sense for road trips, too. Fifteen people on a 47-seat bus isn't exactly optimal use of space, and we all know what the money situation is like these days.

Same thing for hockey, and for several other sports as well - not for every game or road trip, mind you, but certainly for some of them. Might make the post-game victory celebrations a lot more fun, too.

Of course, that might be what some people are worried about, given the awful, animal nature of Queen's Jocks. (To be on the safe side, we won't bother to differentiate these beasties -- not that it's possible.)

Trackmen 2nd Indoors

Queen's track team opened its winter season last Saturday in the York Invitational Meet, finishing second behind perennial powerhouse Waterloo.

Sprinter Hugh Fraser led the thinclads with a first place finish in the 50m. sprint. His time of 5.6 seconds was only 0.2 seconds off the world mark. Dave Jarvis also struck gold with a 400m victory in a time of 52.3 seconds. Jarvis and Fraser then joined Bob Milne and Brian Aiken to wrap up the 400mx4 relay event in the relatively slow time of 3:29.3.

Freshman Glen Milliagan added second place points with a 21'11¼" effort in the long jump, while soccer refugee Gord Taylor managed a 6.1 showing in the 50m. Veteran Bob Milne put forth a strong effort in the 1500m run,



Hugh Fraser -faster and faster

but was forced to settle for fifth in a time of 4:03.8.

Nordic Competition

Skigaels Show Well

This past weekend the men's nordic ski team competed in the Gatineau Zone Championships held at Camp Fortune. Despite the 10 below temperature (at race time) the times were fairly fast and Queen's placed skiers in every class entered. The course was cut from a 16 to a 11 km. race due to the weather. Dave Campbell had the best team time and the second best time of the day with 49.26 min., which gave him a first in Senior B. Peter Cook placed third with a time of 55.02 min. and Rick Lake, another Queen's veteran, was only 5 seconds back at 55.07 min. After completing a good first lap of 26.38 min., Al Maddox broke a ski second time around and was unable to finish. With similar bad luck, Walter Kubanek, a rookie in his first cross-country race also broke a ski on his second lap.

In Senior C, over the same course, Chris Gilliatt placed second with a time of 53.40 min. The biggest surprise of the day was Ross Wilson's third place finish with a time of 54.09 min., also the third best team time. Ron Olson in his third cross-country race ever finished with a time of 61.30 min. and Peter Kopp was right behind him at 62.03 min.

Since nordic skiing also includes jumping, Queen's entered four men in the jumping meet also held at Camp Fortune in the afternoon. Peter Kopp looks like the team's best jumper with jumps or about 85 ft. Dave Campbell also had some good jumps at around 75 ft. Peter Cook and Chris Gilliatt were the other two jumpers going approximately 65 ft. Though no medals were won it was a fairly successful afternoon, with success being measured by the ability to go off the jump and escape alive.

With the O.U.A.A. only a week away, the team seems to be in good shape with a definite shot at the title. Though Laurentian has a formidable racing team the jumping could be the deciding factor.

Gaels 11 OldBoys 7

Mott A Coach???

by Bruce McLeod

Queen's Golden Gaels squeaked by a powerful squad of former Queen's hockey greats at Jock Harty Arena on Saturday afternoon. The younger Gaels did their best, but it was obvious to the fans that the Old Boys were just holding back, and could have taken over at any time. They scored first and then, as a gesture of contempt, allowed the Gaels to build up a 9-2 lead before a final surge put them in their place. One of the Old Boys was heard to remark, "We didn't want to be too hard on them, as they had just finished another game." Fie on those who say different.

Scoring for the old boys were former stars Billy Colvin, with three goals, Jim "Teddy Bear" Tait, "Dashing Doug" Hunt, Petie Joe Bob Grossi and Peter Quinn. They were joined by such lesser lights as "Bullet" Armitage, John "The Enforcer" Quayle, Norm "Cinci" Douglas, and one "Elbows" Carnegie.

Morris Mott showed impressive style behind the bench in his coaching debut, with the aid of Clyde Harris who, after a token appearance in net, showed that he was really born to the offence.

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OLD FORT HENRY

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Information and Films Night

describing the

FORT HENRY GUARD

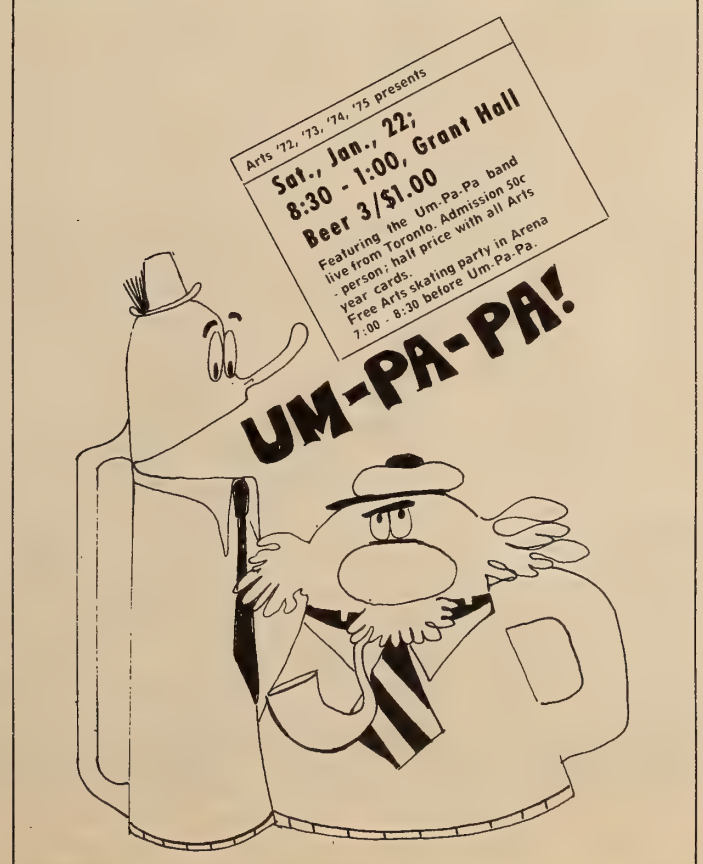
Thursday, January 20th at 7pm

Students' Memorial Union

(small common room, second floor)

Members of the guard must be eighteen years of age by next spring, and at least 5'11" tall, (height restriction not applicable to members of the band).

Application forms available at the Placement Office, 27 Queen's Crescent. Sign-ups for interviews begin on January 17th, and campus interviews are being held on January 24, 25, 26, and 27.



PIZZA FACTORY

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Free delivery within city limits

Elrond College

Application forms are available until January 24 at the Library, Union, Phys Ed Centre, meal lines or from Elrond House, 137 Collingwood. Come over and visit or call 547-5866 for more info.

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 37
Thursday, January 20, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Opinion:

More information needed on underground parking plan

Monday night at Outer Council, AMS Vice President Victor Bradley revealed that he had been asked to consult the AMS for an opinion on building a parking garage under lower campus. Outer Council refused to make a definite comment, lacking any advance warning or detailed information other than what Bradley was able to give. It seems rather naive that Bradley would expect council to comment on such short notice, as the issue is of considerable importance and of practical and emotional concern to many students. It also seems rather unfortunate that the administration should spring this on the campus with so little warning.

Much of the opposition at Outer Council was based on fears that this underground garage would make a very nice foundation for some future above-ground building. All kinds of assurances have been made that a building will never be built above ground on the lower campus, but it seems possible that the garage could (or should) be designed so that it is incapable of supporting an above-ground structure. If we had an architect's or engineer's assurance that this is the case with the present plan, this fear could possibly be dispelled. But, we have not had such an assurance and maybe none can be given. So the suspicions must linger.

We do not oppose underground parking in general, and possibly not even this project if adequate guarantees are given. In addition to the assurance that the garage could not be used as a base for future building, assurances are needed that the lower campus will be restored, and will be torn up for only a short time. Bradley told council that Vice-Principal (Admin.) R.J. Kennedy had assured him that the lower campus would be restored to its present state with an improved playing field, but there is a potential contradiction which no one noticed at the meeting. We were assured that the band of trees along the south edge of the campus would not be disturbed, but we were also told that the entrance and exit of the garage would be onto Stuart Street -- i.e. through this band of trees.

Apparently Kennedy has stated the project should take a year or a little longer to complete. During this time the lower campus will be torn up and unavilable for any other use. As the area is much used for recreation, this is a long time to be deprived of its use, even if it will be restored to a better condition at the end of this time. The disturbing prospect is that the project, like most other university construction, will take about twice as long to complete as expected. The prospect of losing the lower campus for two years or more is clearly unacceptable. Some way must be found to ensure that the project is completed on schedule, but we have had no suggestion that such a way has been found.

The other question to which Bradley was unable to pass along a satisfactory answer was the question of why parking could not be incorporated into new buildings as they are built. This would involve adding a level or two under these buildings for underground parking. The only answer was that parking cannot be financed along with other buildings and must be paid for separately. But does this mean that parking must be built separately? The Arts-Social Sciences Complex was mentioned, but it was pointed out that plans were too far advanced to permit changes at this point. Fair enough, but why wasn't parking included when these plans were drawn up. The parking problem has been around for quite a while. As a matter of fact, the original information released when the complex was first discussed a few years ago indicated that underground parking would be a part of the complex, but this appears to have vanished. (Why?)

The present proposal seems to have been precipatated by a government decision to proceed with the new medical centre, although this decision has not been announced to our knowledge. Why can't parking be included in (under) part of this centre, especially since much of the parking is for the use of users of the centre. We seem to recall that the original ideas for this complex also included parking facilities.

In summary, we do not necessarily oppose the projected project, but adquate explanations and assurances which we feel are vital have not been given so far. The haste in the matter is probably responsible for this state of affairs, but it in no way justifies it. As Kennedy has obviously known about the plan for some time (he has full architect's drawings) it is curious that we have just now heard about it. It is unfortunate that the growing climate of student-faculty-administration cooperation and consultation has apparently been thwarted by this presentation of what appears to be a fait accompli.

Hopefully the meeting tonight will clear the air. It needs it!

John and Charlie

Should students think about the world's problems ?

Dear Editors:

The failure of Professors Stayer and McLay to comprehend the intention of the Coleman-Franks motion, which was defeated in the Faculty Board of Arts and Science on December 10, 1971, leaves me somewhat disturbed. They ascribe to me execrable pedagogical errors which I disavowed at least thirty years ago. Presumably, this was my fault because of the maladroit form of the original motion. However, the revised motion which was defeated 43 to 31 (with only one student voting against it) asked the Faculty to sponsor a set of six lectures, on an experimental basis this term, intended to provoke informed discussion about poverty, conflict and pollution. To characterize this modest proposal as "messianic and authoritarian" is pure nonsense. Since Professor McLay was not at the Board meeting, there was little reason for him personally to take Mr. Johnston's concluding diatribe so seriously. Professor Stayer makes a minor contribution to my understanding of the psychology of the Board's decision but not of its logic.

Professor Stayer's theological insights are usually correct and the dangers about which he warns us in his letter are of some significance even though almost totally irrelevant in this instance. However, on more than one occasion previously, Professor Stayer has warned the Faculty Board of messianic dangers attendant upon a particular proposed course of action. Always he concludes that nothing can or should be done, that the Faculty or Department should continue on its perfect course of the past decades. On previous occasions I was delighted to have high-sounding reasons for inaction and complacently agreed with him. But now we part company, I fear. In my opinion - an opinion which was confirmed by Gunnar Myrdahl's quiet forceful presence at Queen's last term - the very survival of **human** beings in any significant sense of the word "human" is now seriously in question. Mr. Johnston began his editorial of December 14 with the key question, a question implicit in my motion, a question to which neither Professor Stayer nor Professor McLay address themselves: "Does Queen's, as a **university**, have a responsibility for the promotion of decent human conditions?" Some of my colleagues would say that this is not part of a "scholar's" task as such and, therefore, it is not the responsibility of a university. Perhaps Professors Stayer and McLay hold this a view. The information which Mr. Johnston had about the debate in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Professors McLay and Stayer say little which could disabuse Mr. Johnston of his error - if, indeed, he is in error.

However, Professor Stayer does say "The only contribution the university can make to basic human problems is to think about them, - even though this is not enough". Exactly! To stimulate such thought was **precisely** the central purpose of our motion. So Professor Stayer should back us to the hilt.

Unhappily, he does not. Despite his theological acumen, Professor Stayer goes off half-cocked about "coercion". There is much woolly thinking about this topic among staff and students which derives from John Dewey and Dr. Spock. Presumably, the fact that I enforce with unrelenting rigor the decision of the Mathematics Department that all Math Majors **must** study the salient facts of analysis and algebra is, in Professor Stayer's view, ample evidence of my authoritarian character. Since, according to Professor Clarke, there are no "salient facts", it also proves I am a reactionary pedagogical heretic. But note that on p. 167 of the Calendar of the Faculty, one can read the following draconian regulation "A student who selects history as his subject of major concentration **must** take ten courses in history . . .at least eight of the ten **must** be seminar courses". This sounds appallingly utopian and authoritarian. Doubtless, Professor Stayer is leading an insurrection to defend the rights of history majors who do not like seminars.

Professor Stayer is a sufficiently acute historian to know that coercion is a necessary element of all societies. I, therefore, infer that he has merely introduced a red-herring in order to attract support from confused liberals among staff and students. I share all of his hesitancies about "required" courses. But when I discussed this particular issue with one hundred or more students, 9 out of 10 upperclassmen were categorical "If the University takes human problems seriously, there will be an element of compulsion in the programme". I may be old and reactionary and I do not automatically bow to student opinion, but I have more respect for it than was manifest by the Faculty Board.

The question which I hope will be debated in the Journal, in the Senate and in Faculty Boards is the following "Is it as important that **all** students at Queen's think seriously about the most crucial problems bearing on the survival of **human** beings as it is that all Maths Majors study calculus?"

If the answer to this question is yes, then some radical changes are inevitable. To paraphrase Mr. Johnston's editorial: We shall be less rigid when it comes to making changes. . .we shall have to leave our comfortable departmentalized existences. . .we shall no longer be content to stick to the narrow fields in which we are knowledgeable without concern for the social relevance of what we are doing.

-John Coleman,
Head, Department
of Mathematics.

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Special thanks this issue to news staff Bob Mutrie, Jane Douglas, Sue Bourbonniere, and Rachael Edwards.

The word "germless" in the Tuesday centre-spread should read "gormless", a Yorkshire word meaning "stupid". And "I want a wife" was LNS material.

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 38 Fri., Jan. 21, 1972

Snowball coming

That white stuff on the ground (sometimes) is snow. It falls in honour of Snowball Week, which begins Sunday, and the first great event is Monday night's smoker (from 8:30 to midnight in the Union). Tuesday is Activity Night, Wednesday is Athletic Night (or a dance), and so the week goes. Buttons and programmes are on sale from 1;:30 to 3:30 in the Union, and in residence supper lines.

Commerce raffle

The Vegas Viceroy and Casino Cal will be on campus this weekend, making sure everybody knows about the Casino Royale Raffle. First prize is eight days in Las Vegas for two, during reading week, with all expenses paid and five hundred dollars in spending money. Second prize, a $300 stereo set; third prize, twenty record albums. Tickets are $1 from commerce students, since the Commerce Society is sponsoring the raffle.

Senate committee finds Tech Supplies outdated

Tech Supplies does a good job, but this is not enough, a senate committee report concludes.

The report of the "task force on bookstores" will go to the university senate next Thursday and then public discussion of its comments will be invited. Copies will be distributed on campus on Monday.

It says most criticisms of Technical Supplies, the present bookstore in Clark Hall, are unfounded. "In its avowed goal of keeping text prices down, the store is the best in Canada."

And, the report says, shortages and delays in textbook stock are usually the fault of the professors who ordered too few books or ordered them too late.

"Other services in the store are limited," the report says, "because the deliberate policy is to make the sale of textbooks the prime concern."

But in spite of admirable textbook service, the committee's report summarizes, the present bookstore service at Queen's is not what is needed:

"The student and faculty surveys have shown what the campus wants, and this is consistent with what the trends in book use at the university show it needs.

"Technical Supplies as it is, is incapable of meeting either criterion. In the absence of other factors then, Queen's University should replace Technical Supplies with a larger, more comprehensive bookstore."

The 89-page draft report was written by a ten-member committee chaired by graduate student senator Tim Garrard. Its secretary, and the person chiefly responsible for compiling the report's contents, was Arts and Science Undergraduate Society vice-president Nancy Hoey.

The committee conducted surveys and did studies on the present operation of Tech Supplies and on bookstore services which people on campus want. Based on them, it made recommendations for new bookstore services.

The most extensive alternative suggested is "a comprehensive campus bookstore" which would offer for sale general interest books, fiction, light reading and magazines as well as textbooks, academic books, stationery, gifts and general merchandise.

Such a bookstore might compete more directly with Kingston merchants than Tech Supplies now does, the report points out. "It is not the proper role of a campus bookstore to sell miscellaneous items for no other reason than to compete with Kingston merchants; the only justification can be to meet campus needs while subsidizing in part the rest of the store."

It also says such a store will need more space than is available in Clark Hall, and suggests that the 21,600 square feet tentatively assigned for bookstore space in the new university centre would be "adequate . . . but not ample".

Expanding the campus bookstore from a purely textbook-oriented service into a full bookstore would mean a rise in administrative costs, around five per cent on textbook prices, the report says.

If the bookstore had to pay rent on its space in the new university centre, there might be a further seven per cent increase, it continues.

Some of this rise might be offset by the profits made on gifts and general merchandise, however, producing a net increase probably between five and ten per cent.

The report suggests, as one alternative to such a full bookstore, a continued textbook service, but points out, "This alternative, however, is not what the students or faculty want, price considerations aside."

The third alternative is a compromise: "a half-measure between the first two". Such a store would include a smaller selection of most of the things to be found in a comprehensive bookstore.

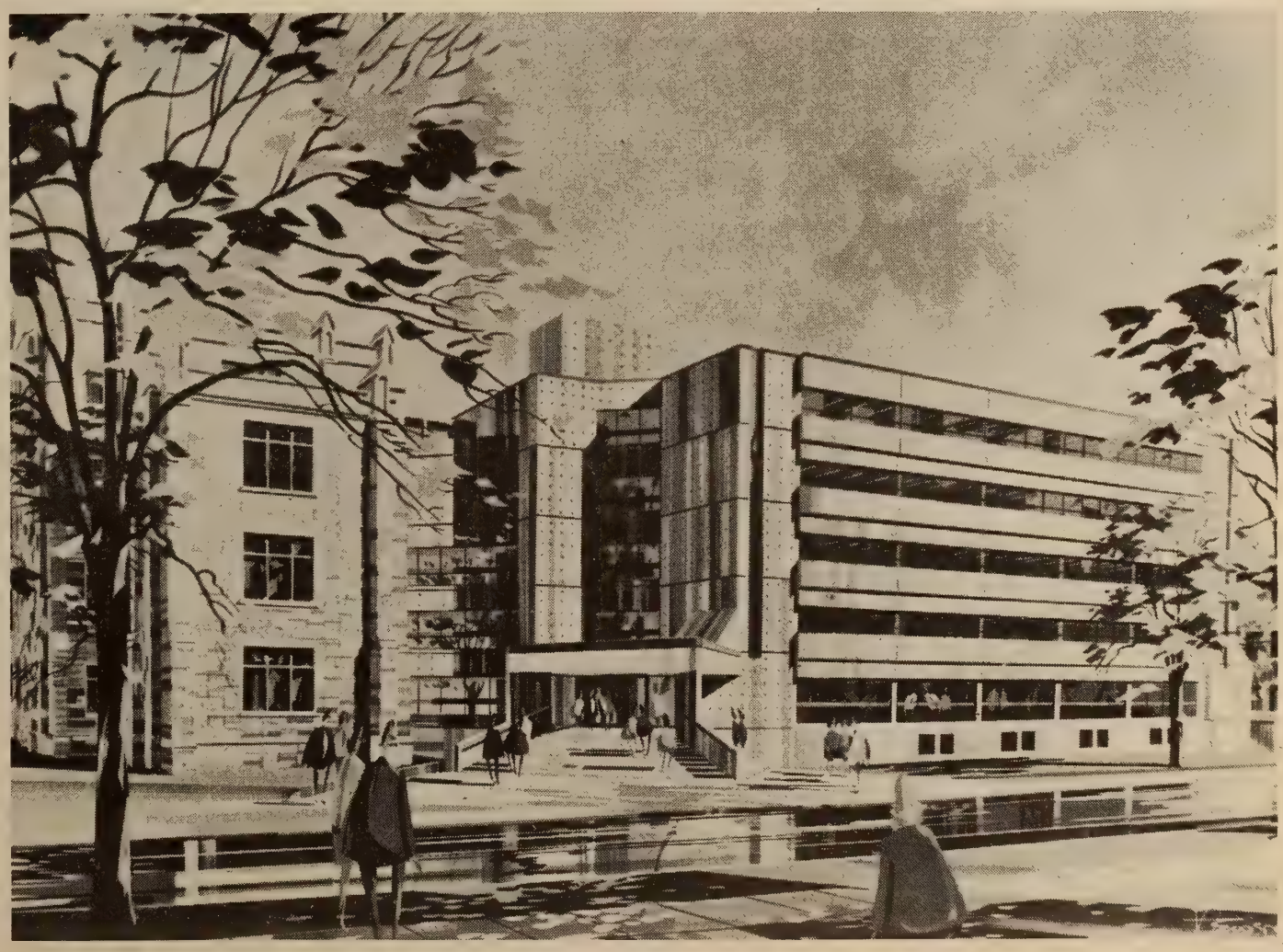
But it "would be less economical than a comprehensive store" and, the report says, would be preferable only if a full-size store were impossible for some reason.

Early in the report, the committee traces the growth of Tech Supplies, beginning in 1909 with two engineering students selling supplies in "a cranny in Fleming Hall".

It then describes the present system by which Tech Supplies stocks its books, and graphs show the relationship between the date professors submit booklists and the date the books arrive. "When the dates when professors submitted their orders . . . are compared with the ordering delays . . . one principal cause for books being available when the students need them becomes obvious: professors are not submitting their orders to the bookstore early enough."

Another cause, it says, is professors' inability to estimate the number of students they will have. "In our sampling, which fell far short of considering all the courses taught at Queen's, we discovered about 4700 unsold sets of books, and 330 potentially disgruntled students for whom there were no texts."

Finally the report summarizes the results of student surveys taken on use of Tech Supplies, in which the committee found, among other things, that 95 per cent of students buy their textbooks at Technical Supplies.



The university has released this architect's sketch of the new geology building, to be constructed south of and attached to Miller Hall. Occupancy is expected in spring 1973; construction of the $1.2 million building will begin late this month. The five-storey structure will contain 43,000 square feet of

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

February 8,9,10 (except law, meds, theology

NOMINATIONS:

AMS

Nominations must have the signatures of 200 AMS members and must be in the AMS Office by 5:00 pm Friday Jan 28-72.

President/Vice President (team)

Referenda

Requests for referenda will be accepted until the Outer Council meeting Monday Jan 31-72. Requests require 200 signatures of AMS members.

Referenda are presently scheduled on the questions of 1- retaining the $3 concert fee; 2- retaining the $4 Tricolor fee; 3- increasing the university centre fee to $10 4- raising the AMS fee to $9.

ASUS

President/Vice President (team)
Secretary
Treasurer
9 AMS Reps
3 Senators (2 - 2 year terms; 1 - 1 year term)

Nominations must have the signatures of 25 ASUS members and an acceptance by the candidate. They will be accepted until 7:00 pm Jan 30-72 by Marv Bloos, Nancy Hoey, or Doug Donald.

COMMERCE SOCIETY

President — **Vice-President**
Secretary — **Treasurer**
Athletic Stick — **Social Convenor**
AMS Junior Rep — **AMS Senior Rep**
Senator (2 year term - candidate must be in 1st or 2nd year)

Nominations will be accepted until 5 pm Wed Feb 2-72 at Carl Lawrence's Office in Dunning Hall. They require the signatures of 10 Commerce students.

GRAD SOCIETY

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
3 AMS Reps
Senator (2 year term)

Nominations for all positions except senator may be made at the Annual General Meeting to be held at 8:00 pm Tues Feb 1-72 at Grad House. Nominations for senator require 5 signatures. Forms are available in room 262B Stirling Hall (phone 3198).

ENGSOC

President (must currently be in 3rd year)
Vice-Pres (must currently be in 3rd year)
Secretary (must currently be in 2nd year)
Treasurer (must currently be in 2nd year)
Development Committee Chairman
(must currently be in 1st, 2nd or 3rd year)
Senator (2 year term - must currently be in 1st or 2nd year)

Nominations require the signatures of 50 1st, 2nd, or 3rd year EngSoc members. They may be submitted to the EngSoc Office (Clark Hall 1-4pm) until Mon Jan 31-72 at 4pm. If there are fewer than two candidates for a position additional nominations will be accepted at the nomination meeting Monday Jan 31 at 7 pm in Stirling C. See Golden Words Wed Jan 19 for further details.

REHAB, NURSING see this year's executive for details

NOTE: Due to the scheduling of the elections this year and the need to provide proper publicity, nomination deadlines CANNOT be extended.

Report of Wright Commission is leaked prematurely

By Jennifer Grass

Mass education and state control of the post-secondary educational system are the main concerns of the "Wright Commission" report, leaked Tuesday by The Globe and Mail and scheduled for official release next week by the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario.

The report will go to public hearings, and is to be presented in final form to the provincial government in June.

In April 1969, William Davis, then minister of education, established the commission -- including its chairman, Douglas Wright, and Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch -- to provide guidelines for future higher education in Ontario. The commission is composed of seven teachers and administrators, one student, and five outsiders -- from labour, business and the legal profession. All 13 members have been involved with universities or community colleges at some time.

The report was formulated on the basis of a series of 25 public hearings across the province, which drew 334 briefs. Private citizens and major institutions were all asked to contribute. A committee of Queen's students, headed by John Blanchard, presented a brief last spring.

The Wright Commission report will be printed in magazine form and distributed throughout Ontario for the public to read. The commission then will open a series of hearings to get reactions to their proposals.

One commission recommendation is greater government control of all areas of higher education.

Two new categories will be brought under the department of colleges and universities: the first includes institutions established by the government for specific purposes, such as the Niagara School of Horticulture, police colleges, the colleges of agricultural technology, teachers colleges, and schools of nursing, and the second includes libraries, museums, threatres and art galleries.

The report says the reason for this recommendation was "to provide the mechanism for increased participation of libraries, museums, theatres and art galleries in post-secondary education; to increase the accessibility to learning of all citizens; and to facilitate the necessary coordination and planning of these facilities, as well as their funding, by a province-wide body".

The report also says, "The time has come for clear definition of jurisdiction and responsibilities of the various component elements of post-secondary education and their incorporation in appropriate legislation."

In response to this need, a new bureaucracy under the minister of colleges and universities would be set up, consisting of three coordinating boards: one for universities, another for colleges, and a third for the two new categories of institution. These would be responsible to a senior advisory committee of 13 members appointed by the provincial cabinet.

The committee would include a fulltime chairman, six members of the public nominated by community organizations, and six members nominated by the faculty, student and staff organizations of post-secondary educational institutions. No university presidents or vice-presidents would be eligible to sit on it.

Proposed jurisdiction of the committee is wide. It would have the power to establish new faculties and do away with old ones, at both graduate and undergraduate levels. The policy on general admissions would also be established there. But, most important, it would advise the government on allocation of funds among the various sectors of post-secondary education.

The massive reorganization of higher education which the report recommends is aimed at making education more available to the average citizen, no matter what his age or previous schooling.

It recommends that formal admission requirements of post-secondary institutions be abolished for students who have left full-time education for two years. (Queen's, and most other universities, have such "mature student" programmes on a limited basis now.)

An education plan should be instituted for all workers, professional or otherwise, so they could take part of their salary increases in education leaves, the Wright Commission suggests.

It is also suggested that degrees be awarded "not only for work accomplished within the walls of our educational institutions; they should also be available on evidence of accomplishment achieved by individuals not formally associated with a university or a college."

And to deal with the status value of degrees and diplomas, colleges of applied arts and technology should be given the right to grant degrees of Bachelor of Technology and Bachelor of Applied Arts to students after three years there.

The establishment of satellite campuses of existing universities is recommended for communities which presently have neither universities nor colleges and are not close enough for commuting; Brantford, Chatham and Orillia are suggested sites.

Other proposals include the quotas and deadlines for the hiring of more female academic staff.

By 1976 as least as many women should hold tenured positions as now hold non-tenured positions, it suggests. By 1981, the proportion of male and female faculty at every level in Ontario universities should "at least equal the proportion of males and females receiving doctoral degrees in Canada in 1971."

According to a special section of the Wright report, all post-secondary educational programmes now available in English should eventually be offered in French as well.

The section also recommends special grants for French-language and bilingual institutions to offset their higher costs.

It proposes the allocation of research funds for French-language and cultural study. These funds would be available to any institution in the province offering French-language programmes.

The commission makes a serious assault upon doctors and dentists. It suggests elimination of degrees as their main method of certification, and replacing them with tests to establish competence.

In addition, any professional should have to pass a set of tests every ten years to keep his licence, the report says.

It recommends the establishment in each profession of a "spectrum of practitioners" which would include specialists, general practitioners, paraprofessionals, technicians, assistants and aides. Next, it suggests a stepladder of transfer courses to allow people in each group to climb to a higher professional status.

The cost of education would be shifted directly to the student as the educational consumer.

For the first three years, a student would pay half the cost of his teaching if his family income is more than $10,000, and none if it is less than $7500, with a sliding scale between.

Loans for further education would be available, repayable on a scale geared to income over 15 years. After that the loan would be forgiven.

The Wright report puts forward 72 recommendations on which there will be general debate. But whatever the government does will begin to affect the lives of 180,000 full-time students in post-secondary education, and almost as many more part-time students.

WANTED: 8 bedroom house for next year beginning May 72. Call Cathy 544-8399 or Heather 544-8386 or Ginny 544-8388 or Cathy 544-8307.

FESTIVAL FILM MAKERS: Please submit finished films to Hildi Adelhelm 544-0175 or Doug Vallery 542-3911 by Monday Jan. 24.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

(Formerly McArthur College of Education)

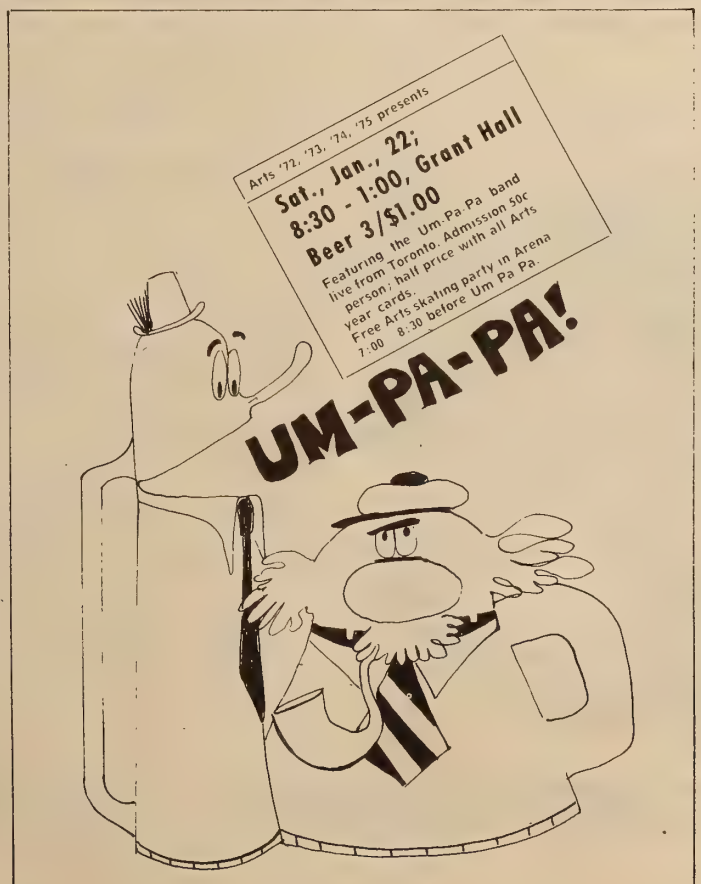
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
AT KINGSTON, ONTARIO

Applications to the Faculty of Education, Queen's University, are being invited from university graduates throughout Canada. The eight month program leads to a Bachelor of Education degree and basic teacher certification at the secondary level; additionally, an elementary option is available.

Now in its fourth year of operations, the Faculty of Education features the following conditions:

(1) An emphasis on the human dimension in education;
(2) A forward-looking program, in line with current and emergent educational needs;
(3) Considerable flexibility in candidates' program design;
(4) Continuous assessment (de-emphasizing term examinations) consistent with the stress on personal and professional development;
(5) Participation of candidates in administration and planning of the Faculty of Education;
(6) Unexcelled facilities in the new academic-residential complex, Duncan McArthur Hall.

Applicants must already hold an undergraduate degree or be eligible for graduation by September 1972. Elements emphasized in the selection of teacher candidates include professional motivation, academic competence, and communication skills.



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Open Tues. - Sun.
Free delivery within city limits

Elrond College

Application forms are available until January 24 at the Library, Union, Phys Ed Centre, meal lines or from Elrond House, 137 Collingwood. Come over and visit or call 547-5866 for more info.

MED STUDENTS

Have you acted on your invitation to join the O.M.A.?

The Ontario Medical Association By-Laws have been amended to allow students of Ontario Medical Schools to join the Association as full members.
- Make your voice heard in organized medicine and enjoy the many benefits of membership.
JOIN NOW!! For further details:

Ontario Medical Association
240 St. George Street
Toronto 5
Phone 925-3264

THEATRE 5 PRESENTATION

THE KNACK

Sponsored By
A.M.S. Campus Activities Comm.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22
McARTHUR HALL 8:30 P.M.
ADMISSION $1.00

TICKETS IN UNION & AT THE DOOR

REMINDER

The second installment of fees due by January 31, 1972 can be paid in person at the Accountants' Office, Richardson Hall.

If you find it more convenient to mail your cheque to the Accountants' Office, please record your student number on the face of your cheque.

Housman
"Shoulder the sky my lad, and drink your ale".
(Last Poems)

Shakespeare
"For a quart of ale is a dish for a king".
(The Winter's Tale)

Borrow
"Good ale, the true and proper drink..."
(Lavengro)

Browning
"There they are, my fifty men and women".
(One Word More)



poetic justice

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America's Cup Film

FRI. JAN. 21
STIRLING C 7:30



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KINGSTON, ONTARIO
CANADA

Coed Morris proposal to be submitted

Details on how Morris Hall can be made coed will be submitted to the residences board tomorrow morning. When they are approved, the way will be clear for 91 men and 91 women to be admitted to the first main campus coed residence at Queen's.

A proposal written by residences director Gerald McGrath says building alterations to Morris, mostly in washrooms, will cost just over $25,000, meaning an increase of about $9 on all residence fees for next year.

It will cost about $7,000 more to operate Morris as a coed residence, McGrath's comments say, mostly because some double rooms would be converted to common rooms and there would be no income from them.

Except for the possible $9 increase, residence fees should not change for men or women, McGrath says.

He says the 91 men should include 34 upperclassmen, chosen at random from those who want to live in coed Morris, and 57 freshmen chosen on a first-come, first-served basis.

The 91 women would include 55 upperclasswomen and 36 freshettes, all chosen on the same basis as the men.

Morris would have a married warden, a married don, and a single female don.

No comments are made on how student government might work in the coed building.

Both the Women's Residence Council and the Inter-Residence Council will support the proposal at the residences board session tomorrow.

Correction

Tuesday's Journal gave the wrong impression in saying that an "archaic restriction" requires the chancellor of Queen's to be a Protestant.

We meant that this old ruling had been abolished; but it could have been taken to mean that it was ancient but still in effect. Peter Hennessy, secretary of the university council, has asked The Journal to make it clear that there is no religious restriction on who may succeed retiring chancellor Dr. J. B. Stirling.

OHIP deductions soon

Queen's employees will find deductions made from their pay cheques, beginning this month, for the new unemployment insurance plan and for Ontario Health Insurance Plan.

The employee contribution for unemployment insurance is 36 cents monthly per $100 of salary, to a maximum of $2.34 per month.

For OHIP, single employees will pay $7.31 per month; married employees will pay $14.62 monthly.

Information on these benefits is available from the personnel department.

OHIP information for non-employees is available from the OHIP office at 797 Princess Street.

Elrond will run food clinic

Students of Queen's who are forced to subsist on their own cooking need starve no longer Elrond College has started a weekly "food clinic" to help students cope with all the problems that arise from having to cook for oneself.

The Clinic will be held in the Student Affairs Centre (165 University) every Monday at 6:30 p.m. for the rest of the term.

Mrs. Liz Whitley, a qualified dietician and good cook, will be leading the group in its culinary endeavours each week.

This week's meeting was an organizational one to gather ideas about what sort of help students who are inexperienced in the kitchen need.

It was decided that everything from the basics of boiling water, scrambling eggs and frying bacon, to super gourmet meals would be attempted.

There will also be instruction on nutritional values of food, budgeting for large and small groups, and the planning of meals.

Other topics such as health foods, the buying of meat and other foods, and diets to gain or lose weight will probably be discussed.

At many of the meetings, Mrs. Whitley will prepare a meal or a specific dish while the group watches and presumably learns how to do it. The food will then be eaten by the group in order to test its success.

The Clinic has been organized by AMS artsci representative Alison Allan as one of the services of the Elrond educational programme.

It promises to be a great help to those who can no longer rely on mother to make meals for them.

Deans' terms end

Two associate deans of the faculty of arts and science will end their terms June 30.

Dr. Albert P. Fell, associate dean (studies), is returning to full-time teaching in the philosophy department. Dr. Clint Lougheed, associate dean (arts), is eligible for reappointment.

University principal Dr. John J. Deutsch has invited comments on who should take over these positions, and on related matters involving the future of the arts and science faculty.

Such comments should be directed to Dr. Ronald L. Watts, dean of arts and science, who is chairman of the committee advising Deutsch on the new appointments.

SNOWBALL IS COMING

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Prepare for a career in Advertising or Journalism

in just one academic year

Students who have completed at least one year of a B.A. course may obtain Direct Entry into the second year of the Journalism and Advertising programs of Sheridan College (Oakville campus).

Term begins in September.

For further information and application forms apply to

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1430 Trafalgar Road
Oakville, Ontario

Phone
Oakville - 845-9430
Toronto - 362-5861
Burlington - 632-7081

OPEN MEETING

Senate Committee on Fine Arts andPublic Lectures

TUESDAY 25 JANUARY

AT 3:30 P.M.

Faculty Lounge

- 2nd floor Theological Hall

to hear submissions on the Position Paper concerning the arts at Queen's

SYNCHRO:
SAT. 7:30
POOL

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HARRISON SALON
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CASINO ROYALE RAFFLE COMING

Regaining control of t

An analysis of the Gray Report on foreign ownership

By Ed Reed
Canadian University Press

As celestial choirs hummed a strain of O Canada and the pulse of Canadian nationalists everywhere raced quicker, the Herb Gray Report burst upon the country's consciousness two weeks ago.

What the report, or at least the pirate version of it that appeared in Canadian Forum Magazine, told us was that unless something is done in a big hurry, Canada runs the risk of becoming nothing more than an economic and cultural satellite of the United States.

This was hardly news to many Canadians who think that this has already happened and have for many years recognized the omnipresence of the American corporate behemoth in every sphere of the Canadian existence.

The Revenue's Minister's report, for all the uproar it has caused, is really nothing more than the last gasping attempt of a national bourgeoise to reassert some measure of control over its own economy. The Gray Report provides no answers. it's a case of far too little much too late.

Still, what is significant about the report to the Cabinet on foreign investment is that it maps the frightening proportions of American economic domination and reveals that the Trudeau government has been forced to develop at least a basic awareness that the problem exists and must somehow be dealt with.

The basic strategy which the Gray Report recommends to deal with the threatened economic and cultural assimilation into the great imperialistic marshmallow to the south, is a screening agency which would review future foreign takeovers and direct investment in Canada. (Direct investment, as opposed to portfoilio investment, is defined as actual, legal control of the assets of a corporation rather than merely possession of share equity.)

Such a body would have the power to block any new foreign economic move which did not conform to government goals regarding Canada's development.

The report also deals with the by-products of foreign investment such as its inhibiting effect on the emergence of a distinctive Canadian cultural identity and the country's forced dependence on a foreign-developed technology unsuited to its own national needs.

Another predictable facet of the report is its call for greater support of Canadian industry and the recommendation to home-grown industrialists and investors to be less cautious in their support of industrial expansion than they have been in the past. The report says that a major factor retarding the development of an autonomous capitalist economy has been the innate conservatism of Canadians about investing in their own country.

It now appears that the edited version of the report which Canadian Forum obtained by as yet undisclosed means, is very close to the document which Gray presented to the Cabinet some time ago - and which was to have remained secret. It appears, too, that the document has been used as a base for formulating government policy on foreign ownership.

Mitchell Sharp, at the time acting prime minister, admitted in the House of Commons, Nov. 16, that the Cabinet has given approval in principle to the screening agency concept.

The problem with such a scheme, is, of course, that it is very much like shutting the barn door after the horse has escaped.

The main value in the Gray Report is its extensive documentation of the scope and dimension of foreign ownership that already exists in this country. The report shows, for example, that the assets of foreign owned firms in Canada amount to at least $50 billion and that at least 58.1 per cent of all manufacturing industries are foreign owned - that is a controlling concentration of equity in the firm resides in a nation other than Canada.

As necessary as it is to prevent any further sellout of our industry or resources, the amount of economic and political power that already rests in foreign hands - and those hands by a vast majority are American - will effectively prevent us from ever putting forth any kind of meaningful assertion of our own destiny.

The Trudeau government and the class interests it serves - that is the industrialists and financiers - are not prepared to undertake the kind of drastic structural change in our economic system that would end American economic, cultural and social exploitation of Canada. From the government's point of view its fortunes and those of the class it represents are much too closely interwoven with the continued well-being of the mammoth corporate-industrial empire operating out of the United States.

Since the Trudeau government, and indeed the government of any capitalist country, receives its power and direction from the corporate elite it would have no interest in making any kind of substantial change in these power relationships. It just couldn't afford to challenge such a basic element of the status quo as existing American penetration of the Canadian economy.

Talk of buying back the Canadian economy under the existing system is ultimately unrealistic. Despite the token step of attempting to retard the rate of foreign takeover of our means of production, very little is going to change in terms of in whose hands the power to make decisions about the lives of Canadians rests.

Still, the Gray Report is an indicator of how far we are from controlling our own economic destiny - even in a straight capitalist sense - and how this is fast becoming a central reality to members of the government.

The man under whose name this report was presented is rather an anomalous figure to be involved in a study of the dangers of foreign ownership.

Herb Gray, the honourable members from Windsor West, gained something of a reputation in the spring of 1969 as being little short of a front man for one of the largest multinational corporations of them all, Ford Motors.

At that time he played a key role in covering up the Liberal government's questionable decision to forgive the Ford Motor Company of Canada - whose main Canadian branch plant is in Windsor - more than $75 million in duties it owed resulting from its failure to live up to the terms of the 1965 Canada-U.S. auto pact.

It is not clear at this point exactly what role Gray himself played in the writing of the report, which in the Canadian Forum version has been edited to 75,000 words from an original 200,000.

The research team which compiled the report was headed by a young Montreal economist, Joel Bell. The task force drew upon the knowledge of a large number of experts employed in various branches of the federal civil service.

The report, two years in the compiling, has been called the most comprehensive study of foreign ownership and investment ever undertaken in this country.

Some of the research and the conclusions of the report can help us to better understand the nature of our own exploitation. Among the most significant of the observations made:

A large amount of Canadian money is being used to finance the sellout of the country's identity and resources. There is a slower influx of American capital than there has been in the past but as the report points out, over 60 percent of the financing for the expansion of foreign control between 1961 and 1967 came from Canadian sources. And as the report says: "....If new direct investment were to be entirely excluded from Canada, foreign control would continue to grow in absolute terms, due to both the internal generation of finances by the firm and their ability to raise external funds in the Canadian capital market."

As a direct consequence of foreign - again chiefly American - involvement in our economy the growth of Canadian culture in nearly all respects has been stultified. There can be no real reconciliation between large-scale foreign ownership of our means of production and the development of an identifiable national culture.

As the report says: "...the presence of large volumes of foreign investment concentrated in U.S. hands increases the difficulty of developing a distinctive national culture. This has potentially serious implications since the economic and political strength of a country lies largely in the creation of a cultural, social and political milieu which favours indigenous iniative and innovation.

"There is no way of leaving the 'economic' area to others, so that we can get on with the political, social and cultural concerns in our own way. There is no such compartmentalization in the real world."

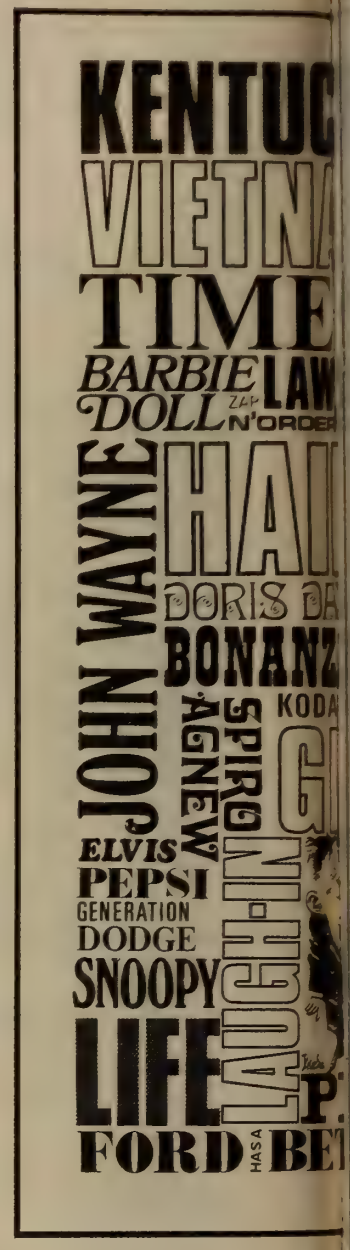
The authors of the report also point out that a sort of vicious circle develops; the less national culture a country has, the greater the danger of foreign economic domination. "The lack of a strong identity and a distinctive culture tend to create... a vacuum and a greater receptivity to foreign incluence and investment. The ease of importing our culture from the UK or the U.S. reinforces this tendency by reducing the pressure on Canadians to develop their own cultural distinctiveness."

The country's reliance on an external technology has retarded the development of national autonomy. The report says: "Some 95 per cent of patents issued in Canada are registered to foreign owners, of which two-thirds are owned by United States residents....

"Another study shows that in a list of 25 countries, Canada is first in percentage of patents which are foreign-owned and last in the percentage of patents owned by nationals of the issuing country."

This indicates that our technology has been moulded to meet the demands of nations other than our own and that if we are to achieve any form of sovereignty we must come to grips with a technology oriented to specific Canadian needs and problems.

Continued on Page 12



PERCENTAGE OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERSHIP AS MEASURED BY

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY	ASSETS	SALES	PROFITS	TAXABLE INCOME
Food and beverages		31.3	27.1	29.4	30.9
Tobacco		84.5	80.1	82.7	83.1
Rubber products		93.1	91.5	90.1	88.4
Leather products		22.0	21.4	25.2	27.3
Textiles and clothing		39.2	28.5	54.9	54.6
Wood		30.8	22.2	23.8	23.0
Furniture		18.8	15.5	20.4	23.2
Printing, publishing and allied		21.0	13.2	22.0	22.7
Paper and allied		38.9	40.7	39.8	39.0
Primary metals		55.2	51.1	62.4	64.4
Metal fabricating		46.7	45.0	64.7	62.6
Machinery		72.2	72.7	78.1	87.2
Transport equipment		87.0	90.6	89.8	88.7
Electrical products		64.0	62.7	78.0	88.1
Non-metallic mineral products		51.6	42.3	47.2	52.9
Petroleum and coal products		99.7	99.6	99.7	99.4
Chemicals and chemical products		81.3	81.1	88.9	89.1
Miscellaneous manufacturing		53.9	51.2	72.1	72.6
Total - All Manufacturing		58.1	55.0	63.4	62.4

SNOW-BALL comes MONDAY!



reflections

This year the Snowball Semi-Formal, "Reflections", is being held in Grant Hall and Kingston Hall, in the hope that the "crowd" situation will be alleviated. The ticket sales will be limited to 800 couples. They are going quickly, so if you are wanting to attend the best dance of the year, pay a visit to the John Orr Room and buy your ticket.

Nine areas are being decorated by different groups, all interpreting the theme "Reflections" in their own manner. Grant Hall, in which Major Hooples' and Brandy are appearing, is being decorated by the French DSC and Club. In the Red Room, where Subway Elvis is gyrating, (bring your grease and comb) Rehab and Civil Engineering are applying their artistic talents. There are four bars, serving both beer and liquor, in Grant and Kingston Halls, three of which are being decorated by Science '74, Science '73, and "the White House". Kingston 200 is the room for singing along to old time Honky-Tonk Music with PHESA doing the decorating. Kingston 204 and 205 - rest your bones - strictly sitting and drinking, with the decorations compliments of Artsci '74 and '75.

Momentum is gathering for a great finale Snowball Dance. COME ON AND JOIN THE FUN!!!

on the rocks

The Variety Show Boo Hoo is presenting to Queen's this year is not only hilarious, and entertaining, but also novel. Boo Hoo searched his fuzzy brain and decided Variety Nite should be different, so he is presenting 72's show on ice. Mr. Jock Harty was generous and offered his arena for this two hour laff-filled show, providing everyone uses the main entrance and brings their Snowball Button and 2 bits (25c). Boo Hoo would like to begin his show at 8:30 and promises everyone they will be free at 10:30 to pursue their individual Friday Nite festivities. Boo Hoo's Variety on the Rocks is one show no true Queensmen can afford to miss. See you there!

pool tourney

Snowball is sponsoring a billiards competition in the Student Union, during Snowball Week. Players will get the first 45 minutes of their games free but they must register this week at the tuck shop - Please bring a 25 cent entrance fee. A double elimination schedule will be posted in the Pool Room, this Saturday, and interested students are invited to the finals which will be held next Saturday the 29th, from 3 p.m. onwards. The winner will receive a 26er and a bottle of wine.

snow!

Another of the long standing traditions of Queen's has been proudly continued, this year. The Snow Sculpturing Contest, which in the past has struggled to combat the natural elements, is facing the same problem again.

If for some unknown reason, snow does appear in Kingston this week-end, this year, the contest will commence as planned. The Snowball Committee suggests that **ALL** 8,000 students **THINK SNOW**, this weekend.

If for some technical reason, there is no snow next week, the contest will be postponed.

Snowball Wine and Cheese Party

Friday, 28 January

time - 10:00 pm - 1:00 am
(after Variety Show)

place - Grant Hall

admission - $3 / couple

Coffeehouse atmosphere with wine and cheese and live, danceable entertainment. Admission includes all the wine you can drink and cheese you can eat.



SNOW

Monday, 24 January

Snow-Drop-In

Wallace Hall 2nd floor
Admission - free with Snow

Tuesday, 25 January

Activity Night

Nail driving, tug-o-war, hu
Afterwards-hot coffee and
Sponsored by Queen's Alum

Wednesday, 26 January

Athletic Night

Dance - Bramb

B- -r available Admissio

Thursday, 27 January

Cultural Night

Mathews and Steele on A

Friday, 28 January

Snowball Varie

8:30 pm Jock Harty Are

Wine and Chee

10:00 - 1:00 Grant Hall

Saturday, 29 January

REFLECTIONS

Major Hoople and Brandy
9:00 - 1:00 Grant and Kings
Admission - $7 / couple

Refractions In th

Snooker in Wallace Hall
Bitter Grounds Graffiti

Ticket Sales Joh

BALL 72

moker 8:30 - 12:00 pm
mon room Pub
button

races etc. Leonard Field
ghnuts Donald-Gordon Common Room

:00 - 11:00 pm Phys Ed Complex

9:00 - 1:00 Grant Hall
Snowball button & 25 ¢

8:00 pm Dupuis Auditorium
anization of universities

y Night On Ice
Admission - Snowball button & 25 ¢

e Party (after Variety Show)
mission - $3 / couple

Snowball Semi-formal

Halls

nion 9:00 - 1:00

asino

rr Room, meal lines and at door



REFLECTIONS

Snowball Semi-formal

featuring

Major Hooples'
Brandy
Subway Elvis

Saturday, 29 January
time - 9:00 pm - 1:00 am
place - Grant and
Kingston Halls
tickets - $7 / couple

REFLECTIONS





AMS CONCERTS Presents:

JANUARY 30, HARTY ARENA

Edgar Winters White Trash
James Cotton Blues Band
Jake Holmes
and SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE
GEORGE CARLIN

ONE SHOW: 8 p.m. TICKETS: $3.00 with student card
$4.00 general and at door

FEBRUARY 6, GRANT HALL

RITA COOLIDGE
& The Dixie Flyers

TWO SHOWS: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

TICKETS: $2.50 with student card
$3.50 general and at door

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he Canadian economy

Swedish socialism: An answer to Canada's problems ?



By Bill Johnston

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A book published in 1970 under the catchy but rather misleading title of **Reclaiming the Canadian Economy** gives some of the answers to these question, and points the way to possible solutions to the control of our economy by foreign companies which seem to show more likelihood of increasing the benefits derived by Canadians from business carried on in Canada than any of the solutions - from screening agencies to 51 per cent ownership by Canadians - which have been suggested to date.

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The basis of the Swedish economic system is a concept of ownership which differs markedly from that used in either capitalist countries or socialist countries. In both of these systems, ownership means that the owner can do anything he wants to do with the objects he owns, unless explicit legal restrictions or customary right prevent him from doing certain well defined things with the property. Thus, in a capitalist state, individuals, as owners, can do anything they want within legal boundaries, and in a socialist state, the state, as owner, can do anything it wants with the means of production and the individuals in a socialist state can do only what the state allows them to do. Although there are marked political differences between the two types of systems, from an economic point of view an individual (who is not an owner) may well have the same rights in a socialist state as in a capitalist state.

What the Swedes have done is "to stress that the concept of **ownership is not an indivisible concept, but, quite the contrary, a concept embodying different ownership functions, which can be easily separated from each other**. Ownership is conceived of as consisting of certain functions; ownership, **O**, equals certain functions, **a**, **b**, **c**, etc. Using this concept, it is not necessary for a society to undertake wholesale socialization in order to achieve the goals of socialists, but, rather, it may be sufficient (and economically better perhaps) to socialize only some of the ownership functions; eg., socialize a

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It is important to note that, although the assumptions about ownership in Sweden differ markedly from those of 'true' socialists and of most of the Western, capitalist countries, the Swedish concept of ownership is not really that different from the **practices** followed by most Western countries. While continuing to hold to the belief that ownership rights belong to the owner, and continuing to hold themselves to rigid opposition to socialist states which maintained that ownership, particularly of the means of production, should reside with the state, most Western countries have for many decades been lessening the number of functions which are considered to be the prerogatives of owners, through such things as social welfare legislation, legislation controlling wages and working conditions, taxation legislation, legislation about succession duties, and legislation concerning collective bargaining.

As Abraham Rotstein, University of Toronto economist, notes in the introduction to the book, Adler-Karlsson "is not proposing a new or wild-eyed approach to the problem of ownership. On the contrary, he is drawing our attention to exactly what we are already doing."

So much for theory. How have the Scandinavian countries applied this concept of ownership?

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On the other hand, there are numerous ways which the ownership functions of the private sector have been limited. One of these has been through the strength of the labour union movement, which has, as well, played a major role in dividing up the production of the economy among the people. The fact that the labour unions are very strong in Sweden greatly limits the freedom of owners of industry to pay whatever wages they feel like paying.

The conduct wage negotiations in Sweden is quite different from in Canada or the United States. Swedish workers are represented by three large labour organizations (one for trade workers, one for white collar workers and a third for professional workers) and wages are set in central negotiations between one of these union organizations and a central association of employers. The agreements reached in this manner are binding on all the parties and any conflicts arising out of an agreement must be settled through arbitration or a special labour court. Another unique feature of the Swedish labour scene is that about 90 per cent of Swedish workers are members of unions, compared to about 33 per cent here. The Swedes manage to avoid a large number of costly strikes largely because of this near total organization, since no part of the labour movement is allowed by the other parts of the organization to attempt to gain benefits for themselves at the expense of the other groups.

Most of the other ways in which ownership functions are taken over from the private owners of industry are through direct intervention of the government. The government has stepped into the banking field, for instance, in several ways. For one thing, the government owns one of the five big banks in Sweden in an attempt to ensure that there is competition among the banks. As well, there are legal restrictions on the actions of the banks. Banks are not allowed direct ownership in industry, since they are not allowed

Continued on Page 12

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Industrial Sector	Maritimes	Quebec	Ontario	Prairies	B.C.	Canada
Agriculture, forestry, fishing	42.9	-	14.3	6.2	25.2	20.7
Mining	88.8	40.6	59.3	76.5	26.7	55.0
Manufacturing	59.6	60.3	70.0	60.5	44.1	63.8
Construction	9.7	12.1	19.0	23.0	42.6	20.6
Transportation, communications, public utilities	16.2	44.0	20.9	19.3	12.0	22.1
Wholesale trade	17.6	32.2	39.7	38.5	30.8	35.7
Retail trade	30.4	27.2	36.3	52.2	40.5	37.4
Finance	21.8	22.3	25.6	28.3	26.7	30.6
Services	24.4	41.9	39.1	40.6	27.8	38.7

both charts from the Canadian Forum version of the Herb Gray Report



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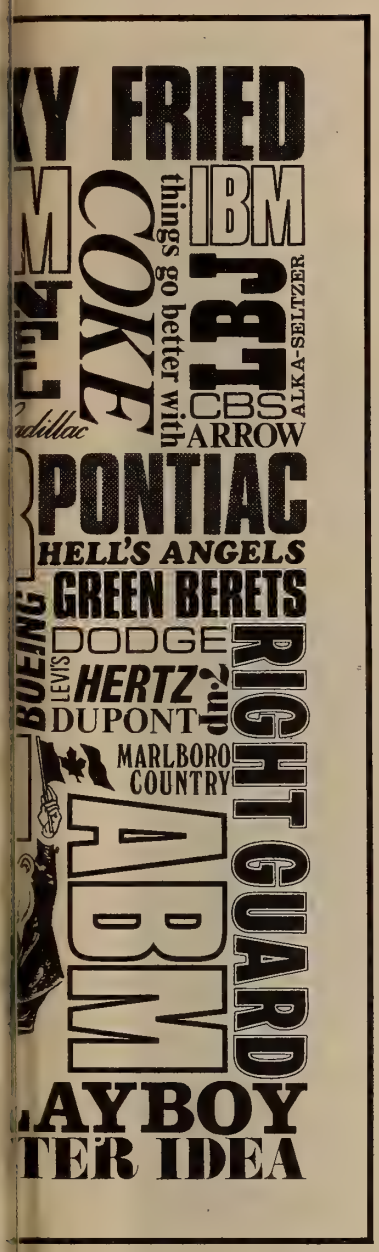
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Swedish socialism: An answer to Canada's problems? (cont.)

Continued from Page 11

to own shares, and a special government inspection board controls the operations of banks.

The taxation system has also been used by the government as a tool of socialization, by limiting the ability of owners of capital to receive and dispose of their profits derived from this capital (a right already limited to some extent by the wage bargaining process.) Personal income tax is highly progressive (increasing quickly as income increases), creating a better equality of after-tax income. As well, the tax system is so structured that it is highly profitable for a businessman to reinvest his profits in his own business, thus encouraging him to expand and improve his business. Such investment must create more jobs and make useful products, however.

Direct legislation has also been passed to deal with particular examples of unsocial behaviour by businesses, or by people who own property. For instance, all agreements between producers must be registered with a public control board, which can investigate the behaviour of the contracting parties, and, if it finds anything which it thinks is bad for the consumer, it can start special court proceedings to correct the behaviour.

Other laws require that all non-Swedes who wish to invest in Swedish shares may only do so with the permission of the government and in certain cases where foreigners have gained control of certain industries (public relations was a recent example), the government may nationalize the industry. (This may at least partly explain why the Swedes have no problem with foreign ownership. It is also partly due to historical circumstances.)

Application to Canada?

Could functional socialism be the solution to the problem of foreign domination of the Canadian economy? In the introduction to the book, Rotstein indicates that he believes that such an approach may work in Canada.

Rotstein indicates that, if we were to adopt the Swedish ideas on ownership, it would be a matter of much less concern whether Canadians or Americans owned Canadian industries. The question becomes not one of nationalization vs. a free economy, or of socialism vs. capitalism, but rather a question of deciding what functions of ownership we think Canadians must control, to ensure that the benefits derived from the economy accrue to the Canadian people. Rotstein says: "If we are to have a Foreign Investment Control Agency, what precisely should it control? Which of the decisions now made in the boardrooms in New York, Chicago and Washington are vital to Canadian interests? By what new laws and administrative procedures should these decisions be taken over and made by Canadians?... Are there 'key industries' whose decisions are more vital to us and which should, consequently be stripped of more of the property rights? Should any be nationalized outright?"

In effect, he is saying, Why do we want Canadian industry to be Canadian? Exactly why are we worried that the Americans have so much control of our economy?

Certainly, some of the answers to these questions, which are implicit in some of the 'solutions' which have been proposed, indicate that, for the average Canadian, it does not make much difference. Suggestions that 51 per cent of all companies in Canada be owned by Canadians, for instance, or that Canadians must be represented on all boards of directors of companies in Canada, would mean that power and wealth would simply be transferred from the hands of the American rich to the hands of the Canadian rich, with no benefit sifting down to most of the population. Many **Buy Canadian** programmes also probably have little affect other than to increase the profits of a few Canadian firms, without improving the lot of most Canadians.

The Swedish experience does, I think, offer an alternative which could benefit most Canadians. In applying it in Canada, of course, it would be necessary to not simply limit the functions of ownership exercised by foreign firms but to limit the functions exercised by all firms resident in Canada, regardless of who owns them.

Taxation laws could be changed (again?) to encourage companies to invest in job-producing Canadian firms, and government permission could be required before the profits earned by Canadians or Canadian businesses could be invested abroad. The taxation system could be made more progressive, with a rate of nearly 100 per cent above a certain level, in an effort to create a more equitable distribution of income, and the same rates could be applied to business profits, except when those are invested in businesses which will create jobs and produce useful products. All companies resident in Canada could be required to do their research and development work in Canada (or perhaps, in the case of multi-national firms, a level or R&D activity proportional to the value of sales in Canada would have to be done in Canada.)

A government agency could be set up to examine all agreements among producers and between or among businesses, including agreements between branches of the same firm, to ensure that, for instance, prices charged for parts or for managerial services exchanged between companies were reasonable and to ensure that any profits made on such exchanges were taxed.

The labour laws of the country could be changed to allow a far greater number of people to join or form unions who are presently prohibited from so doing. Associations of employers could also be encouraged and centralized bargaining on the scale of Sweden's could be required, in place of the present system of collective bargaining in which each company and the local union(s) bargain separately.

Direct legislation could be passed to force companies to not obey the laws of countries other than Canada, when such laws are different from Canadian laws, as in the case of American branch plants which have refused to sell goods to Cuba or China. Nationalization of certain types of companies could be undertaken in certain key industries.

Companies working in the natural resources field could be required to justify explorations and the opening of, for instance, new mines to a government agency which would consider the needs of the country for further resources development before approving such actions.

Individually, these suggestions may be faulted, but it seems to me that the concept involved could be useful. The problems which have been created by the high degree of foreign ownership of industry in Canada all relate to the fact that Canadians have not been benefiting fully from investment in this country when the investors are non-Canadians.

The Gray Report, (cont.)

Continued from Page 6

The world's economy is on the verge of being dominated by about 300 multinational enterprises - defined by the report as being "major corporations that spread their activities around the world and treat all countries as their own". Two-thirds of these multinational enterprises are American-controlled.

Some sobering statistics about these corporate monsters whose power rivals that of even the largest nations:

-Eighty per cent of all American direct foreign investment is accounted for by 200 firms.

-Sales of U.S. - owned corporations operating in foreign countries amounts to about $200 billion a year.

-Multinational corporations are responsible for 15 per cent of the Gross National Product - the value of all goods and services produced - in the non-socialist world.

-this percentage will rise to 50 per cent by 1990 at which time sales of multinational enterprises operating throughout the world will be valued at around $2,000 billion.

-In the near future it will not be unusual for these giant companies to have over one million employees.

-The book value of American direct investment abroad has increased from about $7.5 billion in 1929 to $70.8 billion in 1969 and is still expanding.

-The conclusion of the report is that these multinational corporations through their size and the consequent greater integration of national economics, are gaining more power than most national governments. There will have to be some kind of showdown.

The extent of the control of these multinational corporations in Canada is furthered amplified by these figures:

-In 1968 the assets of firms which were 50 percent or more non-resident-owned were $50.7 billion. (It should be remembered that effective control of a corporation can be gained by possession of as little as three per cent of its common stock.)

-As measured by taxable income - usually not the best guage because of the numerous tax loopholes which corporations can find - 64 per cent of the manufacturing industry in Canada is foreign-owned. Ontario tops this industrial sellout parade with 70 per cent foreign ownership of manufacturing firms followed by the Prairies with 61 per cent, the Atlantic Provinces with 60 per cent and by BC with 44 per cent.

Foreign ownership in Quebec-considered by the government to be non-Canadian as opposed to non-Quebecois - is somewhat below national levels in all sectors except services and ulilities.

-Over 8,500 Canadian firms are foreigned-controlled, at least 7,000 by Americans. This list has been growing in recent years by about 170 companies a year.

There are some important realizations about the shakey chances for Canadian survival contained in the Gray Report. It would appear that the Trudeau government is prepared to make at least token steps to arrest the trend that is marking our destruction. But neither the authors of the report, nor the government, nor the men who hold the real power - the corporate titans - are willing to make any fundamental changes to an economic and social system that operates only for the rich.

It looks like we'll have to be content as colonials for some time to come.

Yes, but do we want to be saved?

On Sunday evening the CBC lined up the premiers of Alberta, Manitoba, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and asked them what they thought of the Herb Gray report.

To a man they opposed the report's proposal that restrictions be placed on foreign investments through the use of a screening process. If Premier W. A. C. Bennett of B.C. had been present he undoubtedly would have joined the chorus. So, most likely, would Joey Smallwood or Frank Moores had they been asked the same question.

Prince Edward Island, out there in the cold Atlantic, is more interested in some kind of economic transfusion than it is worried about American take overs.

That leaves Saskatchewan, whose Premier, Allan Blakeney, leans to the nationalist cause; Ontario, the province that has benefitted most from American investment; and Quebec, which seems to consider the rest of Canada rather than the U.S. the real enemy.

(Ed. Last week, Quebec industry minister Gerard Levesque said Quebec will oppose vigorously any Ottawa policy on foreign investment and ownership which would restrict the creation of jobs in any way.)

Even assuming the Trudeau government will look kindly on the Gray recommendations-a mighty big assumption, considering the Liberals are continentalists from away back - the lack of unanimity among the 11 heads of government is staggering.

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta is the most adamant in opposing any measures that would slow the flow of American money, into his province, anyhow.

"Would Leduc have ever been discovered if we had kept American money out in the past?" he asked an interviewer. Lougheed's position is that Alberta needs more, not less, foreign investment and he sees nothing wrong in principle with the present system of oil-leasing. He just wants a bigger cut for the province.

Manitoba's Ed Schreyer asked the key question: what are the alternatives to American capital investment?

The Gray report itself, or that part or version of it that broke in the Canadian Forum and was reprinted by The Star on Saturday, seems to me to be no more than the conventional wisdom on the subject of American domination of Canada. It is long on stating the problem, short on offering solutions. What is this, the second or third such report?

Do you know what I think? That neither the present federal government nor any other that may suceed it, including an NDP administration, will ever take decisive steps to stem the flow of American money and American influence into this country. It is too easy just to let things ride as they are; and governments, like the people they represent prefer the course of least resistance. Maybe there is no other course, as seems to be the opinion of most provincial premiers.

- Dennis Braithwaite, Toronto Star


"Children of the future age
Reading this indignant page
Know that in a former time
Love! sweet Love! was thought a crime."
William Blake

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Your on-campus typing service will be open to handle all of your typing and duplicating needs at these new hours:

Monday - Thursday: 8:30 am - 8:00 pm

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The Student Typing Service

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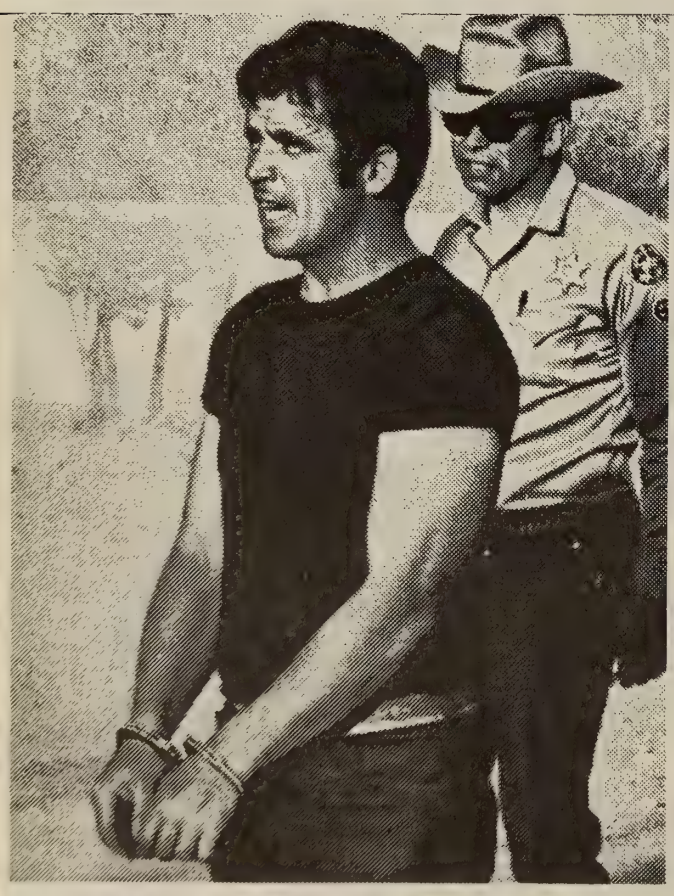
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Saturday, January 22

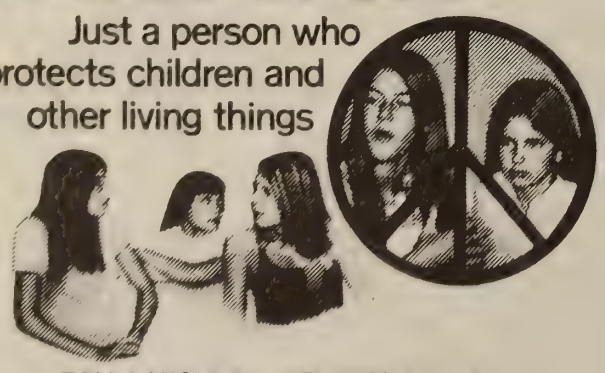
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ALL WELCOME



BILLY JACK

Just a person who protects children and other living things



Starring TOM LAUGHLIN · DELORES TAYLOR

Co-Starring CLARK HOWAT Screenplay by FRANK and TERESA CHRISTINA

Produced by MARY ROSE SOLTI Directed by T. C. FRANK A National Student Film Corporation Production

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STARTING FRIDAY

off the record

by Dick Loney

Paul McCartney's third album solus signifies a widening of the breach between his style of music and that of the more outspoken member of that once-famed duo Lennon & McCartney. Actually Paul's wife Linda and the two Dennys--Siewell at the drums, and ex-Moody Blue Laine--have banded together under the collective appellation Wings, with their collection of eight extended pieces of music comprising an album they call WILD LIFE.

Early criticism tends to dwell upon what must be considered the weak link of an otherwise sturdy chain of musical durability--the sometimes thin voicings of Mrs. Mac.--but such carping is tantamount to critically declaiming REVOLVER or ABBEY ROAD on the weaknesses of Ringo's admittedly inferior vocalizing on "Yellow Submarine" and "Octopus's Garden"!

But this is nonsense--side two of the Wings album contains four of Mr. & Mrs. McCartney's songs, which are hardly distinguishable from the genius of early Beatle compositions "Yesterday" and "Michelle", or the later poignancy of "Long Winding Road" or "Let It Be". It is on these four songs that any evaluation of WILD LIFE must be based, and to a lesser extent on the "answer song" "Wild Life" and the Wing's treatment of Mickey & Sylvia's "Love Is Strange". The remaining two songs approximate the things like "Ram On" from RAM, and the abberational jungle thing on MCCARTNEY. They are as gimmicky as the melodic side of the session is beautiful.

"Some People Never Know" blends the voices of Paul and Linda ostensibly imploring John: "Who in the world can be right all the right time?" Linda's piano work is as steady as anything heard on the earliest Beatle albums, and with Paul's voice crooning the lead baritone, she slides into Paul's accustomed harmony-spot with an ease of manner that belies her inexperience.

For sheer waves of pleasing harmony its hard to pass by "Tomorrow" as it features Paul in a plaintive mood chanting "Baby don't let me down tomorrow" with Denny L. and Lady McCartney double-tracking some truly pretty harmonic variations a la the Jordanaires of early Presley vehicles. "Dear Friend" and "Wild Life" have been readily labelled as addresses from Paul to his estranged old pal John in reply to Lennon's IMAGE album. The former tune has a haunting lead line which is flushed out with a full compliment of strings, and the latter contains a lyric and melody which equally seem to mock the type of music that Lennon has been responsible for in the past few years.

Truly WILD LIFE - Apple SW3386, is the most consistent collection of melodies to come from a Beatle since Harrison's ALL THINGS MUST PASS from December 1970.

One thing about the quality of recordings by Canadian content groups lately is that they are not easily recognized! And that's saying a lot, for at one time not so long ago, you could earmark a Canadian l.p. with ease. Take the PERTH COUNTY CONSPIRACY ALIVE album for instance. Although it was recorded for the most part at Bathurst St. United Church in Toronto, it contains four sides of music of a quality which cannot be impugned by the mere fact that its performers salute that crimson symbol of Canada which the Pearson Administration "liberally" shoved down our throats.

The Conspiracy put down thirteen tunes in their live double album which utilize their heavy acoustic guitar backing and piano instrumentations. Vocally they excel on such numbers as the medley "Pilgrim-Welcome Surprise" and the "Tractor Song" on sides three and four, and on the soft lilt of Dylan's "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere" which opens up side one.

Just when they have you lulled into a lullabye sweetness with "Sailboat" and "Broken Wing" with their reliance on maintaining a quiet musical mood, the Conspiracy hit a number of soft-spots with the hilariously satirical "Stratford People". Just about everything connected with the Summer Festival of the Bard comes into the focus of this delightful musical barb. They rip into the decor and topography of the atmosphere of Stratford; where you can see a swan, rent a canoe, "and at night when the cannons go, you can watch animated Madame Tussaud". The dialogue in the bridge, with a culture-vulture declaiming how much he enjoyed "The Merchant of Vengeance", is a summary of all the wrong reasons why people are attracted by the Stratford extravaganza.

The inventiveness and musical dexterity of this group from Western Ontario should be enough to ensure that their latest album is given the recognition it deserves--THE PERTH COUNTY CONSPIRACY ALIVE-Columbia GES 90037.

Very little pop music emenates from the depths of Connecticut these days, and it's really a damned shame! Judging from the sounds put out by a group called Repairs in their album REPAIRS-ALREADY A HOUSEHOLD WORD. Connecticut is a hotbed of rock solidarity. Outstanding material from the pen of Repairman Peter McCann highlights this album with its unusually generous allotment of over 25 minutes of melody per side. From folk-oriented guitar outings such as "O Lonesome Sorrow" and "Measures", Repairs move into the changing tempoes of "Sleepwalkin' Child", with its dominant piano strains, which the liner credits also attribute to guitarist-writer McCann.

The five guys and one gal comprising the Repairs unit come close to sounding like a brass section on the tricky "There She Was", and on the following cut they sing your ear off with "Circle Won't Take Me Around"--an outstanding song which manages to stand out from a selection of fourteen--yes 14--assorted melodies of a high calibre. Guitar work is delegated to four of the six members of Repairs, and they add keyboards and percussion with tasteful measure.

REPAIRS-ALREADY A HOUSEHOLD WORD, on Ampex-Rare Earth R 532L, features some of the closest vocal harmonies after the fashion popularized these days by Bread, Poco and the surf-weary Beach Boys.

A long-awaited album by one of the most distinctive voices in pop music has at last adorned not a few turntables with his rocking-country amalgam of topical tunes and soulful folk ballads--John Stewart joined the Kingston Trio in the early sixties and made them the Kings of Folk with his banjo, guitar and writing styles. Since the Trio disbanded in 1967, Stewart has had three albums, and this fourth is his first on Warner Bros. The title tells the tale-THE LONESOME PICKER RIDES AGAIN-Warner Bros. 1948.

John sings of the simple things in life, as on "Little Road and A Stone To Roll", which is aided by the strings of the ever-busy Jimmy Haskell, as he says "everybody needs a Carole King tune". There are 12 of Stewart's compositions included, from the ballad "Bolinas", on which he is aided by Buffy Ford, to the song he wrote which was one of the Monkees' biggies--"Daydream Believer". John's own version turns it into the kind of song that should never reach an end, and adds that folky flavour of the CALIFORNIA BLOODLINES set which was one of the brightest, yet unheralded albums of 1969.

The ballad side of Stewart, on "Crazy" and "Just An Old Love Song", is balanced with some of the Lonesome Picker's uptempo cuts such as "Swift Lizard" and "Wolves In The Kitchen"--both of which were recorded in Los Altos California last may. Pick up on the Lonesome Picker, it's all good stuff delivered in that gravelly distinctive voice which so readily identifies John Stewart.

snowballdays

Friday, January 21

11:30 - 12:20 and 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.: Dept of Medicine sponsors "Films with Lunch" in the Etherington Hall Auditorium.

All Day: Mr. Henry Johnson, superintendent for North York Board of Education will be in Room A115 of Duncan McArthur Hall.

9:00 - 1:00 A.M.: Bitter Grounds Coffee House Blues with "David and Roselyn" upstairs in the Union. $1.00 and $1.75.

Saturday, January 22.

6:00 a.m.: Ski bus leaves Victoria Hall for Whiteface.

7:30 p.m.: Water-ballet '72 in the Queen's Pool. Featuring the Quebec YWCA team - Canadian synchronized swimming champions with waterpolo and diving exhibitions by Queen's teams.

9:00 - 1:00 a.m.: Bitter Grounds coffee House Blues with "David and Roselyn" upstairs in the Union. $1.00 and $1.75.

Sunday, January 23.

10:30 a.m.: Folk Mass in Dunning Hall. Doughnuts and coffee afterward.

3:30 p.m.: Collegium Musicum presents Renaissance Instrumental and vocal Music in McArthur Hall.

7:00 p.m.: Folk Mass in Newman House.

Monday, January 24.

7:00 p.m.: Queen's Yoga Club presents a Demonstration of Advanced Yoga by guest Bill Davidson of Yoga Forum in Toronto in Kingston Hall, Room 200.

7:00 p.m.: French Club on the third floor common room at the Union.

7:30 p.m.: Interested in hiking, camping, snowshoeing etc.? Outers club meeting in room 128, Jeffery Hall. People with cars especially welcome.

8:30 p.m.: Concert in McArthur Auditorium by musicians of the Kingston area.

8:30 p.m.: Snow-drop-in Smoker in Wallace Hall 2nd floor common room. Free admission with Snowball button.

Tuesday, January 25.

7:30 p.m.: Interested in CUSO? South-East Asia? Andy Woodsworth, returned CUSO volunteer will be giving a talk slide show on Malaysia. Place is the International Centre upper meeting room. All welcome.

7:30 p.m.: Queen's University Amateur and Electronics Radio Club, VE3VX is holding its first meeting the new year in the upstairs lounge, Clark Hall. This is a very important meeting so all members and interested persons are urged to attend.

9:00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "A Taste of Honey" in Ellis Hall Auditorium.

Snowball Activity Night in Leonard Field. Afterwards - hot coffee and doughnuts in Donald-Gordon Common Room.

Wednesday, January 26.

9:30 - 1:30 p.m.: Music Department presents the Kodaly Choral method workshop in Victoria Public School Auditorium.

6:00 p.m.: Athletic Night at the Phys. Ed Complex.

8:30 p.m.: Music Department presents a student recital in Dunning Hall.

9:00 p.m.: Dance with Bramble in Grant Hall. Admission 25 cents and Snowball button.

Thursday, January 27.

4:15 p.m.: Dept. of History presents Prof. Herbert Gutman giving a lecture of "The Development of the American Negro Family" in 517 John Watson Hall.

7:00 p.m.: Campus Movies presents "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly in Dunning Hall.

7:00 p.m.: Bridge Club in McLaughlin Room in the Union.

7:30 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture Series presents Pills and Pregnancy and Drugs and Chromosomes in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.: Snowball Cultural Night in Dupuis Auditorium. Mathews and Steele on Americanization of universities.

9:00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Make Way for Tomorrow.

Theatres
Hyland: Dollars
Odeon: Kidnapped
Capitol: Billy Jack

Agnes
to Feb. 15: Venetian Prints of the XVIIIth Century on exhibition
Feb. 3: Opening of exhibition of paintings by 12 contemporary Scottish painters at 8:00.

Bars
401: Joy
Pub: Muriel Day and the Night Squad
Commodore: Mashmakan
Manor: Shamrock

Coming Events

Men's Intercollegiate Sports

Basketball: January 21 - at Toronto; January 22 - at Laurentian
Hockey: January 21 - at Toronto; January 22 - at Windsor.
Wresting: January 22 - at Guelph (invit.) OPEN
Squash: January 21, 22 - at Waterloo Invit.
Swimming: January 22 - at Guelph
Badminton: January 22 - at York (invitational)
Gymnastics: January 22 - at R.M.C. (invitational); Toronto, Carleton, Ottawa, R.M.C., Queen's

Women's Intercollegiate Sports

Archery: January 22 - Queen's Invitational 1:30 p.m. Projectile Range
Basketball: January 22 - at Laurentian
Curling: January 21-22 - OWIAA - Part I at Carleton
Ice Hockey: January 21 - Guelph at Queen's 7:00 p.m. - York vs McGill at Queen's 9:00 p.m.; January 22 - Guelph vs McGill at Queen's 1:00 p.m.; York at Queen's 3:00 p.m.
Swimming: January 21 - 22 - Invitational at Waterloo
Volleyball: January 22 - at Laurentian
Alpine Skiing: January 21 at Blue Mountain Winter Park, University of Waterloo Invitational

Special Events:

Water-Ballet: Saturday, January 22, 7:30 p.m. Admission: Students - 50 cents, General - $1.

CLASSIFIEDS

IMPOVERISHED male students (4-5) DESPERATELY need a house for next year. Will pay well. Please call 544-7383 or 544-7382.

BOOKLETS available to assist you in writing your business resume. One page personal histories that might help you find the job you are looking for. For information call 549-1384, Bob Stock.

DRAFTING instruments in white plastic bag found in exam hall during December. Call 547-6951, Richardson Hall room 12.

WANTED - two single apartments for next year. Martha 549-0603, Virginia 544-8106.

JENNIFER; You're one of the coolest, in spite of Prince Rupert! Thanks for listening and understanding; you really are great. I hope Northern Italy and skiing Switzerland are fantastic. Beware of wife hunters! So... love to my favorite fourth year girl! Thanks, Dan.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 - Large, newly-finished, furnished room; share kitchen and bathroom with 2 others; 10 minutes walk from campus; Girls only. Phone 544-9393.

FOR SALE - Lange Pros (ski boots) size 8½-9. $100. Call 548-4712 at dinner time.

A SINGLE ROOM for rent. Four students in house need a fifth. Phone 549-0044.

INTERESTED in sharing Blues, Pop, Rock, R&B, sheet music? Call Mike Walker 544-7078.

WATERBEDS: finest quality, 5-year warranty, five sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information.

"SCHLITZ MIT FRITZ" Saturday January 22. Skating Party beforehand 7:00-8:30, Arena.

TWO GIRLS need an apartment or room for next year. If you have or know of one, please call Brenda or Pat at 544-8794.

OCONTO, GIRLS' summer camp located near Kingston, requires female counsellors, minimum age 19, for July and August employment. All regular summer activities carried on. For staff application contact Mrs. C. Labbett, 3 Pine Forest Road, Toronto 12.

St. James' Church
UNION and BARRIE
KINGSTON

9.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
4.00 p.m. - ECUMENICAL SERVICE IN ST. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL.
7.30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Minister
Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, Director of Praise

10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

Queen's University Music Department
A PROGRAM OF
RENAISSANCE MUSIC
by: QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY COLLEGIUM MUSICUM
SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1972 — 3:30 p.m.
—Duncan McArthur Auditorium

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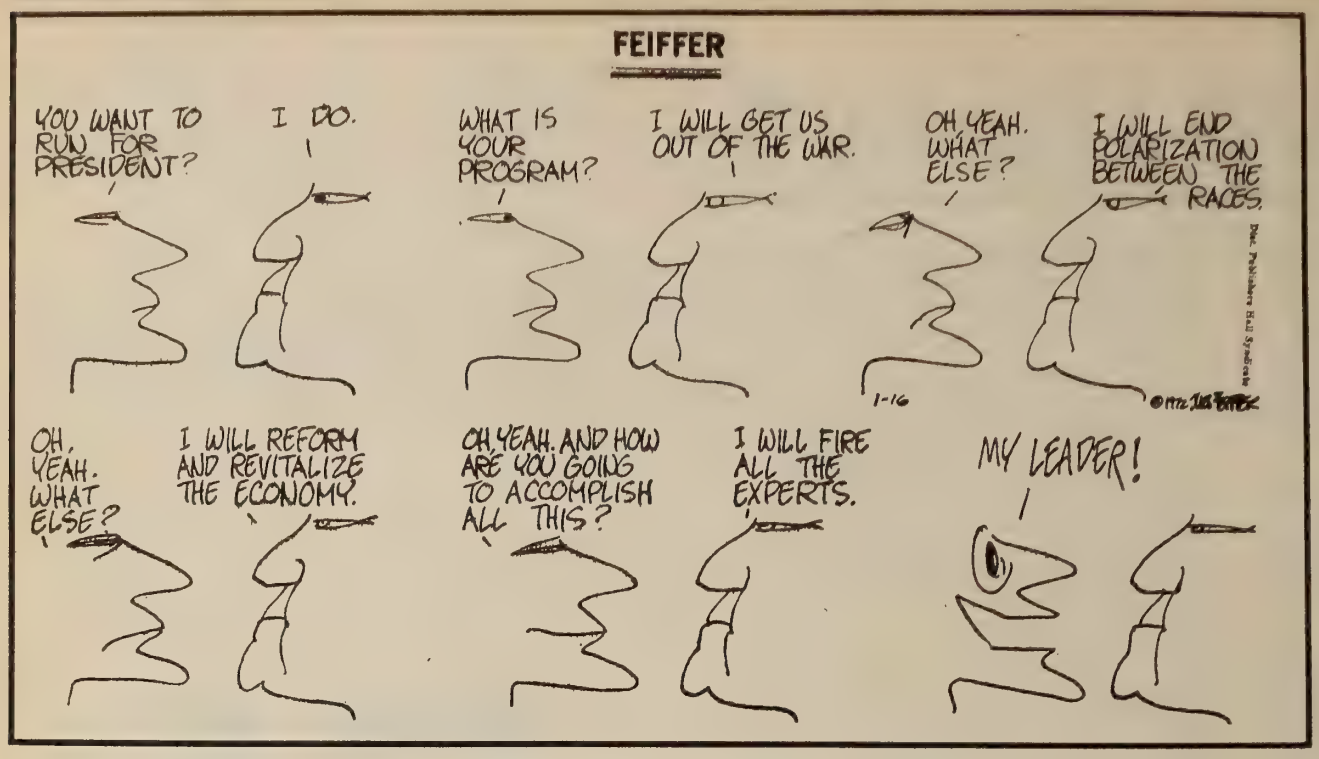
The True North Blueprint

a fantastical, phantasmagoric dance through the fiction of Canada's technological, political and scientific future

a TRILOGY by LOUIS CAPSON

will be presented
by
CREATION 2

FEB 1, 2, 3,
8:30 p.m.
GRANT HALL
in conjunction with
FESTIVAL '72
BE THERE!



CANADA

TORONTO - Waffle leader James Laxer Monday said he has no intention of "behaving like a compromise Canadian" to satisfy the United Auto Workers union in Detroit.

Laxer was singled out Sunday at a meeting of the UAW of Canada as "an irresponsible academic, accountable to no one, a headline-hunter and an ego-tripper par excellence."

Canadian UAW director Dennis McDermott told union members at the quarterly meeting in Toronto that it is time for a showdown between the New Democratic Party and the Waffle.

McDermott was reacting to proposals made at a conference in Windsor last week sponsored by the Waffle, the left wing of the NDP.

The conference called for a one-day work stoppage by Canadian auto workers to protest any weakening of the Canada-U.S. auto pact.

In a joint statement issued Monday with Melville Watkins, Laxer said the conference "dealt with matters broader than the auto industry" and "didn't try to give the UAW advice."

Watkins, a professor at the University of Toronto, and Laxer, a professor at York University said the auto pact "is an issue for all Canadians, not simply for Dennis McDermott."

They called McDermott's attack "beneath contempt." McDermott had said the Waffle was led by "footloose academics."

Laxer said McDermott "is more interested in pleasing his union in Detroit than safeguarding the auto pact."

"If he knew how many times left-wing academics have to put their jobs on the line, he wouldn't make such idiotic statements," Laxer said.

TORONTO - Examinations for university degrees should be available on demand to everyone in Ontario, according to the Commission on Post-Secondary Education.

This is one of the many major proposed changes in a draft of the commission's report to the Ontario government likely to be released next week.

OTTAWA - Drastic steps must be taken quickly to restructure Canada's economy and prevent either the country's complete stagnation or its annexation by the United States, the Senate's Special Committee on Science Policy warns in a report published Tuesday.

By 1980, it says, "it will be too late" to prevent the gradual extinction of Canadian manufacturing. "Canada has already reached the crossroads. Major decisions cannot be delayed."

The committee says the time has come for Canada to take control of its own destiny.

It stresses that "nothing less than an industrial revolution will bring the necessary specialization, improve productivity, build up innovative capacity, and substantially increase the flow of successful innovations."

TORONTO - Universities will have to hire more women faculty members if the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario has its way.

Starting this year, new appointments to academic positions should reflect the proportion of women receiving PhDs in the same year, the commission says.

By 1981, the commission says, the proportion of male and female faculty at every level in Ontario universities should match the proportion of males and females receiving doctoral degrees in Canada.

OTTAWA - All Canadian airline passenger planes were grounded today by a strike of 1,750 air controllers - the men in the control towers who guide aircraft landing or taking off at airports.

The controllers walked out of their towers at 4 a.m. Toronto time when negotiations for a new contract in Ottawa broke up without an agreement.

Without controllers to man the electronic guidance equipment in the towers, the airlines were forced to ground their planes because of the risk of midair collisions or of planes crashing during approaches to airports.

The main dispute between the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association and their employer, the federal Transport Ministry, concerns pay and hours of work. Most controllers make $12,000 to $14,000 a year.

Betsy Clifford, Canada's young skiing star, finished off her Olympic hopes when she broke one heel and cracked the other during a slalom run Saturday. Her coach had had hopes that she would bring home at least one medal and perhaps two.

RED LAKE, ONT. - The Union of Ontario Indians wants a coroner's inquest into the deaths of three North-western Ontario Indians in an influenza epidemic, terming federal health services in the area a disgrace.

Union president Fred Plain asked for the inquest in a telegram Saturday to Attorney-General Allan Lawrence and Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario's supervising coroner. Mr. Plain urged that the inquest be conducted bilingually in Cree and English before an all-Indian jury.

The influenza epidemic broke out New Year's weekend and since then, 28 Indians have been admitted to hospital in Red Lake, a tiny settlement 400 miles northwest of Thunder Bay.

One of the Indians died in the hospital and two others died in their homes. A union spokesman said health services, provided by the federal Health and Welfare Department, are virtually non-existent.

THE WORLD

SEATTLE, WASH. - Women who seek to end unwanted pregnancies by abortion generally made no effort to avoid the pregnancy by contraception, a University of Washington researcher says.

Dr. Palmer Beasley, who studied the effect of Washington's liberalized abortion law during its first seven months, said Saturday two thirds of the 7,239 women having abortions did not use contraceptives and "the failure to use contraceptives was especially common among never married women irrespective of age.

He recommends additional counselling, increased availability of contraceptives and realignment of "our attitudes about pregnancy."

GENEVA - The husbands of about 200,000 Bengali women have deserted them in accordance with Moslem custom because the women were raped by West Pakistani soldiers, the World Council of Churches said Monday.

Rev. Kentaro Buma, Asia secretary of the council's refugee service, said that the 200,000 women "form one of Bangla Desh's most urgent social problems . . . although the government has proclaimed the women to be 'national heroes. . .'"

LONDON - The greed of a handful of white mercenary pilots prolonged the Nigerian civil war for 18 months, according to a book published here today.

Federal mercenary pilots could have smashed rebel Biafra's jungle lifeline - Airstrip Annabelle - within a few days in mid-1968 had they wished, writes John de St. Jorre in The Nigerian Civil War.

But he claims that the mercenaries agreed among themselves to extend the war to keep their $2,400-a-month jobs longer.

[redacted]

NEW DELHI - Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has offered to step down from office in favor of Bangla Desh Premier Sheik Mujibur Rahman if this will keep Pakistan together, Radio Pakistan said Monday.

The radio quoted Bhutto as saying he had offered Mujib the presidency of a united Pakistan before releasing him from prison and house arrest earlier this month.

A special commission set up by Bhutto to investigate the circumstances leading to last month's two-week war with India opened secret proceedings yesterday in Rawalpindi.

The commission is expected to make its report to Bhutto after 90 days.

SANTIAGO - The opposition soundly defeated Marxist President Salvador Allende's Popular Unity coalition Sunday in by-elections which, although of limited importance themselves, were taken as a poll of government popularity.

In by-elections to fill two vacant congressional seats, Christian Democrat Rafael Moreno was elected to the Senate and Sergio Diez of the National party to the House of Deputies.

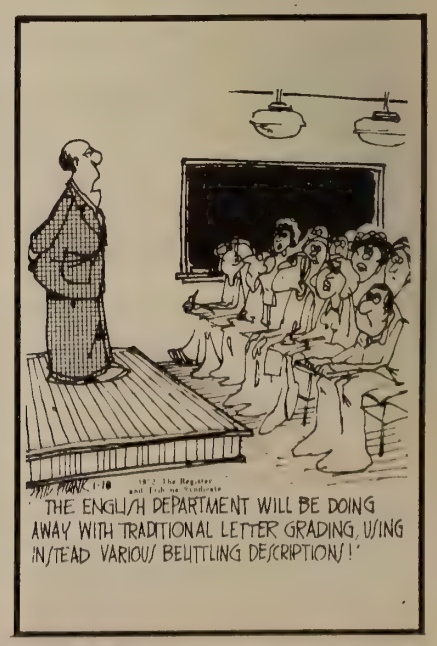
Their margins were just below 54 per cent and exactly 58 per cent respectively, exceptionally high in Chilean races. The two principal opposition parties had jointly backed these two candidates to confront the governing coalition. Both opposition candidates maintained that votes for them were votes to preserve libertarian democracy.

BELFAST - A second internment camp was opened Sunday for people held without trial under special powers introduced in Northern Ireland in August, a Government spokesman said.

He said a number of men, unofficially estimated at 50, were transferred from the prison ship Maidstone in Belfast Harbor to Camp Magilligan, a former army base on the North coast near Londonderry.

About 680 men are being held without trial in a crackdown against suspected terrorists in this troubled British province. They have been held in another camp - Long Kesh, near Belfast - on the Maidstone and at the Crumlin Road jail in Belfast.

U.S.A. - A record 11,858 students began medical training in the United States this year. That's about one medical student (and probably fewer will graduate) per 22,000 people. Beginning medical students now make up .006 per cent of the population. In a record year.

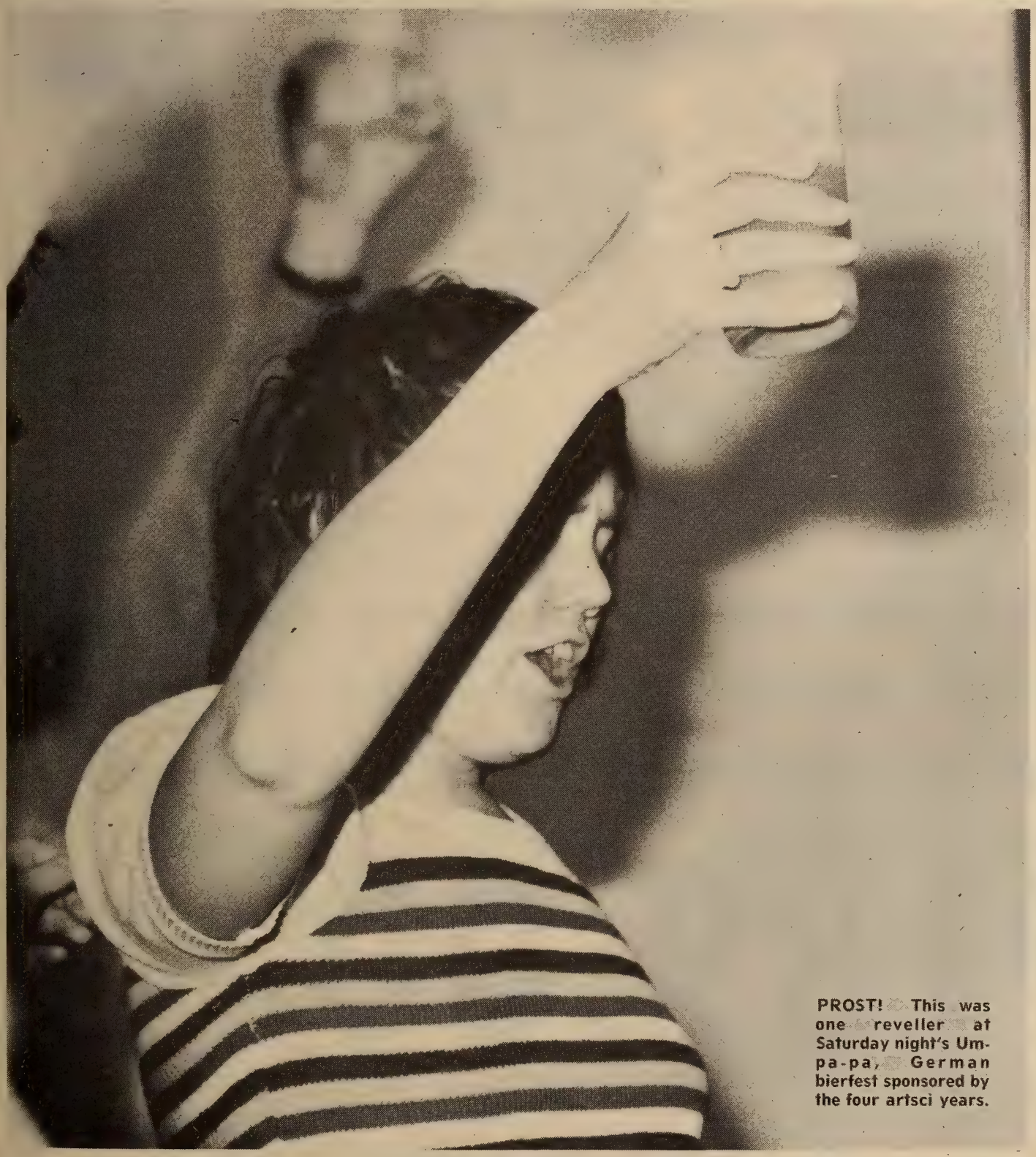


BACK PAGE

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 38 Tues., Jan. 25, 1972

IT'S SNOW-BALL WEEK



PROST! This was one reveller at Saturday night's Um-pa-pa, German bierfest sponsored by the four artsci years.

- bean

Candidates may appear

With five days to go till the nomination deadline, there is still only one announced team of candidates for president and vice-president of the AMS: Victor Bradley and Marney Cousins.

Miss Cousins told The Journal Sunday that the Bradley nominating petition, which has been circulating since late last week, will be submitted even if there are no other candidates by the 5 p.m. Friday deadline.

But rumours are circulating. At least four names were being mentioned Sunday as possible candidates, and two students had told The Journal that they were seriously thinking of running for the student presidency.

Both asked that their names not be publicized until their candidacies were definite.

Chief returning officer John Solman has asked The Journal to announce once again that nomination deadlines will not be extended for the positions coming to election February 8 through 10.

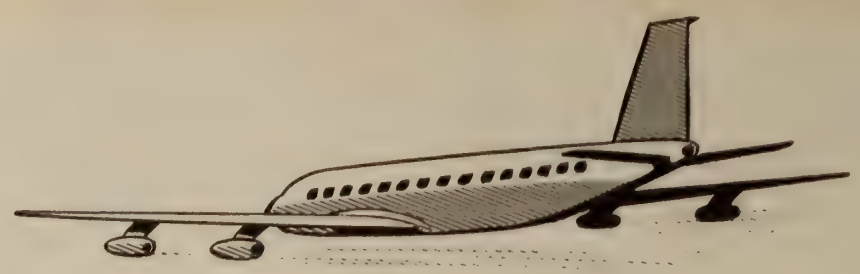
These include positions on the executives of the AMS the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, the Engineering Society, the Grad Society, the Commerce Society, the Nursing Science Society and the Rehab Therapy Society, and a number of student senatorships.

Information on nominations is available from members of the current executives (see Who's Where) or from the AMS office; it also appeared in Friday's Journal.

More government jobs than last year -- page 3

Lower campus parking garage will go ahead -- page 5

Deutsch explains report that will change the future -- page 7



QUEEN'S READING WEEK FEB. 19-27

(AOSC and AMS Travel)

FREEPORT, BAHAMAS

(Howard Hughes booked our hotel, but the sun is the same and the sand is the same in Freeport)

- **Roundtrip Air Canada DC-9; free bar**
- **7 nights in the Freeport Inn**
- **Double Occupancy; kitchenettes available**
- **All transfers between airport and hotel, taxes, and gratuities**
- **Free bar for 1 hour each afternoon**

$189.00

CONTACT
THE AMS OFFICE IMMEDIATELY!!!
DEPOSIT OF $100. REQUIRED BY JANUARY 30.

GOLF - SCUBA DIVING - TENNIS

More government jobs, placement director says

by Bob Mutrie

Queen's placement director David Wroe says the 1972 government student summer job programme is better coordinated than last year's, and expanded to a new scale.

"It is broader in scope and at the same time more integrated, to make information and administration more readily accessible," he said.

Federal secretary of state Gerard Pelletier recently announced that the government plans to spend $85 million to finance summer jobs for about 75,000 students this year.

J. Harvey, assistant director of placement and coordinator of the summer jobs programme at Queen's, said the major objective of the 1972 government job programme is to put money in the hands of students who need it the most to complete their educations.

The newest government programme, Harvey said, is an interregional student employment project organized in conjunction with local businesses.

This new programme is designed to help 2006 students who would not otherwise have found jobs, to travel to other areas where jobs are more available.

Opportunities for Youth is also expanding this summer, Harvey said. This year the government will sponsor 29,215 jobs, with an average salary of $1100 per student.

Wroe said emphasis will be placed on student planning, administration and execution of OFY projects. "They must be non-profit oriented," he said, "but the government has also made provision for directing profit-making projects to potential sponsors in the private sector."

The guidelines issued with OFY application forms stress that preference will be given to projects which offer new services to the community or provide a new approach to existing services.

Another distinctive feature of this year's OFY programme, Wroe said, is the government's determination that women get "their fair share" of the jobs.

The application deadline is March 8, Harvey said, and application forms are now available at the career planning and placement office in Goodwin House.

The federal government is also running a language training programme this summer, Wroe said. Providing room, board and tuition for about 3500 students, the project will allow them to take six-week French or English courses at a Canadian university.

There will be a group travel programme again this summer, providing grants for the Young Voyageurs and organized groups of students, Wroe said.

"It was designed to allow students to meet and live with other Canadians," he said.

Harvey said assistance will also be given to community groups wishing to provide hostel services to accommodate youth travelling across Canada.

Operating grants will be made to approved hostels from May 15 to September 15, to cover salaries, rent and utilities, he stated.

Eighteen thousand summer jobs are to be provided in various government departments, all aimed at aiding upper-year students in gaining experience in their chosen careers, Wroe announced.

Openings will be available for students in administration, natural and applied sciences, economics and the social sciences.

Application forms are available at the placement office; the deadline for the government career-oriented programme is January 31.

The department of national defence is organizing a programme of civilian training for 2300 students this summer, Harvey said. Anti-litter and anti-pollution projects will be emphasized, he said.

Places for another 3020 students will be arranged by the Canadian government in eleven countries, working for and paid by companies in the host countries. Students will have to pay their own transportation, but the government will help them get to the point of departure, Wroe said.

Applicants will be screened by Canada Manpower officers, he said, but the placement office has a limited number of application forms.

The government is also planning to make grants to street agencies and universities to hire students in their drug study programmes, Wroe said.

He also said that 800 grants will be made to outstanding student athletes who are "unable to improve their ability and skills because they must find summer employment".

This programme is being administered through the physical education office, Wroe said.

COED COMES TRUE

Coed residence is a reality.

Morris Hall will be an integrated residence in 1972-73, the residences board finally decided Saturday. It will house 91 men and 91 women.

In each case, 55 will be first-year students and 36 will be from upper years, though Doug Romans, the student who has steered coed residence through committees since last spring, said those ratios were flexible.

Students admitted to coed residence will pay the same fees as those in other residences for their sex.

Coed res application forms will be available in a few days, Romans said. Those who are admitted will be chosen at random from upper-year applicants; first-year applicants will be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The residence board decided some improvements should be made to Morris Hall, chiefly the provision of common rooms with refrigerators and running water. These improvements will mean a $10 increase in all residence fees for next session, Romans estimated.

The Morris proposal was supported by both the Inter-Residence Council and the Women's Residence Council.

JANUARY 30, HARTY ARENA

Edgar Winters White Trash
James Cotton Blues Band
Jake Holmes
AND SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE
GEORGE CARLIN

ONE SHOW: 8 p.m.
$3.00 with student card
$4.00 general and at door

AMS CONCERTS
Presents two big shows

FEBRUARY 6, GRANT HALL

RITA COOLIDGE
& The Dixie Flyers

TWO SHOWS:
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
$2.50 with student card
$3.50 general and at door

SERIES SPECIAL - Both concerts for $4.50 (students only)

Student Tickets On Sale in John Orr Room In Union
General Tickets - House of Sounds, Tremblay's Record Store
NO RESERVED SEATS FOR EITHER CONCERT
BRING SOMETHING TO PARK YOUR ASS ON

CLASSIFIEDS

To the 700 or 800 who made the Um-Pa-Pa the biggest Queen's smoker ever--thanks. An Arts Inter-Year Event, thanks to: Chris et. al. who put flyers in Res.; Steve and the Horney Heavies who lugged beer; Lizza and Jeanie for all their helpers; Jim Kathy who were $keptical; Sharad and Paul who love money; Dave, Marianne, and Jarv who designed; Nails and Tim for Super V and Sci. 74 ¡acket; Laurie who kept the door in control; Tider et. al. who tidied; Simba and Al who sold 170 cases; the Oom-Pa-Pa's for finally arriving; Ian and Richard for AMS-ing; Claire-Happy Birthday; anyone else; and finally Bri for co-ordinating the whole thing. Next year, the Arena!

WANTED - 4 or 5 bedroom house for next year for Queen's girls. Call 544-8535 or 544-8500.

ROOMS AVAILABLE IN CO-OP immediately. One half-double for a girl only. Call Bev 544-3364.

BRUCE MCLEOD is no longer residing at 18 Garrett St. New address is 248 Barrie St.

FRONTIER COLLEGE: Labourer-Teacher recruiting session Wed Jan 26 at 7:00 pm in Jeffrey 127. Interviews can be arranged only at this meeting.

BOOKLETS available to assist you in writing your business resume. One page personal histories that might help you find the ¡ob you are looking for. For information call 549-1384, Bob Stock.

HEY MAN - Is that hard to do?

FOUND - Blue Skate Protector in front of Stirling Hall. Contact the AMS Office.

SVB needs volunteers for - St Matthews Church, St Margarets nursery school, French Cub Group, Senior Citizen's programmes, Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, Swim program at Sunnyside, skating with retarded children, Kingston Free School. There is still time to volunteer for community service.

PIZZA FACTORY
544-1221
Open Tues. - Sun.
Free delivery within city limits

Agnes
to Feb. 15: Venetian Prints of the XVIIIth Century on exhibition
Feb. 3: Opening of exhibition of paintings by 12 contemporary Scottish painters at 8:00.


REMEMBER
HELP YOUR RED CROSS
TO HELP

the pant place Dover's



Geared for action in two tone flared Levis. A big mix of patterns and styles, body tight sweaters and wide hide belts makes upstairs at Dover's the Pant Place.

Dover's Limited, 109 Princess Street — near Wellington

AMS okays parking garage -- senate is next

by Chris Redmond

A university spokesman promised the AMS outer council Thursday that a building will never be erected on the lower campus. And with that reassurance, the council gave student approval to the parking garage which the university intends to build beneath the playing field south of Kingston Hall.

Queen's vice-principal (administration) R.J. Kennedy and campus planner Eric Thrift came to a special outer council meeting to explain the project, which was criticized by council members when they first discussed it earlier last week.

"We are looking for every parking space that we can get," Kennedy told the council when asked why the lower campus site was necessary. Surface parking is not enough, he said, though it will be used as well in the area surrounding the new health sciences complex planned for the area around the present Kingston General Hospital.

About 1500 parking spaces eventually will be needed in that area, Kennedy said, of which the lower campus garage represents 600; most of the rest will be in a six storey above-ground garage planned for the west side of Barrie Street near Okill Street.

The parking cannot chiefly be put under the building itself, Kennedy said, because "these are large heavy buildings" needing more support than an open garage would give, because a garage would interfere with communications lines, pipes and pneumatic tubes, and because the water table is high so close to Lake Ontario and continuous pumping would be expensive.

By contrast, the lower campus is "a favourable environment" for the garage, Kennedy said, because there is room for two levels of parking and four feet of fill above the water table.

Parking spaces in that garage will cost around $3400 to build, Kennedy estimated, compared with $2400 to $2800 for the acquisition of above-ground parking.

Accordingly, he said, the rates charged for them will probably be higher. Kennedy pointed out that 72 roofed parking spaces now exist under the arena, and that 65 more are to be built south of Miller Hall in connection with the new geology building.

"I am strongly in favour of putting as much parking as possible below ground," Kennedy said, "even if it costs more." He added that he thought above-ground parking should be away from the central campus.

Below-ground parking will be built along with the arts-social sciences complex, he added, under the outer field.

Kennedy said he could not estimate how many parking spaces Queen's would eventually have or need. But he mentioned probable future parking areas: under the north half of the university centre block, and below the playing field which is to be made on the block north of the physical education centre.

How long will the garage take to build, Kennedy was asked. "The maximum time, I suppose, is infinity," he replied, but said that if work began this spring there would be green space by convocation time in 1973 and a playable field by the following autumn.

"We will do it in the minimum amount of time possible if it is decided to go ahead," Kennedy said.

The haste, he explained, is because the parking garage is a prerequisite for construction of the health sciences complex. "We will not be permitted either by the authorities in Toronto, or by the city fathers in Kingston" to start building the complex until parking is ready or at least in progress.

Council members criticized the whole concept of building the health sciences complex at the south end of the campus, and the university's delay in asking students what they think of the parking garage proposal.

"We should have come about a year ago," Kennedy admitted, but the delay was caused by the difficulty of getting organizations to work together.

"The messages have been coming through a lot more clearly since the last election," he said, and a detailed proposal for the complex is now ready to be submitted to the Ontario government.

On the other hand, Kennedy blamed the university's vagueness on some details on the fact that the project is still in the early planning stages.

He stressed the urgency again: "I am utterly convinced that if the health sciences complex is not built down here, starting very soon, it will not be built anywhere near Kingston at all."

He was aksed whether the university could promise that the lower campus garage would not later become the foundation for a building.

Kennedy's reply was, "It may not be worth much, but they'd have to fire me first.

"It just is not to be thought of."

He added that a broad garage probably would not be strong enough to support a later building.

Some council members asked whether the building of more parking is the correct approach to the traffic problem. The university intends to "gradually move the parking out off campus", Kennedy said, and planner Thrift told another questioner that he favoured the improvement of public transport rather than always catering to vehicle traffic.

But "I haven't seen a solution yet that would help us," Thrift said.

Kennedy defended the university against the claim that "everything takes twice as long" to build as originally scheduled.

"Assurances you can't get, Kennedy admitted, but he said the garage is "a standard sort of thing they could bang through in seven or eight months" and thus should not take more than a year to complete.

He traced the history of the proposal, saying that originally the garage was to extend all along Stuart Street from University Avenue to Arch Street.

But Summerhill's lower lawn would have been destroyed, Kennedy said, and this is "unthinkable". That has been avoided, and the project made more economical, he added, by extending the garage north almost to Kingston Hall but keeping it west of the heating tunnel which runs underground just west of the tennis courts.

Kennedy promised that the lower campus would be relandscaped once the garage is built. "It won't look the same," he admitted, but it will be a better playing field.

The council was finally asked to approve a motion giving student endorsement to the parking project on the condition that the lower campus be made unusable for "a minimum period of time".

An amendment was proposed adding a second condition: that the university guarantee the garage will not be sufficiently strong to support a building.

"Make sure that doesn't include goalposts," artsci rep Georgie Fallis called out.

The amendment and the motion carried.

The parking garage proposal will go to the university senate Thursday and to the board of trustees next month.

Parking garage is an old idea

The Alma Mater Society was told three and a half years ago that the university planned to build parking facilities under the lower campus.

In a meeting with the AMS outer council on March 19, 1968, then principal Dr. J. A. Corry outlined the future plans for the university's physical plant, including the parking proposal.

The information was never made public or passed on to future councils because of a misunderstanding between Corry and AMS president Chuck Edwards.

Corry had been invited to speak to the AMS about expansion on the understanding that that part of the meeting would be closed to publicity. The meeting, however, was not made closed until it was noticed that a member of The Journal's staff, who also worked for The Globe and Mail, was taking notes of the discussion. The council then took the unprecedented step of declaring the meeting closed retroactively.

Some of the things Corry said during that meeting would not have been said if the principal had thought he was speaking to an open meeting. Some of the plans he outlined are now buildings on campus; others included land which the university was contemplating buying.

Under heavy pressure from the university and the AMS, the reporter did not publish the details of what Corry had said.



- mossman

Casino Cal and the Vegas Viceroy visiting Saturday's UM-pa-pa to promote the Commerce Society's Casino Royale Raffle. The draw is February 11 for a trip for two to Las Vegas.

Course guide is planned without computer figures

The arts and science course evaluation guide will not use computer calculations this year, coordinator John Bankes has told The Journal.

The decision is the result of a motion passed last month by the arts and science faculty board, declining to give faculty support to a computer-written course guide because of the calculation mistakes found in the 1971 guide.

Each departmental student council has been given for study a copy of the evaluation questionnaire used at the University of California at Berkeley, compiled and assessed there at a cost of $50,000. Bankes said each department is expected to modify the questionnaire to meet its particular needs.

He added, "I want more emphasis placed on a personal evaluation of each course." To this end, he stressed the use of more open-ended questions.

DSC representatives in each course will work out percentage responses of the students and then compile a written summary. This will be supplemented with remarks from the professor -- an extension, at the least, of what appears in the calendar about the course.

Bankes commented that 75 per cent student response is necessary to make the course evaluation guide worthwhile. But "I have a hell of a lot of faith in it," he concluded.

Each course evaluation will be printed in a large book, bound like a Who's Where. There will be a limited edition of 1000 copies, which will be located at strategic places on campus with "Do Not Remove" signs on them.

The guide will be restricted to second, third and fourth year courses with more than ten students.

Bankes said. "I hope to have it ready by the middle of the summer."

TRICOLOR SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations for admission to the Tricolor Society are now being received.
Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be limited to postgraduates, and to students in the second term of their final year, who, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their course, have rendered valuable and distinguished service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities, for example:- (a) service in one of the major fields of student government, journalistic work, debating, dramatics, or (b) a significant contribution in a wide range of activity.
Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be granted by decree of a Special Committee for this specific purpose.
Any member of the Alma Mater Society may submit nominations to the Tricolor Society. Names of such nominees shall be submitted to the Selections Committee through the Alma Mater Society Office, together with a list of those services the nominee has performed. No nominations will be received later than January 25, 1972.

GOT A PROBLEM?

WITH THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT

Bring any problem or question you have concerning the Ontario government to the Queen's Progressive Conservative Problem Desk, every Wednesday

TOMORROW - AMS OUTER OFFICE, UNION
FUTURE - JOHN ORR ROOM, UNION
EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING 9:30 - 11:30

OPEN MEETING

Senate Committee on Fine Arts and Public Lectures

TODAY — 3:30 p.m.

Faculty Lounge - 2nd floor Theological Hall

to hear submissions on the Position Paper concerning the arts at Queen's

The Queen's Pub

would like to hire
everybody on campus

BUT...

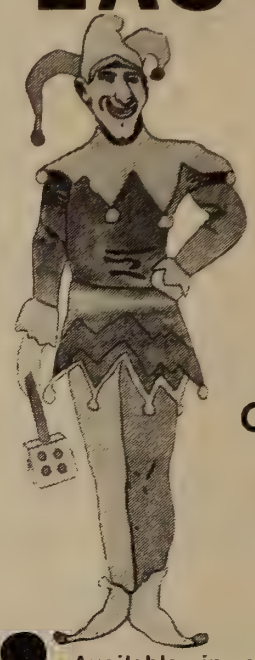
Unfortunately we have absolutely no openings for this term. We have a permanent staff of over 50, plus a waiting list of over 100. With no openings in the forseeable future, we regret to announce that we won't be able to hire any new personnel. So, until further notice, please don't call us....

REMINDER

The second installment of fees due by January 31, 1972 can be paid in person at the Accountants' Office, Richardson Hall.

If you find it more convenient to mail your cheque to the Accountants' Office, please record your student number on the face of your cheque.

LAS VEGAS



For Two During Reading Week.

All expenses paid
Plus $500 to spend

IT'S A SUPER SUNSATIONAL SENDOFF

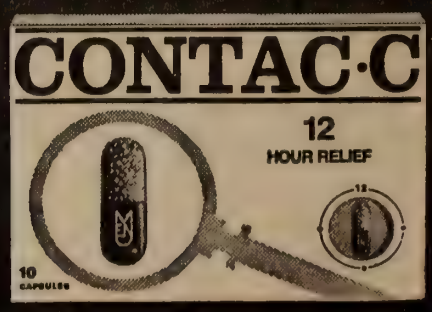
GET YOUR TICKET TODAY

For

CASINO ROYALE RAFFLE

Available in all Residence Meal Lines, Dunning Hall Foyer, and from The Vegas Viceroy.

MAN WHO BLOWS NOSE, OFTEN BLOWS CHANCE.



Man who takes Contac·C, takes good medicine.

Deutsch explains Wright Commission's vision

by Jennifer Grass

A satellite campus in Oshawa is not part of Queen's plans for the future, principal Dr. John J. Deutsch told The Journal last week.

It had been suggested by Ontario legislator Dr. Charles McIlveen (PC-Oshawa).

But, Deutsch added, "We are willing to assist the government in setting up a campus there."

He said that despite the government's enthusiasm for satellite campuses of universities, such a remote campus would lose by the arrangement--and so would Queen's.

Deutsch's comments were made in a conversation with a Journal reporter Thursday, en route to Toronto for a press conference at which he and other members of Ontario's Commission on Post-Secondary Education explained their just-released report.

That report was leaked and published last week by The Globe and Mail. Because of the premature publication, the commission (often called the Wright Commission) held a conference to discuss their proposals and the reasons for them. (A summary of the report appeared in Friday's Journal.)

Deutsch explained that before compiling the report, commissioners travelled throughout the province hearing briefs from private citizens and major institutions. Some even went to other countries to see how their educational systems were set up.

"We found that the desire for education in Ontario was extremely high," Deutsch said. However, many people had commented that there were not sufficient opportunities for them to improve themselves, he said.

"We therefore decided it was necessary to open the educational system up, to provide greater diversity and accessibility to higher education."

This is to be accomplished by the introduction of additional forms of educational services, the encouragement of life-long education, part-time school attendance, and new ways of delivering educational services.

To increase geographical accessibility to post-secondary education, the report recommends that the province encourage the establishment, through local, community, or private initiative, of small colleges of 200 to 1000 students; satellite campuses affiliated with existing universities are also suggested.

To further diversify the system, the Wright Commission recommends that higher education be delivered in a new way. The creation of a University of Ontario would provide educational services through mass media. A testing and evaluation service would be made available. And those people who achieved a level of competence in some field equivalent to that of graduates of established universities would receive degrees or diplomas.

To encourage part-time attendance, all programmes in universities and colleges should be available in that way, the report says. Students should also be able to enrol in two institutions simultaneously. In the case of such mixed programmes, the University of Ontario would have the authority to grant degrees.

Some of the recommendations regarding this mass education programme are intended to increase opportunities for occupational mobility. The report recommends that in the professional area, which includes architecture, engineering, law, medicine, psychology, social work, and teaching, there should be "a spectrum of practitioners".

This would include specialists, general practitioners, paraprofessionls, technicians, assistants, and aides. Courses would be provided which would enable people of "lower" levels to advance to "higher" levels on the basis of performance.

It is also suggested that employees be allowed to take a portion of their pay increases in educational leaves. The extent to which this could take place would depend on an agreement between unions and employers. Commenting on the implications of mass education, the report says, "The social and economic privileges that used to follow attendance at post-secondary institutions are going to diminish as more and more students attend."

At present the public pays more than 86 percent of the operating cost of educational institutions. The rest comes from student fees. The Wright Commission suggests that the cost of teaching should be shifted directly to the student, as "educational consumer".

For the first three years, the student would pay half the cost of his teaching if his family income was over $10 thousand, and none if it was below $7500, with a sliding scale between.

Two schemes would be involved in financial aid to students. The grant scheme would make higher education accessible to students from lower income groups. These awards would be large enough to pay the student's tuition fees and to provide for his maintenance while at school.

The loan system would be open to all students, with loans to be repaid in the 15 years following graduation and forgiven after that time.

Reaction to the Wright Commission proposals for the complete reorganization of education in Ontario have been mixed. The government will be deciding, in June or later, just what is to happen.

Chief boss is chosen

John Farrell of Commerce 75 has been chosen as chief boss for next fall's commerce initiation.

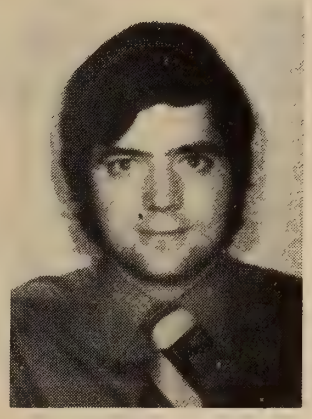
The choice was made Thursday night, and announced by commerce orientation chairman Richard Chown. Chown said the orientation committee had changed its membership, and now includes, besides himself, Angela Biever (finance), Murray Mackay (academics), and Kenny Wong (social).

Interviews will be held this week, Chown said, for the choice of five or six female bosses and about 25 male bosses, who will lead groups of freshmen during orientation week.

We're setting up a policy that can be a reference for all other years, like a constitution," Chown said of the committee's plans.

He added that there would be more cooperation with arts and science orientation than in the past.

Plans should be finalized by mid-February, Chown said.



John Farrell

Acting grad dean named

Dr. J.E. Hogarth, associate dean of graduate studies and a professor of mathematics, will be acting dean of graduate studies next academic year.

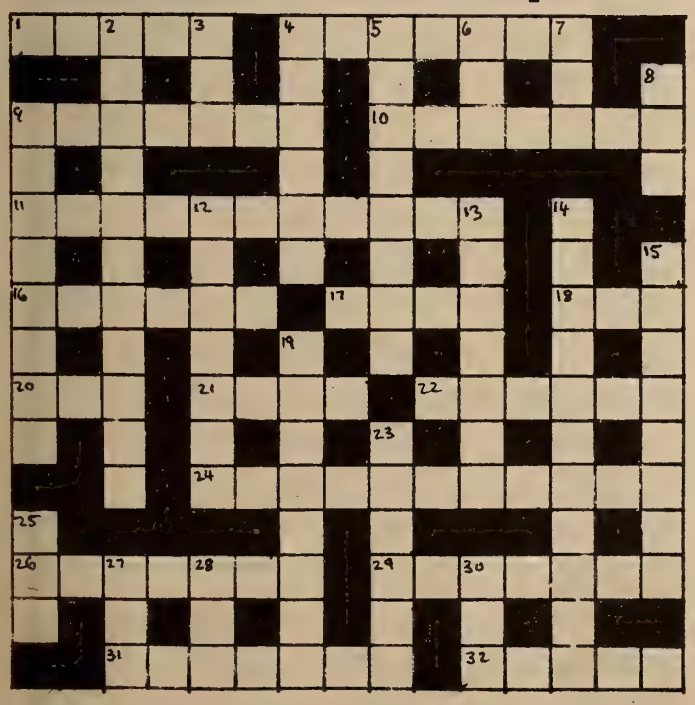
The present dean, Dr. R.L. McIntosh, will be on sabbatical leave for a year beginning September 1.

Assisting Hogarth for the year will be an acting associate dean, Dr. H.M. Estall of the philosophy department.

"Professor Estall's sage counsel within the office of the school will make an important contribution to the success of the school's operation," a statement from McIntosh said.



Journal crossword puzzle of the week



ACROSS

1. Ruin.
4. Not precise.
9. Came out.
10. Area behind Douglas Library.
11. Common path (across the lawn, for instance).
16. Objects.
17. Joy, when sung.
18. Seize.
20. A very long time.
21. Wild goat.
22. Get out of jail.
24. Places of residence.
26. Bringing in the sheaves.
29. Run off with the goodies.
31. Fall like a stone.
32. Snake that can't multiply.

DOWN

2. Functional.
3. Trail behind.
4. Write with care.
5. Intestines.
6. Gay floating melody.
7. Drink in the late afternoon.
8. Usual Kingston weather.
12. Department on fourth floor of Watson.
13. Israeli parliament.
14. Somewhat five-sided.
15. Concerned with, to the exclusion of all else.
19. Word for word.
23. Narrows between two shores.
25. There is definitely only one solution here.
27. Hit sharply.
28. Sort of an ostrich.
30. It comes in black, red, yellow, and mostly aquamarine.

Frontier college recruits

Frontier College, a private organization aimed at taking education to remote areas of Canada, plans this summer to recruit 100 labourer-teachers from among students on Canadian campuses. They will be recruiting at Queen's tomorrow night.

Education student, and former Frontier College worker, William Payne said students will be hired to work alongside labourers on rail gangs, in mining and logging camps and in failing communities.

He said Frontier College is "an expression of the concern of university student unions today with social problems outside the immediate university community."

The college is looking for enthusiastic, imaginative and adaptable persons who are able to relate well to others and who are not easily discouraged.

These students will join the communities as co-workers, labouring for their shift as company employees and at the same time sounding out community needs and setting up a useful programme.

About a third of the programme's budget comes from federal and provincial government grants. The rest is provided by donations from the 25 supporting student unions -- including the AMS -- industry, and the general public.

But Frontier College, faced with rising costs, is falling short of its target budget this year.

As a result, Payne said, the recruiting will coincide with a public plea for donations.

The aim for the Kingston area drive is $15 thousand. Donations can be sent to the college's headquarters at 31 Jackes Avenue, Toronto.

Information about Frontier College will be available at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at 126 Jeffery Hall.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

INDIA NIGHT

Presented By India Association

A VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMME TO CELEBRATE THE REPUBLIC DAY ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, AT 7:30 p.m.

Dunning Hall Auditorium

PROGRAMME WILL BE FOLLOWED BY INDIAN SNACKS IN THE STUDENTS UNION
TICKETS AVAILABLE UNTIL JANUARY 26, at 50c EACH FROM INTERNATIONAL CENTRE OFFICE, R. Keshauan 548-7518, 547-5579

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

Presented By International Club

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 AT 9:00 p.m.
LOWER LOUNGE OF INTERNATIONAL CENTRE

TICKETS: $1.00 EACH, AVAILABLE FROM INTERNATIONAL CENTRE OFFICE

OPEN HOUSE

Presented By International Club

Sundays - January 30 and February 6, 8:00 p.m.
Upper Lounge of International Centre
Live Folk Entertainment
Free Admission and Refreshments

CHINA NIGHT

Presented By Chinese Club

ON SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5 at 8:00 p.m.
GRANT HALL
A PROGRAMME INCLUDING LION DANCE, CHINESE CLASSICAL MUSIC, CHOIR, CHINESE BOXING "KUNG FU", FOLK DANCES, AND CHINESE FOLK LORE.
TICKETS AND INFORMATION AVAILABLE FROM INTERNATIONAL CENTRE OFFICE.

WEST INDIAN NIGHT

Presented By West Indian Club

MONDAY, JANUARY 31,

8 p.m.

STUDENTS UNION

AFRICA NIGHT

Presented By African Club

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, at 8:00 p.m.
grant hall
DIRECT FROM AFRICA OTU W"AFRICA DANCE BAND
TROUPE DANCERS: JUJU, ETILOGN
BAR AVAILABLE
TICKETS: $2.00 person
$3.00 Couple
AVAILABLE FROM INTERNATIONAL CENTRE OFFICE

Billy Jack - Superstar -

by Paul Gompertz

The main character in this movie is a half-breed who rates among his many talents the ability to be bitten repeatedly by a rattle-snake, which induces a state of trance during which he utters prophesies; the ability to demolish countless opponents with devastating karate kicks and chops; and a happy knack of being in the right place at the right time.

But hero though he may be, it is not his story, and were the events surrounding him all that the movie offered, it would be a poor movie indeed. He reveals little of himself to anyone, least of all the audience, and although his wry humour and self assurance are at times diverting, he is a classic comic book 'superman'. The movie does, however, have an impact, though it is difficult to know whether there is any value in its reiteration of old problems without the ability to offer any new solutions. It concerns itself with the bigotry of a small town towards a 'Freedom School' on its outskirts, and it illustrates this bigotry with vicious candour. It evokes feelings of frustration and helplessness, especially in a scene where the two factions meet for discussion and do no more than shout each other down, without making any genuine effort to communicate. It is, however, difficult to know whether a further awareness of the problems of incommunication between young and old is going to help anyone, if it is itself incapable of positing any possible solutions. Billy Jack trades his liberty for an uneasy truce between town and school; but this solution is as inapplicable in a general way as the tacit alternative cry of the school's director of 'forgive them for they know not what they do.'

Once upon a time movie characters fell into two categories; the goodies and the baddies, and no matter what the baddies did during the movie, the goodies triumphed in the end. But it is not so here. Billy Jack takes his revenge upon Bernard, the son of the town's pocket dictator (a character who shows a surprising reluctance to shoot horses for someone who can rape and murder), but the source of the problem, both in its human manifestation (Bernard's father) and its pervasive and unseen presence in the whole town, is not tackled at all.

It is a movie made by students for students and had it not confused its levels of approach, it might well have achieved something as a documentary of suggestions for breaking down the barriers between the generations. When stripped of its super hero, its exaggerated and inconsistent characters, and its contrived and violence-inducing plot, it reveals moments of insight into common ground for understanding, most noticeably in a scene where two members of the town council take part in an improvisation session, playing the roles of a son and daughter who have been smoking marijuana, and who are confronted by their irate parents (2 students). They finally get carried away and recognize their 'parents' hypocrisy, which is the nearest anyone comes to appreciating the other party's viewpoint.

If you want to see a movie about a super-hero, those of the James Bond genre will be far more staisfying. If, however, you want the generation gap brought home again, in a violent and intensified atmosphere, maybe it is worth a visit, though the time would perhaps be better spent looking for some answers to the problems of which most people are already aware.

boohoodays

Tuesday, January 25

4.30 p.m.: Legal Vistas presents Prof. R.M. Burns whose topic is "Intergovernmental Relations", in Theatres D & E, Macdonald Hall.

7.00 p.m.: Meeting of Artsci '75 for snow sculpture in front of Ontario Hall.

7.30 p.m.: Interested in CUSO? South-East Asia? Andy Woodsworth, returned CUSO volunteer will be giving a talk slide show on Malaysia. The International Centre upper meeting room. All welcome.

7.30 p.m.: Queen's Univerity Amateur and Electronics Radio Club. VE3VX is holding its first meeting the new year in the upstairs lounge, Clark Hall. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "A Taste of Honey" in Ellis Hall Auditorium.

Snowball Activity Night in Leonard Field. Afterwards - hot coffee and doughnuts in Donald-Gordon Common Room.

Wednesday, January 26

9.30 - 1.30 p.m.: Music Department presents the Kodaly Choral method workshop in Victoria Public School Auditorium.

6.00 p.m.: Athletic Night at the Phys. Ed Complex.

7.00: Meeting of Artsci '75 for snow sculpture.

8.30 p.m.: Music Department presents a student recital in Dunning Hall.

9.00 p.m.: Dance with Bramble in Grant Hall. Admission 25 cents and Snowball button.

Thursday, January 27

4.15 p.m.: Dept. of History presents Prof. Herbert Gutman giving a lecture of "The Development of the American Negro Family" in 517 John Watson Hall.

7.00 p.m.: Campus Movies presents "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly in Dunning Hall.

7.00 p.m.: Bridge Club in McLaughlin Room in the Union.

7.00 p.m.: Meeting of Artsci '75 for snow sculpture.

7.30: The Consumer's Interest Group meets in room 210, Kingston Hall. Prof. Ison of the Law Faculty will talk to the group on investigation of false advertising. Students interested urged to attend.

7.30 p.m.: The Ukrainian Club presents Miss Halya Kuchmij, who will relate her experiences and will discuss field-worker activity for the coming summer as an alternate form of employment.

7.30 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture Series presents Pills and Pregnancy and Drugs and Chromosomes in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

8.00 p.m.: Snowball Cultural Night in Dupuis Auditorium. Mathews and Steele on Americanization of Universities.

9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Make Way for Tomorrow."

Friday, January 28

11.30 to 12.20 or 4.30 to 5.30: Films with Lunch in Etherington Hall Auditorium sponsored by the Faculty of Medicine.

8.15 p.m.: 3rd Annual Chalmers Festival of Music and the Arts. Recital by the choir.

8.30 p.m.: Snowball Variety Night on Ice in Jock Harty Arena. Admission is Snowball button and 25c.

9.00 p.m.:Bitter Grounds Coffee House. Fun Nite with local talent. Glen Foster and Jug Band, The Trout, and others. Admission only 50c.

10.00 p.m.:Wine and Cheese Party (after the Variety Show) in Grant Hall. Admission $3.00 per couple.

Saturday, January 29

10.00 a.m.: 3rd Annual Chalmer' Festival of Music and the Arts film festival.

2.30 p.m.: Chalmer's Festival. Children's Theatre presents "The Witch who Stole the Music".

3.30 p.m.: Chalmer's Festival. Organ Recital.

7.30 p.m.: India Assiciation presents India Night in Dunning Hall followed by Indian snacks in the Students Union. Tickets are 50c available from International Centre Office and R. Keshavan at 547-5579.

8.00 p.m.: Chalmer's Festival. Harpsichord recital.

9.00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds Coffee House.

Sunday, January 30

10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass in Dunning Hall. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass in Newman House.

8.00 p.m.: International Club presents open House with live folk entertainment in the Upper Lounge of International Centre. Free admission and refreshments.

Bars	Theatres
401 Inn — Terry Gee and More	Capitol — Billy Jack
Pub — Muriel Day and the Night Squad	Hyland — Dollars
Commodore — Street Noise	Odeon — Kidnapped

A Traitor is the Odd Canadian Hero

A Review of a novel by David Helwig as Written by Fulford of the 'Toronto Star'

Among Canadian heroes John Martens, is, to say the least, an oddity. He is a traitor.

Knowingly, he betrays the Canadian government's secrets to a foreign power. Willingly, he lives the life of a secret agent within the Department of External Affairs. Gladly, he accepts the destruction of his career when he is discovered. He knows it was all worth it, and he is proud. "I did what was necessary," he tells us.

David Helwig, who puts John Martens at the core of his first novel, The Day Before Tomorrow, doesn't withhold from him sympathy or understanding, as is customary with traitors in novels of all kinds. Helwig instead reaches into the book, pats the traitor on the back, and says in effect: "There, it's okay. We'll understand." And, more or less, we do.

The Day Before Tomorrow is a very special sort of contribution to the Canadian literature of the moment. For one thing, it isn't incomprehensible, as so many of our new novels are -- it's a solid, straightforward story about a man who does certain understandable things out of reasonably understandable motives. Helwig is clearly as interested in plot as he is in character. Equally he is interested in politics in ways that few fiction writers are these days. He believes people do many things out of political motives, and he wants to explore these motives.

Helwig's novel isn't, however, one of those wordy, gluey, mock-Victorian epics; it's spare and precise, and its story is delivered to us in quick, snapshot-style paragraphs. Helwig, who teaches at Queen's University, Kingston, has already established himself as a poet and short story writer. On this first performance he shows himself clearly an impressive novelist.

John Martens operates in an External Affairs Department that must be, one imagines, very like the real thing. (And watching the expert way Helwig handles it, one marvels in passing at how little Canadian fiction deals with the human beings in our great public institutions.)

These men of External touch on the greatest public events in the world, yet they must deal with them in an atmosphere of bureaucratic caution so stultifying that it could easily produce a kind of collective insanity. These are the men who are regarded by Washington as messenger boys, and occasionally used in that way (as the Pentagon Papers demonstrated.) They are largely important and irrelevant in the world. They are Americans without power, Englishmen without history, Frenchmen without even pretended grandeur. Naturally, they spend a lot of their time being very cross.

To this, John Martens' life adds another dimension of unhappiness. He and his wife endure the sudden, unexplained death of their late, much-wanted first baby. This drives her into herself and him into a state very like a kind of waking death. It is espionage, of all things, that brings him back to life.

Someone from a foreign government, presumably the Soviet Union, approaches Martens. He agrees to spy, and abruptly his feelings return to him. He is delighted to be alive:

"I find there is a remarkable fascination to be working on two levels of the mind at the same time, being two people at once . . . I have a constant double awareness, as in certain kinds of comedy. That is the effect, to make everything comical because of the detachment. Philby must have had an extreme and delighted awareness of this sort . . ."

But, of course, it's more than this John has had for a long time a dim awareness that he had somehow found himself on the wrong side in the Cold War, that the "future" is elsewhere. He believes that to be political is to reach out and grasp this future. "Freedom is being at one with history."

Seen from one angle, as he struggles toward this belief and then luxuriates in it, John is a sympathetic character. But he is also an idiot. His notion that the Soviet Union is the future, and that passing over grubby little NATO secrets from the high commissioner's office in London makes him a new political man, is as deluded as it is self-glorifying. Moreover, he's a miserably inefficient spy. He commits the unforgivable crime of keeping an honest diary. The Russians should be as angry at him as the Canadians.

Later, in jail, John says in self-justification: "I had to step into history however I could, without scruples. You see, it's like a fire. You're either in or out." The person he's talking to is his much younger brother Jake, a Queen's University student who has come to England on behalf of their mother to find out what happened to John.

Jake represents another generation and another kind of political involvement. He can't accept John's future-drunk acceptance of power politics. He believes in, and takes part in, the kind of local anarchist confrontations developed in the 1960s.

Back home in Kingston, Jake participates (admittedly, in a grudging way) in rather pointless little "actions" against the system; while in London he helps a family of poor squatters move illegally into an empty house. This is as far as politics go for him. He faces John across the table in the jailhouse and accuses him of not knowing what he's talking about. He and his elder brother are suddenly very angry at each other. Even among those who hate the system, the generation gap is still a crucial fact of life. On this as on several other subjects, David Helwig has written an eloquent novel.

the commitment of the intellectual

by paul baran-

What is an intellectual? The most obvious answer would seem to be: a person working with this intellect, relying for his livelihood on his brain rather than his brawn. Yet simple and straightforward as it is, this definition would be generally considered to be quite inadequate. Fitting everyone who is not engaged in physical labour, it clearly does not jibe with the common understanding of the term "intellectual." For the first definition, broad as it is, applies accurately to a large group of people forming an important part of society: individuals working with their minds rather than with their muscles. Let us call these people intellect workers. The steady proliferation of that group reflects a crucially important aspect of the social division of labour beginning with the early crystallization of a professional clergy and reaching its acme under advance capitalism-the separation of mental from manual activity, of white collar from blue collar.

Both the causes and the consequences of this separation are complex and all-pervasive. Rendered possible by, and contributing mightily to, the continual expansion of productivity, this separation has become at the same time one of the principal facets of the progressive disintegration of the individual, of what Marx referred to as the "alienation of man from himself."

Thus, under capitalism the intellect worker is typically the faithful servant, the agent, the functionary, and the spokesman of the capitalist system. Typically, he takes the existing order of things for granted and questions the prevailing state of affairs solely within the limited area of his immediate preoccupation. This preoccupation is with the job in hand.

To repeat, the purpose of the intellect worker's work and thought is the particular job in hand. It is the rationalization, mastery and manipulation of whatever branch of reality he is immediately concerned with. In this regard, he differs little, if at all, from the manual worker who moulds metal sheets, assembles parts of an engine, or lays bricks in constructing a wall. Putting it in negative terms, the intellect worker as such is not addressing himself to the meaning of his work, its significance, its place within the entire framework of social activity. His "natural" motto is to mind his own business, and, if he is conscientious and ambitious, to be as efficient and as successful at it as possible.

Not that every intellect worker explicitly formulates and consciously holds this view. Yet he has, one might almost say, an instinctive affinity to theories incorporating and rationalizing it. One of them is Adam Smith's time-honoured and well known concept of the world in which everyone by cultivating his own garden contributes most to the flourishing of the gardens of all. In the light of this philosophy, the concern with the whole moves out of the centre of the individual's preoccupation, and affects him, if at all, merely marginally, that is to say, in his capacity as a citizen. And the strength and influence of this philosophy derive from the very important truth that it conveys: that under capitalism, the whole confronts the individual as an overpowering objectified process irrationally propelled by obscure forces which he is incapable of comprehending, let alone influencing.

> **"In their capacities as specialists, managers and technicians, the intellect workers (as opposed to intellectuals) believe they have nothing to do with the formulation of goals. They may have some predilections as citizens, but as scientists, experts, scholars, they wish to refrain from endorsing one or another of these 'value judgements.' It should be perfectly clear that such abdication amounts in practice to the endorsement of the status quo."**

The other theory which reflects the condition and satisfies the requirements of the intellect worker is the notion of the separation of means from ends, of the divorce between science and technology on the one side and the formulation of goals and values on the other. This position, the ancestry of which is at least as distinguished as that of Adam Smith, has been aptly referred to by C. P. Snow as a "way to contract out." In Snow's words, those "who want to contract out say **we** produce the tools. **We** stop there. It is for **you**, the rest of the world, the politicians, to say how the tools are used. The tools may be used for purposes which most of us would regard as bad. If so, we are sorry. But as scientists, this is no concern of ours." And what applies to scientists applies with equal force to all other intellect workers.

Needless to say, "contracting out" leads in practice to the same attitude as the Smithian "minding one's own business"; it is to substitute for God's invisible hand the more obvious if by no means necessarily more beneficient hand of the capitalist state. The result is the same: the concern with the whole becomes irrelevant to the individual.

Now I submit that it is in the relation to the issues presented by the **entire** historical process that we must seek the decisive watershed separating intellect workers from intellectuals. For what marks the intellectual and distinguishes him from the intellect workers and, indeed, from all the others is that his concern with the entire historical process is not a tangential interest but permeates his thought and significantly affects his work. What it means is that the intellectual is systematically seeking to relate whatever specific area he may be working in to other aspects of human existence. Indeed, it is precisely this effort to **interconnect** things which, to intellect workers operating within the framework of capitalist institutions and steeped in bourgeois ideology and culture, necessarily appear to lie in strictly separate compartments of society's knowledge and society's

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tradictions, and changing constellations of the historical process. And at no time has there been a possibility or, for that matter, a necessity to arrive at **absolutely** valid solutions; at all times there is a challenge to use mankind's accumulated wisdom, knowledge and experience to attain as close as possible an **approximation** to what constitutes the best solution under the prevailing conditions.

If we are to follow the "contractors out", the "ethically neutral" minders of their own business then would bar precisely that stratum in society which has the largest knowledge, the most comprehensive education and the greatest possibility for exploring and assimilating historical experience, from providing society with such humane orientation and such intelligent guidance as may be obtainable at every concrete junction on its historical journey. The intellect worker's withdrawal from seeking to influence the outcome of "elections" is far from leaving a vacuum in the area of "value" formation. It merely abandons this vital field to charlatans, crooks and others whose intentions and designs are everything but humanitarian.

It may be well to mention one further argument which is advanced by some of the most consistent "ethical neutralists." They observe, sometimes haltingly and blushing, that after all it is by no means establishable on grounds of evidence and logic that there is any virtue in being humanitarian. Why should one worry about the proverbial "milk for the Hottentots," if such worry causes discomfort or inconvenience to oneself? Isn't the humanitarian position in itself a "value judgement" for which there is no logical base? Some thirty years ago I was asked these questions in a public meeting by a Nazi student leader (who eventually became a prominent SS man and functionary of the Gestapo), and the best answer I can think of now is: a meaningful discussion of human affairs can only be conducted with humans; one wastes one's time talking to beasts about matters related to people.

This is the issue on which the intellectual cannot compromise. Disagreement, arguments and bitter

"An intellectual is thus in essence a SOCIAL CRITIC, a person whose concern is to identify, to analyze and, in this way, to overcome the obstacles barring the way to the attainment of a better, more humane, and more rational social order."

struggles are unavoidable and indeed, indispensable to ascertaining the nature and the means to the realization of conditions necessary for the health, development and happiness of men. But the adherence to humanism, the insistence on the principle that the quest for human advancement requires no scientific or logical justification, constitutes what might be called the axiomatic foundation of all meaningful intellectual effort, an axiomatic foundation without the acceptance of which an individual can neither consider himself nor be thought of as an intellectual.

The desire to tell the truth is only one condition for being an intellectual. The other is courage, readiness to carry on rational inquiry to where-ever it may lead, to undertake "ruthless criticism of everything that exists, ruthless in the sense that the criticism will not shrink either from its own conclusion or from conflict with the powers that be." (Marx) An intellectual is thus in essence a **social critic**, a person whose concern is to identify, to analyze and, in this way, to overcome the obstacles barring the way to the attainment of a better, more humane, and more rational social order. And as such, he is inevitably considered a "trouble-maker" and a "nuisance" by the ruling class seeking to preserve the status quo, as well as by the intellect workers in its service who accuse the intellectual of being utopian or metaphysical at best, subversive or seditious at worst.

The more reactionary a ruling class, the more obvious it becomes that the social order over which it presides has turned into an impediment to human liberation, the more is its ideology taken over by anti-intellectualism, irrationalism and superstition. And by the same token, the more difficult it becomes for the intellectual to withstand the social pressures brought upon him, to avoid surrendering to the ruling ideology and succumbing to the intellect workers' comfortable and lucrative conformity. Under such conditions it becomes a matter of supreme importance and urgency to insist on the function and to stress the commitment of the intellectual. For it is under such conditions that it falls to his lot, both as a responsibility and as a privilege, to save from extinction the tradition of humanism, reason, and progress that constitutes our most valuable inheritance from the entire history of mankind.

It may be said that I am identifying being an intellectual with being a hero, that it is unreasonable to demand from people that they should withstand all the pressures of vested interests and brave all the danger to their individual well-being for the sake of human advancement. I agree that it would be unreasonable to demand it. Nor, do I. From history we know of many individuals who have been able even in its darkest ages and under the most trying conditions to transcend their private, selfish interests and to subordinate them to the interests of society as a whole. It always took much courage, much integrity and much ability. All that can be hoped for now is that our country too will produce its "quota" of men and women who will defend the honour of the **intellectual** against all the fury of dominant interests and against all the assults of agnosticism, obscurantism, and inhumanity.

(Paul Baran, a well-known socialist, is the author of **Political Economy of Growth** and (with Paul Sweezy) **Monopoly Capital**, described by Canadian Dimension as the "most important theoretical works on the capitalist economy that have been published over the past two decades.")

Queen's Journal
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Tuesday, January 25, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Editorials and letters

Pierre vs the lazy poor

Prime Minister Trudeau again demonstrated his lack of sympathy, if not his outright contempt, for the poor and unemployed last Friday (see Back Page), in some of his remarks he made while announcing that his government will not provide any more direct federal aid to alleviate poverty in Canada.

He told an audience of Italian immigrants in Toronto that there is work in Canada but "some people may have to go to it or take something at or only slightly above the minimum wage," implying that there would be no problem of unemployment if there were not so many lazy people.

He told another audience that a guaranteed annual income programme would not be introduced because that "might result in people quitting their jobs and taking government assistance instead." Again, the implication is that Canadians are basically lazy people who would immediately jump at the chance to quit working. Evidence often noted by federal Health Minister John Munro indicates that, at least with the present welfare regulations, the vast majority of those living on government welfare money do so not because they are too lazy to work but because they cannot work.

Munro's figures are as follows: 41 percent of those on welfare are permanently disabled; 26 percent are mothers caring for dependant children single-handedly; 9 percent are old people, 8 percent have temporary disabilities and 3 percent are working poor receiving income supplements. That leaves 13 percent who could potentially work. Of these, 54 percent were laid off; 11 percent lost their jobs through strikes, and 13 percent lost their jobs through pregnancy or family difficulties. A further 11 percent are off work for miscellaneous reasons. Only 11 percent quit their jobs; that is, 11 percent of 13 percent or 1.43 percent of all welfare recipients. Moreover, 70 percent of this last 13 percent indicated they would move to get work.

As the Toronto Star editorial from which these figures are drawn said: "Welfare is no picnic; for the vast majority of beneficiaries, it's the last depressing stop on a road of spirit-buffeting defeats and despairs."

Having thus insulted both those on welfare and those still working, Trudeau then had the nerve to comment that "the guaranteed income should mostly come from hard work." This from a man who, until he entered Parliament in 1965, had worked only intermitently, spending one year in a law firm in 1944, and two years with the Privy Council between 1949 and 1951 and 1965 was "underemployed" in the words of his friend Jean Marchand, and who was able to thus avoid work, tour the world, and dabble in political writing simply because he had the good fortune to have been born into a wealthy family (his father's holdings are now estimated to be about $16 million.)

Perhaps it is through looking back at his own prolonged youth that our Prime Minister comes to the conclusion that the possession of a guaranteed source of income lessens one's desire to work. Such a conclusion certainly does not arise from an observation of the objective data about the poor and unemployed, with which he seems unfamiliar.

On the proper role of intellectuals and universities

By Bill Johnston

"The university can do nothing to change the world, outside of it unique and proper function of trying honestly and competently to understand it . . . The only contribution the university can make to basic human problems is to think about them."

- Prof. J. M. Stayer, in a letter to the Journal, Jan. 11, 1972.

"One day, the intellectuals of my country will be interrogated by the simplest of our people . . . On that day, the simple men will come and ask: What did you do when the poor suffered."

- from a poem by a Latin American, in the Dec. 7, 1971 Journal.

"(The faculty) are content to stick to the narrow fields in which they are knowledgeable without concern for the social relevance of what they are doing."

- Bill Johnston, in a Journal editorial, Dec. 14, 1971

As the above quotes indicate, the question of the role of the university and of intellectuals in society has been alluded to on several instances in the Journal this year.

The first quote above is a relatively standard explanation of one conception of the true role of the university in society. The other two imply, without stating it directly, a belief on my part that somehow a university faculty member or an intellectual has a role to play in society that goes beyond mere thinking.

The raising of this question, touched off by the Arts Faculty Board decision last December to not support a series of courses dealing with the problems of conflict, poverty and the environment, and by Stayer's letter and the reply to it last Thursday by Prof. Coleman, revived a debate which has taken in my place in my mind, on and off, for the five years that I have been at Queen's. Should intellectuals confine themselves to thinking about the world, in a cool, detached and rational way that those actively involved in events perhaps cannot, while at the same time taking no direct action on the conclusions they reach or taking no moral stands on the findings they make or the use to which such findings are put? Or, on the other hand, should the intellectuals, who have most carefully analysed a situation, then throw themselves into the midst of it, to act on their conclusions, with the risk that they might thereby lose the ability to stand back and observe the world, and to analyse it in a clear and rational way?

As noted above, I have felt for some time that the first course was unacceptable, but I have never quite been able to reach a firm conclusion about the second. My feelings against "mere thinking" have never been more than a vague hunch, which I have never been able to articulate fully but to which I have nonetheless held more or less consistently.

It was, then, with some pleasure that I found the article by Paul Baran (in Arthur, Trent University's newspaper) which is printed on page 8 and 9, an article which, to me, clarifies and explains the vague hunches I have held on the subject. His analysis of what an intellectual is and what his role must be seems to me to be the clearest, most well-reasoned statement on this subject that I have read or heard of.

Simply stated, Baran's thesis is this: a person is not an intellectual if he refuses to make value judgments about the goals of his work, or the goodness or badness of what he is doing and the possible effects his work may have on humanity, or if he refuses to acknowledge that his work must contribute to the improvement of humanity. Moreover, in this light, the natural role for the intellectual is then the role of social critic for society, criticizing all that does not help to make the world more humane.

It seems to me that Baran has answered the question posed in a letter (from Prof. Coleman) to the Journal last Thursday: "Is it as important that all students (I'd add faculty) at Queen's think seriously about the most crucial problems bearing on the sruvival of human beings as it is that all Math Majors study calculus?" The answer is: it is at least (if not more) important, and to reject that idea is to abandon the prime, and most essential purpose a university has for existence, to be a place for the training and working of intellectuals, as Baran defined intellectual.

Criticism of Razor's Edge misplaced and unfair

Dear Editors:

In reply to Phil Miller's complaint (Journal January 18) about the Razor's Edge, I would say that his article did not cut deep enough.

The Razor's Edge is a place of entertainment -- therefore a luxury. In complaining about the edge Mr. Miller has made the common error of inappropriately assigning a complaint about the high cost of living and also assigning his complaint to the wrong sources.

I am more concerned about the rising cost of necessities such as milk and telephones -- costs which daily push people to the poverty line. In the case of milk dairy profits are steadily pipelined to the U.S. while the Canadian farmer is doled out a meagre subsistence.

In the instance of telephone rates, Bell has actually decreased service -- insisting accounts be paid at their business office rather than at the post office as many paid formerly. Meanwhile, telephone rates continue to skyrocket. Of course, it is probaly mere coincidence that the current attempts to raise rates occurred after Bell moved their head office to Ottawa.

Oh yes, returning to the critique of the Razor's Edge. Considering the highly specialized entertainment at the Edge (as good as that at Le Hibou of Ottawa and clubs in Toronto due to the strong contacts of the managers of the Edge with the blues music world), I belive that $2.50 is a reasonable price for the occasional visitor. If you are interested in being a regular client, you can pay a small amount for a membership and save on additional visits.

It's easy to complain about the high costs of a small specialized business but not easy to see that the high costs are due to a small Kingston population (compared to Montreal where St. Denis exists) and also the astronomical property taxes (through rents) and corporate taxes which any SMALL business must pay.

Furthermore, hustling chicks, writing poetry and relaxing (which Mr. Miller was saying one should not have to pay $2.50 for) can be done on any street-corner if these are Mr. Miller's higher pleasures.

Paul Sansoucy.

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Tendays: Donna Armstrong
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Thanks to Elspeth Nickle for typing, to the Western Gazette for a late poster, Chris Pappas, the duty man, and news staff.

Letters - criticism of Journal, praise for some students

Dear Editors:

This letter is in response to the article "Israeli Conflict, Nuclear War. . .When" by Edmond Lehmann (Jan. 14.)

The article itself doesn't warrant the effort of my pointing out its distortions and lies, as any one with even an ounce of intelligence would realize it is nothing but vicious degrading swill.

I would like to say, however, that if this is the quality of articles found in this paper, then it will be hard for me to give credence to views expressed in this journal in the future. I am thoroughly disgusted with it and you.

-Louis Florence, Arts '73.

Dear Editors;

I protest with great disgust and indignation the inclusion in last Friday's issue of a meretricious travesty by a Mr. Lehmann, with the biased caption, "Israeli conflict." Any serious student of the Middle Eastern Question--whether he stands on one side or the other--must find this peculiar salad of misinformation repugnant.

With his puerile emotionalism, the author of this wretched mish-mash-- even had he any knowledge of elementary facts -- presents a most bizarrely distorted and preselective opinion.

That may be his privilege: but so is it mine in objecting to his naked lies and crude stupidities. Instead of a fair, mature analysis of **both** sides, Mr. Lehmann gives us partial, tendentious, reductionistic falsifications.

Could such a one-sided silly hashwork of history bring the world any closer to peace? I am repulsed by the editorial slant and lack of taste in publishing such a simplistic and unbalanced analysis of as tortuous and complex a question as that of the Middle East.

Mr. Lehmann blames "biased mass-media": could this not be an unintended reference to your editorial policy? I hope that the editors will still have the good taste to clear themselves of Mr. Lehmann's obvious prejudice, and to apologise to some readers for the insult implied in its publication.

- E. Galper.

Dear Editors;

Edmund Lehmann is too full of what comes out of the back end of a bull. His article is loaded with grave distortions of basic facts, not to mention serious omissions of important data. I think the study of Abraham and his dream, or more likely his hallucination, is perhaps a fascinating study but is it really relevant to the problems of the Middle East in the twentieth century?

Lehmann claims that the Palistinians were "expelled" from their homeland. They were not. They left because of promises by Arab leaders and especially the Grand Mufti in Jerusalem that the Arab armies would soon drive the Jews into the sea.

The Arabs failed in their quest. Israel cannot logically now allow the free entrance of over one million people who have pledged to destroy the state. Lehmann also fails to mention that a vast majority of the land of Israel before the 1967 War was purchased from the Arabs (at Arab prices) and not taken from them by force.

He implies that Israel conducted a blitzkrieg in 1967 but he ignores the fact that Israel is surrounded on three sides by Arab nations.

The fourth side is bordered by the Mediterranean Sea. Combined Arab populations at the time totalled over 40,000,000-Israel did not even have 3,000,000. A blitzkrieg it wasn't but Israel was able to deal swiftly with attacks in the north, the east and the south.

He implies that Israel blockaded the Suez Canal when in fact it was Egypt that sank derelicts and freighters making the canal impassable to international navigation.

The present situation in the Middle East has very little to do with a dream - real or imagined - that Abraham might have had 3,800 years ago. It is a situation between Israelis and Arabs that has been in existence for less than fifty years.

-Peter Cruickshank

(Ed. note: We agree with the above criticisms of Lehmann's lack of balance and one-sidedness in his account of the Middle-East situation, and acknowledge that, to do justice to the complexity of the situation, an article would have to go into much detail of the part played by the Americans, British, French, Arabs, Russians, and Israelis.

Such a balanced account exists in the book **Middle East Crisis** by Wint and Calvocoressi, (available in the Douglas Library), which basically concludes that the idea of creating the state of Israel in the midst of Arab territory was an extremely short-sighted, bad idea.

However, this book, and others by observors of the Middle-East (such as **Violent Truce** by E. H. Hutchinson) points out that most of Lehmann's statements on events of the past 25 years, and particularily relating to the pro-Israel bias in North American media, are correct (if, perhaps, simplistically stated) and that those of Peter Cruickshank, above, are inaccurate.

Moreover, many other observors from the West, who went over to the Middle-East pro-Israel, like Hutchinson, have returned with very little sympathy for the Israelis because of their military aggression.

Finally, we commend Cruickshank for refraining from employing the tactics of Galper and Florence, who give us "instead of a fair, mature analysis", nothing but emotion and indignant words, in a manner far worse than even they accuse Lehmann of.)

Co-ed committee

Dear Editors;

The rapidly changing events surrounding the consideration of a coeducational residence at Queen's seem to have left your illustrious pages somewhat breathless and devoid of public thanks to the group of individuals working to advance this concept.

This is a situation which should be corrected. The Coed-Residence Committee, a joint IRC-WRC team, guided by the chairmanship of Mr. Romans have worked diligently on this complex issue. To them is due our admiration and compliments for their stamina and efforts.

The useful quantitative data produced by this Committee, particularly that which it would seem was the result of the WRC initiative, has equipped the governing Residences Board to make informed decisions concerning this matter. Compliments are therefore due to all those parties responsible for deriving this data.

Although the Residences Board decided unfavourably with regard to the particular proposal brought forward by the Committee, it should be recognized that the Residences Board is itself now actively attempting to build upon the foundations laid by the IRC and WRC by examining the possibilities of utilizing Morris Hall as a coeducational residence.

Without the active support of both IRC and WRC membership, as spearheaded by the Coed-Residence Committee, this would not have been possible.

-Professor R.L.E. Brown
Member, Residence Board.

Volunteers

Dear Editors;

On behalf of Sunnyside Board of Management, I would like to extend thanks to the many Queen's students who volunteer their services at Sunnyside Children's Centre. Their assistance is an important part of the programme.

-Ruth Lash (Mrs.)
President,
Board of Management.

Question and Answers

The new Global Village ad poster for "The Golden Screw: A $4 Ripoff", features an artsy-nouveau female body with succulent lips replacing a vagina. This ad is

(a) gutsy
(b) far out!
(c) senseless
(d) in poor taste
(e) sexist

IF YOU ANSERED (a): You are an honest, sincere but fucked-up male chauvinist.

IF YOU ANSWERED (b): You are a gullible, naive freak who doesn't mind people oppression.

IF YOU ANSWERED (c): You are a person who has tuned out about half of the human race.

IF YOU ANSWERED (d): You are a gutless liberal who's mistaken human pride with human prudery.

IF YOU ANSWERED (e): You see the problem. All that remains is for you to act on your experinece.

-(Guerilla)

the Dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

This is the time of the year when many people who aspire to be student politicians actually begin their careers. For those who are vaguely considering this step into the realm of university machinistics, I would like to briefly outline some of the most fruitful avenues and productive ploys.

First, we might consider the aforementioned avenues. If you are now in first year, you stand the best chance of attaining the pinnacle of success, the presidency of the Alma Mater Society. If the aim is not the AMS presidency, there is a similar route to a student position on the Senate.

In first year, it is vital to secure a position on the year executive, but definitely not the position of president of the year society. Historically, the most lucrative position is one of the social convening roles, this shows well in the future, for it confirms that the aspirant has a past of gregariousness and is a "fun person".

However, the real advantage is to be a power figure on the orientation committee of your faculty. This shows a lively interest in the individuals who come to the University, as well as in the future of the institution, and guarantees the aspirant at least two weeks of daily exposure to the voting constituents. Reputations are made and undone during orientation proceedings.

In second year it is not particularly advisable to be too evident around campus, at least not until February. This is the year for making a reputation as a solid contributor to the life of the campus by being involved in things like curriculum review, the management of the Student's Memorial Union, or something equally unseen.

If the aspirant hopes to make the presidential or senatorial bid in the third year, then February of the second year is the time to start writing letters to the Journal and Golden Words expressing a solid maturity concerning a spectrum of safe issues.

If the aspirant is going to wait until the fourth year to make the bid, then the rest of the second year should be taken up doing this solid committee work. The third year would be spent sitting on one of the obvious committees of the University, or at the outside being one of the AMS commissioners. This latter route is not too highly recommended, for each year the populace seems to want some sort of change from the traditional AMS and they don't take too kindly to "old faces".

There is something to note well here; at some point in the second or third year it is vital to accept and execute some job which you do extremely well, for after this happens it may take people years to get over the shock and recognize what a dolt you really may be.

Also during the third year, you should develop a style that is somewhat kinky, just slightly so, that will separate you from the crowd as someone who is frank and non-traditional.

By the month of March in the third year, or in the second year for those who want to stick to the three year plan, you should be ready to make the final assult. It is too obvious to state that one should assume the role of the humble mechanist. You are just someone who thinks that a job has to be done, and you will accept the awesome responsibility with little thought for your personal life because you know that somebody has to.

All of your campaigning, however ruthless, should reflect this attitude. Gather people around you and instruct them to make your past known to the campus; this is done as a gesture of honesty, so that they will know who they are getting into, but it is done reluctantly because you don't like to blow your own horn. On the sly, perhaps through one of your close friends, set up a devastating political machine which will not leave a trick unturned. This is a great help. But do not acknowledge the presence of the machine; feign disinterest in campaigning by going to bed early, despite the fact that you haven't been in bed before 1:30 a.m. in the past three years. It is a good political sacrifice.

This format will probably get you elected.

Other things can be done according to your desires. Victor Bradley has pulled two of the best this year. First, announce your candidacy early. This is a touchy manoevre, but will show that you want a "good race with lots of time to consider the issues". Victor's next ploy is perhaps the best. Ask for a three day election period: this will strike the obvious metaphor of the crucifixion. On the first day the aspirant will impale himself on the cross of public scrutiny and will arise the third day to grandly lead the masses in a profound and significant way.

These latter ploys are optional, but if proven successful this year will appear in the revised edition of **Power Pinnacles**, an AMS publication for aspiring young politicos.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Experimental Intersession Program

May 10 to June 23, 1972

Queen's University will offer an Experimental Intersession Program between May 10 and June 23, 1972. This program has been designed to make available a selection of both introductory and advanced degree courses offered by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Currently registered **Intramural and extramural students at Queen's, and applicants who meet the admission** requirements of the University and the Faculty, may register in up to two full courses within the Intersession Program.

Biology
12-201 — Introduction to Genetics
Computing and Information Science
22-101+ — Introduction to Computing
22-102+ — Computer Organization and Programing 1
Drama
25-240 — Introduction to Theatre Design
25-320 — Text Analysis
25-330 — Experimental Theatre Practice
Economics
29-210 — Modern Economic Theory
English
32-211 — Chaucer and the Middle Ages
32-221 — Renaissance Poetry and Prose
Film
34-310 — Fundamentals of Film Production
Geography
38-440 — Regional Geography of Latin America
History
46-260 — Canada from the Conquest to World War II
46-276 — Russia: The Quest for Social Justice
Mathematics
55-111 — An Introduction to Linear Algebra
55-162 — Probability and Statistics
55-323 — Complex Analysis
Politics
81-210 — Canadian Government and Politics
81-310+ — Canadian Federalism
81-423+ — Political Communication
Psychology
84-021 — Educational Psychology
84-100 — Principles of Psychology
Sociology
92-122 — Introduction to Sociology
92-274 — The Sociology of Deviant Behaviour
92-352 — Sociology of the Family

Term;
May 10 to June 20 (including Victoria Day)
June 22 and 23 — Examination Period

Class Timetable;
Classes in each full course will be two hours each day, 5 days each week.
Classes in half-courses (indicated above by an + after the course number) will be one hour each day, 5 days each week.
Classes will be scheduled sometime between 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 P.M. Registrants will be asked to express a preference for morning, afternoon or evening.

Registration:
Registration, accompanied by a deposit fee, is required by January 31, 1972. This registration is most important, since individual courses may not be offered if a minimum number of registrations is not received. Moreover, it is improbable that any student who attempts to register later than January 31 can be accepted, and in any such case, a late Registration Fee would apply. Certain courses also have a maximum enrolment limitation.
Students currently registered intramurally in any Faculty or School at Queen's should register through the Faculty of Arts and Science Office, 131 Union Street. All other students register through the Department of Extension, 25 Union Street, Kingston, Ontario.

Eligibility:
Registrations will not be valid unless course eligibility requirements are met by May 10th, 1972. Students are not permitted to register for an Intersession course similar or identical to a course already taken. Not more than two full courses may be taken during the Intersession. Students registering in two full courses may list up to two alternative selections (for which no deposit fee is required) in case a first or second selection is withdrawn due to insufficient enrolment

Fees:

	Non-Refundable Deposit Fees (payable by January 31)	Course Fees (payable by May 10)
For each full course	$25.00	$115.00
For each half-course	$12.50	$ 57.50

Note. Deposit fees will be deducted from the applicable Course Fees when final payment is made.

INTERLUDE

Arts & Science Formal
To be held at the Holiday Inn
Saturday, February Twelfth
Nine to One
Refreshments
The Bob Ayre Orchestra

Eight Dollars per Couple
Tickets go on sale in
John Orr Room
January 31



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♠ H A



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CANADA

Gaels Tie, Lose; Academics Force Mott Out

by Bruce McLeod

Queen's hockey team lost the services of Morris Mott last week. The classy center, who has been the core of the Queen's offence, made a tough personal decision as his thesis work reached a crisis stage.

In two games over the weekend, the rest of the team showed both why they can do well without him, and why they still need him. Against Toronto on Friday night, the Gaels came from behind three separate times to tie the powerful Varsity team, 4-4, getting the last goal with just 48 seconds left in the game. Then in Windsor, they were inept and disorganized in losing to an inferior Lancer squad 6-4.

The Gaels came out forechecking and skating fiercely against Toronto, as all the players felt they had something to prove. Twice within the first two minutes the Gaels almost scored.

But the team still seemed a little nervous at facing the vaunted Toronto Blues, and lacked the confidence to finish off plays in the Toronto end.

It was Toronto who scored first, although not until near the end of the first period. Goalie Clyde Harris was holding the Gaels up at this point. Over-all, he faced 42 shots, and was the games' third star.

The Gaels tied it up at 5:02 of the second period as Stan Galt converted a rebound of a Bob Kindon shot to finish off a nice three-man rush. After that, it settled down into a fairly even game.

There was very little hitting, but play never did open up very wide, as Toronto demonstrated their mastery of the art of hook and grab, and Queen's relied on their relentless forechecking. Colin Loudon's line, and particularly Loudon himself really stood out at this, and it was their digging in the Toronto end, as much as anything, which led to the next two Gaels' goals, both scored by Murray Douglas on similar pass-outs from behind the net.

But before that happened, the Blues had jumped into a 3-1 lead, scoring at the end of the second and beginning of the third period to take control in a fashion which seemed convincing to most of the fans. Not to the Gaels, however.

Over the game, the players had slowly been gaining confidence, and by the middle of the third period, they were definitely carrying the play to the Blues. Douglas' first goal, less than a minute after Toronto scored its third, gave the Gaels new life.

His second, to tie it at 3-3 at 17:52, came at the end of a prolonged siege in the Toronto end, and had the Varsity fans screaming at their beloved team to do something.

At 18:01, the referee gave them their chance with a farcical interference penalty to Stu Lang. The grateful Blues took advantage by scoring within 8 seconds. But still the Gaels would not be daunted. Coach Bob Carnegie sent out Loudon's line, which had been most effective all night, and Loudon made himself the hero of the hour and first star of the game by sweeping up a puck which had got past Toronto defender at centre ice, faking a pass to linemate Bruce Cameron on the resulting 2-on-1 break, and whipping a shot along the ice into the corner of the net.

After a physically and emotionally exhausting game like that, the thing most to be feared in playing a lesser team like Windsor was a letdown, and that is exactly what happened. The Gaels looked inept and confused for the whole game.

Even the goals they scored looked like accidents, instead of the end of well-executed plays. John Smith got two by swiping at the puck after a face-off, and by poking in one which popped out of a scramble. Stan Galt and Colin Loudon got the others.

The Gaels couldn't hold the lad when they had it, and, more importantly, couldn't score when they had to. The last Windsor goal was into the empty net. Here is where the Gaels needed Mott, to steady them down and get them organized. In this game, as opposed to the Toronto one, no one appeared willing or able to take over.

But perhaps it is too easy to blame the Gaels performance on the absence of Mott. A game like the one at Windsor can happen to any team, and one could point in contrast to the previous game, when the Gaels played their hearts out, refusing to be daunted by the slings and arrows of the most outrageous fortune.

I think the question of the mettle of this team without Morris Mott must be deemed still an open one. Queen's still has a lot of talent, and several of the players, notably on the defence, have been maturing rapidly.

The team faces a crowded schedule this week. Tonight they are in Ottawa to play Carleton, who will undoubtedly be smarting from their drubbing last week.

The next night they play RMC as part of the Snowball festivities, and on Saturday face another big game, against a York team that promises to be every bit as tough as Toronto. Queen's fans will be looking for an answer to their questions about the team in these games.



- perry

Colin Loudin - Scores tying goal

Hockey Gals Still In First With Win, Tie

For the spectators at the gals hockey game Friday night at 7:00 pm, there was a fine display of hockey against the red and white opponents from Guelph. The Queen's competitive spirit showed through as they downed Guelph 4-1 and improved on their 2-2 pre-holiday tie with this team.

The game was fast, but the positions were played more consistently than previous games. Karen Howatson was on the top of the scoring list for Queen's. On a breakaway, she drove the puck into the net and left the Guelph goalie to dig it out.

However, Jill Patterson of Guelph did not delay in tying up the score. She picked up the puck in front of the net and shot on goal. Guelph's hesitation on the shot psyched out the Queen's goalie, Wanda Gyde; she fell to the ice prematurely and the puck flew over her head.

Liz Lankin pokes at puck as Guelph goalie sprawls



marshall

Queen's was to take over from here on in. Gwen Harrison, assisted by Cathie Black and Ginny Bachus, netted the puck and put the golden gals in the lead 2-1. In the second period, Ginny Bachus, assisted by Cathie Black, reinforced the Queen's score by adding still another goal. So the period ended with the hockey gals leading 3-1.

In the third period, with nine minutes left to play, Debby Gilmour put an end to Guelph's hopes of ever catching up. After a rush into Guelph's territory and a resulting shot, the puck rebounded across the net with the goalie out of position.

Debby placed the puck in the net behind the goalie on a backhand shot. With seven minutes left in the period, Marg Mutch, of Queen's defensive line, who was hampered by a previous leg injury, twisted her other leg and was assisted off the ice.

Unfortunately, during the game the golden gals acquired four penalties by Sylvia Cameron, Marg Mutch, Ginny Bachus and Debra McCaw. Yet the remaining squad was effective in killing the penalty until the team was back to full strength.

As a result Queen's came out on top with a 4-1 lead when the buzzer sounded. For those interested in more statistics, Guelph outshot Queen's 28-23, but the girls are learning that shooting is necessary to score.

The second game of the weekend for Queen's took place Saturday at 3:00 pm. Once again there were quite a few spectators to witness the event. Although Queen's was not able to score during the game, the golden gals had control of the game as shown by the shots on net; Queen's 29, York 9.

For the statisticians in the audience the score was 0-0 (of course Cathy Wright played her role successfully in net) and the penalties 2-2 -- an all around tie.

The Queen's penalties for tripping and interfering were for Debra McCaw and Ginny Bachus respectively; the York penalties were acquired by Debbie Harding and Dawn Gordham for tripping and slashing respectively.

Saturday's game did not measure up to the high quality hockey of the previous evening. The York game consisted of scrappy play, poor positioning and inaccurate passing -- the effect was total frustration.

However, Queen's still maintains first position in the inter-collegiate league with Guelph, Western, and McMaster fighting it out for second place.

To report briefly on other women's intercollegiate hockey games at Queen's this weekend, the scores were Guelph over McGill 7-1 and McGill over York 5-0.

In two weeks time, after many more vigorous and exhausting practices, the Queen's golden gals host Western and McGill on Feb. 4th and 5th in the Jock Harty Arena. All supporters are welcome to cheer the ladies on to victory in these last decisive encounters.

Curling Gals Advance In OWIAA Play

Six teams from the Eastern Section of the O.W.I.A.A. met in Ottawa for the first part of the playdowns in Women's Curling.

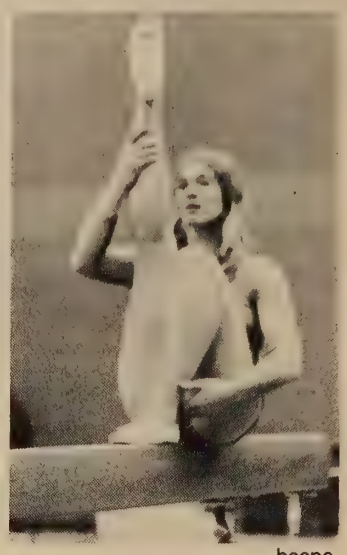
Queen's stood second at the end of the meet, behind U. of Toronto and ahead of U. of Ottawa, Laurentian, Carleton, and Trent. The top three teams advance to the finals at McMaster in mid-February.

The Queen's team, skipped by Helen MacRae, consists of vice Heather Graham, second Lynda Munroe and lead Cathy Grenville.

GYMNASTICS

Girls edge Ottawa U...

Queen's women's gymnastics team got a strong performance from their junior competitors and went on to edge Ottawa U. by a score of 97.3 to 88.4 in an invitational meet here Saturday. Queen's girls captured the first three spots in all-around competition, with Lee Ann Hoar taking top spot on the strength of a second in floor exercises and thirds in vaulting and beam. Sue Roberts won the balance beam and uneven bars events to take second spot, while freshette Beth Gilbert placed third with a second on the beam and a third in floor exercises. Jill Harrison, another first-year competitor, came second on the bars and tied for the beam, while Laura Scott took second spot in vaulting. Penny Smith ignored a painful case of shin splints long enough to turn in a beautiful routine and capture first place in floor exercises.



- boone

Vivian Symington - Int. All-Around Winner

The intermediate girls, hampered by injuries, were forced to take second place although Vivien Symington came first in bars, vaulting and floor exercises to capture the all-around title. Chris Goodbrand, the only other girl to compete for Queen's at the intermediate level, finished second all-around and second in all events except floor exercises, where she tied for third.

Queen's will host the OWIAA Gymnastics Championships February 12th, and coach Betty Pyear is hopeful that her girls can capture the title this year. Much will depend on how the injuries heal, but fan support will be much appreciated.

... but Men lose to York

In a closely-fought invitational meet at Royal Military College Gymnasium on Saturday, the Queen's Men's Gymnastics Team was edged out by the powerful York University gymnastics squad. Led by Captain Tom Kinsman, the team from York finished the meet with a total team score of 135.25, while Queen's finished in second spot with 131.75 points. Host R.M.C. clinched fifth place with 97.5 points.

Participating in the R.M.C. Invitational Gymnastics Meet were teams from York, Toronto, Queen's, R.M.C. and Oneonta College in the U.S.

York gained significantly in team standings in comparison with its last meet here at Queen's, mainly because of the return of squad star Tom Kinsman, who is presently ranked among the potential candidates for the Canadian Olympics team in 1972. Kinsman placed first in the individual all-around standings with a score of 46.75. He also copped first spot in floor exercises and vaulting, and tied for top honours in rings and horizontal bar. He was followed closely in the all-around standings by Dave Hunter, with 46.05 points. Hunter tied with his teammate for first.

Local Kingston Gymnastics Club competitor Tsong Hsin Chou placed third in the all-around standings with a score of 45.7. He was trailed closely by Queen's gymnast Drew Strickland, who won the Parallel Bars event in an outstanding routine with a score of 8.0.

A rather unusual facet of the meet was unprecedented victory of Queen's on the long horse; with a score of 27.1 overall in this event, Queen's managed to take the vaulting event for the first time in living memory.

Queen's travels this weekend to Cornell for a dual men's meet in Ithaca. The next home meet is the O.U.A.A. Women's Final, to be held on February 12 in the Bartlett Gymnasium. On the same date, the Queen's Men's team hopes to be in contention for top spot at the Men's O.U.A.A. Eastern final at York University.

Aquagals improve

Competing against teams from 18 universities, 10 of them American, the women's swimming and diving team managed to hold their own against much stronger, and numerically superior, opposition. Queen's entered 13 swimmers in 12 events and a lone diver, Carla Lennox, in both 1- and 3-meter diving. Carla reached the final round in both competitions, placing fourth amongst the Canadian schools and 10th overall. The 400-yard medley relay team won the consolation finals to gain 7th spot overall, while the 400-yd. freestyle relay squad was 5th in the consolation finals.

In individual competition, Cathy Brace placed 3rd in the 100-metre and 5th in the 200-metre breaststroke events, Sue Derby came 5th in the 200-metre backstroke final, and Cathy Clark took 5th in the 200-m backstroke consolation.

All competitors entered showed an encouraging decline in event times, and there is growing hope for some outstanding performances in the OWIAA finals in February.

T.O. 83-68 Laurentian 92-72

Gaels Drop Pair Despite Hustle

". . . and at centre, number 32, Joe Davidson" -- so went the introductions, and the 5'7" Davidson took the floor with some glee. However, the rest of the Gaels quickly realized that something was amiss. It seems that Joe wears glasses, while Paul Howard (6'5"), the real starting centre, does not. And so the correct lineup went out to face the U. of T. Blues.

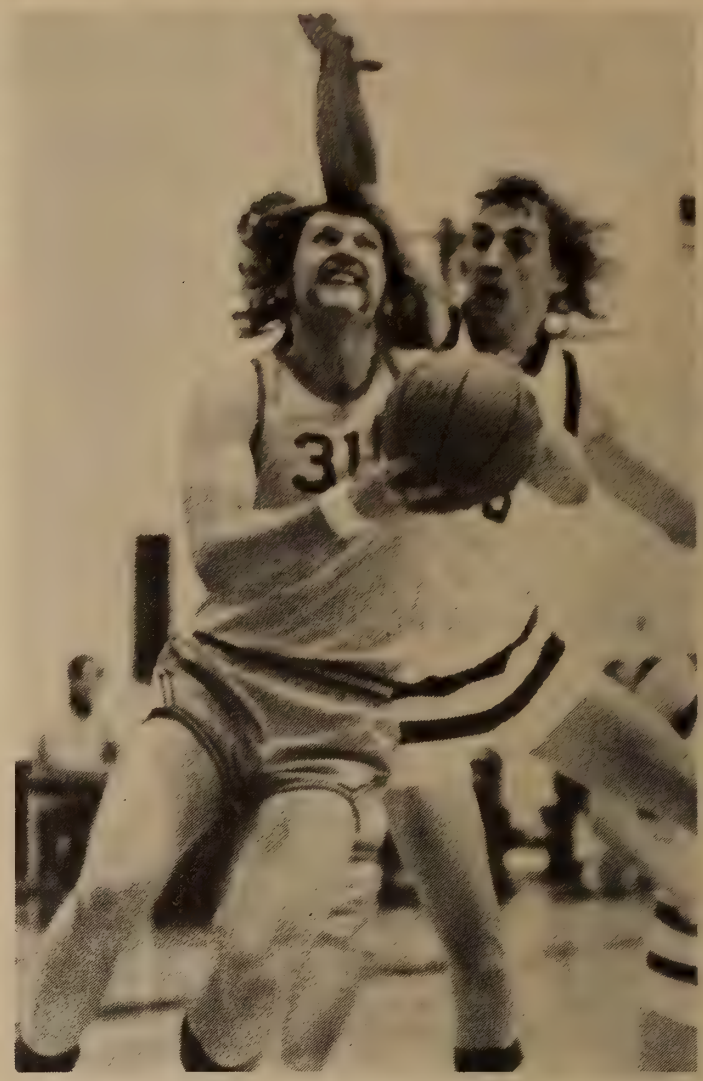
U. of T. could do no wrong. For the first fifteen minutes, everything that hit the rim went in for them, while the Gaels had everything bounce out. The score reached 29-13 before the streak ran its course, and the Gaels started whittling into the lead. Andy Daugulis started to hit, Paul Howard began to control the boards, the lead shrunk to eleven, and then to six, 41-35 at the half, as Stu Bridgeman's ball-hawking produced a couple of steals.

Over the intermission, Toronto seemed to regain their first quarter bounce, as the rims aided them to a 52-40 lead. Gael's Rob Smart was into foul trouble early in the half, and he was fouled out as the Gaels began to rally. Substitute Ian Rawes came out to hit on his first shot, and the Gaels reached 52-48, and then surged to a 56-54 lead. Then disaster struck.

During the first half, the refereeing had not been of the highest quality, even prompting suggestions that Kingston refs were comparatively excellent.

In the second half, Queen's positively began to long for a mere Charlie Pester or Wayne Norris. The Toronto refs showed their true blue colours with a series of five homer decisions (including the proverbially impossible four point play) that presented the Blues with ten points, and annulled two Queen's baskets. Suddenly facing an eight point deficit again, the Gaels wilted. Paul Howard, bumped hard on a rebound attempt, fell on a previously injured sprained ankle, and was promptly called for three seconds in the key. The Blues simply ran away laughing. With two minutes to go, they were up to a twelve point lead, and the Gael attempts to regain the ball by fouling simply resulted in a final score of 83-68.

Daugulis, as usual, led the Gaels with 25 points, followed by Peter Gordon with sixteen and Paul Howard with fourteen. For U. of T., Tony Rudmin led with 23, and Gerry Barker was close behind with 21. Howard's 23 rebounds tied the Queen's school record, as he picked the defensive boards particularly well.



Andy Daugulis - spark plug in first half at Laurentian

It's difficult to blame a fifteen point loss on bad luck and worse refereeing, but these were major factors. The Gaels showed signs of good things to come, with much more discipline and hustle than was shown in last week's losses. But it's a long drive to Sudbury for a Saturday night. . . . and another loss, with at least a few faint rays of hope for the Queen's Golden Gaels Basketball team.

In Laurentian, the Gaels put together a semblance of an offense and the hustle to produce the fast breaks necessary to beat teams which are physically larger than they are.

The team got off to a very slow start and were behind the eight ball as the Voyageurs rolled up a ten point lead before the Gaels made it to the score board.

From that point on, it was an uphill battle to whittle an 18-3 lead down to 4, 47-43, by the end of the first half. Andy Daugulis was the spark plug, leading the team with 19 points in the first half.

He produced some remarkable, under-the-hoop baskets, and his outside shooting was uncanny. Dave Smith was the other Gael threat in the first half, hitting from the outsidie of the Laurentian zone. The combined shooting of the Gaels forced the Laurentian team to come out of their zone at the beginning of the second quarter.

Paul Howard again played a spirited game while hampered by an irritating ankle injury which repeatedly forced him to the sidelines.

The second half was a different story for the Gaels. They ran into stiff opposition from Laurentian's man-to-man defence; the ball no longer seemed to have eyes and the Gaels ran out of steam.

Laurentian's John McKibbon was the dominant force in the Gael's demise, producing 33 points for the V's as well as some tough rebounding.

The Gaels were held to a 29 point second half, while Laurentian pulled away to a 20 point lead. The final score in the game was 92-72 for the V's.

Rookies have a rough time

A rookie-dominated Queen's wrestling team competed in the Guelph Invitational meet this Saturday and came away with valuable experience -- but not much else. Wrestling against older squads from Western, Waterloo and Guelph, the Gael rookies found themselves up against experienced men, and fell by the wayside.

Despite this "luck of the draw", the Queen's squad performed well, showing a continuing improvement. Ted Pordham was the best of these young performers, taking third spot in the 142-lb. class.

Coach John Albinson has high hopes that his charges will be an effective force by the time the OUAA finals roll around next month.

This week, the Gaels host R.M.C. in a Snowball dual meet on Wednesday, then travel to Toronto for a three-way competition with Ryerson and Toronto. Saturday, the matmen continue their road swing with a visit to Waterloo for another head-to-head encounter.

The cadets promise strong competition in all weight classes, so fans should see some good, hard-fought matches Wednesday night.

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2. To devote all their free time to ADULT EDUCATION: English, French, Mathematics, etc. as well as recreational cultural and community developement programmes.
3. To commit themselves for FOUR HOURS of hard work, 7 days a week.

INFORMATION AND RECRUITING MEETING
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26,
7 pm
JEFFERY HALL Rm. 127

Both male and female applications will be considered.

Queen's—
A Cultural Vacuum

NOT 3 PEOPLE HAVE VOLUNTEERED TO PLAY CLASSICAL MUSIC FOR FESTIVAL!

CALL:
Peter, 544-7013 or
write
Festival '72, AMS Office

REFLECTIONS

Snowball Semi-formal

featuring

Major Hooples'
Brandy
Subway Elvis

Saturday, 29 January
time - 9:00 pm - 1:00 am
place - Grant and
Kingston Halls
tickets - $7/couple

REFLECTIONS



CLINT EASTWOOD

"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"

DUNNING
THURSDAY
JANUARY 27
7:00 and 9:30 $1.00

A cREaTiVe EXPeRIeNCE in CoMMUnitY LIVing

SCIENCE 44 CO-OP

Information Pub Night Jan. 31

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

February 8,9,10 (except law, meds, theology)

NOMINATIONS:

AMS

President/Vice President (team)
Referenda

Nominations must have the signatures of 200 AMS members and must be in the AMS Office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28-72

Requests for referenda will be accepted until the Outer Council meeting Monday, Jan. 31-72. Requests require 200 signatures of AMS members.

Referenda are presently scheduled on the questions of 1- retaining the $3 concert fee; 2- retaining the $4 Tricolor fee; 3- increasing the university centre fee to $10 4- raising the AMS fee to $9.

ASUS

President/Vice President (team)
Secretary
Treasurer
9 AMS Reps
3 Senators (2 - 2 year terms; 1 - 1 year term)

Nominations must have the signatures of 25 ASUS members and an acceptance by the candidate. They will be accepted until 7:00 pm Jan 30-72 by Marv Bloos, Nancy Hoey, or Doug Donald.

COMMERCE SOCIETY

President **Vice-President**
Secretary **Treasurer**
Athletic Stick **Social Convenor**
AMS Junior Rep **AMS Senior Rep**
Senator (2 year term - candidate must be in 1st or 2nd year)

Nominations will be accepted until 5 pm Wed Feb 2-72 at Carl Lawrence's Office in Dunning Hall. They require the signatures of 10 Commerce students.

ENGSOC

President (must be in 3rd year)
Vice-Pres (must be in 3rd year)
Secretary (must be in 2nd year)
Treasurer (must be in 2nd year)
Development Committee Chairman (must be in 1st, 2nd or 3rd year)
Senator (2 year term - must be in 1st or 2nd year)

Nominations require the signatures of 50 1st, 2nd, or 3rd year EngSoc members. They may be submitted to the EngSoc Office (Clark Hall 1-4 pm) until Mon. Jan. 31-72 at 4 p.m. If there are fewer than two candidates for a position additional nominations will be accepted at the nomination meeting Monday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in Stirling D. See Golden Words Wed. Jan. 19 for further details.
Note: Constitutional amendments are being considered to relax some of the year restrictions listed below. See tomorrow's Golden Words for details.

GRAD SOCIETY

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
3 AMS Reps
Senator (2 year term)

Nominations for all positions except senator may be made at the Annual General Meeting to be held at 8:00 pm Tues Feb 1-72 at Grad House. Nominations for senator require 5 signatures. Forms are available in room 262B Stirling Hall (phone 3198).

REHAB, NURSING see this year's executive for detai

NOTE: Due to the scheduling of the elections this year and the need to provide proper publicity, nomination deadlines CANNOT be extended.

Queen's men qualify for Maple Leaf Games

Queen's thinclads came up with an impressive showing in the qualifying meet for the Star-Maple Leaf Indoor Games, held Saturday at the CNE in Toronto. Both the one and two-mile relay teams qualified for the International event, as did sprinter Hugh Fraser in the 50-meter dash and distance man Kip Sumner in the mile run. Fraser tied the current Canadian record in a time of 5.7 seconds.

Several other Gaels recorded personal bests, but failed to make the Maple Leaf Games standards. Glen Milligan won the long jump with a leap of 6.73 meters, while Dave Jarvis set a Queen's record in the 50-meter high hurdles with a time of 6.9 seconds. Jarvis finished second while teammate Don Price was 3rd.

Starry Gael halfback Gord McLellan made his track debut by making the final heat of the 50-meter dash. However, he failed to qualify for the main Maple Leaf meet.

Based on these performances, the Gaels should stand a good chance of placing high in the College meet, to be held on the afternoon of Feb. 4th. Schools from Ontario, Quebec, and several northern states will compete. The finale that evening will feature several world-class competitors in most events, including sprinters Charlie Green and Paul Drayton.

Returning to the College games for a moment, if Queen's can get reasonable performances out of their men in the field events, the team could have a good shot at the overall title. This has been a consistent weakness with Queen's track squads over the past years, and an up-surge by some young competitors could break Waterloo's domination of the OUAA next year. This meet could be an indicator of future trends.

Swimmers drop meet to Guelph

This Saturday, the Queen's Swimming team was edged by Guelph in a meet that went right to the wire.

The two teams have been friendly rivals and close competitors for years and this meet was no exception. Every point counted as both teams made a strong bid to win.

Handouts from Queen's were Lucas, McGlocklin, Hurd and Herman who beat Guelph in a neck and neck race in the 400 yard medley relay; John Ker, a strong swimming freestyler, who placed third in the 500 yard and 1000 yard freestyle races; George Craig, who swam to a third place finish in the 200 yard freestyle; and Steve Patterson and Jack Muir, who were the team speedsters in the 50 yard freestyle, placing second and third respectively.

Gord Hurd and Glenn McClocklin, two experienced all around swimmers, finished a strong first and second in the 200 yard individual medley while Hurd added another first in the gruelling 200 yard butterfly. McClocklin, Queen's breast stroke ace won the 200 yard breast stroke going away while Eric Cunningham and Doug Noakes finished second and third behind him completing Queen's shut out in this event.

Rob Herman, veteran freestyler of the team gave the Gaels a first in the 100 yard freestyle while Steve Patterson finished third. Paul Lucas gave Queen's a second in the 200 yard backstroke and Brian Warren finished third in this event.

Queen's divers performed admirably against Mike Hawkes, O.U.A.A. diving champion from Guelph. Tom Caswell, Bill Kirk Patrick and Don McEacheron took seconds, thirds and fourths for the Gaels' in the 1 and 3 metre diving events. Diving, a former sore spot with Queen's has given the team a new strong point and good depth.

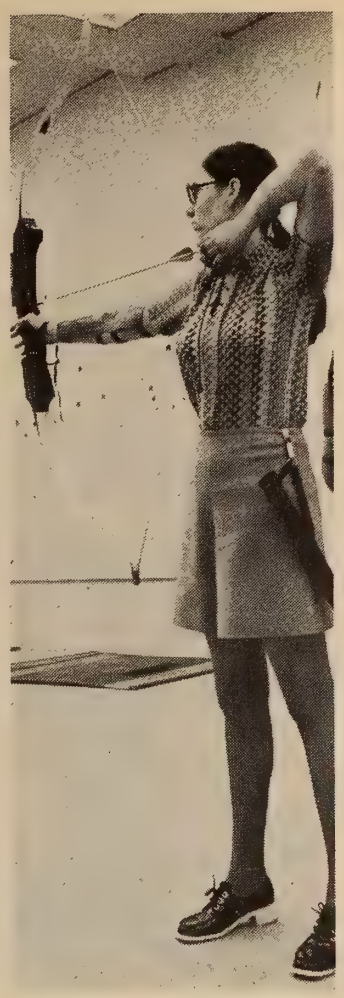
The meet at the end of the 3 metre diving was a 4 point separation, with Queen's in favour but Guelph edged the Gaels in the 400 yard freestyle relay which gave Guelph 7 points and Queen's zero. Guelph 60, Queen's 57.

The Gaels travel to Ryerson and Waterloo for two meets on Snow-Ball weekend. Waterloo will be the team to beat and the Gaels will be practising hard this week in preparation.

Senior Gals stymied by Laurentian; lose 55-37

The Queen's Senior Basketball team travelled to Sudbury this past weekend. In their encounter with the Laurentian girls, Queen's never got closer than 10 points to their competitors, down 27-9 at the half and 55-37 at the end of the game.

Laney Marshall led the Queen's team with 15 points. Her counterpart on the Laurentian squad, who had previously played on the Canadian Olympic team, netted 26 points. None of the other Sudbury girls broke into double figure scores. Queen's led in shots from the floor with 73, sinking 20 percent, while Laurentian shot 63 times, netting 22 percent. The big difference was from the foul line. Both teams were evenly penalized, however Laurentian counted 73 percent of their shots compared to a meagre 22 percent average by the Queen's team. The teams met at Queen's before Christmas, with Queen's playing a much more competitive game in their 59-57 loss.



Janet Spence - leads Queen's

Archers good hosts

Queen's hosted a three-way Invitational Archery Tournament here Saturday, and proved to be almost perfect hosts. The Gals finished third behind U. of T. and McMaster, despite a strong effort by Janet Spence, who recorded the second-highest tournament score with 247; Anne Chalmers of Varsity was high with 262. McMaster's Carol Webb recorded the only perfect end of the meet.

Queen's Gals will be in action again February 4th and 5th, in the final indoor tournament of the season to be held at Western.

Coming Events

Wednesday, Jan. 26 - Snowball Meet vs R.M.C. - Badminton, Basketball, Gymnastics, Wrestling, Fencing, Judo, Waterpolo.

Friday Jan. 28 - Badminton - OWIAA Part 11 at Ottawa

Basketball - Ottawa at Queen's - 6:00 p.m.
Bartlett Gym (women's)

Fencing - OWIAA Part II at McGill

Swimming - Queen's at Ryerson

Volleyball - Ottawa at Queen's (women's)
6:00 p.m. in Ross Gym

Wrestling - Queen's at Ryerson

Saturday, Jan. 29 - Basketball - Carleton at Queen's (women's) 1:00 p.m.
- Toronto at Queen's (men's) 8:15 p.m.

Curling - Queen's at Toronto

Hockey - York at Queen's (2:00 p.m.)

Squash - Queen's Invitational

Swimming - Queen's at Waterloo

Volleyball - Carleton at Queen's (1:00 p.m.)

Waterpolo - vs Carleton, 12:00 noon

Wrestling - Queen's at Waterloo

Sports Shorts

W.I.C. News

All W.I.C. events are suspended this week as a concession to the time-honoured social event, Snowball Week. (W.I.C. optimism has, for once, been overshadowed by realistic foresight -- that is to say, who would show up anyway?)

Curling, volleyball and softball continue next week.

Entries for archery are due by Wednesday, Jan. 26. There will be a clinic on Monday, Jan. 31. This is an individual sport which is easy to learn and furthermore, they say it's good for the figure!

Come out for archery, so if he doesn't ask you to the semi-formal, you can shoot him!

Skigals Win

Led by Marg Chaput's strong second-place finish in the women's giant slalom, the Queen's women's ski team captured their section of the fourth annual Waterloo Invitational Meet. The competition was held Friday on the slopes at Collingwood.

Carol Eastmure of McMaster edged out the Queen's star by a second over two runs, finishing with a total time of 83.4 seconds Allison McGreer of Toronto placed third in 86.5 seconds.

Squash Improves

The Queen's Men's Squash team took part in the Waterloo Invitational Tournament this past weekend and placed fourth among the eight universities participating.

The well-established teams of Western, U. of Toronto and York finished 1,2,3 respectively. Top-seeded Hugh Fisher was the only member of the Queen's team to lose his first matches, while Third-seed Nick Gudewill was the only team member to reach the finals. before losing to Western. The team now looks forward to hosting its Invitational Tourney next weekend with five or six universities participating.

Intermediates take 2nd straight B-Ball Crown

Queen's Intermediate Girl's Basketball team collected its second straight league championship Saturday, destroying two community college teams in a round-robin tournament held at St. Lawrence College. The Gals displayed overwhelming superiority in both games, with St. Lawrence and Seneca Colleges.

Against the Big Blue (?), the Queen's Girls rolled up a 74-25 victory, controlling the game at both ends of the court and scoring freely. Jarmila Smola hooped 17 points to lead all scorers, followed by Jean Crichton with 14 and Janet Mitchell with 11.

The second game, against a ridiculously-weak Seneca squad, ended in a (would you believe??) 110-4 rout. Yes, 4. (four), IV ! Jean Crichton had 31 points, Jarmila Smola 26, and Miriam Gordon 12. The rest were scattered.

This, uh, victory, gave Queen's the league title. Now if certain varsity teams would just get the idea.

Men's Badminton team captures York Doubles Title

Ten universities took part in a badminton extravaganza last weekend in York University which involved approximately fifty men and thirty women. At the close of the two-day long competition, Queen's Men's team, long an under-rated force in badminton, collared the doubles title and featured impressively in the singles.

In the men's singles, five Queen's players made the last sixteen. Of these five, James Lim and James Mackie made the last eight as Henry Fei, Dave Howard and J. Abraham all bowed out in close matches. In the quarter-finals, Mackie, playing superbly against the second seed J. Gilbert of Western, lost narrowly in three sets 15-7, 17-18, 9-15 after leading 17-13 in the second game and 8-2 in the third. On the other hand, Lim moved into the semis with a convincing 15-7, 15-3 win over R. Durdar of Western. However, he was then eliminated by first seed P. Geale of Toronto, the eventual singles winner, by a score of 18-14, 15-8, 15-6.

In the men's doubles, 3 Queen's pairs made it to the last 8 but only Fei-Lim made the semis as Mackie-Ong lost to the top-seeded Geale-Ooi of Toronto and Howard-Abraham lost to Gilbert-Kroyne 15-8, 15-6, Fei-Lim then stretched their unbeaten record this season as they amassed their doubles titles with a 15-5, 5-15, 15-5 win over Forbes-Durdan in the finals.



BACK PAGE

CANADA

KINGSTON — The Frontenac school board, the one serving(?) Kingston and area, was one of 11 boards of education in Ontario which was rated as poor on all criteria in a recent survey conducted by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation.

The survey asked the province's 34,000 high school teachers to rate their school boards on the following four criteria: its attempts to improve educational quality, its teaching conditions, its relations among staff, administrators and trustees, and its fulfillment of local educational needs.

TORONTO — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau ruled out any further direct federal government aid to alleviate poverty in Canada, Friday night in Toronto.

He said guaranteed income — the key recommendation of the Senate provery committee — was too costly and might result in people quitting their jobs and taking government assistance instead.

"The guaranteed income should mostly come from hard work," he said.

Trudeau acknowledged that a guaranteed income plan would eliminate the red tape in social welfare measures, but said that we would be faced with "drastically" increased taxes to pay for such a plan. The cost would be as high as $2.5 billion, in addition to the $7 billion currently spent on social welfare measures, he said.

CALGARY — The Indian Affairs Department is being officially advised to pay Alberta's Blackfoot Indians $33,200 — plus interest since 1877 - as their share of ammunition money accrued since the signing of Treaty Number Seven, the treaty that opened the West to white settlers.

If the Government acts on the recommendation of Lloyd Barber of Saskatoon, Commissioner of Indian Claims, the door may be opened for a series of claims of breach of trust that could conceivably cost the Government millions of dollars.

The ammunition money of $2,000 a year was written into Treaty Number Seven, which was signed by Blackfoot, Blood, Sarcee, Piegan and Stony Indians at Blackfoot Crossing in September, 1877.

Each band was to get $400 a year and the $33,200 award figure is based on the money owing the Blackfoot from 1877 to 1960, the year the band made its first petition. Interest on the money would cover the same period.

At the rate of 5 per cent, interest on the $2,000 per year would be $4 million. At 7.25 per cent it would be $21 million.

OTTAWA — Police prevented a terrorist crisis in Quebec last October that might have had worse consequences than the kidnapping of James Cross and the assassination of Pierre Laporte in October, 1970, Solicitor General Jean Pierre Goyer said Thursday.

The crisis involved a new plot by the Front de Liberation Quebec (FLQ) terrorist organization, he said in an interview.

Asked if the plot involved more kidnapping, Goyer replied: "The same kind of criminal activities that we experienced the year before, and it might have been worse.

"It might have been kidnapping or political assassination."

He said the FLQ plot of last October was prevented by "the rapid intervention of police when the (the FLQ) made some mistakes in their criminal activities.

"We had enough information to really have to consider serious threats during October," he said. "It's largely due to police action if we didn't face too many unfortunate events during last October.

"They (the FLQ) were very active and they were planning very serious activities last October, which was the anniversary of the other (crisis)," he said.

WINDSOR — Premier William Davis Friday established a solid position in favor of greater control of the Canadian economy by Canadians. At the same time he urged a more concerted swing away from resource export toward competition in more sophisticated industries.

But he warned against haste in moving toward economic control, saying it is something to be achieved as long-run policy.

TORONTO — The Toronto Board of Education trustees have asked for a review of the organization of the Department of Education, asserting that the size of its "administratice superstructre" seems inconsistent with the cutbacks it has imposed on local boards.

OTTAWA — Canada had the least inflation last year of any of the 14 leading industrial countries of the world, according to International Monetary Fund figures.

OTTAWA — The 10 provincial health ministers have been given a preliminary report of a study of community health clinics that probably will be the basis for a gradual overhaul of Canadian medical services.

The report comes from a $400,000 study sponsored by the federal department of health. Its task was to examine the feasibility of community clinics, such as those proposed by the governments of Manitoba and Quebec.

The preliminary study indicates that such clinics could not only be the centre for traditional patient-doctor visits but also the focus for public and mental health services.

The report also attacked the fee-for-service system of payment of doctors, a system which leads doctors to specialize, at the expense of general practice, and which also interferes with rationalization of medical services.

OTTAWA — Mediator Noel Hall announced at 6 a.m. Saturday that he has achieved a tentative settlement by 1,750 air traffic controllers across Canada.

The settlement still has to be ratified by members of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association -- a process expected to take about 72 hours.

THE WORLD

WASHINGTON — A concentrated year-long study of Lake Ontario by Canadian and U.S. scientists partly aimed at obtaining new information for pollution control will begin this April.

Participating in the study -- known as the International Field Year for the Great Lakes or IFYGL -- will be hundreds of scientists and other employees of university and Government agencies in both countries.

The over-all announced purpose of the study is to provide a basis for improved lake management, that is, to acquire detailed information about such factors as the chemical and biological processes in the lake.

LONDON — The British Parliament erupted in a row Thursday after an announcement that unemployment had soared to a 25-year peak. One legislator flung a newspaper at Prime Minister Edward Heath and the House of Commons was suspended for 15 minutes before the speaker could calm the shouting, gesticulating lawmakers.

Official figures showed the number of jobless had passed the million mark for the first time since the month of February 1947.

This meant 4.3 per cent of the work force in Britain and 8.9 per cent in Northern Ireland were idle. In Scotland it was 7.1, in Wales 5.8 and in northern England 6.9 per cent.

MOSCOW — Soviet secret police have launched a major crackdown on political opposition with a wave of arrests, searches, surveillance and interrogations in at least four large cities.

Dissident sources report 21 arrests so far. They say they fear more.

In the past two weeks 12 persons have been arrested in Kiev, and seven in Lvov for alleged Ukrainian nationalist activity. A Belgian tourist was arrested in Kiev for "anti-Soviet subversive activity." More than a dozen apartments in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev were raided and searched for anti-Soviet material.

Western journalists have reported being followed or interfered with by squads of plainclothes police.

The police activity coincided with a press campaign calling for greater vigilance against Zionism, political opposition and nationalism.

LIBYA — The "People's Court" of Libya's military regime has put 28 of the country's leading journalists on trial and the government closed all daily newspapers, Wednesday.

The newsmen are charged with corrupting public opinion.

EGYPT — The Egyptian government has sharply reduced spending on non-essentials as part of new austerity measures for the battle with Israel.

President Anwar Sadat has ordered the cabinet to put Egypt on a war footing.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Police shot and killed eight black demonstrators Thursday night in a clash that appeared to end any hope that Britain and Rhodesia will be able to implement an independence agreement worked out two months ago.

The government said police opened fire in the eastern Rhodesian city of Umtali after groups of blacks had stoned houses, stores and cars. Fourteen persons were injured. The blacks also halted a train by tearing up the tracks.

The deaths brought to 13 the number of blacks killed this week in demonstrations against the independence terms.

The demonstrations were arranged to coincide with hearings being held by a commission headed by Lord Pearce to determine whether the independence agreement is acceptable to Rhodesia's 5,200,000 blacks.

Under its terms the blacks are to be given a progressively bigger voice in governing the country, but black nationalists contend that the agreement is so vague that it will be possible for Rhodesia's 250,000 whites to manipulate it in such a way that white rule will continue indefinitely.

Prime Minister Ian Smith said Friday night that if blacks rejected the terms of a new settlement of his Government's rebellion against Britain, the white Government would "be happy" to maintain its present laws aimed at maintaining white supremacy forever.



Queen's
Journal

Thurs., Jan. 27, 1972 Vol. XCIX, No. 40



- boag

This pre-Christmas work of art is the closest thing Journal darkroom staff could turn up when asked for a picture of a snow sculpture. And it's Snowball Week . . .

Confused?

This is Journal number 40, like it says. Tuesday's paper was wrongly numbered 38.

Broke?

You will be after next week. Monday is the deadline for payment of the second installment of tuition fees. Payment should be made at the accountant's office in Richardson Hall.

Unemployed?

As an alternative to a job, Queen's offers two summer sessions. Application for the May-June session must be made by Monday.

Insomniac?

Anyone pulling an all-nighter Saturday can go out and look at the eclipse of the moon, which will reach totality at 5:37 a.m. Sunday.

Rehab professor dies

Miss Muriel F. Driver, head of the occupational therapy department in the school of rehabilitation therapy, died Sunday in Kingston General Hospital. She was 53.

Miss Driver had been sporadically ill for some time.

She was well known in Canada and abroad for her work with the World Federation of Occupational Therapy.

Miss Dirver came to Queen's in 1967 to assist in establishing the school of rehab therapy, which opened that year. She was an assistant professor there at the time of her death.

In a statement, Isabel Percival, secretary-treasurer of the Rehabilitation Therapy Society, said, "During her four years here, Miss Driver has been consistent in her drive for excellence, and was instrumental in producing a high calibre of graduate who will carry on her high ideals and patient care."

"She was a very able and devoted teacher," confirmed the Rev. Dr. A. M. Laverty, Queen's chaplain, who presided at a memorial service for Miss Driver yesterday in Morgan Memorial Chapel of Theological Hall.

The interment is this afternoon in Toronto.

Donations in lieu of flowers have been invited for the Muriel Driver Memorial Fund, which will be administered by the university to assist rehab therapy students in the future.

Jordan, Bradley seek top posts in AMS election

Third-year economics student Andy Jordan has announced his candidacy for president of the AMS in next month's elections.

His running-mate will be James Bradley, a fourth-year electrical engineer.

Jordan and Bradley are the second team to announce that they will run for the highest student government offices at Queen's. Incumbent vice-president Victor Bradley is also seeking the position, teamed with second-year drama student Marney Cousins.

Jordan is clubs manager for the AMS at present, responsible for liaison between the executive and the clubs which receive AMS financing. He is also social convenor of the international club.

His student government experience began last year when he sat on the AMS outer council as sophomore representative from the Engineering Society. He was also responsible for AMS clubs within the budget and finance commission that year.

This year, as an arts and science student, he was convenor of clubs night.

Jordan's other experience includes a year as house manager in the Science 44 co-op, and the pride of designing the tank-and-peace-sign snow sculpture which won first prize in Snowball 70.

Bradley, his running-mate, has been active within the Science 44 Co-op, as house manager, division manager, work schedule manager, and a member of the judicial committee.

He will be in arts and science next year.

Jordan told The Journal Tuesday that his team's policies had not been determined yet.

Nominations of presidential-vice-presidential teams, which require 200 student signatures, will be accepted at the AMS office (in the basement of the Union) until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

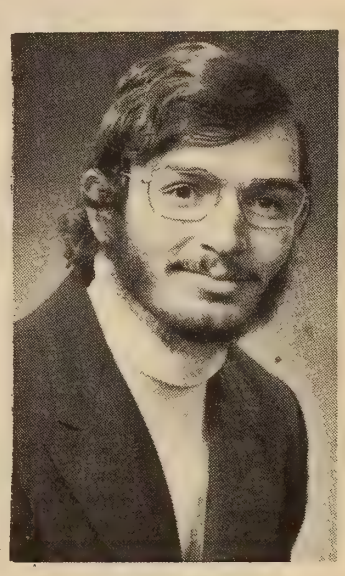
Rumours of possible candidates continued to circulate, but Tuesday evening The Journal was unable to contact anyone else who would say he was seriously considering running.

Voting will take place on campus February 8, 9 and 10; an advance poll will be held February 2, chiefly for education students, who will not be on campus the following week.

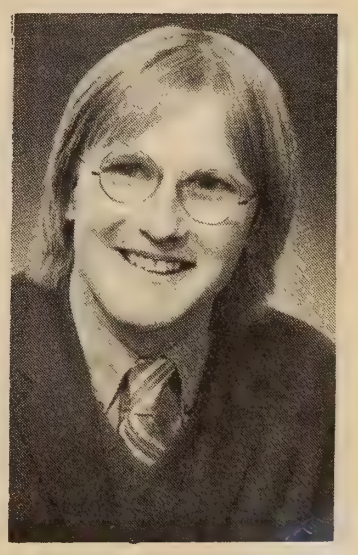
Accompanying the presidential election will be at least four referenda about non-academic fees -- the concert fee, the Tricolor fee, the university centre fee, and the AMS fee.

An opinion poll, to guide the incoming executive, will be held then as well.

And most faculty societies -- arts and science, engineering, grads, commerce, nursing and rehab -- will be holding their spring elections at the same time.



Andy Jordan



James Bradley

SERIES SPECIAL

Both Concerts ONLY $4.50!!

Series tickets available to students only, and for sale only Thursday and Friday in the John Orr Room

JANUARY 30, HARTY ARENA

Edgar Winters White Trash
James Cotton Blues Band
Jake Holmes

AND SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE
GEORGE CARLIN

ONE SHOW: 8 p.m.
$3.00 with student card
$4.00 general and at door

FEBRUARY 6, GRANT HALL

RITA COOLIDGE
& The Dixie Flyers

TWO SHOWS:
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
$2.50 with student card
$3.50 general and at door

No Reserved Seats For Either Concert
Bring Something To Park Your Ass On

New Hours

Your on-campus typing service will be open to handle all of your typing and duplicating needs at these new hours:

Monday - Thursday: 8:30 am - 8:00 pm
Friday: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

The Student Typing Service
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

Intersession/Summer Session

Ontario Student Awards Program

Students who enrol in Intersession and Summer Session in 1972 are eligible to apply for assistance from the Ontario Student Awards Program if;

a) they attend **both** Intersession and Summer Session and take a minimum of three full courses of the possible four.

b) it is reasonable to expect that attendance at Intersession and Summer Session will reduce the normal number of sessions needed to complete their degree program by at least one, and none of the courses taken are being repeated.

As with the fall and winter session, awards will be made on the basis of a need assessment under terms laid down by the Department of Colleges and Universities and applicants must meet the normal Ontario residency requirements of the Program.

Further detailed information to potential applicants will be available sometime in February from the Assistant Registrar, Student Awards. Students are reminded however, that registration in the May-June Intersession is required by January 31st even though details on the Ontario Student Awards Program may not be available until sometime later.

Faculty of Arts and Science

EXPERIMENTAL INTER SESSIONAL PROGRAMME

May 10 to June 23, 1972

Queen's University will offer an Experimental Intersession Program between May 10 and June 23, 1972. This program has been designed to make available a selection of both introductory and advanced degree courses offered by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Currently-registered intramural and extramural students at Queen's, and applicants who meet the admission requirements of the University and the Faculty, may register in up to two full courses within the Intersession Program.

Biology
12-201 — Introduction to Genetics
Computing and Information Science
22-101+ — Introduction to Computing
22-102+ — Computer Organization and Programing 1
Drama
25-240 — Introduction to Theatre Design
25-320 — Text Analysis
25-330 — Experimental Theatre Practice
Economics
29-210 — Modern Economic Theory
English
32-211 — Chaucer and the Middle Ages
32-221 — Renaissance Poetry and Prose
Film
34-310 — Fundamentals of Film Production
Geography
38-440 — Regional Geography of Latin America
History
46-260 — Canada from the Conquest to World War II
46-276 — Russia: The Quest for Social Justice
Mathematics
55-111 — An Introduction to Linear Algebra
55-162 — Probability and Statistics
55-323 — Complex Analysis
Politics
81-210 — Canadian Government and Politics
81-310+ — Canadian Federalism
81-423+ — Political Communication
Psychology
84-021 — Educational Psychology
84-100 — Principles of Psychology
Sociology
92-122 — Introduction to Sociology
92-274 — The Sociology of Deviant Behaviour
92-352 — Sociology of the Family

Term;
May 10 to June 20 (including Victoria Day)
June 22 and 23 — Examination Period

Class Timetable;
Classes in each full course will be two hours each day, 5 days each week.
Classes in half-courses (indicated above by an + after the course number) will be one hour each day, 5 days each week.
Classes will be scheduled sometime between 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 P.M. Registrants will be asked to express a preference for morning, afternoon or evening.

Registration:
Registration, accompanied by a deposit fee, is required by January 31, 1972. This registration is most important, since individual courses may not be offered if a minimum number of registrations is not received. Moreover, it is improbable that any student who attempts to register later than January 31 can be accepted, and in any such case, a late Registration Fee would apply. Certain courses also have a maximum enrolment limitation.

Students currently registered intramurally in any Faculty or School at Queen's should register through the Faculty of Arts and Science Office, 131 Union Street. All other students register through the Department of Extension, 25 Union Street, Kingston, Ontario.

Eligibility:
Registrations will not be valid unless course eligibility requirements are met by May 10th, 1972. Students are not permitted to register for an intersession course similar or identical to a course already taken. Not more than two full courses may be taken during the intersession. Students registering in two full courses may list up to two alternative selections (for which no deposit fee is required) in case a first or second selection is withdrawn due to insufficient enrolment.

Fees:

	Non-Refundable Deposit Fees (payable by January 31)	Course Fees (payable by May 10)
For each full course	$25.00	$115.00
For each half-course	$12.50	$ 57.50

Note: Deposit fees will be deducted from the applicable Course Fees when final payment is made.

Deadline for applications is January 31

University housing

The dean of women's office has provided the following chart of university residence accommodation available for 1972-73, indicating the variety of arrangements possible and the application procedures for admission.

ACCOMMODATION	CAPACITY	ROOM AND BOARD ARRANGEMENTS	ELIGIBILITY	APPLICATIONS	DATE APPLICATIONS ARE DUE	ANNOUNCEMENT OF ADMISSIONS
MEN ONLY						
Leonard Field McNeill House Leonard Hall Gordon House Brockington	 198 263 176 180	Applicants must take room and board for the full session. Board consists of 3 meals per day Monday to Saturday inclusive.	Priority is given to undergraduates in Arts & Science, Applied Science, Medicine, Business, Nursing, Rehab Therapy, and Theology. If space permits, undergraduates of other faculties may be admitted.	Applications may be obtained and returned in the Desk Clerks' Offices at Gordon-Brockington, Earl St. Residence, Social Centre, West Campus, and the Leonard Hall Business Office.	February 14	March 6
Earl Street Residence	96	Applicants must take room for the full session. Meals are not provided.	Priority is given to undergraduates in Law and Meds and to 2nd, 3rd & 4th year students in A & S, Applied Science, Business, Nursing, Rehab Therapy and Theology. If space permits, undergraduates of other faculties may be admitted.	Same as for Leonard Field.	February 14	March 6
WOMEN ONLY						
Adelaide Hall Ban Righ Chown Hall Victoria Hall	102 66 169 775	Applicants must take room and board for the full session. Board consists of 3 meals per day Monday to Saturday inclusive, and 2 meals on Sunday.	Priority is given to first year undergraduates. Second, third and fourth year students may be admitted, if space permits.	Applications may be obtained and returned in the Dean of Women's Office, Victoria Hall.	January 14	Mid March
CO-EDUCATIONAL						
Morris Hall	182	Applicants must take room and board for the full session. Board for men and women consists of 3 meals per day Monday to Saturday inclusive.	Priorities are the same as for other residences on Leonard Field.	Applications for men are available as for Leonard Field (above). Women apply through the Dean of Women's Office, Victoria Hall.	February 14	March 6
West Campus Residences	576	Applicants must take room only for the full session. Meals are not provided.	Priority is given to Faculty of Education students and undergraduates of other Faculties registered in their 2nd or subsequent year.	Applications are handled as described above for Leonard Field.	February 14	March 6
Graduate Residence	105	Applicants are offered room only; meals are not provided.	Priority is given to male and female students of the School of Graduate Studies and the MBA programme. If space permits, female law students may be admitted.	Applications may be obtained and returned in the Business Office, Students' Memorial Union.	Individual applications and admissions are dealt with upon request.	

Nursing students get more voices

Nursing students have been given formal approval by the university senate of an increase from four to seven of their representation on the nursing science faculty board.

Nursing senator Frances Rancier told The Journal that there is a need for such an expansion, especially for "those whose ears are close to the ground".

In addition to a representative to each of the four nursing years, board members will include the senator, nursing president Jo Forbell, and tentatively, a representative from students in the three-year post-RN course.

"We have been at faculty board meetings since September on an informal basis," Miss Rancier said, "before the senate made our representation formal."

Besides the students, the board includes the faculty members from the school of nursing.

Summer loans available

Ontario Student Awards loans and grants will be available, under certain conditions, to students in summer courses at Queen's this year.

A student who takes at least three courses between the two summer sessions this year, and as a result can shorten the length of his degree programme by at least one winter, can apply for OSAP aid.

Detailed information is available from the assistant registrar (student awards).

BLOOD DRIVE

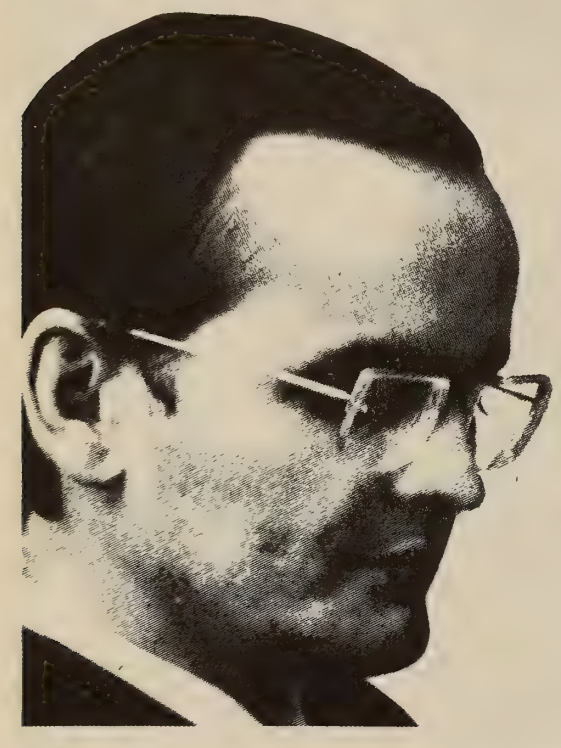
VICTORIA HALL BASEMENT

FEB. 1,2,3

11: am - 2 pm; 3 pm - 8 pm

"A revolutionary must always be prepared to start

Last December, Pierre Vallieres, one of Quebec's leading ideologues of revolutionary violence, and the author of **White Niggers of America**, announced, in the form of a 27-page essay sent to **Le Devoir**, that he was abandoning the FLQ and "armed agitation" and was going to support the Parti Quebecois. Below, Nick Auf der Maur, a reporter for **Last Post**, looks at the reaction to the Vallieres statement (titled "The Urgency to Choose") excerpts from which are reprinted at right.



MONTREAL - Vallieres' move has been generally well received by Quebec's opposition forces, and reflects the growing desire for unity of the left. His announcement comes at a time when progressive groups - labour unions, citizens' committees, students and unemployed - are beginning to band together, pledged to work for the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of socialism.

Vallieres designation of the Parti Quebecois as the "party of the masses" and the only alternative to the present system, raised some eyebrows in the radical left. But others, notably trade unionists, say Vallieres is merely hastening the creation of a veritable coalition "front populaire" needed to liberate Quebec. The PQ, they say, seems the only viable institution to contain that coalition.

"In Quebec," Vallieres says, "there can be no doubt that armed agitation has nothing to do with armed struggle, which is mass struggle."

The FLQ, a splinter group lacking cohesiveness, means of control and, worse, mass support (as opposed to popular sympathy) has no function, Vallieres says since Quebec is not in a revolutionary situation. This situation doesn't exist since all the other means of liberation, particularly the electoral struggle of the PQ have yet to be exhausted.

"Since October 1970, the 'FLQ menace' has become a political argument which more and more easily justifies clubbings, search warrants, bugging, promulgation of anti-demonstration by-laws, excepional laws, grand army manoeuvres throughout Quebec, rumours of plots, conspiracies, imaginary selective assassinations, frame-up political trials, etc."

The authorities, he says, use this repressive process not so much against the FLQ but against those it knows to be the real threat: the PQ, the unions, and citizens' groups. The War Measures Act of last year was directed against these organizations.

It should be remembered that Vallieres was an intellectual and political force in Quebec even before he embarked on the FLQ course in 1966. In the late fifties and early sixties he had been an associate of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Gerard Pelletier, Michel Chartrand and others arguing the future of Canada.

Some disillusioned radicals, mostly CEGEP students, believe that the document is a forgery or that Vallieres was somehow forced to write it. But those who know Vallieres dismiss such theories.

Charles Gagnon, Vallieres' long-time revolutionary associate and prison partner, agreed with the argument against "armed agitation" but denounced the call to rally behind the Parti Quebecois.

"Pierre Vallieres," he said, "doesn't know anything about the class struggle. . .his position is objectively reactionary."

Far from rallying behind a "bourgeois party," claimed Gagnon, the working class must build a new, revolutionary, but legal party.

Vallieres' argument in favour of the PQ is intended to prevent the opposition forces in the province from dividing themselves along "national and social" fronts.

Any such separation, he says, "constitutes in reality a division within the same mass struggle, and would compromise its chances for success and reinforce the present regime."

The desire for unity, something Quebec's opposition forces have always lacked, is so strong that it appears most revolutionaries will come to accept Vallieres' new position while the rest of the left welcomes it.

Within days of the statement, the Louis Riel cell of the FLQ issued a communique renouncing its own use of violence and hailing Vallieres as "the thinker of the Quebec revolution."

Reaction from the Parti Quebecois, naturally, was more restrained.

PQ leader Rene Levesque praised Vallieres for his "courageous gesture" and "lucid reflection," adding that he hoped it would help to bring about a more peaceful climate, amenable to democratic change.

Le Devoir publisher Claude Ryan, said Vallieres' self-criticism also contains certain lessons for the authorities.

"If the call of Vallieres is heard," he wrote, "the established power will no longer be able to fall back on a phantom to justify its own abuses and impotence. It will finally have to face up to its real adversaries, in democratic debate."

The Urgency to Choose

(1) THE STRATEGY OF THE REGIME:

One of the political implications of popular agitation today is an enormous potential for rupture. That is not enough, however, to set off a real revolution but leads to confrontations which those at all levels of power will oppose with increasingly tough repression. If the Parti Quebecois did not exist and if it did not make the effort to channel this growing discontent toward a precise objective (independence and in-depth transformation of economic and social structures) capable of mobilizing the immense majority of Quebecois, the counter-offensive would already have had tragic and harmful consequences for the development of the liberation struggle (which is a revolutionary struggle) and thus for all Quebec workers. The risks of general demobilization and of a return to the Great Darkness (the Duplessis era - tr.) would then be considerable. This could be a decisive victory for Canadian colonialism and American imperialism.

That is why those in power are more openly seeking a confrontation which, they hope will furnish the occasion to crush the Quebec people by force by destroying the organizations they have created to liberate themselves: the PQ, the trade unions, citizens' committees, etc. The October 1970 crisis gave those in power a 'general repetition' of this classical scenario, at a moment when the organization which had through its action set off the crisis had no means of sustaining a long offensive against the power-holders nor to offer the Quebec people the strategy and the arms which would have helped it resist oppression, and still less the method of revolutionary action which would have helped it reach its goals: the conquest of power and the construction of a new society.

Had it not been for the joint action of the Parti Quebecois, the trade unions and all of Quebec's progressive forces, the 'permanent danger of reaction and back-tracking which is always floating over a society in transition' (Rene Levesque, Le Devoir, 29.11.71) would have become concrete and the FLQ would have had to assume before history the odious responsibility of having offered the exploiters of the Quebec people the dreamed-of opportunity to strike it a blow which might be fatal.

The irreparable has fortunately not taken place, because those in power were taken by surprise, took too much time to react, and did not really succeed in resolving the contradictions which exist between the different levels of decision-making and within each of these levels. But the crisis will nonetheless have furnished them the chance not only to 'frighten people,' but also and above all to resolve some of its own contradictions by achieving, around the central State, the sacred union of exploiters against the Quebec population.

If ever the FLQ were to offer the power-holders a new chance to promulgate the War Measures Act against Quebec, all levels of power would this time be prepared, while the FLQ for its part could once again have no control over the process it would have set off. It would, as in October 1970, have to rely upon the PQ and the trade unions to resist the repression exercised against everyone. In short, it would condemn the people to the defensive, to withdrawal and fear. It would in fact guarantee what it pretended to fight: repression. Worse yet, it would condemn the entire population to lose any form of initiative, to undergo passively the counter-attack of those in power and to depend upon the good-will of the authorities.

The army of the established power should not be provoked in the name of the people when one does not oneself have an army in which a people can recognize itself, be consciously integrated, and by a collective fight be led toward the conquest of political power and the realization of its social objectives. And for such a people's army to organize, develop, and conquer, the people must first objectively have no other choice but to take up arms, must be conscious of it, and must have developed within themselves a political and military leadership fully capable of assuming the heavy historical responsibility of guiding the entire people toward certain victory.

(2) THE ELECTORAL PROCESS

In 'Revolutionary Warfare: a method' (1961), Che Guevara stresses that it should never be excluded a priori that a revolutionary change in a given society can be started by an electoral process. All the better, it should be added, if this change can be achieved totally by this



process. Armed struggle as a revolutionary strategy and a mode of mass political action cannot be initiated or developed if the masses think they can achieve their aspirations by a given electoral process. The revolutionary is he who can find a strategy and tactics adequate for the existing objective situation and who is capable of foreseeing those that will be appropriate when a chance in the objective situation radically modifies the

tart over again" * Vallieres quits the FLQ

balance of forces facing each other and, at the same time, imposes new modes of action upon the masses, be it to take hold of political power or to defend what they have already conquered.

In the present situation it would be an impardonable error for the partisans of a real social revolution in Quebec to underestimate or, worse, to deny what the Quebec people can gain by the strategy which has been defined by the Parti Quebecois and which, for the first time in Quebec, allowed broad sectors of the population to participate directly in a process aiming for the conquest of power and by this collective practice to understand the mechanisms, implications, limits, dangers and possibilities of it: briefly, to become aware of the strengths and weaknesses of their means of action, and of the importance of their unity and solidarity in the face of what threatens them indistinctly and seeks to divide them to better dominate and exploit them.

Who will deny the merit of Rene Levesque's assertion that in Quebec 'the struggle for national emancipation must be carried on in the classic disorder of a social revolution" and that we must consequently find the means of leading the national liberation struggle and the social liberation struggle 'while not forgetting that without national freedom we shall have neither the maturity nor the instruments needed to carry through any social, economic or cultural renovation which is not illusory or truncated?' (Le Devoir, 29.11.71)

If it is not in the interest of the majority of Quebecois that the trade unions now set up a second mass party which would distinguish itself from the PQ only by its phraseology and which, moreover, by its opposition to the PQ would constitute a brake to the political and social emancipation of the Quebec people that the FLQ continue the action undertaken since 1963 which served as a detonator in October 1970 to the crisis we all know of?

Is it in the interest of the Quebec people that the armed agitation of the FLQ as practised in Quebec for the past eight years, continue to affirm itself mythically as armed struggle when in reality it has none of the fundamental characteristics of a real armed struggle, and objective conditions do not permit and do not require the development of such a struggle in the current scheme of things

The answer is a categorical no.

(3) WHY THE FLQ SHOULD NOT EXIST

The intellectual conviction that an armed confrontation will be inevitable one day or another (even if it is based upon a very profound analysis of the total situation) can justify recourse to armed agitation as a method of revolutionary political action in the present situation, modified by the October crisis. If ever it was justified in the past, as a revealer of a condition of domination and of a resolute will to get out of it, armed agitation, just like the unarmed agitation of those who confuse the breaking of a window with a conscientious, positive, and mobilizing political action, is today counter-revolutionary.

Now that the balance of forces appears to us such as it is objectively, armed agitation, far more than a simple political error or a simple 'aberration' has become an ideal means of 'trapping' and of sabotaging the development of the liberation struggle:

1) by denying the objectively liberation character of the electoral process that the Parti Quebecois practises (and not as it is practised by the parties of the dominating class) at this stage of the liberation struggle;

2) by removing the mass struggle content from the armed struggle that the Quebec people may one day be constrained by the adversary to join in collectively to defend their freedom and to choose their mode of political action, which becomes indispensable for a people or a majority only when the peaceful processes of the conquest of power are forbidden by dictatorship, military occupation, and total repression;

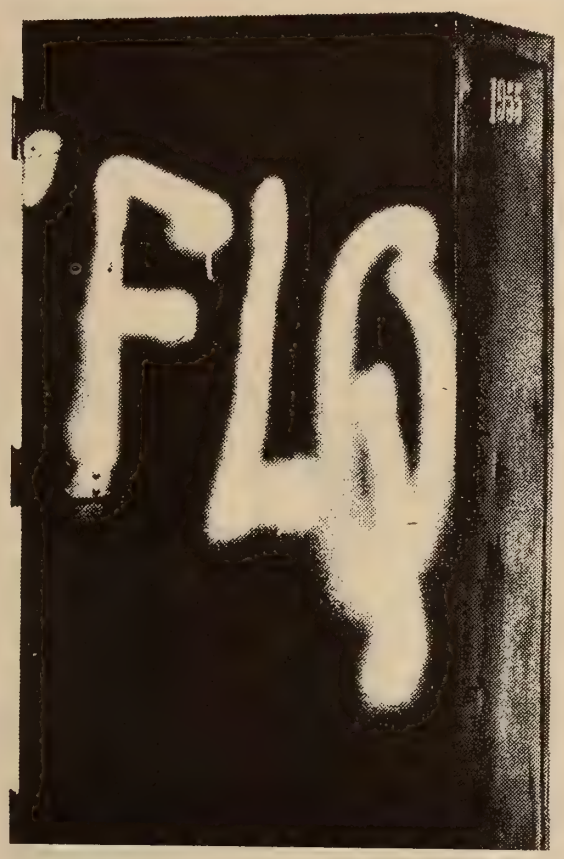
3) by denying the necessity for the masses to exhaust all democratic means before passing to an armed method of political action, to a guerrilla strategy which requires of them the greatest sacrifices at the same time as a very high degree of political consciousness and combativity (see on this subject the first pages of 'Guerrilla Warfare' by Che Guevara, hardly suspected of opportunism!)

4) by hiding the character of prolonged struggle of any liberation process by a romantic presentation of a possibility or an imaginary outlook of revolution or of short-term victory;

5) by dividing the efforts of those who are fighting the same enemies and who can hope to conquer only by constantly strengthening their unity;

6) by substituting any long term strategic vision with the incoherence of an agitation practised for itself and for the 'kicks' it gives the delinquent who lies dormant in each of us;

7) finally, and crowning the rest with an incalculable irresponsibility, by furnishing the established authorities the chance they seek to promulgate the War Measures Act so as to apply a strategy of force (of armed force) against the Quebec liberation movement as a whole, through the



expedient of a decisive counter-offensive ostensibly led against the FLQ 'revolutionary war,' if possible before the Parti Quebecois acquires the legitimacy which would render it politically invulnerable not only through the widespread electoral support it could gather from the Quebec masses these next years, but also and above all by the conscious integration of these masses to a daily struggle on all fronts: political, economic, social and cultural.

For all these reasons, which are founded neither upon opportunism nor upon sentimentalism and still less upon fear of action, but only upon an objective analysis of a concrete situation, there is no need to fear the clear and vigorous affirmation that the FLQ, 'symbol' rather than liberation organization and guerrilla 'myth' rather than popular resistance, no longer has any reason to exist today.

(4) THE NATURE OF ARMED STRUGGLE

No one has, or has ever had any real power of decision within the FLQ, since the FLQ has always been only a gathering of groups or cells having little or no communication between them and having in common only the choice of the three letters FLQ. There were in the sixties efforts to build an FLQ organization. They all failed, not because of the FLQers themselves, but because of the objective conditions which, while favouring armed agitation, did not allow and still do not allow the setting off, implantation and development of that form of mass struggle, the armed struggle.

The confusion between armed struggle (which is a mass struggle requiring a certain number of conditions which do not currently exist in Quebec for its birth and development) and armed agitation has led to these abortive efforts to structure the FLQ and all these contradictions painfully fought by those within the FLQ who, while rejecting anarchism and individual terrorism, have long believed that an armed struggle could develop from a highly structured 'core' of revolutionaries, independently of the particular objective conditions that this path to armed struggle imposes when, by other means, it has no chance of developing or of achieving its political and social objectives or even of existing.

It took them a long time, a very long time, to realize, at the very heart of their practices and of their contradictions, that an armed struggle can only be a mass struggle conducted by means other than electoralism when the latter cannot function normally or cannot function at all, when the masses can gain nothing from it, when they are fully aware of this and when they have nothing to lose and everything to gain by engaging in a revolutionary war. We are not yet at yet at that stage in Quebec and no FLQer, I think, would say the contrary.

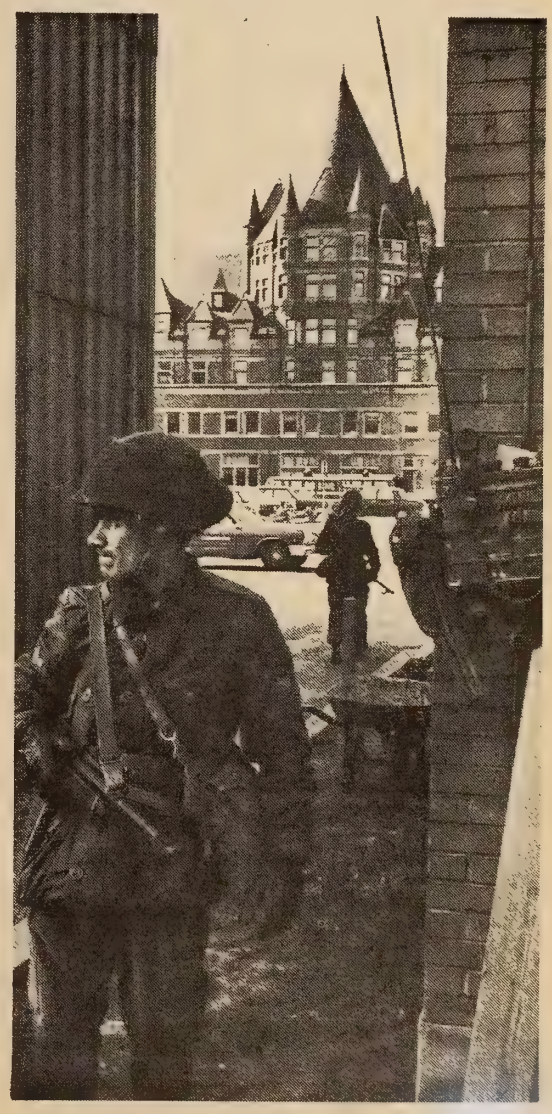
But every FLQer, has often believed, on the other hand, that although Quebec was not in a revolutionary situation, an organization of armed struggle could, all the same, form and implant itself while expecting that the situation, once it became revolutionary, would mechanically allow it to develop. They were forgetting that an organization is not only born from the revolutionary will of those who dedicate themselves to the task of building it but above all from a real need of the masses in a given situation and not in just any situation.

And that is why there has never been an FLQ organization as such, but only cells or little groups, limited in number, personnel and means, without organic links between them, without a directing 'core' and without a real strategy. Cells or groups, products of the Quebec soil and products of the first stage of the liberation struggle, from 1962 to 1968 (year of creation of the Parti Quebecois), during which the first phase of the rapid development of the political consciousness of the Quebec masses expressed itself chiefly in and by agitation.

Since 1968, this continual development of political consciousness has overtaken the stage of agitation to engage in that of mass organization within a structured party, the Parti Quebecois, which has become today (but not necessarily for eternity) the main political expression of the Quebec masses and at the same time its strategic political force. It is thus to the PQ that comes, at this stage of the struggle and perhaps for several years, the responsibility of political leadership of the mass struggle for the interests and aspirations of the masses which have created it and without whose support it could neither develop nor last as a mass party.

* quote from **White Niggers of America.**

(First of a series on Quebec.)



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: first term chemical engineering texts. All were hardly used. That is why I transferred. Call Ted at 546-7272.

SCIENCE 75: check your jackets. Someone took my jacket by mistake from Um-pa-pa Saturday night -- size 36. If you know about it phone Claude, 544-7053.

PAT: Happy birthday!

FOR SALE: Lange standard boots. Good condition. Three years old, carrying case included. Best offer. Phone 544-7197.

WANTED TO RENT for 72-73, a 4-bedroom apartment or house for 4 girls. Cheap, close to campus. Phone 544-8536, 544-8523, 544-8538, 544-8537.

HEE HEE HO ha haw ha ho hum ha ha haw. Laughing box asked to own up by phone or in person tonight at 10. Pleeease!

WANTED: female manager for sports team. Call retiring manager, Joe, 547-3053. Signed Eagle, Geraldine, Bear, Rocks, Hurdles, Carsoni, Jock, Lofty, Tuna, Hermant, log, Hamburger, Yuccer, Dog and little Noites, and the Big G.

HI-FI STEREO speakers for sale. 1. Wharfedale "Dovedale" 5. 6 months old, 3-way system. teak finish. 2. Bookshelf speakers, coaxial air suspension, good bass response, 10x11x16 inches. 3. Altec Lansing 15" bass, super magnet, in enclosure (unfinished), bass guitar or stereo applications. Call 544-3685.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to George the Red, the second-year sex symbol from his friends, colleagues, and fellow inmates of the Animal Farm asylum for hopeless oddities of pub-crawling-itis. May your mustache continue to grow and prosper and may it never get caught in your fly.

JUNK: save it for Festival 72 collage. Broken glass, tin cans, magazines, t.p. rolls, cardboard tubes, material scraps eggshells, any interesting junk welcome. Leave before February 3 at 128 Earl Street or in Polson Room boxes.

WANTED, 4 or 5 bedroom house for next year by Queen's girls. Call 544-8535 or 544-8500.

LOST: Friday morning, on campus, set of keys for Ford, Volvo and misc. Call collect 358-2029.

WANTED: information leading to the capture of a 4-bedroom apartment. Call Lynn 544-8262, Sandy 544-8273.

HELP! Jordan-Bradley urgently require helpers from all parts of campus -- all faculties, all disciplines. Anyone having any spare time please help. Call Marilyn 549-2310 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Bell and Howell 35 mm Canon FX. Friday, January 14 (?) vicinity Student Union, library or English department. Call 544-0659.

FOUND at the Um-pa-pa smoker, 1 umbrella, 1 scarf, 2 single gloves and 2 pairs of gloves. Phone Dave Wilder 544-7196.

ARTS 73 come out and snow sculpture next Tuesday and Wednesday night beside Agnes Etherington. "Refreshments will be available to those who work. Bring your own snow. Information: Ted Ashbury, 542-4747.

LOST on Tuesday, January 24, 3 important keys in a dark brown leather snap-open keycase. Finder please contact Doug at 544-7031 and be eternally blessed. Reward.

SUNDAY SUPPER and panel discussion on Rhodesia. Supper will begin at 5:30 and cost $1. Discussion to follow at 7:00 will feature Frank Okah and Kenneth Mufuka (grad student from Rhodesia); to be held in basement of International Centre, sponsored by African Liberation group of SCM.

MISSING: one pair Big John insulated work boots, mistakenly taken at skating Monday afternoon. If you have them please phone 544-7620

WANTED TO BUY: a computer science textbook, Computer Organization and Programming, by C. W. Gear, McGraw-Hill. (It was used last year in 22-261.) Please contact Sharon, 544-8069.

ARTS 73 STUDENTS: Please mail in donations to chaplain's trust fund by February 13! We need your support

WHOEVER REMOVED my Science 74 jacket from Grant Hall Saturday night, I want it back, please. I need it. Call T. Sweet, 544-2745

FOR SALE: Long ski boots, size 10½. 544-7917

SIX WEEK LAB puppy available. If interested, call 549-1285

ALISON: happy birthday from the staff

BRIDGE CLUB tonight in the McLaughlin Room

WANTED: 3 or 4 bedroom house or apartment for next year for Queen's girls. Call 544-8935 or 544-8500

THE TRUE NORTH BLUEPRINT

a trilogy of plays by Louis Capson

Tues. Feb. 1: TO BECOME A DRUMMER
Wed. Feb. 2: I LOVE YOU BILLY STIKER
Thurs. Feb. 3: IN SEARCH OF THE LAST PARADIDDLE

performed by CREATION 2

GRANT HALL
QUEEN'S THEATRE

FEB. 1, 2, 3
8:30 p.m.

50c admission each night
In conjunction with Festival '72

Graduate Student Society

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

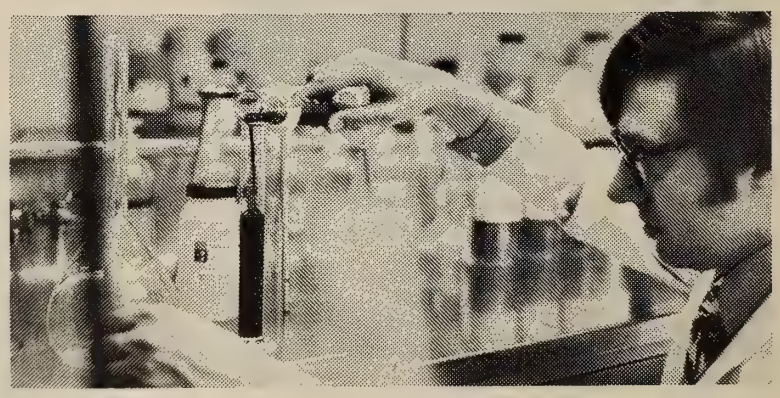
Feb. 1st 8:00 pm
Grad. House, 157 King St., E.

COME AND HEAR WHAT THE G.S.S. HAS BEEN DOING- A FREE BEER FOR FIRST HUNDRED PEOPLE.

NOMINATIONS for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, A.M.S. Reps. (3) will close at this meeting.

All Graduate Students Are Urged To Attend.

Hoechst thinks ahead



Breakthrough Medicines

Canada is an important link in the worldwide Hoechst network in 114 countries. Hoechst has over a century of research and experience in developing breakthrough medicines throughout this geographical spectrum, with its vastly differing living conditions and its diverse medical problems. Breakthrough medicines that are not only effective, but reliable.

Hoechst in Canada has a modern pharmaceutical manufacturing plant at Varennes, near Montreal. Hoechst products include oral antidiabetics, diuretics, antibiotics and anaesthetics, as well as veterinary pharmaceuticals and vaccines, and diagnostics reagents.

Pioneering Diabetes Research

Hoechst is proud of its pioneering contributions in the field of diabetes. The company's work in this area reaches back to the early years of the century before the discovery of insulin by Drs. Banting and Best in 1921. After the discovery, Hoechst was the first company to be granted a license to manufacture insulin in Europe. In 1955, Hoechst discovered tolbutamide (Orinase®), the first oral antidiabetic, changing the life style of millions of adult diabetics.

Helping Build Canada

Products and ideas from Hoechst have touched and improved the quality of people's lives in every area around the world, in a hundred countries on six continents. As an affiliate of the worldwide Hoechst organization, Canadian Hoechst Ltd. has a full century of research and achievement to draw upon. In Canada, Hoechst is an autonomous company employing Canadians to serve Canadian needs.

Hoechst in Canada concerns itself with supplying both the present and future needs of Canadians. The range of products and services covers the spectrum through industrial chemicals, dyestuffs, plastics, printing plates, human and veterinary medicines, pharmaceuticals, and textile fibres. Hoechst products and services, Hoechst techniques and know-how in these fields, combined with a large international fund of experience, have given the company a reputation for expertise which takes constant striving to live up to. Hoechst thinks ahead.

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REG. T.M. HOECHST

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Journal presents your morning news

The library

Effective this week, there are new regulations for the lending of materials from the reserve room of Douglas Library.

The greatest change is in the use of 24-hour books, which will now be due 24 hours after the time and date stamped in the back of the book, rather than (as at present) at 10 a.m. the next day.

This allows a student to have a book for a full 24 hours instead of just a part of that time, as the rules allowed before.

Three-hour books are still due three hours after the time stamped in the book. Material checked out overnight is now due one hour after the library opens the next day. This means such books are now due at 9 a.m. weekdays or 1 p.m. Sundays.

The fine system has been changed to make fines easier to calculate. Fines for all reserve room material are now 25c per hour or any fraction of an hour, and there is no maximum fine.

The new rules were implemented at the request of students, associate librarian T. D. Phillips said. The extension of the 24-hour loan period to a full 24 hours gives students sufficient time to make full use of the books, he added.

Phillips pointed out that the new rules will be easier on students who prefer to work late at night, they will not now have to rush down to the library to return books by 10 a.m.

Mrs. Margaret Clark, the chief reserve room librarian, said the new system will be easier for the library staff as well. Instead of a large number of books coming in at 10 a.m., the volume of books should be fairly even during the day, she said, and staff will be able to sort them as they come in.

Miss Hope

Willemina Wyngaarden, a second-year student nurse at Kingston General Hospital, was chosen Miss Hope 1972 on Saturday in a contest sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society.

She was among 14 regional contestants judged on appearance, personality, intelligence, and knowledge of cancer.

As Miss Hope, she will make speeches, visit hospitals, and figure in the promotion for the Cancer Society campaign in April.

During the year, Miss Wyngaarden will promote the idea that there is hope against cancer, and will try to stimulate student nurses' interest in cancer care.

When she graduates from KGH she intends to specialize in pediatric nursing.

REMEMBER
HELP YOUR RED CROSS
TO HELP

Girl attacked

An unidentified Queen's student was indecently assaulted in Kingston early last Thursday morning, The Whig-Standard reports.

The Kingston paper said the girl was forced into a car on Earl Street near University just after midnight and released near the traffic circle almost two hours later.

She did not require hospital treatment, and police are investigating, The Whig-Standard said.

Liona Boyd guitar concert

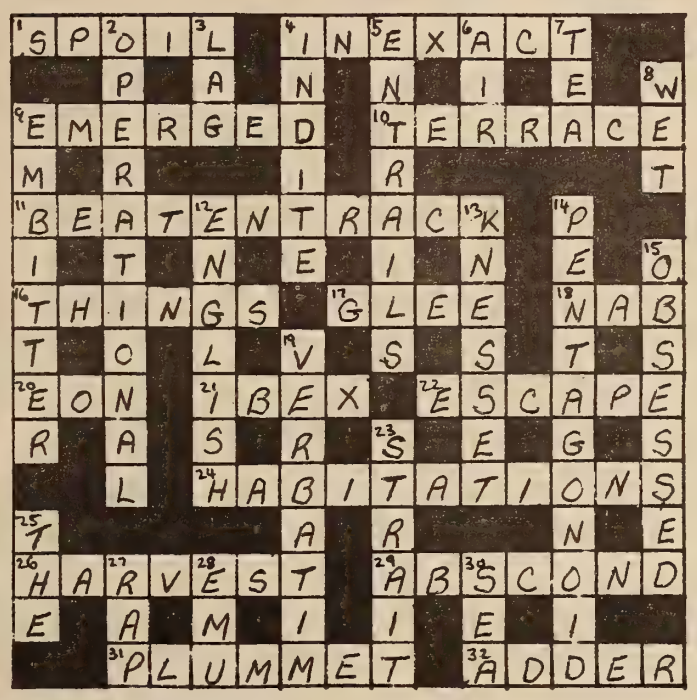
by Warren Chapman

The recent attendance of the classical guitar concert featuring the little known Liona Boyd is a testimony to the rising popularity of the guitar as an instrument meriting serious artistic consideration. Born in England, Miss Boyd is a comely fourth year student of the Bachelor of Music program at the University of Toronto Faculty of Music. She has the distinction of being chosen recently for master classes with the world-reknowned Julian Bream.

The concert's programme, obviously chosen with considerable forethought, was heavily imbued with the lyricism of Spanish composers such as Piyol and Mateo Albeniz. Effective contrast of mood was provoked by pieces ranging from the finely chiseled texture of a Bach sonata to the unfettered pictorialism of a transcription of Modest Moussorgsby's "The Old Castle". Although technically Miss Boyd left much to be desired, she displayed a sensitivity to the colour, and tone of the music that presages the development of a sensitive interpretive artist. This was bountifully evident in her presentation of the translucent, delicately coloured fabric of Isaac Albeniz's "Sevilla", one of a series of impressionistic pieces from the composer's "Suite Espagnols" that includes the perhaps better known "Granada". The series of picturesque tableaus suggested by Moussorgsky's "The Old Castle" and the sultry harmonies of Torroba's "Madronos", a piece combining the grace of Madrid and the majesty of Castilla, lend further credence to Miss Boyd's felicitousness. The artist evoked an intensely personal rapport between her music and her audience.

Due to the apparent success of this concert, it seems obvious that any future endeavours involving promising young music students would be warmly received at Queen's. Good music and good prices, (fifty cents with a student's card), what more could one ask for?

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle



TEMPUS FUGIT

So like now is the time
to put your career together!
See your Nalaco man—
he'll be on campus
January 31

nalaco puts the pieces together . . . for life.
NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
The Career Company

Business Administration, Commerce, Arts or Science grads: Ask at your placement office for Nalaco Career Kits, & arrange for an interview.

The AMS and the International Clubs
Present:

A SIMPOSIUM
ON CURRENT ISSUES
OF INTERNATIONAL
INTEREST

- What is happening in Rhodesia
- Could Mujubur accept Butho's offer
- And a couple more

All in 90 minutes or less!
BY students from where it is happening
When: Wed. Feb 2; 7:00 - 9:00
Where: Queen's Pub
What else: BEER!!!!
CHAIRMAN: ANDY JORDAN

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 40,
Thursday, January 27, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

letters

angels on a pin

Some time ago, I received a call from a colleague who asked if I would be the referee on the grading of an examination question. He was about to give a student a zero for his answer to a Physics question, while the student claimed he should receive a perfect score and would if the system were not set up against the student. The instructor and the student agreed to submit this to an impartial arbiter and I was selected.

I went to my colleague's office and read the examination question: "Show how it is possible to determine the height of a tall building with the aid of a barometer."

The student had answered: "Take the barometer to the top of the building, attach a long rope to it, lower the barometer to the street, and then bring it up, measuring the length of the rope. The length of the rope is the height of the building."

I pointed out that the student really had a strong case for full credit, since he had answered the question completely and correctly. On the other hand, if full credit were given, it could well contribute to a high grade for the student in his Physics course. A high grade is to certify competence in Physics, but the answer did not confirm this. I suggested that the student have another try at answering the question. I was not surprised that my colleague agreed, but I was surprised that the student did.

I gave the student six minutes to answer the question, with the warning that his answer should show some knowledge of Physics. At the end of five minutes, he had not written anything. I asked if he wished to give up, but he said no. He had many answers to this problem, he was just thinking of the best one. I excused myself for interrupting him, and asked him to please go on. In the next minute, he dashed off his answer which read: "take the barometer to the top of the building and lean over the edge of the roof. Drop the barometer timing its fall with a stopwatch. Then, using the formula S is equal to ½at2, calculate the height of the building." At this point, I asked my colleague if he would give up. He conceded, and I gave the student almost full credit.

In leaving my colleague's office, I recalled that the student had said he had other answers to the problem, so I asked him what they were. "Oh yes," said the student. "There are many ways of getting the height of a tall building with the aid of a barometer. For example, you could take the barometer out on a sunny day and measure the height of the barometer, the length of its shadow, and the length of the shadow of the building, and by the use of the simple proportion, determine the height of the building."

"Fine," I said. "And the others."

"Yes," said the student. "There is a very basic measurement method that you will like. In this method, you take the barometer and begin to walk up the stairs. As you climb the stairs, you mark off the length of the barometer along the wall. You then count the number of marks, and this will give you the height of the building in barometer units. A very direct method."

"Of course, if you want a more sophisticated method, you can tie the barometer to the end of a string, swing it like a pendulum, and determine the value of "g" at the street level and at the top of the building. From the difference between the two values of "g" the height of the building can, in principle, be calculated."

Finally he concluded that there were many ways of solving the problem. "Probably the best," he said, "is to take the barometer to the basement and knock on the superintendent's door. When the superintendent answers you speak to him as follows: "Mr. Superintendent: Here I have a fine barometer. If you will tell me the height of this building, I will give you this barometer.""

At this point, I asked the student if he really did not know the conventional answer to this question. He admitted that he did, but said that he was fed up with university and college instructors trying to teach him how to think, to use the "scientific method", and explore the deep inner logic of the subject in a pedantic way, as is often done in the 'new mathematics', rather than teaching him the structure of the subject. With this in mind he decided to revive scholasticism as an academic lark to challenge the Sputnik-panicked classroom of America.

-Anonymous (1967)

Thanks to whomever dropped this into our mail.

WRC

more of the massive macli missive:

Dear Editors;

The letter from the WRC in last Friday's (Jan. 14) Journal deals with two areas of concern. One is coed residence to which I replied on Tuesday and the other is the ASUS formal.

As an effort to remove barriers to communication, the letter of the WRC not only failed, but, as a result of obscured and omitted facts, presented even further obstacles.

The idea that was presented to the WRC from the ASUS, was that the ARTS formal be held in Vic as a Levana dance. (Levana for the uninitiated, was the name of the women's arts students association before it integrated with the ASUS in 1968) A levana dance implied that it would be a girl ask guy affair.

The ASUS and the WRC went their separate ways over the summer and returned. At the ASUS meeting of October 7, Debbie Ostler informed the ASUS executive that unless the formal was called a Levana formal, it could not be held in lower Vic.

The WRC is correct when they say that the motivation behind the idea of a dance in Vic was that 1st and 2nd year people who do not ordinarily attend formals might attend an informal formal, and the girl ask boy format would increase the formal's location and time (the weekend of Feb. 14).

The WRC at an open meeting held on October 20, announced plans for a poor man's formal in Vic in February. Debbie Ostler was at the meeting and afterwards she spoke to Cindy Davidson and told her that in fact the formal was the ASUS levana dance and not a poor man's formal which implies no sponsor.

Cindy offered workers to help the ASUS and everything seemed set. The new Dean of women in conversation with Miss Ostler could see no problem possibly arising from the Formal's location. Apparently, however, there was a problem.

When next talking to Miss Davidson, Miss Ostler was informed that the WRC did not want the ARTs formal held in Vic. The reasons given at that time were fear of theft, the fact that the WRC didn't want out of residence people in residence and that Vic hall was the home of the girls who lived there and it didn't seem right that their privacy should be invaded.

Planning was well advanced by this time and the ASUS was forced to move the formal out of Vic and to the Holiday Inn. The ASUS executive was informed on November 25 by Derek McLean. This is all covered in Clay Rubec's letter to which the WRC makes specific reference.

Marv Bloos, ASUS pres., was understandably upset, as was I (as was the entire ASUS executive). We felt that if Vic was indeed the home of those who lived there that it should be their decision as to whether a dance is held in their basement.

Further, the idea that someone was going to spend $20 just to facilitate the absconding of a $2.50 ashtray seemed to us to be mildly absurd as did the argument that the WRC feared out of residence people in residence because the dance was to be held during open hours. It was decided that a petition be circulated in Vic to get 100 signatures asking for a WRC referendum.

I contacted Cathy Robertson who began collecting the names. Two weeks later when talking to Miss Robertson, she told me that she had withdrawn the petition because the dance was being held in Vic. This was, of course impossible, but she maintained that a girl ask boys poor man's formal was in fact being held in Vic on February 11.

I checked with Marv and Debbie Ostler both of whom discounted the story, but upon further investigation, I discovered Miss Robertson's information to be correct.

Now we come to the part of the story omitted by the WRC. I phoned Roberta Walker on Monday Dec. 13. Roberta Walker is a 2nd year student who thought that there should be a poor man's formal in Vic and that it should assume a girl ask guy format. She approached the WRC and they agreed, after they had barred the Arts formal being held there.

The date settled on was February 12 because this date would allow a Valentine's day motif to be employed. Miss Walker was assured by the WRC that the date in no way conflicted with the Arts formal, and that there would be no conflict between the WRC and the ASUS. Both Mary and Nancy Hoey were informed of the new dance by me later that evening (Dec. 13) and both reacted with understandable shock.

Now we return to the WRC letter where it picks up the action. At a meeting held later that week with Dean Reid, Cindy Davidson and other members of the WRC, Nancy Hoey and Debbie Ostler were asked to drop the arts formal and go into the poor man's formal.

Now the impression created by the WRC's letter is that the ASUS refused to have anything to do with a dance in Vic and that we pulled our support out of Vic. This is patently false. The WRC did not want the ASUS in Vic, and they told us that there could be no arts formal in a women's residence.

After thus having fouled us up by making us move off campus, they then agreed to sponsor another dance on the same night without even informing us. They then ask us to drop out of the formal and go in with theirs. I seriously doubt whether we could have joined in even if we had wanted to.

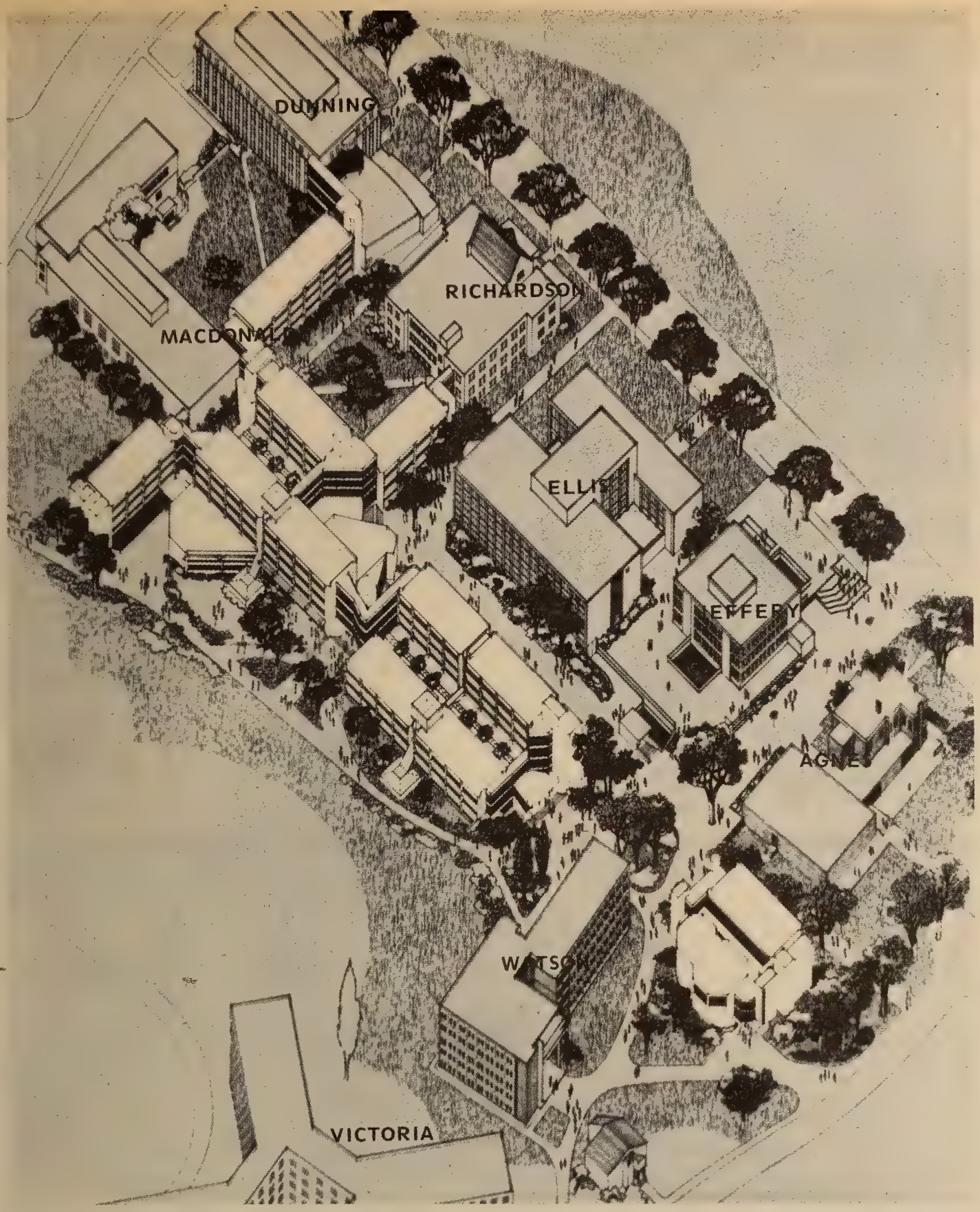
I suppose it would depend on the WRC's definition of "bad faith", but I cannot help but think that WRC acted in a totally inexplicable manner throughout this entire affair.

The arts formal is being held at the Holiday Inn and the price is $8 instead of $5. The poorman's formal is apparently going to be postponed until March, although that would seem to be too late in the year for effective organization.

-Terry Macli

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Construction of the arts-social sciences complex is to begin this month; the first, $5.2 million phase should be ready by June 1973. This phase will provide 176,000 square feet of space in the interconnecting buildings shown, and another 24,000 square feet in the music building southeast of Watson Hall. The complex will connect with Macdonald Hall, Dunning Hall and Richardson Hall.

Yang-yin man speaks on role of women, food

by Pat Spence

Any man who is attracted to cooking is a homosexual, and no real woman wants to go outdoors, an expert on macrobiotic food said Tuesday at Snowball week's first "cultural" event.

Jean Clarke, owner of a natural food store in Montreal, explained his statement in terms of the yang-yin theory of opposites, which he said is central to the idea of macrobiotic food. Clarke said he had been a macrobiotic for five or ten years.

Clarke told about 25 listeners in Dupuis Hall that five thousand years ago a man named Fucci was sitting in front of a fire, wondering why the flames went upwards. He explained that the fire, being a yang form, is attracted to air, which is yin.

Similarly, he continued, woman is yin -- and spiritualistic -- while man is yang and materialistic, and the two therefore attract one another.

Applying the theory to food, Clarke explained that yin is represented in the extreme by drugs, and yang by red meat. The parents of this generation fed them red meat, Clarke pointed out, and were materialistic; accordingly, the new generation is attracted to drugs, spiritualism and yin.

The macrobiotoc philosophy is that the extreme in food causes extremes in the mind -- paranoia. Because grain is the centre or balance on the yin-yang food line, that is the main substance in a macrobiotic diet. One can even eat poison if it is balanced with the opposite extreme, Clarke said.

He said the biggest fault with people today is specialization; because a man needs others to perform their specialty for money, people become materialistic. He added that people unwisely leave cooking for machines to do.

According to the yin-yang theory, Clarke said, woman, as yin, should be attracted to fire and to cooking, and man, as yang, should be attracted to the air and the out-of-doors. But such values are often reversed in modern life, he pointed out.

He said the kitchen is getting

continued on page two

SNOWBALL

Tonight:
Variety Night, Arena, 8:30
Wine and Cheese, Grant, 10:
Tomorrow:
Reflections in Grant
Refractions in the Union
Sunday:
Edgar Winters concert, Arena, 8:00

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 41 Fri., Jan. 28, 1972

Yang and Yin, continued

smaller, and "the woman is leaving her rightful place by the fire." Clarke said that every time in history that women have left the kitchen, war has broken out.

Asked about his own domestic arrangements, Clarke said he did his own cooking because he is unmarried and his mother does not approve of macrobiotic food.

Another listener suggested that in the middle ages, when the diet was mainly grain and women cooked all day, there were extensive wars and religious uprisings. This had a different cause, Clarke replied: the women cooked their food too long and used too much salt.

A discussion on the status of women followed. Woman always win in quarrels, Clarke said, but because they are yin they should accept.

He continued that man cannot argue with woman because she knows what infinity is intuitively, whereas a man must study it and discuss it. When a woman tries to study it she only becomes confused, and so she should just accept, Clarke declared.

Asked how bad food causes bad cells, Clarke gave this explanation: chemicals in bad food pretend to kill the cells, but instead they recover and reproduce into bad cells. The whole process takes ninety days, and as a result sickness is common in April, ninety days after Christmas feasting.

The discussion closed with consideration of the properties of yin and yang.

Tories open problem desk

The Queen's Progressive Conservative Club is setting up a "problems desk" in the Union

Bob Stead, Queen's politics student and secretary-treasurer of the Students Association of Ontario, said the service will run every Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 am in the John Orr Room of the Union.

Any problems or suggestions about the policies and programmes of the Ontario government will be taken, and referred directly to the appropriate cabinet minister, Stead stated.

The new service will also be a centre for distributing information about the government, and will serve as a referral desk when possible, he said.

Stead pointed out that the new effort is an attempt to improve communications between the government and students.

The service will also include referral of messages to Progressive Conservative party members in Ottawa.

Camp Outlook seeks volunteers

"Outlook" is a canoe-tripping camp which brings together students from Queen's and from the younger segment of the community.

For the past two summers a number of volunteer Queen's students have guided an almost equal number of Kingston youth through the wilderness of Algonquin Park.

Outlook is a source of adventure for most of its campers. During the ten days of confronting the challenge of the north, campers experience a growing sense of achievement and of the necessity for cooperation in all aspects of the trip.

Many of the campers are from a depressed economic and social background. Campers are referred through social agencies with the hope that their Outlook experience will provide an interesting and memorable time from which they will profit. The project values the interaction of guides and campers and continued contact through a follow-up programme.

Outlook is now attempting to organize a weekend of winter camping. Small groups of Queen's students and of campers will find themselves crossing the terrain of the lake district north of Kingston on snowshoes or crosscountry skis.

Outlook, begun by Queen's student Ron Kimberley, has rallied support through the efforts of "Padre" A.M. Laverty and of many students. The camp's vitality is dependent upon support and participation by students.

Anyone interested in information about Outlook, or interested in participating as a guide for either winter or summer camping, should contact the secretary in the Outlook office on the second floor of the Union.

Prison lecturer to visit

Dr. Jean Vanier, a Canadian lecturer-theologian who now works with the mentally retarded, will visit Kingston early next week to visit penal institutions in the area and deliver two addresses, one downtown and the other in Ellis Hall.

Vanier is the son of the late governor-general Georges Vanier; he is also a published poet and holds a doctoral degree in theology.

Speaking of his work with the mentally handicapped, Vanier says in the preface to his most recent book, Eruptions to Hope, "They have shown me what it is to live simply, to love tenderly, to speak in truth, to pardon, to receive openly, to be humble in weakness, to be confident in difficulties, and to accept handicaps and hardships with love. And, in a mysterious way, in their love they have revealed Jesus to me."

Vanier will speak at 4.30 next Tuesday in Ellis auditorium.

Excitement!

The ever-exciting AMS will meet Monday evening at 7:00 in the McLaughlin Room of the Union. All students are welcome to watch their student government in action. Exciting moves will probably be shown in instant replay as members of the executive argue for hours about whether they were legal.

Snowball is going

St. James' Church
UNION and BARRIE
KINGSTON

9.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11.00 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER
7.30 p.m. - HOLY COMMUNION

PIZZA FACTORY
544-1221
Open Tues. - Sun.
Free delivery within city limits

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

16 POSITIONS

and they are open to any ASUS member
WE NEED 1 President and vice president (team)

1 secretary
1 treasurer
1 secretary
9 AMS reps
3 Senators (2 for 2 years)
3 Senators (1 for 1 year)

Nominations with 25 ASUS signatures and the candidate's acceptance, will be accepted by Marv Bloos, Nancy Hoey, Doug Donald or in the AMS Outer Office, until 7:00 pm, Sunday January 30, 1972. Call Doug for Information 542-5590.

Graduate Student Society
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Feb. 1st 8:00 pm
Grad. House, 157 King St., E.
COME AND HEAR WHAT THE G.S.S. HAS BEEN DOING- A FREE BEER FOR FIRST HUNDRED PEOPLE.
NOMINATIONS for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, A.M.S. Reps. (3) will close at this meeting.
All Graduate Students Are Urged To Attend.

BLOOD DRIVE

VICTORIA HALL BASEMENT

FEB. 1,2,3

11: am - 2 pm; 3 pm - 8 pm

Committees plan what the university centre will offer

by Mary O'Rourke

The university centre users' committee is at present working towards a report demonstrating the need for the proposed facilities, to be presented to the academic vice-principal some time before next fall. To gather and organize information on specific needs, four sub-committees have been formed to deal with particular areas.

The work of these sub-committees includes both study of information and submissions received by the earlier university centre planning committee, and current research into the space and facility needs of various campus groups. The committees, welcome written or verbal communication from individuals and organizations on campus, and stress the need for cooperation from all quarters in order to make the centre answer the needs of everyone concerned. In addition, public meetings are coming up in the near future to encourage general participation in discussing these needs.

The first sub-committee is concerned with food-service and lounge areas. In addition to working on facilities in the centre itself, the users' committee has tried to coordinate such commodities in the new arts-social sciences complex so as to make it function as a sub-centre of the main building. They hope to develop it to a wider activity and usage level than departmental lounge and recreation areas now enjoy. The people to discuss these matters with are Tom Holloway, Commerce '75, or J. Bennett, professor of electrical engineering.

The second sub-committee is concerned with commercial and recreational facilities and is chaired by education student Robert Warner, and by Daniel Soberman, dean of law. This committee is working in close ccooperation with the Kingston planning department on the possibilities of services such as a bank, a post office, and various stores. This is no small proposal, as establishment of a commercial area in the new centre would even involve re-zoning of the land involved.

Research on recreational facilities in comparable university centres has been conducted, and considerable advice has been received from Queen's current recreational program director, Howard Pierce.

Vital space requirements for Student Services, currently scattered over campus, are being co-ordinated by a third committee chaired by C. W. Jones, director of physical plant, and Jill Davidson, Sociology '73. Student services include facilities such as student health and psychological and career counselling, presently located anywhere between Stuart Street and 165 University Avenue.

The fourth sub-committee deals with space for student and university organizations in general. The committee is headed by Sue Dowler, English '74, and Bob Poole of the Alumni Association. It has set up a questionnaire covering in detail the requirements of different organizations, and is currently processing it. Miss Dowler stressed, however, the need for club and organization representatives to contact subcommittee in order to elaborate their specific requirements and ideas.

Students will be asked February 8, 9 and 10 to vote on a referendum to increase the present $5 university centre fee to $10 for the next three years, in an attempt to raise the $500,000 which students have pledged towards the building. Even so, student contributions will cover only a minor part of the approximately $3 million cost of the centre; the rest will come from the university and from alumni.

Summer courses listed, spanning four sessions

Following is a list of the courses Queen's intends to offer for credit between April 1972 and September 1972.

This is a tentative list; revised and detailed information will be available from the faculty of arts and science, at 131 Union Street, or the department of extension at 25 Union.

Four sessions are involved:

"Inter" is the intersession running from May 10 to June 25 on the central campus. Registration deadline is January 31.

"Summer" is the regular summer session running from July 3 to August 11 on the central campus. Registration deadline is June 15.

"Venice" is the May-June school in Venice; registration information is available at 129 Watson Hall.

"Bermuda" is the July-August summer school in Bermuda, operated through the department of extension.

Anatomy: summer 311
Ancient History: summer 195
Art History: summer 021, 130; Venice 245
Biology: inter 201; summer 101, 203
Commerce: inter 212; summer 101, 111, 221, 381
Computing: inter 101, 102; summer 101, 102, 201, 301
Drama: inter 240, 320, 330; summer 100, 141, 231
Economics: inter 210; summer 110
Engineering Drawing: summer 333
English: inter 211, 221, summer 010, 110, 211, 226, 260, 271, 280
Film: inter 310
French: summer 100, 221, 230, 336 (all subject to change)
Geography: inter 440; summer 110, 120, 326, 430
Geology: summer 014, 333, 337, 349
German: summer 100, 200
History: inter 260, 276; summer 125, 260, 266, 271, 351
Italian: Venice 100
Mathematics: inter 111, 162, 323; summer 004, 111, 121, 162, 213, 223, 323, 370
Music: summer 210, 342, 330
Philosophy: summer 110, 111, 245, 255
Phys Ed: summer 332
Physics: summer 040, 110
Politics: inter 210, 310, 423; summer 130, 276, 370
Psychology: inter 021, 100; Bermuda 240; summer 022, 100, 200, 232, 240, 251
Religion: summer 131, 151, 211, 241
Russian: summer 100, 110
Sociology: inter 122, 274, 352; summer 122, 233, 274, 352
Spanish: summer 100

SERIES SPECIAL - LAST CHANCE
THIS WEEKEND ONLY
BOTH CONCERTS FOR $4.50

Sunday, January 30, Harry Arena
Edgar Winters, James Cotton, Jakes Holmes, George Carlin
One Show - 8pm, Students $3.00, General and At Door $4.00

Sunday, February 6, Grant Hall
Rita Coolidge and The Dixie Flyers
Two Shows - 7, 9:30 pm - Students - $2.50 General and At Door $3.50

Series tickets available in John Orr Room Friday, 11am - 3pm, Saturday, 11:30am - 3pm. Sunday, 12:30 - 3pm General tickets at House of Sounds and Tremblay's.

Fine arts policy is discussed

The senate committee on fine arts and public lectures held an unexciting public meeting Tuesday to hear views on the development of university activities in these areas.

R.G. Harrison, chairman of the committee, said, "We are concerned with finding new terms of reference which meet the needs of the campus."

The major concerns of the meeting were communications throughout campus, commitment to the community, and ultimately whether significant changes in the committee's policy could be financed.

Joyce Nelson, representing the department of film studies, suggested that publicity of fine arts events be handled by a central organization. Individual flyers with details of special events were also recommended.

The meeting was told by P.H. Watson of the faculty of education that there is a possibility that a box office will be built in Dunning Hall with a kiosk outside. "If this did occur, it would be a first-class spot to distribute information," he said.

At present, the Queen's Gazette is responsible for giving bulletins about fine arts events. However, Dan Lang pointed out that students are not sufficiently aware of this medium to use it. "They must be made more so in future," he added.

Lang also commented that he hoped a general manual on how to organize an event would be printed in Who's Where next year. The manual suggested would indicate whom to see, where to advertise, and how to finance an event.

This was aimed not only at improving communication, but also at ensuring that organizing expertise at the student level be carried on.

It was agreed that further steps should be taken to develop the relationship between the university and the Kingston community.

Ralph Allen, director of Agnes Etherington art centre, commented that campus events are introverted. "We must view the university community as part of a larger community and direct ourselves to this larger community," he said, suggesting that more effective advertising is necessary for this purpose.

Dr. Istvan Anhalt, head of the music department, suggested that arrangements be made with the Frontenac County Board of Education to involve the area schools in concerts, as the art centre already is doing.

Increased interaction with St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology was also recommended.

J.A. Euringer, director of drama, brought the meeting around to economic considerations. He commented, "With the day-to-day struggle for shekels, how are we going to go about reaching out to the community, valuable as it is?"

The committee came to agree that not all the suggestions would require more money, but some areas rather needed reorganization.

Four briefs had been submitted by mail to the committee, coming from Rod Robertson of the department of drama; Dr. D. DeF. Macintosh of the school of phys ed; public relations director Larry Moore; and Euringer. The briefs are still confidential, the committee announced.

Oral and written comments are still welcome before a final report from the committee comes to the university senate in May.

⊗ election

The Aesculapian Society has announced that meds students will hold their elections February 17. Nominations are due February 4 and require two signatures for executive members or ten signatures for the student senatorship.

Most other campus student governments will be holding elections February 8 to 10, as previously announced.

Law student is acquitted twice

Queen's law student Neil Sharpe was acquitted last week -- for the second time -- on a charge of driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol per unit of his blood, following a three-car accident last June 25.

Sharpe was originally arraigned in November on a charge of impaired driving, but was acquitted on insufficient evidence. A breathalyzer test is not considered a test of whether a driver is able to control his car.

Following the November trial, police laid a second charge, accusing Sharpe of violating the law which makes it illegal to drive with more than 80 mg of alcohol per unit of blood in the body.

Judge P.E.D. Baker acquitted Sharpe on the second charge, on the basis that the certificate of analysis presented in court did not properly identify the solution used in administering the breathalyzer test.

The identification certificates police have been using are standard in all cases and show only a lot number. The Ontario Court of Appeal gave an acquittal in a similar case January 14, ruling that an error in law existed when the solution was identified on the certificate by lot number alone.

In acquitting Sharpe, the judge ruled that no proof had been shown that the test was not administered on an approved instrument, as Sharpe's lawyer had claimed.

Commenting on his decision, Baker said, "I am constrained by the decision made by the higher court to dismiss the charge on that basis."

Arts 73 donations asked

Arts 73 students are being asked for private donations to enlarge the fund which the graduating arts year will present to the university in honour of "Padre" A.M. Laverty.

The gift coincides with Laverty's 25th year as chaplain at Queen's. The money collected will be used to supplement a general loan fund which the chaplain administers.

Members of Arts 73 sold Science Formal raffle tickets last summer and was allowed by Science 72 to keep a portion of the profits, totalling more than $300.

Other year societies have contributed as well, as have alumni. An arrangement to sell tickets for the commerce Casion Royale raffle during Christmas vacation was less successful.

An informal presentation February 4 will honour the "padre"; presidents of faculty societies, and several members of the university administration, will be present.

The Arts 73 class gift will be turned over to the padre at their graduation dance in March.

REMEMBER
HELP YOUR RED CROSS
TO HELP

7:30 p.m.
Dunning Hall
Monday January 31st

JULIUS CAESAR

STARRING
MARLON BRANDO, JOHN GIELGUD
JAMES MASON, JEAN SIMMONS
LOUIS CALHERNE

ADMISSION - $1.00

THE TRUE NORTH BLUEPRINT

a trilogy of of plays by Louis Capson

Tues. Feb. 1: TO BECOME A DRUMMER
Wed. Feb. 2: I LOVE YOU BILLY STIKER
Thurs. Feb. 3: IN SEARCH OF THE LAST PARADIDDLE

performed by CREATION 2

GRANT HALL
QUEEN'S THEATRE

FEB. 1,2,3
8:30 p.m.

50¢ admission each night In conjunction with Festival '72

off the record

by Dick Loney

The followup album by Badfinger, to their sleeper NO DICE, called STRAIGHT UP, and it's a twelve point testament to this British group's outstanding vocal and instrumental style. You may begin to be turned off by the frequency with which the hit "Day After Day" is beamed at you over the prevailing AM stations, but the album contains as much variety of melody and tempo as goes into the production of most current chart-topping l.p.'s.

Speaking of production--eight of the tunes herein were produced by Todd Rundgren, whose album RUNT on Bearsville-Ampex certainly substantiated his aspirations to production finesse. The other four outings have the musical guidance of George (BANGLA DESH) Harrison, and of course in the formative stages of Badfinger's career, Paul McCartney offered them a song "Come and Get It" and some directional aid.

"Sweet Tuesday Morning" is one of the softer things included and its melody is laid upon guitar solos that have more in common with the style of flamenco than the rock roots you might expect. It's with the Harrison-produced "Day After Day" that the affinities with the big, full sound of the Beatles' version of "Something" and "My Sweet Lord" are reflected, particularly in the fill-in background vocal.

Until Dick Biondi (remember the Sound of the Hound at WKBW Buffalo?) of Chicago's WCFL picked up on "Day After Day", Badfinger was more or less an underground soft-rock group, but listen to STRAIGHT UP-Apple SW 3387 and you'll realize why the Badfinger bandwagon is gettin' a little crowded.

Since their phenomenal success with TOMMY, the Who have been responsible for three albums--the first, WHO'S NEXT, Decca DL 79182, was a studio session which proved that Tommy was not the flash-in-the-pan fluke of sometimes genius. MEATY BEATY BIG AND BOUNCY, Decca DL 79184, is a rock fan's compendium of fourteen of the Who's greatest hits, with a few obscure flip sides thrown in for extra measure. All of the good ones are here--"I Can't Explain", "My Generation", "The Magic Bus", and "Substitute" right up to the more recent "Pinball Wizard" and "The Seeker" Now you won't have to search through the dusty, scratchy stack of old 45's to hear some vintage Who.

Latest from the Who camp is John Entwistle (bassist) with his SMASH YOUR HEAD UPON THE WALL, Decca DL 79183. Keith Moon is the only Who-member to aid Entwistle on this solo album. Best of the numbers has to be "Ted End", which leads off side two in a quiet fashion, leading into the wilder heavy sounds of the more standard Who-fare on "No. 29 (External Youth)"--with its extended bass solo which verifies John's place as one of the better rock bassists. As on the WHO'S NEXT album, Entwistle handles all of the brass chores--Flugelhorn, trumpet, and trombone, and the keyboard duties as well. "I Believe In Everything" is perhaps the most successful vocal on the set, with about six tracks mixed in with John singing all the parts in admirable fashion--the finish to the tune is a kinky digression into a spirited pub-sing of "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer" ending the album on a festive note indeed!

Cowboy, is not the title of the latest John Wayne epic, (it is actually, pluralized) but is rather the name chosen by six musicians from the American south-east: 5'LL GETCHA TEN is an album recorded at Macon Georgia and Sheffield, Alabama, featuring the most sophisticated country-rock stylings since Poco began "Picking Up The Pieces" that remained of the Buffalo Springfield.

Cowboy's second album in the space of one year deserves far greater praise than that accorded it in a recent Rolling Stone mag review. Here are twelve songs, any one of which contains the type of close vocal harmony associated with Crosby Stills Nash and Young in their happier times --the shame of the matter is that until Cowboy scores heavily with a single on the teenybopper dominated "charts", they will remain a semi-obscure group whose only future can be turning out excellent, though poorly-selling l.p.'s. And we've all seen groups who couldn't make a buck fold in quick order.

The songs of Scott Boyer, delivered with the soft lilt of Cowboy's string sound of country without the twang of nasal voicings are about friends, mothers and love, and it's difficult to single out one as being more impressive than another--the twelve tunes are noteworthy for their easy-listening, relaxing qualities with none of the harshness which always seems to intrude just so that an album maintains allegiance to rock n' roll.

Don't look for Cowboy's album on the best-seller racks; you won't find it there--but find it you should, just for the sake of your ears--COWBOY--5'LL GETCHA TEN, Capricorn, SD 864.

One of the bigger name Canadian folk artists who does manage to drop by Kingston once in a while is Murray McLauchlan. His album SONG FROM THE STREET, is jammed with the type of tunes which began to be picked up on by Tom Rush and some of the bigger names in the folk world. Aided by a group of Toronto based musicians who very ably aid Murray, he spins out such songs as "Child's Song" and "Honky Red" which reflect that feeling for nostalgia which is so much a part of his approach to writing a song of living in a world dominated by "sixteen lane highways" (the urban sprawl of the Toronto area so much a part of the dreams of small-town youths) and "empty-headed prose."

Agnes

to Feb. 15: Venetian Prints of the XVIIIth Century on exhibition

Feb. 3: Opening of exhibition of paintings by 12 contemporary Scottish painters at 8:00.

Theatres

Capitol - Billy Jack
Hyland - Dollars
Odeon - Carry On Henry

ripoffdays

Friday, January 28.

11:30 to 12:20 or 4:30 to 5:20: The Faculty of Medicine sponsors "Films with Lunch" (Holography, Window to the Future, and X-Ray Ultrasound and Thermography in Diagnosis) in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.: GSS Film Club presents, "Through a Glass Darkly."

8:15 p.m.: 3rd Annual Chalmers Festival of Music and the Arts. Recital by the choir.

8:30 p.m.: Snowball Variety Night on Ice in Jock Harty Arena. Admission is Snowball button and 25c.

9:00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds Coffee House. Fun Nite with local talent. Glen Foster and Jug Band, The Trout, and others. Admission only 50c.

10:00 p.m.: Wine and Cheese Party (after the Variety Show) in Grant Hall. Admission $3.00 per couple.

10:00 p.m.: Fruit and Cheese party at Christian Youth Centre, Barrie and Johnson, sponsored by Queen's Christian Fellowship. All welcome.

Saturday, January 29.

10:00 a.m.: 3rd Annual Chalmers Festival of Music and the Arts. Film festival.

2:00 p.m.: Queen's Christian Fellowship meeting in Ladies' Reception Room of Brockington House. Guest speaker Don Freeman will discuss "The Bible as Modern Literature."

2:30 p.m.: Chalmer's Festival. Children's Theatre presents "The Witch who Stole the Music".

3:30 p.m.: Chalmer's Festival. Organ Recital.

7:30 p.m.: India Association presents India Night in Dunning Hall followed by Indian snacks in the Students Union. Tickets are 50c available from International Centre Office and R. Keshavan at 547-5579.

8:00 p.m.: Chalmer's Festival. Harpsichord recital.

9:00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds Coffee House.

Sunday, January 30

10:30 a.m.: Folk Mass in Dunning Hall. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

2:00 p.m.: Queen's Christian Fellowship meeting. See Saturday.

7:00 p.m.: Folk Mass in Newman House.

8:00 p.m.: International Club presents Open House with live folk entertainment in the Upper Lounge of International Centre. Free admission and refreshments.

8:00 p.m.: Women's Liberation Meeting at 183 University Ave. Discussion on Marriage, male-female relationships, and the family. All women welcome.

Monday, January 31

7:00 p.m.: French Club meeting on the third floor common room at the Union.

7:30 p.m.: The film "Julius Caesar" is being shown in Dunning Auditorium. $1.00 Admission.

8:00 p.m.: The West-Indian Club presents West-Indian Night. Come and hear West-Indian poetry, literature and see Folk-dancing. Maybe a fashion show. Music, dancing and punch at the Polson Room.

Tuesday, February 1.

11:00 to 2:00 and 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.: Blood Drive in Victoria Hall basement.

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.: Campus Movies presents Genesis II, part 1, in Dunning.

7:30 p.m.: Chronicles XII presents Strangers in the Studio Theatre. Tickets available at Queen's Drama Dept.

7:30 p.m.: Biology Society sponsors Linus Pauling on Science film, discussion afterwards. Earl Hall, room 114.

9:00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "If".

Wednesday, February 2.

11:00 to 2:00 and 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.: Blood Drive in Victoria Hall basement.

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: Faculty of Medicine presents a Symposium on "The Management of Pain" in Etherington Hall Aud.

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.: Campus Movies presents Genesis II, part 2, in Dunning.

7:30 p.m.: Chronicles XII. See Tuesday.

Thursday, February 3.

11:00 to 2:00 and 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.: Blood Drive in Victoria Hall basement.

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.: Campus Movies presents Genesis II, part 3, in Dunning.

7:00 p.m.: Bridge Club meeting in McLaughlin Room of Union.

7:30 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture Series presents "Non-Medical Drugs and Social Policy", by Dr. Heinz Lehmann, in Etherington Hall Aud.

7:30 and 9:00 p.m.: Chronicles XII. See Tuesday.

8:00 p.m.: Arts Festival presents poetry, music and drama in the Union, of films in Dupuis.

9:00 p.m.: Dept of Film Studies presents "The Letter".

Friday, February 4.

8:00 p.m.: Arts Festival. See Thursday.

8:30 p.m.: The African Night featuring the Otu Highlife W'Afrika Dance Band, the "African" Juju and Atilogu Troupe Dancers and The Talking Drum. Bar available. Dress is optional and all are welcome. Admission is $2.00 single and $3.00 per couple.

Creation 2 at Queen's

Creation 2, a rising Toronto-based theatre group will be presenting **True North Blueprint** under the direction of Louis Capson. The trilogy of plays is to be 'delivered' in sequence in Grant Hall at 8:30 p.m. on the evenings of Tuesday, February 1, Wednesday, February 2, and Thursday, February 3. The following is excerpts of an article by Urjo Kareda of the Toronto Daily Star. It will give you an idea of the quality of performer, and performances you can expect to participate in.

The trilogy speculates about a technological, fascist future for Canada. Part I, To Become a Drummer describes the progression by which a failed artist finds an outlet for expression in political dictatorship. Part II, I Love You, Billy Striker, is an attempt to sift together myths of past and future. Part II, In Search of the Last Paradiddle, shows the numbing victory of technology; the ultimate goal is the smoothest possible functioning of the machine.

Something called The Perfect Number functions as a deity; worship is directed toward "the power and the glory of the number." In a world of plastic immortality, there is "no more dead and gone."

But even this machine is not perfect. Although the past has been banished, occasional fragments will not be suppressed. Occasional misfits - called "witnesses" - follow the fearful impulse to be themselves, to open their mouths and to believe their eyes. Certain citizens still carry nightmare memories of the past, but beg to be allowed to keep them. Even the ritual execution of "witnesses" carries a sensuality which should not have infiltrated this technological system.

Although The True North Blueprint has technically been written by Louis Capson, it has obviously grown out of the ensemble style evolved by the Creation 2 company (of which Capson himself is the director). Their performing technique is really quite dazzling, a superbly-controlled combination of physical expressiveness and vocal invention.

The plays are fragmentary because the excitement of the style is in the swiftness with which scenes flow in and out of one another, in the rapid, hard-edged transitions between effects.

It is fantastic to see a company of actors performing with such unified rhythm and versatility. Moreover, it is interesting that this remarkable ensemble style can be modulated to humor and warmth (as it certainly was in To Become a Drummer) as well as to the freezing vision of a computerized future (the seven sequences of the final play called "imputs").

The language is like the performances, at its best when it is deft, swift and hard-edged. It would be very difficult to separate the play from the actual performance, because the two complement one another so fully.

That is why, perhaps, the most conventional of the three parts - I love You, Billy Striker - was so disappointing. Its vague, tiresome dialogue didn't summon up the crackling physical style which represents Creation 2 at its best. A contrasting feeling for the middle section is absolutely necessary, but Capson needs to work to bring reflective language under control.

The True North Blueprint, for all its flaws, is an important event. For once, a company of actors has developed an original, idiosyncratic style and has worked intelligently to relate that to a serious consideration of our national experience.

Festival 72

MOVIES, FILMS, DRAMA 1 ART DEMONSTRATIONS, CREATIVE DANCE, PHOTOS MUSIC

Feb.3,4,5,6 8-Midnight Student's Memorial Union

The Improvisational Group of the Music Department will be making a unique contribution to Festival 72. The International Centre will be the site for an exploration in the possibilities of sound. The presentations involve the use of a variety of electronic equipment, including a moog synthesizer. An unstructured format permits the element of chance which lends a new dimension to this art form.

The film portion of Festival 72 will be held in Dupuis Auditorium this year. Several student-made films will be presented. Every film is the creative expression of each individual involved. There will be two screenings Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Come and share with us another area of creative and personal expression.

Two hours of underground films will be shown between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. on Sunday evening and will be screened again between 10:00 and 12:00 p.m. There will be a number of shorts such as "Happy Birthday Lenny" and "Oh Dem Watermelons" by relatively unknown directors followed by Jean Luc Godard's "Sympathy for the Devil" which has been called various things from "a major movie experience" to "apocalyptic political pornography". The films are unusual, and since they are not normally or regularly screened in commercial cinemas, chances to see them are rare. All films are subject to change.

Total involvement of audience is the theme of Festival 72's music. A broad cross-section of musical forms, new atmosphere and an emphasis on jamming after the performance are the reasons. The improvisations of jazz, the emotional uniqueness of blues, the easy pleasures of folk and the rythm of rock will be presented. Some performers are back from Festival 71, some are new. The large second floor common room is again the place. Sunday night has been reserved for several, well-known performers.

Classical music will also be featured in Festival 72. Classical guitar, piano duets and solos, cello and voice will be offered in the International Centre for at least two evening recitals.

A vast array of arts and crafts skills will be demonstrated in the east second floor common room. Students are invited to learn macrame, batik, collage-making, metalwork and clay work by utilizing the available supplies. Demonstrators will be working continuously throughout the evenings. The informal atmosphere is designed to promote individual free expression and personal enjoyment of these arts and crafts skills.

This busy and informal atmosphere will also prevail in the Polson Room. Tubes of newspaper held together with tape provide an unusual medium for a creative newspaper sculpture. Communal effort in this workshop will expand the sculpture to fill the entire room.

The Horse and Wagon Puppet Theatre, presently residing in Kingston, will be a unique addition to Festival 72. They will present a thirty-minute mythical drama, "The King's Story", in Wallace Hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. This novel form of theatre should be intriguing for the Queen's audience.



One ought not
to be so proud;
for a fortune in lies
spent in a penny arcade
much resembles
Andy Warhol at the Tate.

Peter Jensen

Your memory has become so much my companion
That it begins to consume your person.
Time past and time present,
Memories and the reality
Have drawn so far apart
That there was a moment today
When I didn't realize
That the figure I stared at across the street
Was you.

Fiona Telford

Festival 72's exhibition of art work, photography and c
be a most unusual presentation of the talents of Kingsto
The T.V. Room on the Union's second floor will be tra
into a hanging garden of collage, mountings, paintings,
macrame and wool tapestries, silkscreening, potter
jewellry and leatherwork.

A special drama presentation will be offered in the Mc
Room. Five students will be performing a play entitled "
Indian" from Legends from the Eskimo.

Poetry readings will be conducted in the third floor
room, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.
members will be giving formal readings at schedule
Students and the listening audience are invited to rea
Burgert Roberts, author of a collection of poems entitle
Walker", will be visiting Queen's and will contribute his
Saturday and Sunday evenings.

A detailed Festival 72 programme will be availabl
Student's Union February 3 giving specific times, places,

People sharing their talents for the enjoyment of other
expressing themselves creatively and artistically - Festi
you.

Sloppy
and amused
I slurp
out my laughter
as you stumble
with drunkeness
through the periods
where
my arm
does not even hold you up.

Drool
A last long yawn
And my curses
will follow
the pain
that I might
pass along

Remember
what it is that counts
more than yourself.
Me.
I am more selfish
than you.

N.N. Campbell



Library Stacks
as dust gathers on
open book pages: the scratching
of a stockinged thigh

Al Breakey

So I went alone and sat on a rock and smoked a cigarette
Sitting close enough to hear water and laughter
Close enough to laugh but up a little to keep my feet dry
And as I threw off my burnt-down ash
I saw two people pass knee-deep in water
Holding hands

Nancy Johnson

shame on the apples
which cling to bare branches, this
the first day of snow

Al Breakey

island journeys

"the lip of our rented boat
kissed the island" -Gwendolyn Macewen-

Our stay- our island- we landed
first
carried floating for four days
days daysdays. Its granite skin was warmed every meal

(it was an island in more ways
as we were sent off by more than one hand)

We liked the coast and the coast liked us
several rice meals later two ducks
splashed silently
signalling our sharing of their home
a bright star in the east singing the beginning
the evening spectacle is starting

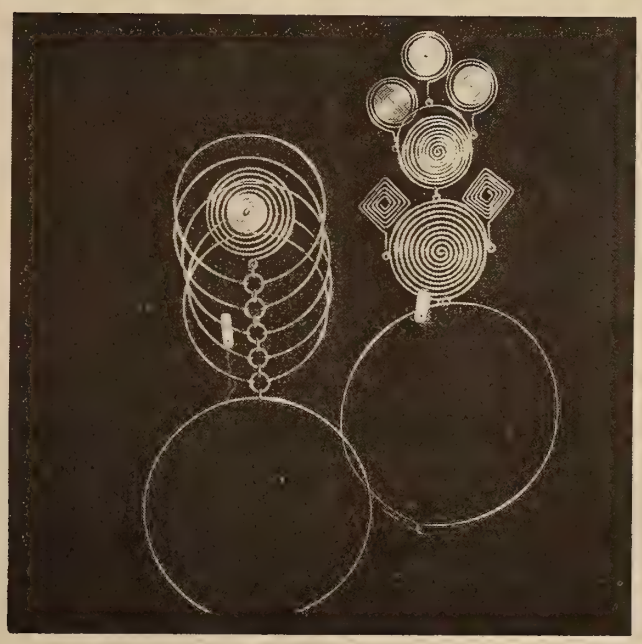
Purdy's starry holes in black tissue paper
were washed ashore
Instead the orange life provider in the sky
solemnly gave order and assent
the lights in the blues beamed
-wind carried aheat blast from twigs aflame
Rather than a visual
spectacle
rick and i had front and
center seats for
a sound theatre with
an ever shifting stage
We were about to lay claim to the price tag
that western man has put on visual perception

'''' '''' Tssstsikgouutreeef foomssshhhfffttttt

muuuuuuuuuua aaahhhhrrrrrr ruussppfffpof

''' '''''

the next morning the sound of livingstill starred
silently for us



puff of breath
in March
fragile
!instantaneous!
in
seconds
dispersed
then borne away forever
on the wings ever
of time ever...
love

a.m. yarrow

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 41
Friday, January 28, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

letters:

on intellectual commitment and Info Kingston

Dear Editors;

Mr. Johnston, in several recent articles, has been concerned with the "social relevance" of the work done by scholars and intellectuals. Their labours, it would seem, are not sufficiently connected with the major problems of our day, and some of their explanations of the functions of academic enquiry are suspected of masking an indifference to the injustices and sufferings of the "real world". "Mere thinking", as Mr. Johnston puts it, is not enough: the intellectual should be a doer, a social activist, a direct agent of change.

The concern of Mr. Johnston for "the improvement of humanity" would surely be shared by all serious members of the university community. This concern for human betterment can, of course, be expressed in a great many ways. For some people the outlet for concern is political action against social injustice; for others it is social work, medical practice, community organisation, child care, and the like; for others still it is the promotion of cultural and recreational activities.

But these activities do not exhaust the possibilities for creative human endeavour. Human betterment also involves the cultivation of the imagination; an educated appreciation for the varieties of cultural experience, both past and present; the training of the critical intelligence and a respect for evidence; and the enhancement of human potential for rational enquiry. Without these qualities life would be a pretty poor thing, nasty and brutish if not necessarily short, and these are the values to which intellectuals must give their primary commitment. If they don't, who will? If the universities fail to defend these values as their top priorities, what other institutions are going to do it? God knows (and students too no doubt) that universities are imperfect places, that professors are fallible and sometimes overbearing fellows, that prejudice and smugness are too often discovered: but this reflects not at all on the correctness of the university's distinctive commitments, but only on our need to honour them more zealously and more consistently.

This does not mean, of course, that intellectuals cannot or should not devote some of their energies to practical problems. Obviously many do, as readers of page seven of the **Globe and Mail** and followers of the Waffle movement may have noticed. But the point is that such activities are, and must be, matters of free choice, particular channels for the expression of concern which may be appropriate for some men, inappropriate for others. They flow out of a person's educated understanding and his personality: they cannot be forced upon him. Concern for humane values can be just as well expressed through a serious study of Romantic poetry, or existentialism, or social anthropology: the professors of such subjects are already concerned; they need feel no compulsion to take to the streets, whatever fashion their students may be following.

The confusions in Mr. Johnston's thinking stem largely, I think, from his narrowly utilitarian view of intellectual work. This is the problem with his call for "relevance". The relevance which he seems to have in mind is only one dimension of the total intellectual spectrum. A much more vital relevance is the sort which Mr. Baran discusses and which Mr. Johnston appears to confuse with social activism: the relevance of a trained intelligence which rejects the stock response and stereotyped descriptions, which is skeptical of the pious rhetoric of established authorities, and which subjects conventional wisdom, of old and young alike, to the rigours of critical examination.

-Robert Malcolmson,
Assistant Professor
of History

Dear Editors;

The article by Baran, "The Commitment of the Intellectual," and the accompanying editorial by Bill Johnston, are more perceptive and incisive than the diatribes on the same subject which appeared in the December 14, 1971 issue of the Journal.

In fact, I am almost completely in accord with the views expressed by Baran provided that he is willing to generalize "capitalist system" to include other structured systems governed by ideologies.

However, the "commitment" referred to by Baran has little to do with superficial crash courses proposed here and elsewhere as palliatives. Radical changes may indeed be necessary. Six superficial lectures on each of a number of topics are hardly radical.

It is because I fervently believe that it is "... as important that all students at Queen's think seriously about the most crucial problems bearing on the survival of human beings as it is that all Maths Majors study calculus...", that I am opposed to superficial and popular treatments of these problems.

The programme involving Dr. Alcock and Stanley Burke is a commendable effort but I take it for granted that such programmes are part of the normal life of a university and not as never-to-be repeated special events.

-David B. McLay

Dear Editors;

It was unfortunate that you saw fit to publish the article "Call Information Kingston For The Facts" (The Queen's Journal, Tuesday, January 18, 1972) without properly checking for the facts yourselves.

As a Director of the Social Planning Council of Kingston and District I challenge you to produce supporting evidence for your claim that "The Kingston social planning council has attacked Information Kingston".

The Social Planning Council is indeed seriously concerned that the administrators of the federal Local Initiatives Program made no apparent attempt to involve any representative group from this community in their assessment of the particular needs for this type of information service.

However, to suggest that open hostility exists between the Social Planning Council and Information Kingston is irresponsible reporting and serious misrepresentation of the current relationship between these two bodies.

The Social Planning Council staff has in fact met with members of the Information Kingston staff on more than one occasion to offer assistance and advice on methods of gathering information about this community. This co-operation is continuing.

-D.W. Bacon,
Department of Chemical
Engineering.

Beats U.S. rock-collecting

Canadian goal save world's villages

The other day President Richard Nixon bragged a bit about going to build a "space shuttle," a kind of celestial bus, which will cost American taxpayers $5.5 billion. It's another American first. A still little-known Canadian first is the International Development Research Centre whose president, Dr. William David Hopper, is a hard-headed agricultural economist. The centre is quietly aiming to help save the world's villages, where most of the people on earth still live. That makes its work more vital that Mr. Nixon's space bus, unless you believe moon rocks are worth more than people.

The research centre is Lester Pearson's infant and is about 15 months old. It spends its time looking into matters like peasant crops, fishing, and village industries. The main idea is to train up indigenous specialists who'll work with their own people to strengthen the centuries-old skills of local farmers, fisher folk and artisans, in Latin America, Asia and Africa. The centre would naturally like to believe that it may emulate such a brilliant breakthrough as the recent introduction to Asian peasants of new high-yield strains of rice and wheat, financed by the Rockefeller and Ford foundations. Even without that kind of breakthrough, however, the centre is firm in its faith that, by providing knowledge and helping people to help themselves, it can make a vital contribution to saving, from looming destruction, rural areas around the world. If those areas do go smash, the consequences will include large-scale famine and disease, and probably wars as well.

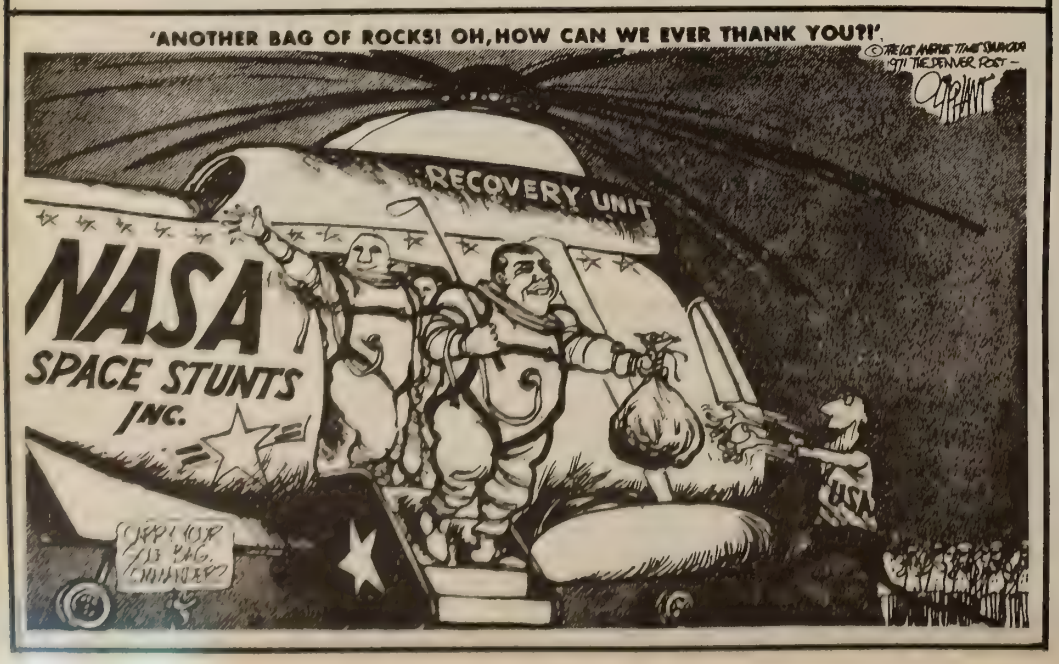
The centre is a public corporation; the people of Canada are its shareholders; the world's poor people are its clients. It expects to cost $6 or $8 million a year (Canada's total foreign aid is about $425 million annually.)

The Canadian shareholders could draw rich material dividends. For instance, current testing of various cold-weather grains may eventually turn up an alternative crop for our prairie farmers.

All such spin-offs will, of course, be welcome. But the centre's motivation remains aid for aid's sake; not for improved trade, or for military or diplomatic advantage, but to help people.

It seems as good an idea now as when Lester Pearson first thought of it. Better even than a space shuttle.

-(Toronto Star, Jan. 26, 1972)



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Thanks this issue to Bob and Jennifer, Hildi who typed centre stuff and Chas who laid it.

Book review

You and the Law, Law, Law

"The law belongs to the people it governs, not just to the courts, the lawyers or the police. The courts, police and lawyers forget that often enough. So does everyone else."

-Law, Law, Law

by Bill Johnston

"An eminent doctor appearing before a Canadian judge once protested that it would be impossible for the lay mind to understand the particular medical situation involved in the case. Retorted the judge, who in relation to the medical profession was a layman, "I shall understand very well if you explain it in good English."

-Globe and Mail, Sept. 2, 1971

It is perhaps ironic that it should be a judge giving that piece of advice to the doctor, because, as a judge, he is also a member of a profession, the legal profession, which has long employed a complex form of jargon whose main effect, if not purpose, is to confuse laymen.

For reasons of both history and of professional status (a desire to preserve the position of lawyers as the only source of information on legal matters), legal writing generally employs a peculiar hybrid English (part Latin, part English, part convolution) which makes it extremely difficult for the average person to decipher in order that he may learn what his legal rights are.

Fortunately, a number of attempts have been made to overcome this problem, one of the most important of which has been the production of a number of books and pamphlets of law for the people, designed to make it possible for the average person to read the basic laws which he must follow. One example is a book called **Law, Law, Law**, published by the House of Anansi, written by Toronto lawyers Clayton Ruby and Paul Copeland and on sale at most bookstores for $1.25. Another is **You and the Law**, published by the Alma Mater Society, written by Mary Jane Mossman (while she was a law student here) and distributed free to students from the AMS office. Both are now in their third additions, having been expanded and-or revised since the first editions appeared in 1970.

Their purpose is ably summed up in the introduction to **Law, Law, Law**, "The law belongs to the people it governs, not just to the courts, the lawyers, or the police. The courts, police and lawyers forget that often enough. So does everyone else. This handbook spells out the mutual responsibilities that apply when you and the law get acquainted. Fair play may well prevail in these encounters, but it's much more likely if both sides understand the law."

The two books go through much of the same material, although the bigger **Law, Law, Law** contains information on certain types of law which **You and the Law** does not, at least not yet. Each covers a person's rights in meeting the police, including the laws relating to questioning and the types of questions which a person does not need to answer, and the laws relating to arrest, bail, search of a person and his residence, drug laws, liquor laws, and the problems relating to having a criminal record. However, although the same basic material is covered, there is a distinct difference in attitudes displayed by the authors. There is a definite note of distrust for some of those who enforce the law in **Law, Law, Law**. Ruby and Copeland comment that "law-abiding citizens of the middle-class should realize that there are law-abiding citizens of other classes and of certain minority groups . . . (who) have discovered, painfully, that law enforcement can express prejudices which have nothing to do with the law." None of this scepticism is found in the Mossman booklet, and it tends to make **Law, Law, Law** more interesting to read than the AMS publication, without interfering with the factual presentation.

Another, similar difference between the two books is that Ruby and Copeland make use of some sarcastic barbs to ridicule the more inane of our laws, particularily Ontario's peculiar liquor laws. An example: "Under the Ontario legislation, you are not permitted to transport a bottle of liquor - open or sealed- to a friend's house, whether as a gift or for a party. The friend may, however, journey to your domicile, there receive the liquor, and take it back to the party at his house. It is thus that the public's morals are safeguarded by the government of Ontario."

Both of these books are easy to read, and will give you a good idea of what your legal rights are in a number of common situations. In fact, they should probably be considered compulsory reading, especially for students who are more likely to be the subjects of police questioning and harassment than older, more straight-looking people. Neither are, of course, intended to replace lawyers (both, in fact, frequently recommend that you contact a lawyer if you are in any kind of trouble with the law) but will give you an idea of what to do until the lawyer can be reached.

Which of the books is better? The Ruby and Copeland book is a little more enjoyable to read, and is the more complete of the two, although the AMS publication will be revised again this spring or summer to add more information on areas not presently covered. Also, the AMS publication has been considered as good enough by student councils at other universities that nearly 30,000 copies have been sold outside of Queen's. And, of course, the Mossman booklet also has that advantage most dear to the hearts of students- it is free. The big disadvantage, at least at present, of the AMS booklet is that it does not cover Landlord-Tenant law.

Below is a brief summary of some of the areas covered in one or other or both of these books. Though such a summary can do little more than give you a hint of areas in which you may have had (or may be having) your legal rights violated, that is enough if it leads you to check these books or with a lawyer (or with the law students legal aid office) and you are able to correct the situation or avoid it in the future.



Generally, you never need to answer questions from a policeman unless 1) you are the driver of a car, in which case you must produce a driver's license (or give your correct name and address as identification) and automobile insurance card when asked; 2) if you are involved in a car accident which causes more than $200 damage, you must give police such information as is necessary for them to complete their report on the accident; and 3) if an officer asks you to justify your presence in the place where you are found, you must tell him what you are doing, or under particular circumstances, you might get charged with vagrancy. "Nothing" is not a good answer.

You can be picked up for vagrancy if you are found 1) wondering abroad, 2) with no apparent means of support (having a job, owning a car, having rent receipts to prove you pay rent, living with your parents or having money are evidence of possession of means of support), and 3) unable to justify your presence when asked to by a policeman. To be charged with vagrancy, you have to meet all three criterion. You can also be arrested for Vagrancy (B), which is panhandling and much easier for a policeman to get you on.

If arrested, you should give no information, except perhaps to assert that you are innocent. An officer, to arrest you, must tell you that you are under arrest- if you ask him- and he must tell you what you are being charged with- again, if you ask him. If you ask these questions and are not given an answer, you are justified in leaving, although it may be safer to go along with the policeman, making it evident to any people around that you are going against your will and asking them to leave their names at a certain place so that you can contact them later when you sue the officer for an unlawful arrest. If the officer touches you while making an unlawful arrest, he can also be charged with assault.

If an officer has a search warrant and appears at your door, do not let him in until you have seen the warrant and have assured yourself that it is for your address and for that day. A search warrant does not entitle an officer to search any persons in the building, although, if the warrant is issued under the Narcotic Control Act, he may search anyone found in the building.

The same applies with a Writ of Assistance, except that they are not issued for particular addresses or for particular dates, but are assigned to RCMP officers for the duration of their careers. The Narcotics Control Act gives officers with a Writ of Assistance the right to search persons found in a dwelling. Your ordinary rights regarding arrest and questioning by police are not changed by the simple fact that an officer has a Writ of Assistance or a search warrant.

If arrested and taken to the police station, you are allowed to make as many phone calls as are needed to contact a lawyer. You may have to ask to use the phone, however. You should also ask to be granted bail.

In seeking out a lawyer, you should apply to a legal aid office, which will issue a certificate for legal aid authorizing the lawyer of your choice (from a list which includes most of the lawyers in the province) to work for you, if your financial situation is such that you qualify for assistance. You should make sure that your lawyer is both competent and familiar with the area of law involved in your case. Also, if you think your lawyer has charged you too much, you may take your bill to the local Supreme Court office, where the bill will be 'taxed' (checked over) with the possibility that it will be reduced or left intact. It will not be raised.

Under the new Landlord Tenant Act, you, as a tenant, are protected in the following ways (among others.) If you fail to pay your rent, your landlord cannot lock you out of your apartment or seize your possessions, at least, not without a court order. **A landlord must keep his rented premises in good repair so that they are fit for habitation and comply with the health and safety standards set by law.** If he fails to do this, a tenant can make application to a court for authorization to make any repairs that are necessary, at the landlord's expense, or for an order that the landlord have such repairs made. A tenant may also be able to make necessary repairs himself and deduct the cost from his next rent payment, although a court may decide later that the repairs were unnecessary, in which case the tenant will have to pay.

Unless there is provision to the contrary in a lease, a landlord may not enter a rented premises without first giving written notice 24 hours before he plans to enter.

Regardless of the provisions of a lease, a landlord cannot forbid a tenant to sublet his apartment.

A tenant cannot be evicted from his apartment unless his landlord has given him a week's notice (if he pays by the week) or a month's notice (if he pays by the month.) In the latter case, for instance, you as tenant do not have to leave until a month after the next time you pay your rent if your landlord informs you tomorrow that you are evicted. (If you pay your rent tomorrow, you have exactly one month left in your place.)

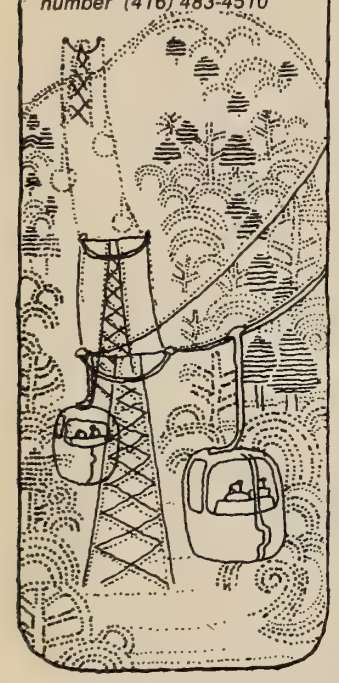
A landlord cannot evict you for making too much noise, although if he gives you proper notice, he can evict you for no reason or any reason. If you have a lease for a fixed term, then you cannot be evicted for making noise unless that is provided for in the lease.

If you become aware that or suspect that you have venereal disease, you have a legal obligation to see a doctor to get treated and to not expose other people to any danger of infection. You can be jailed for up to a year for violating that provision. If a medical officer of health has reasonable grounds for believing that someone has been infected with VD, he can direct them to report to a physician, and failure to so report could result in the person being jailed for not less than seven days and not more than a year.

If you get convicted of any offence, even if you do not go to jail or if you get a suspended sentence, you will have a criminal record, which will prevent you from being allowed to enter certain professions and from working in, among other fields, the civil service.

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REMINDER

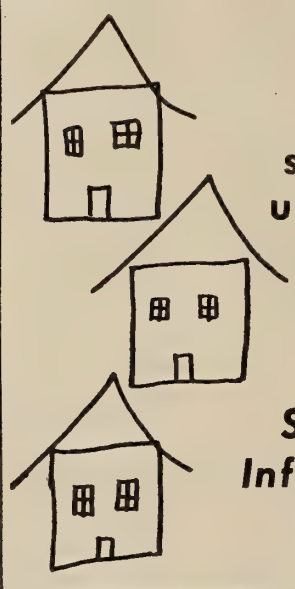
The second installment of fees due by January 31, 1972 can be paid in person at the Accountants' Office, Richardson Hall.

If you find it more convenient to mail your cheque to the Accountants' Office, please record your student number on the face of your cheque.

AWARENESS 72

is the People, Politics, Power, Poverty Symposium being held at Queen's from Feb. 1 - Feb. 17.

From Feb. 1 - Feb. 11, a set of Seven Films will be shown across campus on topics closely related to the discussions that will follow (Feb. 8 - Feb. 17). Films are FREE, and students are urged to attend. Details of Films, Times and Places will be forthcoming.



People must be willing to share ideas, speak up, attend meetings work to make the co-op worthwhile

Science 44 Co-op Information Pub Nite Monday: Jan 31

Career Seminar Series 1971 - 72

Alma Mater Society
and the
Career Planning & Placement Office
presents

CAREERS IN LAW

January 31st, 1972
Smaller Common Room
Students' Memorial Union
At 7:00 p.m.
GUEST SPEAKERS
Professor L. Robinson
Professor J. Johnson
Mr. B. McCashim (3rd year Law student)

This seminar is open to all students but will be of special interest to those in their first or second year

Faculty of Arts and Science

EXPERIMENTAL INTER SESSIONAL PROGRAMME

May 10 to June 23, 1972

Queen's University will offer an Experimental Intersession Program between May 10 and June 23, 1972. This program has been designed to make available a selection of both introductory and advanced degree courses offered by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Currently-registered intramural and extramural students at Queen's, and applicants who meet the admission requirements of the University and the Faculty, may register in up to two full courses within the Intersession Program

Biology
12-201 – Introduction to Genetics
Computing and Information Science
77-101+ – Introduction to Computing
77-102+ – Computer Organization and Programming I
Drama
75-240 – Introduction to Theatre Design
75-320 – Text Analysis
75-330 – Experimental Theatre Practice
Economics
77-210 – Modern Economic Theory
English
77-211 – Chaucer and the Middle Ages
77-221 – Renaissance Poetry and Prose
Film
34-310 – Fundamentals of Film Production
Geography
38-440 – Regional Geography of Latin America
History
46-260 – Canada from the Conquest to World War II
46-276 – Russia: The Quest for Social Justice
Mathematics
55-111 – An Introduction to Linear Algebra
55-162 – Probability and Statistics
55-323 – Complex Analysis
Politics
81-210 – Canadian Government and Politics
81-310+ – Canadian Federalism
81-423+ – Political Communication
Psychology
84-021 – Educational Psychology
84-100 – Principles of Psychology
Sociology
92-122 – Introduction to Sociology
92-274 – The Sociology of Deviant Behaviour
92-352 – Sociology of the Family

Term:
May 10 to June 20 (including Victoria Day)
June 22 and 23 – Examination Period
Class Timetable:
Classes in each full course will be two hours each day, 5 days each week
Classes in half courses (indicated above by an + after the course number) will be one hour each day, 5 days each week
Classes will be scheduled sometime between 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 P.M. Registrants will be asked to express a preference for morning, afternoon or evening
Registration
Registration, accompanied by a deposit fee, is required by January 31, 1972. This registration is most important since individual courses may not be offered if a minimum number of registrations is not received. Moreover, it is improbable that any student who attempts to register after that January 31 can be accepted, and in any such case, a late Registration Fee would apply. Certain courses also have a maximum enrolment limitation.
Students currently registered intramurally in any Faculty or School at Queen's should register through the Faculty of Arts and Science Office, 131 Union Street. All other students register through the Department of Extension, 25 Union Street, Kingston, Ontario.
Eligibility
Registrations will not be valid unless course eligibility requirements are met by May 10th, 1972. Students are not permitted to register for an intersession course similar or identical to a course already taken. Not more than two full courses may be taken during the Intersession. Students registering in two full courses may indicate two alternate selections. (For which no deposit fee is required) In case a first or second selection is withdrawn due to insufficient enrolment.
Fees

	Non-Refundable Deposit Fees (payable by January 31)	Course Fees (payable by May 10)
For each full course	$25.00	$115.00
For each half course	$12.50	$ 57.50

Note: Deposit fees will be deducted from the applicable Course Fees when final payment is made.

Deadline for applications is January 31

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Interviews
Feb. 1

Bank of Montreal
The First Canadian Bank

W.I.C. Jogathan Results

Placing		Total Laps
1-PHE		782
2-Arts '74		279
3-Nursing		189
Top Joggers		
1-Pat Jamieson	PHE	440
2-Elise McIntyre	Arts '74	79
3-Barb Sedgewick	Comm	60
Debby Toaze	Arts '75	60
Patty Wren	PHE	60

The total number of laps run was 1,673. This converts to 209 miles.

Synchro Swimmers to Windsor

A twelve woman synchronized swim team is travelling to the Windsor sectional meet on January 28 and 29. Competition will consist of stunt work, solo, duet, and team routines. Queen's earned consistent firsts with their team routine last year, and tied for second in the finals. The girls will be competing for a spot in the finals this weekend.

CLASSIFIEDS

WATERBEDS: finest quality, 5-year warranty, five sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information.

SINCE ELROND has been asked to extend its membership application deadline, that's what we've done. Be sure to get your application in soon so that we can contact you.

ELROND FOOD: in response to questions about eating arrangements in 12- and 6-man houses, box lunches will be offered and the Board of Directors will be considering making lunches optional.

LARGE HOUSE wanted for next year, urgent. Contact Pat 544-0475.

LOST: burgundy crocheted hat last Thursday night between Ellis and Union. Contact Daphne, 544-9019.

BITTER GROUNDS coffee house needs people to help run the place next year. If you are interested come to our meetings, Wednesday nights, Jackson Lounge, at 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY SUPPER and panel discussion on Rhodesia. Supper will begin at 5:30 and cost $1 per person. Discussion will begin at 7:00 and feature Kenneth Mufuka (grad student from Rhodesia), Frank Okoh and others. These events will be held at 165 University Ave. (student affairs centre) rather than at International Centre as previously announced.

LOST: one ring, gold band, opal, 2 small rubies, great sentimental value. Call 544-8515.

ATTENTION SPCT Members: organizational meeting January 31, 9 pm in Carapace Hall auditorium. Bring your membership fee.

LOST: ladies black leather wallet. Finder phone 544-8061.

PRIVATE ROOM in apartment available with two others. Rent $60 a month starting February 1. Call 542-2041.

I DAVE HURLEY do hereby formally proclaim that Frank Murphy has more innate sagacity than I ever gave him credit for!

APARTMENT TO SUBLET from May 1 to September 1. One bedroom, large living room, 5 minutes from campus, 549-1482, $140 month.

FOUND ON SKI BUS (Whiteface trip), one pair warmup pants. Owner call 544-7158 or 544-8721.

HI-FI STEREO speakers sale. 1. Wharfedale Dovedale 5, 6 months old, 3 way system, teak finish. 2. Bookshelf speakers, coaxial air suspension, good bass response, 10x11x16 inches. 3. Altec Lansing 15" bass, super magnet, in enclosure (unfinished), bass guitar or stereo applications, call 544-3685.

HOCKEY GAELS BLOW CARLETON GAME 4-3

by Bruce McLeod

Queen's Golden Gaels played their second embarrassing hockey game in a row on Tuesday night, knuckling under to Carleton Ravens 4-3 in Ottawa. The win for Carleton ended an eight-game losing streak.

This was the same team that the Gaels humbled 13-1 only a week ago. Carleton wasn't any different as the Gaels' coach Bob Carnegie said, "They played ----- hockey; we just played ----ier.". Queen's looked dispirited from the start, and never really in the game. They were being beaten to the puck, and, what's worse, muscled off it. They were taking too long to shoot, and this, along with their poor positional play, lost them a lot of possible scoring chances. The defence, which had shown signs of improvement in past games, played its worst. Even the normally reliable Graham Closs was directly responsible for one Raven goal, and took a penalty in the final minute of play to kill the Gaels' chances of a meagre tie. Bob Smith was constantly being caught out of position. As in the game against Windsor, the defence was trying to stick-check the puck, and missing the man completely.

The Carleton offence was scarcely awesome, managing only 21 shots on Clyde Harris, but many of those forced Clyde to outstanding saves, as the Raven forwards were allowed plenty of freedom of action when they did get in close. All four Carleton goals were scored by players left untouched in front of the net. They finished the first period leading 2-0, as Steve Gross had a foolish pass right in front of his own net go off his skate to a Carleton forward, and Stu Lang failed in a desparation dive to prevent a passout to the Ravens' hustling captain Terry McCarthy, who made no mistake on a power play goal.

The Gaels showed some signs of life in the second period. They actually tied the game before the halfway mark, with Bruce Cameron potting his own rebound on a two-on-nothing break set up by Murray Douglas, and Clin Loudon's first goal, as he wheeled and fired a high backhand over the fallen goalie. But they couldn't sustain it, and before the end of the period, it was Carleton who scored again, getting a rebound after Clyde had made a series of close-in saves.

Again, at the end of the period, John Smith led the Gaels in some impressive hitting that seemed to portend good, but it was Carleton who scored what proved to be the winning goal within a minute of the third period. Colin Loudon, the only consistent scorer the Gaels have now, got his second by slapping the puck off a Carleton defender's skates at 8:46, but the Ravens managed to discourage any further ambitions with vigorous forechecking. The game ended on a note of total frustration.

The once-proud Queen's Golden Gaels evinced a complete lack of spirit in this game. They had no excuse of tiredness this time. The players didn't have enough pride in self and in the team to play well against even an inferior team. I don't think the problem is the loss of Morris Mott, as a player; although that has to make a difference, it shouldn't be that great. It's that they can't seem to convince themselves that they don't have to rely on him. The team needs a new spiritual leader, and so far none has been willing to emerge.

The Gaels, who could now have a record of 8-2-1, and a commanding hold over Laurentian in the fourth and final playoff spot, are 6-4-1, and looking over their shoulders. There aren't many easy games left, as Queen's must face powerful York twice, and Toronto, Laurentian and Ottawa again. Tomorrow afternoon it's York who have only lost once, 4-3 to Toronto, here for a 2:00 game. The Gaels must salvage from this at least their pride.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Minister
Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, Director of Praise

10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

16 POSITIONS

and they are open to any ASUS member

WE NEED
1 President and vice president (team)
1 secretary
1 treasurer
1 secretary
9 AMS reps
3 Senators (2 for 2 years)
3 Senators (1 for 1 year)

Nominations with 25 ASUS signatures and the candidate's acceptance, will be accepted by Marv Bloos, Nancy Hoey, Doug Donald or in the AMS Outer Office, until 7:00 pm, Sunday January 30, 1972. Call Doug for Information 542-5590.

Duplicating

In addition to its complete range of typing service, your on-campus typing service has a 3600 111 Xerox for long-run, 'presentation quality' copying, a 720 Xerox for short-run, quality copying, and Ditto copying facilities.

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A HOUSE OF MANY MANSIONS

Science 44 Co-op
Information Pub Nite
Monday Jan 31



BACK PAGE

CANADA

MONTREAL - Pierre Vallieres walked the streets of Montreal openly Tuesday after 135 days in hiding as a fugitive and one night in jail after he surrendered to the police Monday.

Valliers, 34, appeared in court Tuesday morning, 15 hours after he had driven up in a taxi to the door of the Quebec Provincial detention centre and given himself up. He had been sought by police ever since he had jumped bail in early September and had gone underground.

Vallieres, charged with counselling a criminal act (kidnapping and murder), is released upon five conditions of behaviour and his promise to appear in court on March 6, when a date is to be set for his trial.

Vallieres indicated that he still believes that a socialist society is essential for Quebec and that the achievement of independence will be the catalyst that will bring about a socialist society. He also said that he now realizes that there will not be a socialist society without the liberation of women, that for there to be a free and egalitarian society, women must "live out their ideal and men must change."

MONTREAL - Police Chief Jacques Saulnier has been the subject of at least four disciplinary investigations since 1966, the Quebec Police Commission was told yesterday.

Senior officers of the city police force testified that, each time, Saulnier was cleared by former chief Jean-Paul Gilbert, who recently was appointed to the National Parole Board.

All but one document relating to the investigations have been removed from police files, the officers said. Some papers were destroyed in a space-saving cleanup and others were last reported in Gilbert's possession.

The single remaining report, introduced at yesterday's hearing, confirms an article in Le Devoir that led the Quebec government to order the inquiry.

HALIFAX - Nova Scotia Indians within three weeks will probably get exemption from provincial sales tax on goods purchased on federal reserves in the province.

Although the on-reserve exemption may soon take effect, the minister said the tax commission will continue to press for sales tax collection on other purchases.

WINNIPEG - Hydro-electric power developments in Northern Manitoba are sounding the death knell for the buried and mostly unstudied record of prehistoric man.

In the winter of 1975-76, Manitoba Hydro is scheduled to begin a low-level diversion of waters from Southern Indian Lake into the Nelson River.

This diversion, coupled with flow controls on Lake Winnipeg, will affect the natural history of an area the size of Nova Scotia, says Oscar Mallory, director of the Churchill Diversion Archeological Project.

"The long, varied and dynamic cultural history of Canada cannot be discovered and understood through the study of Grecian, Roman or Near Eastern ruins. Nor can it be gleaned from information accumulated in adjacent countries like the United States and Russia.

LONDON, Ont. - A family cannot be deprived of welfare because the man of the house refuses to work, the city council's social and community services committee ruled Monday.

The committee agreed with R.S. Pierce, director of social services, that welfare should be issued to familes of men who refuses to work because "there is no humane solution to the problem."

Pierce said excluding the man alone from welfare might lead to family hardship and possibly break up the family.

He said the approach to welfare "has changed drastically in the past few years and possibly we should be prepared to accept the fact that some individuals will not work.

"Some who refuse to go to work may have psychological problems that we're not equipped to assess."

OTTAWA - Government regulatory agencies don't do an adequate job of protecting the public interest because they tend to reflect the views of the industries they police, Justice Minister John Turner said Monday night.

For that reason, he said in an interview, he would like to see the government hire "public interest" lawyers to "represent the people—the traveller, the radio listener, the TV viewer, the consumer" at agency hearings of all kinds.

TORONTO - Brian Clow was back at work for the North York Board of Education Wednesday morning—as a teaching assistant with a research team at the board's Almore Annex building, near Downsview Airport.

Mr. Clow was offered the job by Kenneth Mawson, assistant director of education, Tuesday afternoon. The board had voted Monday night that Mr. Clow be given "professional non-classroom duties" until the end of this school year. It also decided to terminate his probationary contract next August unless he cannot find another job. In that case the board would employ the 25-year-old English teacher "in some capacity" until June, 1973.

Mr. Clow was suspended from Don Mills Collegiate Institute in October, after his conviction for possession of marijuana.

Mr. Clow will be paid the same salary he earned as a teacher—$10,100 annually—since he is under the same contract with the board.

He said he had no immediate plans to apply for a teaching position with another board for 1972-73, but he is worried about the evaluation procedures the North York administration will use to determine whether he will teach there next year.

OTTAWA - The final report of the LeDain drug inquiry commission will be issued as a series, with the first part—on the treatment of drug effects—available Wednesday.

The release ends a long period of uncertainty about when the report would appear. The five-man commission is headed by Gerald LeDain, the dean of Osgoode Hall Law School.

In June, 1970, the commission published a major interim report that recommended a general liberalization of Canada's drug laws but stopped short of recommending the legalization of marijuana or any other drugs.

Its final report was due last May, but Mr. LeDain several times asked for extensions of the deadline because the report was not ready.

TORONTO - Canada's greatest danger is not U.S. economic domination but our selfish internal squabbling, the chief spokesman for the Canadian manufacturing industry said Monday.

Gerard Filion of Montreal, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said in a speech prepared for delivery to a Canadian Club luncheon in the Royal York Hotel that the "road to Balkanization" is in sight.

THE WORLD

WASHINGTON - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader accused the Nixon Administration in a lawsuit filed Monday of unlawfully raising the federal price-support level for milk in return for $322,500 in contributions from the dairy industry to various Republican campaign committees.

The suit said that most of the receiving committees had been created covertly, with opaque or misleading names, to bank the milk money "for the renomination and-or re-election of the incumbent President, Richard M. Nixon."

The Nader suit charged that the price support increase—a reversal that followed by two weeks an Agriculture Department decision not to raise the milk subsidy—had been granted illegally in March, 1971, for "extraneous" political reasons and under "improper and unlawful influences."

The crucial "influence," which preceded by days or weeks a sudden outpouring of nearly a third of a million dollars in dairy industry contributions to the Republicans, was described in the suit as a White House meeting on March 23 at which President Nixon and former Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin met a dozen dairy leaders.

WASHINGTON - Representative Shirley Chisholm (D, N.Y.) who on Tuesday announced her candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, says she is smart enough to know she cannot win but feels she is uniquely suited as a power broker to assure that youth, women and blacks and other minorities have a voice in the party.

Mrs. Chisholm said she will enter four primaries—Florida, North Carolina, New York and California—and file delegate slates in a number of other districts in an effort to win the support to make her presence felt in Miami.

"I'm the underdog, the dark horse literally and figuratively. But I don't think the Democratic convention will ever be the same because Shirley Chisholm dared... people are interested in this new kind of voice in America."

As a woman and a black political leader, Mrs. Chisholm said, she sees herself as realization of the American dream.

PEKING - With less than four weeks to go before they receive President Richard Nixon, Chinese leaders have demonstrated that they continue to regard him with profound distrust.

An article carried by the New China News Agency Tuesday night poured scorn on the President for claiming that he is seeking to build a generation of peace, and accused him instead of pushing the United States into a competition with the Soviet Union for world domination.

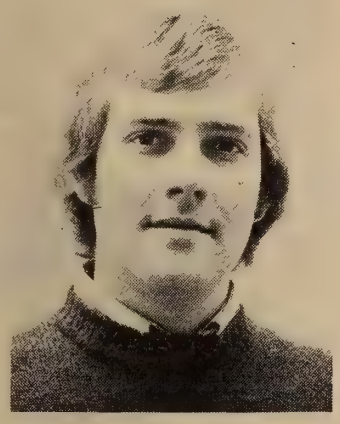
The article, analyzing the State of the Union address and a companion message Mr. Nixon delivered to Congress last week, charged the President with uttering "empty promises" in an effort to deceive the U.S. people.



FOUR TEAMS RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Two teams of candidates for the AMS presidency and vice-presidency announced themselves Friday, bringing to four the number of teams who will appear on the ballot next week.

One team is Greg LeBlanc and Wally Palmer; the other is Michael Simpson and Anthony Layton.



Michael Simpson



Anthony Leyton

LeBlanc is a third year economics student who began at Queen's as a member of Science 73 and served on its executive. This year he is manager of the House of Commons and House of Lords (the student pub in the Union) and has supervised its expansion from one room, three nights a week, to two rooms and a much larger schedule of operation.

Palmer is a law representative to the AMS outer council; he has been on the executive of Law 73 and previously that of Science 70 (he was president when in third year). For the AMS, he is campus activities commissioner, the member of the inner council concerned with Snowball, homecoming, concerts, bands, athletics and the like.

A platform statement issued by LeBlanc and Palmer says the AMS should "be re-emphasized away from strictly services and concern itself more with the broader issues of education and awareness of Queen's students".

It puts emphasis on the proposed Queen's Student Agencies to manage services including the pub, and says QSA should also coordinate the hiring of students for jobs as AMS constables, in the library, and refereeing intramural sports.

"Job placement should be based on need and qualification -- not on favouritism," it says.

LeBlanc and Palmer say they favour expansion of the AMS education commission "to effectively broaden the scope of education from strictly academics to total awareness".

And, "the character of the AMS should not be limited to services, but should be an extension of the personalities of all the students of which it is made."

The other team, Simpson and Layton, have announced themselves as "the illogical campaign for the logical voter".

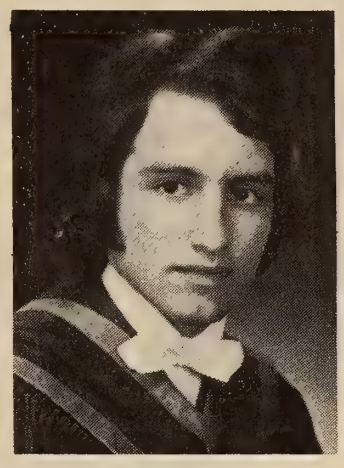
They favour "the establishment of free socialist enterprise characterized by competitive communes on campus".

They propose "the printing of Q-Bucks which will be fully refundable for Canadian dollars, as legal tender for AMS-sponsored functions, so that you can reveal your real preferences around campus".

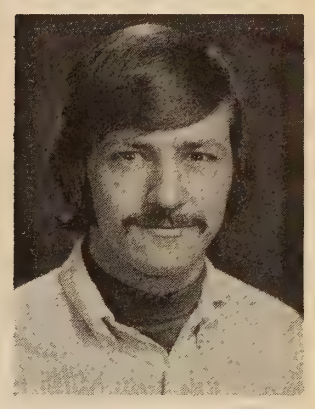
The Simpson-Layton ticket also advocates "the creation of the Alma Mater Mutual fund, the profits from which shall be used to pay all AMS staff salaries, to lift the pressure of the fee burden from your shoulders".

Other promises include free multi-coloured rose-tinted glasses for all students; a World Hockey Association franchise for Kingston; new shoes for all standing committees; a pamphlet on how to trap, for those without fur coats; and "we promise not to know".

Simpson is a third-year economics student; Layton is in second-year philosophy. Both list as their qualifications, "Observational expertise; members of the Apathetic Anonymous at Queen's; socially registered; not over-qualified."



Greg LeBlanc



Wally Palmer

Two teams had previously announced that they would be candidates: Andy Jordan with James Bradley, and Victor Bradley with Marney Cousins.

Polling will be February 8 through 10, with an advance poll February 2.

Platforms and pictures of all candidates will appear in a special issue of The Journal Monday, February 7. That issue will also include the candidates in faculty society elections for arts and science, applied science, grad studies, commerce, rehab and nursing.

Notice to all candidates

Candidates in next week's elections are reminded to appear at the Journal office tomorrow night between 7 and 9:30 p.m. to have pictures taken. Each candidate should bring his platform statement (200 words maximum) at that time. Any candidate who cannot come must contact John Solman, 544-0401 or 547-3178, in advance.

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 42 Tues., Feb. 1, 1972

Artsci candidates

Following is an unofficial list of candidates for the arts and science election next week.

For president and vice-president (team): Dave Armstrong with Mike McKelvey; Ted Cape with Barb Palk; Glenn Hall with Anna Alexander.

For secretary: Wendy McKeown.

For treasurer: Wil Kranenburg.

For senator (two-year): Guillaume Bissonnette, Rob MacKnight. (Two to be elected.)

For senator (one-year): Jim Chauvin, Stewart Searle.

For representative-at-large: Hildi Adelhelm, Terry Joyce, Terry Macli, Ian McIntyre, Clay Rubec, Ross Sutherland, Bruce Trotter, Roy Kirkpatrick, Jim Thompson, Anne Heffernan, Steve Sibold, Maureen New, Kathy Turner, Kathy McSweeney, Bill Kirby, Leslie Bankes. (Nine to be elected.)

Dropout rate at Queen's lower than last year

by Bob Mutrie

Queen's has not been seriously hit this year by mid-year dropouts. Up to the present, 161 students have withdrawn from Queen's -- compared with 171 in the same period last year.

These statistics reflect the calibre of students who come to Queen's, according to Rudy Ziola, assistant registrar for records. "Being a smaller university, we can apply higher standards and be more selective," he said.

While other small universities, such as Laurentian, are having serious problems with increasing numbers of withdrawals, Ziola said, Queen's is nearer to urban centres and so has more applications from which to choose students.

Registrar George Leech commented that Queen's enrollment has been fairly constant since last year, and that under normal conditions the number of withdrawals should not increase.

Dr. Albert P. Fell, associate dean (studies) of arts and science, said he was concerned with the actual number of students leaving Queen's. There have been 102 withdrawals in arts and science this year, compared with 112 last year, he said.

Fell said that more and more students are becoming disillusioned with the university system. The B.A. degree is not as useful as in the past, he said, and no longer guarantees a job. Many students, Fell went on, really don't know what they want when they decide to come to university, and plan to "sort themselves out" when they get here -- but fail.

The arts and science office, Fell said, advises students who are unhappy with their courses to stop rather than to "plough through" something they have no use for.

Carl Lawrence, student advisor in the school of business, was more optomistic about withdrawal statistics.

"We encourage students to stay," he said, "by facilitating transfers to and from other faculties, or helping students to continue their degrees in more time if necessary."

The school of business, Lawrence said, has been able to keep withdrawals to a small number through the policy of "evaluating every student on an individual basis" and measuring every case on its own merit.

"Of 114 students registered in their second year of the degree programme last year, we now have 108 in this year's third year," Lawrence said.

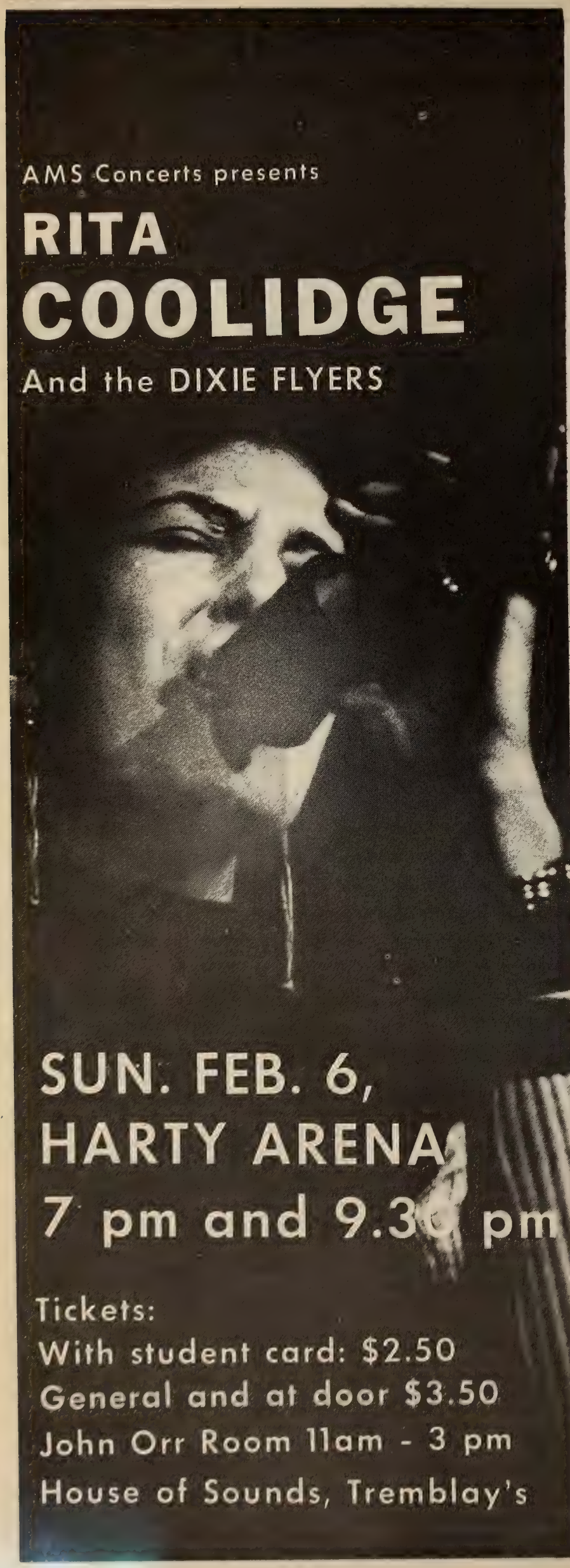
R. F. Browne, administrative officer for the faculty of applied science, said he has concentrated on keeping withdrawals to a small number and helping potential withdrawals to complete their degrees instead.

"The faculty of applied science has maintained a flexible policy of accepting increasing numbers of students from the faculties of arts and science and commerce in mid-year," he said.

Browne said his office has recently adopted a new attitude toward students who fail at Christmas. The major aim, he said, is to "salvage a wasted year" for such students. Browne said he encourages students to drop weak courses, especially if the student does not need them.

"We have also developed a five-year degree programme for about fourteen first-year students this year," he said.

continued on page two



Dropouts, continued

Every applied science student, Browne said, is given a multiple-choice test at the beginning of the year on the basics needed for each course. This has helped to pinpoint students who may have trouble with their courses, he said.

The test this year made an accurate prediction of Christmas marks in three out of five cases, Browne said.

He added that he interviews personally every student who faces academic problems. There are also remedial tutorials financed by the university, Browne said, to help students raise their grades in many courses.

"We have been running this policy programme for two years now," Browne said, "and it has shown marked success in keeping the number of withdrawals low."

There were 33 withdrawals from the faculty of applied science this year, compared with 29 to this time last year.

Senate okays parking garage

Last Thursday's meeting of the Queen's University Senate resulted in the acceptance of a number of reports, completed and otherwise, and the approval of the underground parking garage beneath the Lower Campus field

The decision to approve the parking garage was reached with little discussion after R. J. Kennedy, Vice-principal (Administration), outlined the same information which has been made available to the AMS, the Faculty Association and the Alumni Association, all of which had previously expressed approval of the plan.

However, a note of caution was introduced by Dr. J. A. Bennett about the prices which will have to be paid for parking on the Queen's campus after the parking garage is completed. He indicated that the difference in parking fee between those parking underground and those parking on the street would have to be made small if the university is to expect anyone to want to pay to park underground, and he calculated that parking fees would probably have to increase from their present $80 per year to about $160. Kennedy commented that "he's right in the ballpark."

Kennedy added that, since the cost of the garage will be about $2 million, a charge of about $23 per month would have to be levied against those parking in the garage and around the new Health Science Complex that the garage is primarily designed to serve.

The underground parking proposal now needs only the approval of the Board of Trustees before implementation of it can begin.

An interim report from the Subcommittee on Course Evaluation was received by Senate. The Chairman of the committee, David Holden, a sociology professor, indicated that a full report cannot be made until replies from various letters the committee has sent out are received, and that, in any event, the full report will not be ready in time for its suggestions to be incorporated into the Arts and Science course guide, since work on that guide is now well under way.

Also received and approved for planning purposes was the latest set of Queen's enrollment projections, prepared by the Senate Committee on Academic Development. The fulltime projections, for the year 1977-78, for each faculty, are as follows: Arts and Science will increase from its present 4,025 to 4,460; Applied Science (undergraduate) from 1,349 to 1,470; Medicine from 272 to 289; Nursing from 124 to 230; Rehab Therapy from 112 to 180; Law from 388 to 400; Education from 640 to 900; Commerce from 535 to 530 (a decrease); M. BA. from 110 to 220; and Grads from 836 to 1,100. Total university full time enrollment will grow from the present 8,439 to 9,779.

Green zone most popular

Everybody wants to park in the same place: that, basically, was the conclusion of a study made in November by the university parking office. Results of the study were announced last week.

For a controlled period in November, holders of university parking permits were allowed to park wherever they wished, without the usual colour-zone restriction applying. The result was a concentration of cars in the green zone at the centre of the campus and an oversupply of empty spaces elsewhere, especially in the black (northeast) and orange (northwest) zones.

Part of the survey was carried on without use of the parking lot south of Miller Hall; it was available at the time but has now become a construction site, and the planners wanted to simulate conditions which would exist for some time.

During that part of the study, their report says, "the total number of available spaces was exceeded by the number of vehicles that parked in the green zone.

"In contrast, the black area experienced an average over-supply of 105 parking spaces, the orange area experienced an average over-supply of 100 spaces and the blue area experienced an average over-supply of 33 spaces."

The red, or west campus, area was not surveyed.

There are 266 black spaces, 316 orange ones, 220 blue ones, and 221 green ones.

About 70 percent of the cars which parked in the green zone (176 out of 257 on one day) held green permits; most of the rest held black ones.

The report states: "Colour permit interchanges in all but the green zone more or less nullify."

But, "the greatest significance appears between the black and the green zone with a net transfer of an average of 69.0 permits from the black zone to the green zone. The orange and blue zones contribute a net average of 13.7 and 6.0 permits to the green zone."

The report summarizes the advantages and disadvantages of changing from a zoned to a no-zone system, and concludes that the present system should be kept.

It is suggested, however, that more studies be carried on to look for other possible systems. One suggestion is a two-zone system: "The green zone could be denoted as a separate zone with all other colours as the second zone.

"It may further be possible to permit green permits to be valid in any colour zone and all other colour permits to be valid in all other colour zones except green."

Canadian jobs need trained Canadians, speakers say

by Rachel Edwards

Canadian universities for a new Canada was the topic of discussion at the second Snowball cultural event last Thursday. Two professors from Carleton University, James Steele and Antonio Gualtieri, presented their points of view on the de-Canadianization of Canadian universities.

Steele, an Associate Professor of English, is the co-author with Robin Mathews of the book **The Americanization of Canadian Universities**, which was published in 1968.

Gualtieri is an Associate Professor of Religion at Carleton, and is very much concerned with Canadian nationalism.

Steele began by outlining the factors that have led to the current situation in Canadian universities.

He said that the proportion of Canadian citizens teaching in Canadian universities has decreased in the last few years and is rapidly diminishing. In 1961, 75 percent of the professors were Canadian, but in 1971, the percentage of Canadians was only 61 percent.

The survey taken in 1971 is somewhat misleading though, he said, as it includes about 40 Bible Colleges and the part-time medical teachers in hospitals.

There are also many non-Canadians in graduate studies, especially at the PhD level, he said. About 50 percent of all PhD students are Canadian, but at the M.A. level the proportion is higher.

Steele said that Canadian graduate students face the toughest employment situation in the world. No other country tolerates foreign students to the extent that Canada does, he said, which provides stiff competition for Canadians seeking a job in their own country.

At the moment, the curriculum of Canadian schools is the biggest problem..The material being taught is not Canadian, and does not have a Canadian point of view, he pointed out.

He cited the case of his own children who are being taught from readers that are 90 percent American content. These readers are designed to condition children to the middle class, capitalistic ideas of the United States, he said.

In trying to determine how much time should be spent on Canadian studies, Dr. Steele did a survey of the calendars of two other universities.

He said that he discovered that at Harvard, Cambridge, and University College in Nairobi, Kenya, at least 30 percent to 40 percent of a student's time was spent on studies of his own country. He suggested that Canadians should be more inward looking, but not as much as Harvard or Cambridge.

Dr. Steele put forth some suggestions as to how the current problem should be solved. He said that the Economic Council of Canada should provide forecasts to indicate the number of new appointments in each discipline that are likely to be made and the number of Canadians who should be trained to fill these positions.

This material is available, he said, but the graduate schools must use it in order to ensure that there will be trained Canadians to fill the jobs.

Dr. Steele pointed out that many of the large multi-national corporations who contribute funds to the governments are against the training of Canadians to fill the jobs. For them if it is much cheaper to import people from the United States, where there is a large surplus of trained people already.

In closing, he said that if we want to remedy the present situation "we must exert very strong pressure indeed".

Dr. Gualtieri approached the problem of de-Canadianization from a philosophical and Christian point of view.

He suggested that it is important to know the history of one's country because "it is the arena in which God achieves redemptive purposes for mankind."

"Man needs society" he said, "We come into existence as part of an ethos and through this we decide our priorities." It is important to preserve this culture he said, because when you destroy a culture, you destroy the personality of a people.

He used as an example the Indians of the MacKenzie Valley who have had the white man's way of life thrust upon them. They are now faced with alcoholism, family breakdown, and promiscuity, he said.

"If you care for a people, you must care for the culture that has reared them," he said.

Dr. Gualtieri said that many critics of nationalism have taken delight in how cosmopolitan Canada is. Other critics have expressed the fear that Canadian nationalism would lead to the type of situation that existed in Nazi Germany.

Nationalism is subject to perversion, he said, but that is no reason to discard it. The fact that food is used for gluttony does not mean that we should stop eating, he pointed out.

Nationalism should be an affirmation of our heritage he said, not a narrow-minded statement that "we're better than you are"

In the discussion that followed, Dr. Steele pointed out that the Canada Council Act provides funds for scholarship in Canada, not for Canadian scholarship on Canadian problems and issues. Until this situation is changed, foreign students will receive funds for studies not related to the Canadian way of life.

"The Canadian community is unique in the world because they have been presiding over their own extinction", Dr. Steele said.

Dr. Gualtieri closed the discussion by saying, "All one can do is proclaim the word and hope that it will strike a responsive chord."

Trees planted, destroyed on campus

More trees are being planted on campus than are being cut down, despite the demolition of diseased elm trees, The Journal was told last week.

A spokesman for the Queen's department of physical plant said university staff have cut down 32 trees infested with Dutch elm disease. Such trees are quite dangerous, he pointed out, since they become quite brittle. They also infect other trees with a bark-beatle which spreads from tree to tree. Under Ontario law, such trees must be destroyed, he said.

Two maple trees which were rotten have also been removed, and some trees have been taken down at construction areas such as the site for the arts-social sciences complex, he said. But every tree cut down is replaced by at least one tree somewhere else on campus, he said.

He pointed particularly to an extensive tree-planting programme on the west campus. The new trees are twelve-year-old nursery trees, he said.

But the spokesman said he is disgusted to notice that of every 25 new trees planted, five or six are destroyed within a month -- not by weather, but by students.

Many of the trees being cut down around the campus are on city property, not that of the university, he said. Accordingly, they are cut down when necessary by city workers, not by the university.

It costs about $400 to remove a large tree, the spokesman said.

AMS ELECTION
ADVANCE POLL
For anyone who will not be able to vote during the regular polling peroid (Feb. 8, 9, 10).
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 2
DUNCAN McARTHUR HALL 12:30 pm - 4:30pm
Student Union (opposite coffee shop) 12 noon - 1:00 pm

BLOOD DRIVE
VICTORIA HALL BASEMENT
FEB. 1,2,3 11 am - 2 pm; 3 pm - 8 pm

SEX Information SERVICE

information available about:

The Pill
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165 University

(2 doors behind the UNION)
3 -11 pm
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student staffed

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SECOND PRIZE: $300 stereo

THIRD PRIZE: 20 Albums of your choice

TICKETS $1.00
Available from any Commerce student in the Dunning Hall Foyer or meal lines

TOP COMMERCE SALESMAN will receive 4 26'ers of his choice.

DRAW FEB 11

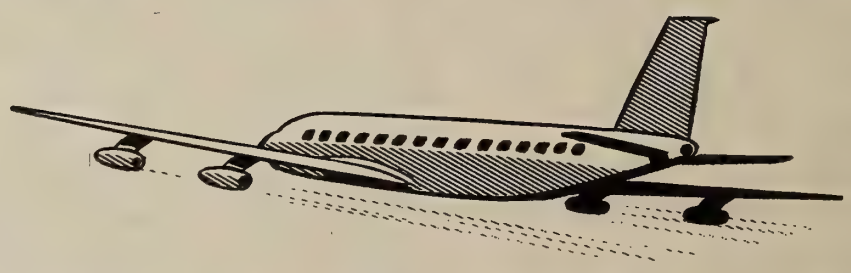


IF YOU'RE A DUNCE ABOUT DIAMONDS WE'LL HELP YOU GET SMART

Don't feel stupid if you're dumb about diamonds. They're not your bag. But you can learn from us. We'll show you how excellence of clarity, cut and color decides the value of a diamond. How a fine diamond beams with brilliance. And we'll never be dunces and sell you a dull diamond.

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- 7 nights in Freeport Inn, 5 minutes from Casinos
- Double occupancy; kitchenettes available
- All transfers between airport and hotel; taxes; gratuities
- Free Bar for one hour each afternoon

$189.00

CONTACT AMS OFFICE IMMEDIATELY !!!

GOLF SCUBA DIVING TENNIS

WRC voting is Thursday

Elections will be held this week and next for the 1972-73 executive of the Women's Residence Council.

Voting is Thursday for a WRC chairman to succeed Cindy Davidson. There are two candidates: Pat Rae, a second-year sociology student who lives in Ban Righ Hall, and Kiloran German, second-year history student and proctor in Ban Righ Hall.

The other positions are to be filled next week. For the first time, there will be four block chairmen, rather than two, for Victoria Hall; a block chairman for Chown and one for Adelaide-Ban Righ will also be selected along with a WRC secretary-treasurer.

Topic is the Negro family

An American social historian described the development of the American Negro family to a small audience Thursday afternoon at Queen's.

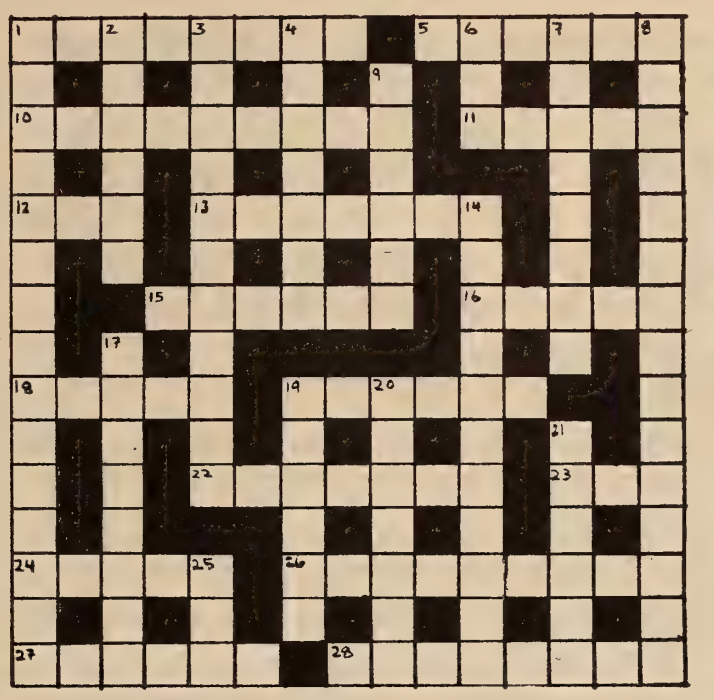
Dr. Herbert Gutman said his comments were a summary of the work he has done so far on a book about Negro family development, particularly in the years immediately following the 1864 emancipation of the slaves.

He said the registrars of some southern states had been very helpful in answering such questions as how family situations differed between farm slaves and "elite" or household slaves. It was discovered that two-parent families were as abundant in the one class as in the other.

It was also found that younger Negroes modelled themselves after their parents rather than after their masters, Gutman said.

He noted that 48 per cent of couples maintained relationships lasting more than twenty years, despite the absence of any official ceremony, and that after emancipation almost all Negroes registered marriages even though about two out of every five individuals had known other relationships.

Journal crossword puzzle of the week



ACROSS
1. A little shade
5. Assistant to a rabbi
10. Gateposts
11. Pay money
12. Fish eggs
13. Place boats tie up
15. Period of communication with spirits
16. Intelligent (or, hurt)
18. Sound of a doorbell
19. Hunt for
22. Boat with triple oars
23. Necessary with reel
24. Edible intestines
26. Crude, like Evangeline's forest
27. The lone one rode a white horse
28. Cute expression on freshette (2 words)

DOWN
1. On the black market (3 words) words)
2. Smashed
3. Carrying over from one line of verse to another
4. Parody
6. Widely criticized organization
7. Utterly without alcohol
8. The Colours (4 words)
9. Property left in a will
14. Former ananuensis
17. Eyeball expansion
19. Scant
20. Western hemisphere
21. The Russian truth
25. Optic



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(MBA, M.Sc., Ph.D.)

Students with a high second class standing who are interested in a career in business, government, or industry, are invited to apply to the Director of Graduate Studies, Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, University of British Columbia, Vancouver 8, BC

A faculty representative will be on campus to discuss the programme with interested students on Thursday, February 3, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m., in Room 215, Dunning Hall.

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7 mos.	$ 6.00	NEW YORKER		1 yr.	$33.60	1 yr.	$12.00
1 yr.	$ 8.50	EBONY		TIME		READER'S DIGEST	
2 yrs.	$16.00	1 yr.	$ 7.00	25 wks.	$ 2.97	1 yr.	$ 1.99
3 yrs.	$22.00	NEWSWEEK		1 yr.	$ 6.00	COMMENTARY	
ESQUIRE		34 wks.	$ 4.75	2 yrs.	$12.00	HOROSCOPE	
8 iss.	$ 3.00	1 yr.	$ 7.00	SPORTS ILLUSTRATED		PSYCHOLOGY TODAY	
1 yr.	$ 4.33	2 yrs.	$14.00	1 yr.	$ 7.50	SKY DIVER	
14 iss.	$ 5.00	U.S. NEWS & W.R.		APARTMENT IDEAS		1 yr.	$ 6.50
VOGUE		23 wks.	$ 2.75	ATLAS		ATLANTIC	
SKIN DIVER		1 yr.	$ 6.00	BETTER HOMES & GARDENS		9 iss.	$ 4.00
1 yr.	$ 7.50	2 yrs.	$12.00	GOLF DIGEST		1 yr.	$ 5.25
COSMOPOLITAN		SATURDAY REVIEW		HOUSE & GARDEN		HOT ROD	
CONSUMER REPORTS &		34 wks.	$ 4.00	VILLAGE VOICE		SEVENTEEN	
CANADIAN CONSUMER		1 yr.	$ 6.00	1 yr.	$ 5.00	TRANS-ACTION	
1 yr.	$10.00	2 yrs.	$12.00	RAMPARTS		1 yr.	$ 5.75
NURSING OUTLOOK		HARPERS MAGAZINE		8 iss.	$ 4.75	HOCKEY NEWS	
1 yr.	$ 9.60	1 yr.	$ 4.25	1 yr.	$ 6.00	TV GUIDE	
CAVALIER		BAZAAR		NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC		1 yr.	$ 6.00
1 yr.	$ 9.50	1 yr.	$ 6.25	1 yr.	$10.25	MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED	
PENTHOUSE		CAR & DRIVER		GRADE TEACHER		1 yr.	$ 2.50
1 yr.	$ 8.00	HAIR DO & BEAUTY		1 yr.	$ 8.50	ROLLING STONE	
2 yrs.	$14.00	MOD-POP PHOTOGRAPHY		CANADIAN FORUM		SWIMMING	
CHATELAINE		MOTOR TREND		1 yr.	$ 2.50	1 yr.	$ 8.00
MACLEANS		SPORT				NEW STATESMAN	
SATURDAY NIGHT		SUNSHINE				1 yr.	$17.00
1 yr.	$ 1.50	1 yr.	$ 3.50				
CYCLE							
LADIES HOME JOURNAL							
McCALLS							
SKI							
1 yr.	$ 3.00						
AMERICAN HOME							
MODERN BRIDE							
SKIING							
1 yr.	$ 2.00						
BRIDE'S MAGAZINE							
GLAMOUR							
MADEMOISELLE							
REDBOOK							
SKATING							
1 yr.	$ 4.00						

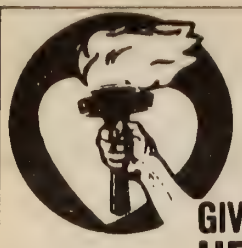
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Career Seminar Series 1971 - 72
Alma Mater Society
and the
Career Planning & Placement Office
presents
CAREERS IN COMPUTING
February 2nd, 1972, at 7:00 p.m.
in
Smaller Common Room
Students' Memorial Union
guest speaker

Mr. W. Jenkins
Director of Computing Centre
Queen's University

This seminar will be of interest for all students who are interested in eventually working in the computing field



Canadian Heart Foundation
ANNUAL FUND DRIVE

600 CANVASSERS REQUIRED FROM
QUEEN'S STUDENTS, KGH NURSES, HDH NURSES
FOR CANVASS OF KINGSTON

GIVE... so more will live
HEART FUND

FEBRUARY 6th, 1972
LEONARD DINING HALL
12:00 - 4:30 p.m.

AMS PROCLAMATION
ELECTION

Voting will take place on the following questions on February 8, 9 and 10, 1972 at times and places to be announced later. An advance poll will be held on Wed. Feb. 2 (see page 3).

Election of AMS president and vice-president (as a team). One of four teams must be chosen. The teams are: Victor Bradley and Marney Cousins; Andrew Jordan and James Bradley; Gregory LeBlanc and Wally Palmer; Michael Simpson and Anthony Layton. In each case the first name is the presidential candidate and the second the vice-presidential.

Four referenda are also to be decided. Each question must be answered yes or no and the results are binding on the AMS. All four questions concern non-academic fees and any change from the existing conditions as a result of the voting will automatically result in a bylaw change. The questions will be: (1) Shall the $3.00 concert fee be continued? (2) Shall the $4.00 Tricolor yearbook fee be continued? (3) Shall the university centre fee be raised from $5.00 to $10.00 for the Academic Years 1972 to 1975 inclusive at which time this fee will terminate? (4) Shall the AMS specific fee be raised from $6.50 to $9.00?

SKI CLUB SPONSORS:

Ski Mont. Ste Anne

Sunday Feb. 20, to Friday, Feb. 25, (Reading week)

Total Cost: $80.

(includes meals, accomodations, tows, return bus)

Tickets on sale in John Orr Room
Starting Tuesday, February 8, 7 p.m.

THE TRUE NORTH BLUEPRINT

a trilogy of plays by Louis Capson

Tues. Feb. 1: TO BECOME A DRUMMER
Wed. Feb. 2: I LOVE YOU BILLY STIKER
Thurs. Feb. 3: IN SEARCH OF THE LAST PARADIDDLE

performed by **CREATION 2**

GRANT HALL
QUEEN'S THEATRE

FEB. 1,2,3
8:30 p.m.

50¢ admission each night In conjunction with Festival '72

NOTICE

SNOW REMOVAL
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
PARKING REGULATIONS

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PARKING REGULATIONS STATE IN PART.

"FROM DECEMBER 1, 1971, TO MARCH 31, 1972 INCLUSIVE, VEHICLES PARKED ON THE CAMPUS BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND 7.00 A.M. WILL BE TOWED AWAY IF THEY IMPEDE SNOW REMOVAL OPERATIONS"

Cabaret Is Coming

presented by
QUEEN'S MUSICAL THEATRE



FEB. 9-12, KCVI Aud. 8 p.m.

Tickets:
Students $1.50, others $2.00
at Union, Door, Music Dept.,
House of Sounds

FILMS

Awareness '72

A series on the Anatomy of Poverty Being shown Today Through February 11

See festival days or flyers around campus for exact times and dates

Alinsky Went to War
Best Damn Fiddler
Things I Cannot Change
World of One in Five
Time of Man
Earth and Mankind Series (6 films)

FREE ADMISSION

Chalmers Festival

By Jim Wilson

To too many churches, music consists of sleepy choirs on Sunday morning and art - well, maybe a few stained glass windows. This past weekend showed that at least one Kingston church is defiantly countering this principle. The Chalmer's Festival of Music and the Arts - held appropriately at Chalmer's Church - presented choral and instrumental concerts, on exhibition of modern and Eskimo art, a children's play and a screening of a number of films of local, domestic and foreign production.

The festival opened Friday night with a concert by the Chalmer's Choir. In works by Victoria, Kuhnau and Lenel they showed that a church choir can be moulded into an instrument of striking beauty. The person responsible was their director, David Cameron.

The motet and mass "Omagnum mysterium" by the Spaniard, Victoria, opened the concert. Interspersed with movements from a sonata for strings and continuo by Stradella, one was allowed to contemplate the mystery of the mass. Although marred by slight pitch difficulties, the work was presented with great effect.

Kuhnau, the composer of the next work, was the immediate predecessor of J.S. Bach at St. Thomas, Leipzig. Although this man's work has, in general more historical interest than musical, the cantata "Gott sei mir gnadig" shows that he was a man of no mean talent. It has been said that anyone can make great music come off, but a real musician can make any music great. The choir sang with majesty and precision. A fault (must we always find fault) lied not with the choir. From this listener's viewpoint the string accompaniment seemed inadequately prepared. A minor point - for they performed well nonetheless.

The last work on the programme was the song cycle, "Lord of Lyfe" by the modern Franco American composer Ludwig Lenel. Let it be said that this was the highlight of the evening.

On Saturday the festival continued with an organ recital by Mr. Cameron in works by Frescobaldi and his pupil Froberger, Kugnau and representatives of the period 1946-56. Mr. Cameron plays with dash and fire, one can forgive the few technical errors with such enthusiasm.

Perhaps at this point one can emphasize the most enjoyable aspect of all these concerts. These people enjoy their music - and this pleasure of making music was successfully transmitted to the audience. Here were concerts where the performers really cared - somewhat of a difference from many concerts one attends.

The first weekend of music concluded with a harpsichord recital by Brian Start. On an instrument of his own construction, he played works by Handel, Scarlatti and Haydn. The Handel and Scarlatti came off well and were played with sensitivity and style - two occasionally contradictory terms. The surprise of the evening came with the sonata by Haydn; whose work is not usually associated with the harpsichord. This succeeded well and one wishes that there were more opportunity to hear this composer on this instrument.

The festival, as mentioned above, also consisted of a showing of selections from the work of the young Kingstonian artist, Sharon MacLennan and also works of Eskimo sculpture from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. A.M. Bryans. These were shown after each of the concerts, and along with coffee made for an informality that was most appreciated.

A presentation of the childrens' play and the screening of a number of Quarry, N.F.B., and foreign films completed the programme for this busy weekend.

The festival continues next week in abbreviated form (the scheduled performance of Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" has been postponed to some time in March) with a photographic exhibition and a folk service and concert.

For those who missed the first weekend - keep an eye out for "Dido" - it should be good.

Bars	Theatres
Pub - Ricky Day	Capitol - Billy Jack
Commodore - Sarofeer	Hyland - KamaSutra and Out of Touch
401 - Busted	Odeon - Carry On Henry.

* **AWARENESS 72** *

is the People, Politics, Power, Poverty Symposium being held at Queen's from Feb. 1 - Feb. 17.

From Feb. 1 - Feb. 11, a set of Seven Films will be shown across campus on topics closely related to the discussions that will follow (Feb. 8 - Feb. 17). Films are FREE, and students are urged to attend. Details of Films, Times and Places will be forthcoming.

* *

festivaldays

Tuesday, February 1.

11.00 to 2.00 and 5.00 to 8.00 p.m.: Blood Drive in Victoria Hall basement.

3.30 p.m.: "Northern Ireland; Present and Future" by J. B. McCartney, Law prof., in Theatres D & E of Law School.

6.00 p.m.: Science '44 Co-op Coffee Hour. Drop in for a cup and view co-op living. 397 Brock St., 318 William St. or 128 Earl St.

6.30 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72: in Brockington main common room is "Alinsky Went to War" and "World of One in Five", and in Leonard recreation room is "Earth & Mankind Series" (1-3).

7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: Campus Movies presents Genesis II, entire showing in Dunning.

7.30 p.m.: Chronicles XII presents Strangers in the Studio Theatre. Tickets available at Queen's Drama Dept.

7.30 p.m.: Biology Society sponsors Linus Pauling on Science film, discussion afterwards. Earl Hall, room 114.

8.00 p.m.: AMS Annual Turkey Shoot. The quarry are the AMS hopefuls, and bloodhounds the Queen's Debating Union and the artillery assorted brands of mud. In the McLaughlin Room of the Union.

9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "If", in Ellis.

Wednesday, February 2.

11.00 to 2.00 and 5.00 to 8.00 p.m.: Blood Drive in Victoria Hall basement.

12.00 to 1.30 p.m.: Films for Awareness 72 presents "Earth and Mankind Series" No. 1 and "Best Damn Fiddler" in the International Centre.

2.00 to 5.00 p.m.: Faculty of Medicine presents a Symposium on "The Management of Pain" in Etherington Hall Aud.

5.30 to 6.30 p.m.: Information about co-op living available at Ban Righ and Leonard common room. Kids from Science '44 co-op will be there to talk with you.

6.00 p.m.: Science '44 Co-op Coffee Hour. See Tuesday.

6.30 to 8.00 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "Alinsky Went to War" and "World of One in Five" in the main common of Brockington.

6.30 to 8.00 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "Earth & Mankind Series" (4-6) in Leonard rec. room.

7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: Campus Movies presents Genesis II, entire showing, in Dunning Hall.

7.30 p.m.: Chronicles XII. See Tuesday.

7.30 p.m.: Symposium on International Affairs with students discussing current events of their countries of origin. Student Pub. Beer available.

8.00 to 8.30 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "Man on the Assembly Line" in Leonard recreation room.

8.30 to 9.30 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "Best Damn Fiddler" in the Red Room.

9.00 p.m.: Wine and Cheese Party presented by International Club in the Lower Lounge of the Centre. Tickets are $1.00, available from the Centre office or at the door.

Thursday, February 3.

11.00 to 2.00 and 5.00 to 8.00 p.m.: Blood Drive in Victoria Hall basement.

12.00 to 1.30 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "Alinsky Went to War" and "Earth and Mankind Series" no. 2 in the International Centre.

4.30 p.m.: The Physics Dept. presents topics in Physics for undergraduates, a lecture by Prof. Sayer on "The New Semiconductors" in Stirling C.

6.00 p.m.: Science '44 Co-op Coffee Hour. See Tues.

7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: Campus Movie of the Week presents Genesis II, entire showing in Dunning.

7.00 p.m.: Bridge Club meets in the Seminar Room of the Computing Center.

7.30 p.m.: Queen's Mining Club presents mining orientation night for first year engineers in Nichol Hall.

7.30 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture Series presents "Non-Medical Drugs and Social Policy", by Dr. Heinz Lehmann, in Etherington Hall Aud.

7.30 and 9.00 p.m.: Chronicles XII. See Tuesday.

8.00 p.m.: Arts Festival presents poetry, music and drama in the Union, films in Dupuis.

8.00 p.m.: Scottish evening presented by The Art Centre and St. Andrew's Society featuring paintings, hospitality food, Highland and Country dancing, pipe music and bar.

8.30 to 9.30 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "Best Damn' Fiddler" in the Red Room.

9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "The Letter", in Ellis.

Friday, February 4.

12.00 to 1.30 p.m.: Films for Awareness presents "Best Damn Fiddler" and "Earth & Mankind Series", no. 3, in the International Centre.

6.00 p.m.: Science '44 Co-op Coffee Hour. See Tues.

7.00 to 8.30 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "World of One in Five and "Things I Cannot Change" in Dunning Aud.

8.00 p.m.: Arts Festival. See Thursday.

8.30 p.m.: The African Night featuring the Otu Highlife W'Afrika Dance Band, the "African" Juju and Atilogu Troupe Dancers and The Talking Drum. Bar available. Dress is optional and all are welcome. Admission is $2.00 single and $3.00 per couple.

8.30 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "Time of Man" in Dunning.

8.30 p.m.: Dance with Toby Foss in Leonard Hall. Tickets 50c in meal lines. Beer 3-$1.00.

FESTIVAL Artists bring art, photos for exhibit to 128 Earl St., or Mr. Saunder's Office, 1st floor union 9-5. Deadline is Wed, Feb. 3 at 5 p.m.

This Month at Agnes

February 1 - 15

A collection of very fine etchings by Canaletto, Piranesi and Tiepolo, circulated by the National Gallery of Canada. Views of Venice and its environment by Canaletto, prints from the Imaginary Prisons Series by Piranesi and from the Capricci and Scherzi Series by Tiepolo.

Februrary 3

12 Scottish Painters - this exhibition will show the highly individual style of each of the participating artists. There is no "School" of Scottish painting although most of the works are figurative, each in its own way.

Scottish evening at 8:00 - With the cooperation of the St. Andrew's Society of Kingston, the opening of the exhibition of 12 Scottish Painters will become an event of Scottish hospitality with pipe music, Highland and Country dancing, food and a bar.

February 6

Art Centre Concert - Randall Marsh, baritone and Margaret McLellan, pianist, will perform "Die Winterreise", a cycle of 24 songs by Franz Schubert in two parts, composed in 1827 to poems by W. Muller. This concert, about a rejected lover's lonely journey, will begin at 3 p.m.

The rest of the month's happenings will be printed later.

The de-Canadianization of Queen's



It is happening , and it can be stopped

By Bill Johnston

Canadian universities should, in themselves, be institutions of Canadian studies, James Steele, co-author with Robin Mathews of **The Struggle for Canadian Universities**, said here Thursday in commenting on the Canadian Studies programmes which many universities, including Queen's, are considering setting up.

To what extent is Queen's an institution of Canadian studies? There are many indications that this university is less than an ideal in this regard and that the de-Canadianization of Canadian universities, which Steele was speaking of Thursday, is a phenomenon which has not escaped Queen's as much as many people might like to think.

Today, roughly 52.5 per cent of the faculty members teaching Arts and Science courses here are Canadians (taking the country in which a person's first degree was received as being the country of which he or she is a citizen. This is, admittedly, a less than precise measure but since the administration has not volunteered any figures on faculty citizenship in the past two years, this measure will have to suffice. Judging by the administration figures on citizenship released two years ago, the country-of-first-degree method probably underestimates the percentage of Canadians by no more than 7 per cent.)

The percentage of non-Canadians is now about 47.5, with Americans making up 14.5 per cent of the faculty and non-Canadians from other countries making up about 33 per cent.

These figures represent a decline in the percentage of Canadians of about one per cent over the past three years. The increase in the percentage of Americans is about 2.25 over three years.

These figures indicate that, although Canadians constitute much less than an overwhelming majority in the Arts faculty here, the small decline in their numbers does not indicate that their position as a majority, overall, will be undermined, at least in the near future.

There are some other indications that this somewhat optimistic conclusion may be wrong. Hiring practices are one. Over the two year period 1968-69, 50 per cent of those hired were Canadians, and Canadians accounted for just over 52 per cent of the net change (professors hired minus professors who left) in the Arts faculty.

In hiring for the present academic year, the percentage of Canadians hired declined to just under 44 per cent, and Canadians accounted for only 35 per cent of the net increase in faculty. The net change in faculty between this year and last was only 23, while it was 107 for the earlier, two year period, but the figures nonetheless suggest that the hiring of Canadians is not an Arts faculty priority.

Another indication of the same thing is found in looking at the citizenship of department heads (again using the country-of-first-degree method.) Last year, 20 of the 31 departments in the Arts faculty had Canadian department heads, the other 11 being non-Canadian (and, incidentally, non-American.) With only three changes in department heads, the situation now looks quite different. Only 17 of the departments have Canadian department heads, and 14 have non-Canadians as head, one being an American.

(It has long been a recommendation of Mathews and Steele that all administration posts, from department head right through to chancellor, be open only to those holding Canadian citizenship. Their reason for this is that the Canadian government delegates certain legislative and juridical functions to universities, and thus persons exercising these functions (ie, the administrators) should have the same qualifications as voters.)

Moreover, while the majority of professors may be Canadian by first degree, the vast majority (over 75 per cent) received their

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o these departments offer ? This can only be deter- g calendar descriptions of which are, unfortunately, d - or are simply poor at is offered. Nonetheless, es can be arrived at, if a o be related to Canada or s if its description makes it course will focus or con- ian aspects of the problem (figures in brackets after are the number of courses

	Canadian courses		Canadian or N. Am. courses	
	3	8.1 pct.	4	10.8 pct.
	10	20.0 pct.	10	20.0 pct.
	3	13.3 pct.	4	16.6 pct.
	1	5.3 pct.	1	5.3 pct.
	1	5.0 pct.	1	5.0 pct.
	1	3.0 pct.	4	12.1 pct.
	2	33.3 pct.	12	33.3 pct.
	3	10.6 pct.	5	17.9 pct.

cluded as North American rs likely that Canadian rial will be included.)

only 16.6 per cent of the these eight departments ations as a major focus of

low? Or perhaps even too people would contend that ation on Canadian subjects would provide too narrow a focus of study, it might be worthwhile to look at the number of courses offered by other universities. In his speech last Thursday, Steele provided some figures for Harvard, Cambridge, and University College, in Kenya, the first two, at least, of which are hardly regarded as being parochial in their outlook. At Cambridge, about 50 per cent of courses taken in history are English history; 62 per cent of the required courses in Economics are on the economics of Britain; and 66 per cent of the literature studied in English is British. At Harvard, 25 per cent of the history courses are American; 50 per cent of the economics courses are specifically American; and 20 per cent of the English courses are on American literature. At University College, 66 per cent of the history taken is African, with many of the courses being Kenyan; 17 per cent of the economics courses deal with African problems; and 20 per cent of the literature taught is Kenyan.

Queen's, with its 20 per cent of history courses being Canadian, 13 per cent of economics courses dealing with Canadian problems, and eight per cent of its literature dealing with Canadian literature, thus falls below all three of these universities on all three subjects.

Moreover, one could graduate, with an honours degree from Queen's in history, sociology or politics without having taken more than one course dealing with Canada, and need never take a Canadian course in art history, economics, English, French, and geography to graduate, with an honours degree, from Queen's.

Canadianizing Queen's

Given this situation, what can be done to improve Queen's as a Canadian university? The first thing that should be noted in this regard is that the administration does not seem to be particularly concerned about the problem of de-Canadianization or to have recognized that there is a problem. As noted



... havin' completed the 'Merican-half o' this course...

earlier, no figures on the citizenship of faculty members have been released by the administration since early 1969. (Such figures, broken down by department and faculty, should be published each year.)

The only apparent administration action seems to be a move to set up a Canadian studies programme. This move is said to be led by R. L. Watts, Dean of Arts, and thus, there is a fairly good chance of that such a programme will be set up. When created, a Canadian studies programme would allow students interested in Canada to take a cross section of Canadian courses from the various departments which offer them, instead of concentrating his study in one department.

Aside from its appearance as a minority group programme, similar to black studies programmes, which have the main purpose of allowing a university to say, in effect, "Well, that takes care of Canada; now let's get on with the important subjects," such a Canadian studies programme is limited in its impact to those already very interested in Canada. For them, it is a great idea (although only an extension of an arrangement already in existence for students taking history and politics), since it allows them the opportunity to more or less ignore the traditional departmental boundaries in pursuing knowledge of direct interest to them.

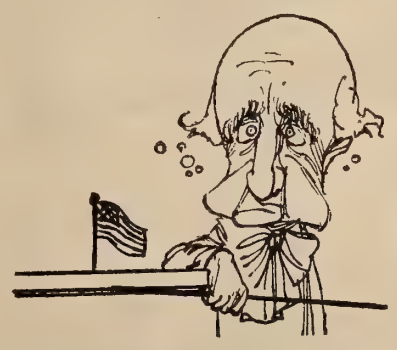
But such a programme does not even touch those who have little interest in things Canadian, or those who are primarily interested in only a particular field. These people can, as noted above, manage to graduate from this institution without ever gaining any more insight into this country than they came here with. For a Canadian university, this is clearly unacceptable.

The most apparent alternative is to make it compulsory for students taking majors or minors in departments which have courses in Canadian problems to take a certain minimum number of courses on Canada. Although the idea of increasing the number of compulsory courses is obviously repugnant to some professors here, such a move would not be without precedent here and certainly there are many precedents for such action in other places. Both the politics department and the history department explicitly require a person to take at least one Canadian course, whether he or she is taking a major or a minor in that department. In both those departments, this minimum number of Canadian courses could well be raised to four or five for those taking majors, and two or three in the minors. This would still be a less onerous requirement than that at Cambridge, which requires history majors to take all history courses first year, all of them English, and mostly English history second year.

For most of the rest of the departments, this idea would not work because there are, at least at present, just too few Canadian courses. It will thus be necessary to create new ones, a task which should not prove to be too formidable, given the amount of Canadian material still untapped.

The French department, for instance, has for several years listed two courses in Canadian literature in the calendar, while only offering one. Thus, at least a second course is possible there. A further Canadian English course could be created dealing only with French-Canadian literature (in translation.) A course on Indian and Eskimo culture could be encouraged in the department of sociology. Positive incentives could be employed to encourage the development of ideas for Canadian courses, and complaints about the lack of Canadian material should not be allowed to stop this, as it is part of a professors task not only to teach but also to search out the material in his field.

But before such a push for Canadian content could succeed, it will be necessary for the university to take steps to increase the proportion of Canadians teaching here. With the growth in the enrollment of the university slowing down, it is likely that the numbers of new faculty needed in the future will be less than in the past, it should be easier for Queen's to carry this out.



... We have one week left to cover the Canadian half...



However, it will take a conscious policy of hiring Canadians to increase the proportion of Canadians, because a number of forces are at work which may further weaken the already weak position of Canadian graduate students. One is that the percentage of non-Canadians in Canadian graduate schools is now about 50 per cent. Another is the slow down in hiring of American graduates, a slowdown which began in the United States even earlier than in Canada, and which means that there will continue to be a great number of non-Canadians seeking work at Canadian universities, at least some of whom will be applying in Canada simply because they cannot find work in the United States and who will return there to take the first good offer.

The challenge to be a Canadian university

It might be argued that all of the above suggestions are unwarranted because the problem of de-Canadianization just is not that much of a problem at Queen's. It is certainly true that Queen's is not, yet, in the bad position of many Canadian universities which are literally dominated by non-Canadians and, more particularly, Americans.

But it is exactly this fact which makes it possible that these measures might work here and which adds importance to their implementation. For Queen's has some excellent Canadian departments, and owes at least some part of its good reputation to its excellence in Canadian work. It is thus in the position of having something worth saving at the same time as it is able to do so. It could become a centre of Canadian work, if this were generally desired by those here.

Canadians have a unique contribution to make to the world - their own culture, heritage, history and nationality, which, if it is perhaps hard to define, is, nonetheless, different from any other and thus of value. By becoming a centre for the study of things Canadian, Queen's could thus make a contribution to both Canada and the world in producing graduates particularly knowledgeable in the field of Canadian work, and not just in economics, history, sociology, etc.

Alternatively, the smug assumption, in this regard, that things are o.k. at Queen's could help to ensure that Queen's will be just another competent North American university, with nothing in particular to distinguish it from other old, established institutions either north or south of the border.

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 42
Tuesday, February 1, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

letters:

Back to forced pregnancies?

Last Thursday an incident occurred in the Supreme Court which could set back the cause of women's civil rights 10 to 20 years. (See back page.) An injunction was granted which "temporarily" restrained a woman, on behalf of her husband and the "infant plaintiff" (i.e., the unborn child), from having an abortion. A temporary restraining order only prevents the respondent from acting until the matter is settled by trial, but seeing as the matter may take a year and a half to get to court, the order may as well be permanent.

Whether or not the woman had decided against the abortion (as the judge claimed) is beside the point. This injunction may give men the idea that they still have more control over a woman's rights than she has, and deny her access to rights that are legally hers.

The Association for the Review of Canadian Abortion Laws is highly critical of this ruling: "We are afraid that this will set a precedent whereby any husband, even if he is mentally unbalanced, could force a woman to bear an unwanted child." The Association is also critical of the persecuting lawyer, David Dehler, a member of Alliance for Life, an anti-abortion group. The national director of ARCAL noted that while Alliance for Life and other such groups feel that birth control education is a private matter and therefore do nothing about it, they are only too willing to make abortion matters public.

One of the peculiarities of this case is that a legal ruling was made which overturned a medical ruling which has been designated as being legal by the revised abortion laws. If this practice is going to continue why have medical boards to award therapeutic abortions (as few as they are) been set up? Just to have their expert opinions shunted aside by the courts?

Another peculiarity is that a ruling such as this, in effect, condemns a woman to unwanted pregnancy. The lawyer, Dehler, seems to think he has some sort of Messianic mission to become the "guardian" of all unborn infants 4 to 24 months old. Who guards the mothers of these unwanted children, or the children, after they are born? The Globe and Mail last year reported that childbeatings in New York City increased 500 percent between the years '66 and '70, and doubled again in the first fix months of '71. Childbeating is not restricted to New York City, I contend that it would have been better if those children had never been born.

I am beginning to think that obstetrics research could be put to good use discovering ways in which men could be outfitted so that they could become pregnant. Perhaps if Mr. Dehler and the judge who ordered the injunction had to go through several months of looking like the back of a bus and then being caged with 4 or 5 children for several years while all their training went to waste, they might have more sympathy with women with forced pregnancies.

Abortion is the least of many methods of birth control. Leaving aside any moral objections I might have against it, we must consider that it is surgery, and surgery entails risks of infection and even death. Better methods than even the Pill, with all its attendant negative side affects, must be made 100 percent available. Men have always dominated the research world. If they don't like abortions either, they should find better ways of preventing pregnancies. They made the laws that kept birth control information and devices from the people; they should change the laws. Until then they should quit being holier than thou.

Symbolic garbage?

Dear Sir;

On many occasions I have noticed "Queen's University" monogrammed on the garbage bags around campus. Is this just a simple waste of money or is there some deeper symbolic connection between this university and garbage?

-Michael Simpson,
Arts '73

Racist Variety on Ice

Dear Editors:

Boo Hoo to Snowball Variety Night on the Rocks!

This show displayed some of the fine talent we have on the Queen's campus, but one regrets the lack of good taste exhibited during the performance. I refer not to the use of profanities, which have almost become a part of our way of life, but to the deplorable lack of sensitivity exhibited in two 'Little Black Sambo' routines.

One realizes that most of that was said during the evening was in jest, but nonetheless one resents the use of the stereotypic image of the black man. First, the 'Coon', (a play of words on the name of the mistress of ceremonies) made the scene, all dressed up as an Aunt Jemima figure. Then came a black chorus which, although part of a satire on the religion of money, exhibited characteristics associated with the Negroes by Southern United States demagogues, namely sexual promiscuity and the Negro as simpleton.

What were the black members of our community thinking when they saw these slights on their people?

The 'prejudice' exhibited in the case of Snowball Variety Night was undoubtedly unintentional, but then one must think about the playful way stereotypic images are cast about in our society today. In the past men have suffered mainly because they could be labelled, and thus depersonalized.

The university community is above such things as were mentioned. If it is not, then one wonders where our so-called liberal, open-minded society is headed.

-Clifford Yanover

University responsibility

Dear Editors:

One can agree with most of the content of the letters of Professors Malcolmson and McLay in Friday's Journal, as I personally inclined to do, and yet feel that they have failed to face squarely the key issue of your December editorial. This asked what is the responsibility of the University as such.

Much of the discussion, of your editorial and of the abortive motion in the Arts and Science Faculty Board, like Baran's article and the letters of Malcolmson and McLay, deals with personal responsibility. I agree that, ultimately, this is of paramount importance in a healthy and sane society. However, this is not the issue which the motion of Professor Franks and myself sought to raise.

Professor McLay says that he fervently believes that it is "as important that all students at Queen's think seriously about the most crucial problems bearing on the survival of human beings as it is that all Maths Majors study calculus".

It is a simple fact that the regulations of this University require that all Maths Majors study calculus and, therefore, they do so. However, it is not apparent to me that all students and staff at Queen's are engaged in an equally well-informed discussion of the problems of conflict, pollution or poverty in our society. The University takes a clear stand on calculus. Should it do so on conflict, pollution and poverty?

Professor McLay has told us what measures he is opposed to. Is it not an obligation for him and like-minded members of the University to suggest the measures which the University as such should take to promote an informed discussion of these issues?

The alternative is to say that these issues are not of over-riding public concern and, in the spirit of the Protestant ethic, should be a matter merely of personal predilection.

John Coleman,
Head, Department of
Mathematics.

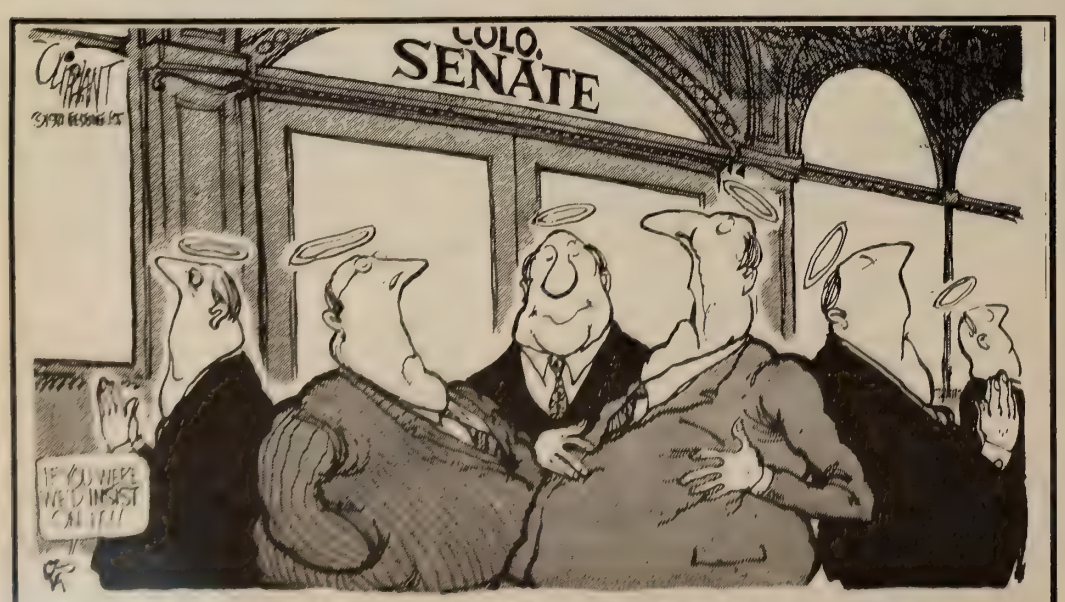
Sure there are jobs

OTTAWA - As Prime Minister Trudeau said last week in Toronto, there ARE jobs available in Canada.

Last December 24, according to a Montreal Star article Saturday, the "government's own manpower department published its first study of job vacancies in Canada. It disclosed that there were 38,000 unfilled fulltime jobs available and 5,700 parttime or temporary jobs."

"There are 530,000 Canadians looking for work."

If all those unfilled jobs were taken, the unemployment rate would not even drop half a per cent.



'WELL, IF I WERE PREGNANT I CERTAINLY WOULDN'T HAVE AN ABORTION!'

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Thanks this issue to Bob Mutrie, Rachael Edwards, Pat Spence, Pat Muldoon, Maureen New.

The poem "Island Journeys" was written by Robert Prince.

Middle East

Dear Editors:

After reading the article by Edmond Lehmann (January 14th) and the ensuing letters and editorial reply in your issue of January 25th, there are several points that I feel should be raised with regard to: 1) What appears a clear case of bad judgement, 2) what is probably an instance of journalistic irresponsibility, and 3) what may be a case of either crude insensitivity or calculated bigotry.

Your reply, with a passing nod at the complexity of the Middle East crisis and a caveat against oversimplification, goes on to do exactly the latter in your casual dismissal of Cruckshank's argument as "inaccurate" and your crude misunderstanding of the sensibilities behind Florence's and Galper's emotional letters.

A situation in which the 'facts' are not only complex but highly ambiguous in their import demands rather more cautiously reasoned judgement. Virtually no unbiased account of the Arab-Israel conflict exists and since the 'facts' can be interpreted to fit almost any position, an 'objective' judgement by any casual and relatively uninformed observer is difficult indeed.

The irresponsibility of your reply is in its smug and patronizing tone of editorial wisdom when your position and sources are so obviously partisan. Needless to say, a very different view of the Middle East emerges if you read Walter Laquer, James Parkes, and Theodore Draper rather than Wint, Calvocoressi, and Hutchinson.

The issue involved, however, goes deeper than the question of biased oversimplification of a grievous human tragedy under the guise of editorial judgement. Lehmann's article, whose substance you support, constituted a gross racist slander.

The 'facts' employed in that article were secondary to its main purpose: the maniuplation of a distorted Jewish stereotype to serve as the basis for the insinuation of a diabolical Jewish conspiracy threatening the world with nuclear holocaust. In so doing Mr. Lehmann has employed, with slight variations, two of the classic techniques of the modern anti-semitic propagandist.

The first is the belittling of Jewish history and belief .('The Dream of Abraham', etc.) so that the easily documented salience of Jerusalem and Israel to Jewish belief during the tortured 2000 year history of the Diaspora can be dismissed as little more than an offensive fiction invented by the Jews to advance their nefarious designs.

The second theme of Jewish conspiracy has a long and infamous history. The classic version of recent history has been the **Protocols of the Elders of Zion**, fabricated by the Czarist police as a justification for the Russian pogroms of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

It also appears from the political right in a denunciation of 'Jewish' communism, and from the left in diatribes against 'Jewish' capitalism or 'Wall Street'. The intent of these stereotypes is to play upon fear and ignorance in a manner that contributes to the dehumanization of Jews as individuals and their reincarnation as diabolical and demonical monsters.

The development and use of these images and their role in the slaughter of Jews in both medieval and modern Europe is analysed at length in Norman Cohn's excellent **Warrant for Genocide**.

Criticism of the Israeli government and its policies is certainly the province of responsible journalism. As, I might add, is criticism of Arab governments and their policies. What is illegitimate is the condemnation of a whole people through the use of negatively charged stereotypes and innuendoes.

The trust of Lehmann's article is against Jews, not simply against Israel, and as such constitutes racist calumny rather than fair or informed criticism. To reinforce my point, let me note that the images used in Lehmann's piece are on the same order as an article on blacks that would use thinly veiled stereotypes of black inferiority and innuendoes about black sexuality and their rapacious desire for white woman.

If you would refrain from publishing an article of that sort, then there are reasonable grounds for questioning your decision to publish the Lehmann piece. By associating yourself with that article in your editorial reply you have become party to a gross insult to a portion of the community.

The depth of that insult is reflected in the anguished letters of Messrs. Florence and Galper which you dismiss with such insensitivity and lack of comprehension. Isolated as he is in the remote fastnesses of the prairies, where the outside world is only dimply perceived and poorly understood, Mr. Lehmann's callousness and ignorance can perhaps be understood.

No such excuses can be made in this ostensibly more cosmopolitan and sophisticated setting. If you have unwittingly involved yourselves in Lehmann's anti-semetic slur, then an apology seems clearly in order.

If the offence was consciously intended then it would perhaps be better to admit it so that the community will know where you stand and be able to judge accordingly.

Bruce J. Berman

(Ed. note: No doubt the decision to run Lehmann's article was a mistake, which made our attempt to justify it difficult. We intended simply to point out that Lehmann's facts were not entirely wrong. Being anti-Jewish is not one of our faults, in spite of your suggestion, though we are less than enamoured with the Israeli government or state.)

Canada - virgin or rapist

By Richard Osler

"The belief, that social and political development will inevitably follow economic development, even in a colonial situation, is perhaps not so naive as disingenuous."

Dimension, August '71.

The above quote raises the key issue in looking at Canada's position in regard to foreign economic development and investment in the under-developed nations of the world. Canada has long advertised herself as a chaste young nation full of piety and knightly actions. Canada, the peace worker, Canada the panacea and good samaritan. With this image in mind one can hear the self-righteously indignant tone of Canadians demanding their economic freedom from the United States and condemning our southerly neighbour for their rapacious attitude towards us.

This emotional cant is all very well until one examines virgin Canada and discovers that she is not so chaste after all, and that we too exhibit nasty traits which have tarnished our Cinderella image in the eyes of many nations in the world.

Canada too owns substantial interests in foreign countries and Canada too is exploiting countries in the name of economic development and in the guise of a conescending Good Samaritan trying to aid her neighbours. As a Colombian newspaper puts it so aptly, "Canada is hypocritical. They pretend to be generous when they give foreign aid to under-developed peoples when their main aim is to stimulate their own economy. When Colombians repay the loan ($15,000,000 to construct the Alto Anchicaya Hydro Electric Dam) they will have paid with their own money to create jobs for Canadians, not for Colombians."

In looking at Canada's main areas of investment and control in the world, which primarily include the Caribean and African countries, one must go beyond the scope of "naivety" and suggest a convenient myopia which enables Canada to show two different faces to the world, each blithely ignorant of the other. However, due to violent reactions by people's fighting Canadian domination, especially in the Caribbean, we are becoming aware of the Dr. Jeckyl aspect of Canada that has previously been so well concealed.

The Carribean region gives the most cogent insight into the harmful effects of Canadian foreign investment and control. Even with our magnificent aid and economic help unemployment ranges from 12 to 25 percent and 20 percent of the work force work less than 32 hours a week. The truth is that this region, with its many economic concessions to industry is ideal for industrial profit margins created by using labour-saving-machines, and paying ridiculously low wages. All too often the companies making a killing feel no economic or social responsibility for the country they are working in. For example, the bauxite and aluminium mined in Jamaica and Guyana and turned by the Canadian aluminium industry into finished aluminium contributes, for every dollar of finished aluminium, 83 cents to the Gross National Product of Canada and 17 cents to that of the Caribbean.

Another company, Cooper Canada, set up a Barbados subsidiary which enjoys duty-free imports and a ten-year tax holiday. They were able to produce pairs of hockey gloves, for 35 cents a pair, which would cost $1.40 to make in Canada.

Canadian banks controlling 85 percent of the banking in the region and Canadian insurance companies controlling 70 percent of the area's businesses also have the annoying habit of using West Indian savings for Canadian projects.

Canada's nice position in the Caribbean is hidden "behind a smokescreen of good corporate citizenship and more jobs" as seen in the Department of Industry, Trade, and Commerce, Foreign Trade magazine which might as well be a 'guide for painless exploitation at only cents a day.' Below are some typical comments from this vapid journal whose political and social naivety is frightening. "Canadian Aid in Jamaica is increasing and Canadian exporters can participate profitably in this programme and at the same time make a meaningful contribution to Jamaican development (?)" (Question mark mine.) "Canadian Aid to the Caribbean Region is the highest per capita compared with all other areas of the world. This coupled with the traditional affinity of Canada for the Caribbean and its proximity, makes it a logical area for Canadian firms to seek business."

Canadian Aid therefore seems geared to helping Canadian companies strike it rich and to teaching them how to unwittingly engender a social backlash of the nature already in incipient stages that will abruptly curb such naivety and myopia as seen in **Foreign Trade Magazine**.

Even grand hotels, 13 of which are owned by Canadians, help maintain this parasitic relationship by importing large amounts of food geared for North American taste buds and by importing building materials so that 40 percent of tourist profits are used in import costs. The tragedy is that these imports could be developed easily in the Caribbean if foreign aid monys were used to the advantage of the recipient and not the giver, who wishes to keep under-developed countries underdeveloped.

As one Canadian magazine says, "Foreign investment leading to control of sections of the economy may exacerbate the very problem of unemployment that it was invited to cure." This is what Canada wants to happen in the Caribbean and we wonder why Trinidadians had the cheek to throw bricks through Bank of Nova Scotia windows.

Another flaw in Canada's Big Brother image is that of Canadian industrialists Oakes Taylor and now K.C. Irving who have set up paradise down in the Caribbean to escape Canadian taxes. These 500,000 to 750,000 dollar homes look totally incongruous as they overlook the metal and mud shacks the natives live in. One wonders where Canada's 500 millions in investment and aid has gone. It is certainly not hard to guess. It is hard to help an economy if a company pays token wages, no taxes, no duties, exports all its profits and products and uses native tax money to build its road and service conveniences.

On top of company rape of the Islands as seen by Alcan's plant operations and control of 48,000 acres of Jamaican land by Falconbridges' $195,000,000 investment in the Dominican Republic, individual abuses are icing on the cake. In Jamaica alone individual Canadians own 8,000 of its developable acres; Canadians own big housing developments where the average house costs $700,000; and Canadians plan to build a city of 100,000 beside Nassau to include five 'necessary' golf courses and a 'necessary' resort hotel.

What does our government think about this? If its actions are any indication, our policy is not so benign as it appears in **Foreign Trade Magazine**. One salient example was the coincidence of 850 Canadian troops landing in mountainous Jamaica for tropical training manouevres just after the riots at Sir George in protest of Canadian racism. The Cinderella image is getting fairly dim. It is a situation which, as stated in **Last Post**, "differs little from colonial slavery in which the source of wealth is foreign and white, the source of labour, local and black."

At the moment the Caribbean stands docile, an economic paradise whose over 20 large companies including Seagram's Distillery, Bata Shoes, and Salada Foods, help develop, in a magnanimous manner, the Caribbean economy. It is a credulous claim dramatically belied by all available facts. If aid consists of the sale of resources to foreign investors instead of the development of a cadre of native-owned and run businesses, then we are aiding the Caribbean region magnificently.

Soon more than windows and computer centres will be destroyed if Canada and Canadians don't peep out from behind their mask of indifferent virgin saintliness and rectify an intolerable situation. By comparison the Americans in Canada look like saints (which they most definitely are not.)

The refined Canadian tourist is rapidly growing into our perjorative image of American tourists, and as **Last Post** comments, the day is coming when the nice Canadian who wouldn't hurt a soul except to fill his own pockets will find his "jolly larks disturbed by the smell of gunfire.

Classifieds

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 2 bedroom townhouse, stove, frig, clothes dryer included. Lease available for next year. Phone 544-5427 or 544-4548.

BEAUTY ON blades: does age matter? If yes, forget it. If no, RSVP 544-7107. Runner.

TONIGHT, Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8.00, there will be a meeting for the campaign organization of the LeBLanc-Palmer mobilization team in the small 2nd floor common room of the Union. We care. Do you? Help make your student government work for you.

REWARD $20 for anyone who finds us a 5 or more bedroom house for next year. Phone 544-7032 or 544-7044 any time.

WE would like to acclaim Miss Nancy Brandt, more popularly known as Brandy, as Miss Snowball Queen 1972.

SCIENCE 44 Co-op coffee hour, 6.00 nightly. Anyone welcome to drop in for a visit at 397 Brock St., 318 William or 128 Earl St.

WANTED: 4 or 5 bedroom apartment. Willing to sublet during summer months. Call 544-5432.

LOST: at wine and cheese party, Grant Hall, right brown rubber boot, name inside. Call Brian Judge 546-9515.

FOR SALE: Sony TC122 stereo cassette tape deck with two F98 mikes $130. Sansui SS2 stereo headphones $22. 63 Austin "Mini" as is $250. Phone 549-2521 or 544-1571.

JUNK: save it for Festival 72 collage. Broken glass, tin cans, magazines, t.p. rolls, cardboard tubes, material scraps, eggshells, any interesting junk welcome. Leave before Feb. 3 at 128 Earl Street or in Polson Room boxes.

FOUND: a suede purse at Grad House Friday, Jan. 28. Owner call Mrs. Oran 549-0705 and identify.

GIRLS desperately need five-bedroom house for next year. Call Suzette or Sharon at 544-8556 or Marilyn at 544-8419.

Baha'i firesides every Thursday 8.00 p.m., upper meeting room, international centre.

THE ECUMENICAL Institute - The Toronto region is holding a weekend course in Existential Christianity in Kingston February 11-13. Further information and applications call Ray Baumgart: 542-9289. Costs subsidized by A.S.U.S. Other Events Committee

WATERBEDS: finest quality, 5-year warranty, five sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information.

INTERLUDE

Arts & Science Formal
To be held at the Holiday Inn
Saturday , February Twelfth
Nine to One
Refreshments
The Bob Ayre Orchestra

Eight Dollars per Couple
Tickets go on sale in
John Orr Room
January 31



Science 44 Co-op Open House Sat. Feb. Fifth

A co-op belongs to the people who use it. These customer-owners set the policies, control the business, sharing this control equally.

Graduate Student Society
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Feb. 1st 8:00 pm
Grad. House, 157 King St., E.
COME AND HEAR WHAT THE G.S.S. HAS BEEN DOING- A FREE BEER FOR FIRST HUNDRED PEOPLE.

NOMINATIONS for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, A.M.S. Reps. (3) will close at this meeting.

All Graduate Students Are Urged To Attend.

QUEEN'S SKI CLUB SPONSORS:

Ski Edelweiss

(Day and Night Skiing)

COST $7.50 (day tow and bus , nite tow $1.50 extra)

Tickets; John Orr Room, Thurs.Feb. 3, 7 p.m.

Bus leaves Vic at 6:30 a.m.

Thesis and Essay Typing

Your on-campus typing service can fulfil all of your typing needs quickly and at competitive prices. Xerox and Ditto duplicating is also available for your convience.

The Student Typing Service

STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

AS TAUGHT BY

MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI



Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve all aspects of his life.

Introductory Lecture
By Gregg Wilson
Wednesday, February 2, 8:30 p.m.
Stirling Hall — Room 412C
Students' International Meditation Society of Queen's University
For further info — 542-4693

AFRICA NIGHT

Presented By African Club

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, at 8:00 p.m.
grant hall
DIRECT FROM AFRICA OTU W"AFRICA DANCE BAND
TROUPE DANCERS: JUJU, ETILOGN
BAR AVAILABLE
TICKETS: $2.00 person
$3.00 Couple
AVAILABLE FROM INTERNATIONAL CENTRE OFFICE

The AMS and the International Clubs Present:

A SYMPOSIUM ON CURRENT ISSUES OF INTERNATIONAL INTEREST

- What is happening in Rhodesia
- Could Muiubur accept Butho's offer
- And a couple more

All in 90 minutes or less!
BY students from where it is happening
When: Wed. Feb 2; 7:30 - 9:00
Where: Queen's Pub
What else: BEER!!!!

CHAIRMAN: ANDY JORDAN

Gaels stun Blues with 50 point comeback

After 20 minutes of Saturday night's contest with a surprising U. of T. squad, things looked bleak, to say the least. The Gaels had hit on just 6 of 34 shots from the field, and owned the short half of a 28-16 score.

Besides, the whole team looked (and was playing) like some body had slipped a stiff shot of Librium into the water bottle. They were, to coin a phrase, lethargic. Only some quasi-inspired defense (and some Toronto turnovers) kept the margin down to 12 points.



—boon

Peter Gordon-16 pt. second half

Offensively, the Gaels appeared baffled by Varsity's 2-1-2-zone, which was very effective in keeping forward Andy Daugulis and centreman Paul Howard away from the hoop, and could not buy an outside shot, from anybody. About the only thing Queen's did not do was get into foul trouble, for a change.

Fortunately, whatever hex had been cast on the team wore off at half-time. What appeared to be an entirely new squad started the second half, playing a tough, ball-hawking zone defense, and shooting, would you believe, 60 percent from the floor.

Peter Gordon pumped in 16 points, mostly on 25-to-30 foot jumpers that started to loosen up that T.O. zone. Daugulis got hot, with 18 points, mixing outside shots with some fine work underneath as gaps started to show in close.

Paul Howard moved out to a high post, and added 14 points, mostly on feather 20-footers that led one observer to comment that "if the Gaels had a centre, Howard would be a great forward." (Actually, he's not a bad centre, either.)

In addition to much improved shooting, the Gaels started to hustle on defense. Guards Peter Gordon, Dave Smith and Stu Bridgeman began picking up steals, Howard, Daugulis and Rob Smart started to dominate the defensive boards and get a fast break working, and the Blues started looking bothered.

In fact, Varsity managed to pick up two technicals, they got so excited. The Gaels tied the score at 46-all early in the final quarter, broke on top 47-46 moments later on a foul shot by Daugulis, and never looked back, running up a 16-point margin of victory, 66-50; this also means that Queen's holds a one-point edge in the series between the two clubs, just in case a playoff berth comes to that.

Only five players drew blood for the Gaels. Daugulis finished with 24 points, Gordon had 18, Howard 16, and 12 rebounds, Dave Smith added 6 points, and Rob Smart 2 (the first two, at that.)

2nd Win of Week

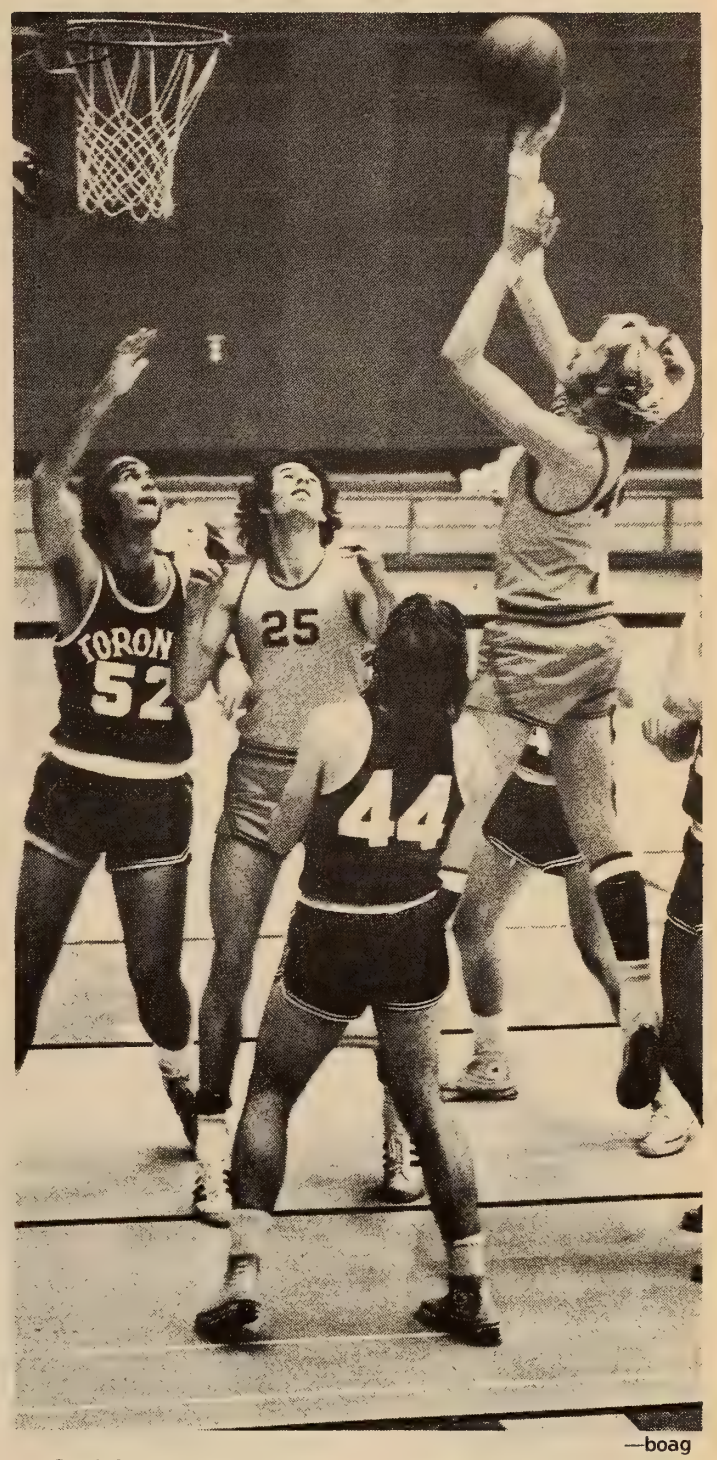
This comeback was the second court victory for the Gaels this week. Wednesday night, Queen's dumped RMC 66-42 in a game marked by bad refereeing and scrappy play. This contest was the exact opposite of the Saturday thrillers, with the Gaels running up a 22-point lead in the first half and never looking back.

Also, all 12 players who dressed played, and all 12 scored. Peter Gordon had 13 points to lead all scorers, while Daugulis added 11, Smart 8, and Paul Howard, who was bothered by ankle problems, 7. The rest were well distributed amongst the bench strength.

Despite their explosive second half, the Gaels still made mistakes. In particular, they threw the ball away eight times on positively atrocious passes. Only their defense prevented this from becoming a real factor. And there is no real excuse for a 6-for-34 half.

The Gaels are now 3-4 in league play, and have a tough row ahead of them. They have games with Ryerson and Ottawa U. (here next Friday and Saturday), Carleton and Ottawa U. (in Ottawa in two weeks), and York (Feb. 18th).

They need a clean sweep, or at worst, 4 wins and one loss, to be reasonably certain of making the playoffs. After that, you play them one at a time. If they can continue to play like they did in the second half against T.O., the Gaels will have a good chance. If not, the season will be a short one.



—boag

Gael Centre Paul Howard (42) goes up for two points as Blues get bluer. Rob Smart (25) looks on.

W.I.C. News

Having given participants a rest last week, the W.I.C. schedule is in full swing again.

Volleyball continues on Tuesday with the following schedule:

7:15, Arts '73 vs Rehab., Bews Gym; 7:15, Arts '75 vs. Law, Bews Gym; 7:30, Arts '74 vs. Nursing, Ross Gym; 8:15, Meds. vs. Nursing, Bews Gym; 8:15 P.H.E. vs. Rehab., Bews Gym.

Indoor softball begins on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7:15.

A squash clinic will be held on Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Entries for the squash tournament close on Thursday and the tournament will begin on Monday.

Entries for swimming also close on Thursday with the swim meet being held Monday, Feb. 7 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

With such a wide variety of sports from which to choose, it is hoped that everyone can find something to take part in!

Volleyball Gals Split Games

Queen's Women's Volleyball team hosted teams from Ottawa U. and Carleton on Friday and Saturday respectively. In Friday's match, the Queen's girls downed Ottawa in four games with scores of 15-10, 15-7, 10-15, and 15-4. The win was largely due to the strong service of the Queen's girls.

Betty Smith and Jane Patterson were standouts offensively for the host team. Ottawa was unable to mount an attack, due at least partly to the superb defensive play of Nancy Mills.

Queen's did not fare so well in Saturday's match. The girls won the first two games 15-7 and 15-6 before dropping the third game 13-15. The next game went to Carleton by a large margin 8-15, but Queen's fought back, only to lose the final game by only a 13-15 decision.

The largest factor in the loss was the absence of the powerful serving which gave them their in the previous night.

The performance of the team this weekend has given them confidence for next week's matches against York and U. of Toronto.

Injuries Cripple Wrestlers

John Albinson's wrestling team had a round weekend, to put it mildly. For starters, Gary Brown was injured in practice and could not compete. Then two MacArthur students discovered their teaching would take them out of town - and out of competition. Not bad so far, eh?? It gets worse.

In a meet with Ryerson, York, and U. of T. (sort of), Steve Brown was injured, forcing him out of action at least for the weekend. Another Gael standby was forced to miss the Saturday dual meet with Waterloo for personal reasons.

With this much - diminished squad, Queen's did what they could - which wasn't all that much. Joe Bush and Mike Dwhytie managed to pin their opponents in the Friday action, while John Johnson was the only victor against Waterloo.

Classifieds

ROOM available for 1 or 2 good people in commune close to university; into liberation politics. 544-9426.

FESTIVAL '72 needs batik demonstrators. Please contact Carol Rogers 549-0858. Expertise not necessary.

XCIX, Page 525

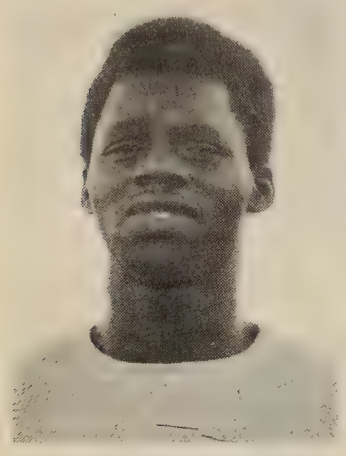
This is the 525th page of Queen's Journal, volume XCIX, and with it The Journal sets a record. The highest number of pages produced in any previous academic year was 524, put out during The Journal's Golden Age in 1968-69. (That year it took us 45 issues to do it; this year we've done it in 42.)

When The Journal began in 1873 it promised to "infuse a livelier interest into...College life" and "afford information upon subjects deeply interesting to every Student". We still try.

Fraser, Jarvis win as Cornell buries Gaels

Cornell University racked up its 12th straight dual meet victory Saturday by overwhelming Queen's, but the Gold trackmen drew blood in defeat. Several outstanding individual performances paced the Gaels, but they could not match the great depth and versatility of the Cornell thinclads.

Sprinter Hugh Fraser continued his winning ways by taking the 60-yard dash in a time of 6.3 seconds. The times of the six finalists were all between 6.3 and 6.5 seconds, giving a good indication of the competitiveness of the meet.



Hugh Fraser-Another Win

Hurdler Dave Jarvis, another Gael who qualified for the International Star-Maple Leaf games this weekend, easily won the 60-yard high hurdles in a time of 7.6 sec.

Kip Sumner, who will be running in the mile in the Star games, led most of the way in the 1000-yd run, before bowing to Cornell's Jim Brailles in the final few yards. Sumner took second spot in 2:14.3.

Another miler, Brian MacDonald, turned in a personal best time of 4:18.5 to grab another close second to George Alexander of the Big Red, who finished in 4:13.0.

One of the pleasant surprises of the meet was the performance of sprinter Peter Fedyczko, who won the Junior Varsity 60-yard sprint. He turned a time of 7.0 seconds to capture this event.

Cornell's power was very evident in the middle-distance relays, normally a happy hunting ground for Gael trackmen. The deep (and fresh) Cornellians swept both the 1- and 2-mile relays, in times of 3:28.8 and 7:59.0 respectively. The Gaels managed 3:29.9 and 8:01.5 respectively.



Dave Jarvis-easy going in 60 yd hurdles

In the field events, long-jumper Axel Becke managed a second in his specialty with a leap of 21'7¾". Glen Milligan ran into foul trouble and failed to qualify for the finals in the event when his best jump of 22'10" was disallowed.

This weekend, the Gaels will have a full team entered in the college-division events of the Star-Maple Leaf games, in the Toronto Gardesn, while Fraser, Jarvis, Sumner, and the relay squads will carry the Tricolor in the International games that evening.

Anyone who is a track buff would be well advised to scrape up the price of admission to see some world-class track action.

Gals Just Miss

Four teams met at McGill for the second part of the Women's Fencing competition. The top two teams from this meet advance to the finals in Ottawa.

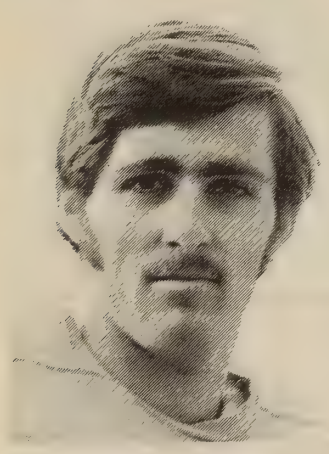
At the end of the meet Ottawa U. was the clear winner; however Queen's was tied with McGill for the second playoff spot. The number of indicators by each team was used to break the tie.

McGill earned the chance to advance to Ottawa by this criterion and Queen's ended up third, out for the season.

Fourth in the competition was the team from Carleton. The top fencers for Queen's were Mary Ford and Patty Manly.

Skiers Capture OUAA Nordic Crown

This past weekend the Men's Nordic Ski Team competed in the Carleton Invitational Ski Meet held at Camp Fortune. The Nordic events of the meet (cross-country and jumping) also decided the 1972 Ontario University Athletic Association champions.



Dave Campbell—leads team

After coming a close second for the past few years the Queen's team finally captured the coveted title by a strong team effort.

The cross-country race was held on Friday afternoon over an 11 km. course on a very icy track, snow conditions being far from ideal. Dave Campbell had an excellent race with a second place finish in a time of 51 min. 13 sec., only 25 sec. behind the leader.

This gave him 99.2 F.I.S. points (Federation International du Ski) out of a possible 100. Right behind him in third place was Al Maddox with a time of 51 min. 55 sec. and 97.8 points. Ross Wilson, skiing in his first year for Queen's, finished fourth with a time of 52 min. 31 sec. and 96.7 points.

Rounding out the Queen's entries were Chris Gilliatt in eight, gaining 90.7 points, and Peter Cook in ninth, gaining 89.0 points. Queen's best three men beat Toronto's first man and all five skiers beat their third man.

The point totals of the top three skiers for each team were added for the team totals, giving Queen's a sizable margin over its nearest competitor U. of Toronto.

The final event of the meet was on Saturday afternoon on the intermediate jump at Camp Fortune. Although the team knew it had little hope of winning the event it was a matter of staying close enough to U. of T. to protect their margin from the previous day's racing.

Chris Gilliatt had the best jumps for Queen's with a point total of 80.0 and a fourth place finish. Right behind in fifth place was Peter Kopp, with 79.9 points, who was jumping despite a recent knee injury. Peter Cook was just behind him with 77.9 points. Dave Campbell was eighth with 70.3.

Once again the points of the best three competitors of each team were added for the team totals. Although Toronto finished one, two in jumping they were unable to overcome the lead Queen's had from the cross-country racing.

The final point totals were very close -- Queen's with 531.5, Toronto 527.4, and Carleton a fair ways back with 489.9.

As well as the O.U.A.A. trophy, the team brought back the Carleton Invitational Nordic Ski plaque for the best team performance. Individual awards for Nordic combined were won by Chris Gilliatt with 170.7 points for second place, Dave Campbell in third place with 169.5 points and Peter Cook in fourth place with 167.8 points.

Badminton Rookies Show Well

The Queen's Women's Badminton team travelled to Sudbury this past weekend to compete in a tournament sponsored by Laurentian. This was the second tournament of three used to determine the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions. In the meet held at Queen's before Christmas the Queen's girls won all events.

The tournaments are run so that the schools get together and each team plays all other teams which it has not met before. Using this method it is very difficult to determine a winner until the end of the third tournament. In this second meet Queen's faced teams from Laurentian, Waterloo, Waterloo Lutheran, and York. All of the other teams had already played one of the five teams before except Queen's. Queen's therefore played four games in each rank and category while the others played only three.

Queen's sent six competitors to the meet. They were ranked from first through sixth singles. As well all of the girls played doubles badminton, with three pairs for that competition. Queen's won all four games in both fifth singles and third doubles. Mary Robbins, a first year student, was involved in both of these sweeps. In the doubles she played with Patricia Mackimmie, also a first year student.

The final section of the tournament will be held in Toronto February 18 and 19, the beginning of Reading Week.

GENESIS II

Dunning Aud. Admission $1.00
February 1,2,3. 7:00 and 9:30
A Queen's Cineguild Presentation

PUB DANCE
WITH
TOBY FOSS
Friday
Feb. 4th
8:30 - 1:00am
Leonard Hall
Beer 3/$1
Tickets: 50¢
in residence
meal lines

HOCKEY GAELS SHINE . . . IN DEFEAT

by Bruce McLeod

Queen's Golden Gaels lost a hockey game on Saturday afternoon, but they must have regained a measure of their self-respect. The Gaels showed guts and determination in being edged by a stacked York team, 5-4.

What's more, they showed a lot more class than the former pros on the Yeoman squad, who were constantly disputing the referee's calls, and were given to displays of childish temper.

Nevertheless, this was one of the most exciting and best-played games of hockey Queen's fans have seen in a long time, and the capacity crowd responded with a standing ovation at the end of the game. The Gaels found themselves down 3-0 before the midway mark of the first period, as nothing seemed to be going right for them.

Brent Imlach got the first one after only 49 seconds, as his slap shot from the point got through a mass of players at the side of the net.

The Queen's defence was caught napping on the second goal, and the team appeared shaken by the turn of events. But as has happened before, the Gaels took the measure of their opponents.

In spite of the score, the play had been fairly even, and at 13:38, on a power play, Queen's began to assert themselves, with Colin Loudon taking a pass at the side of the net, faking the goalie to the ice, and then sliding it under his leg.

John Smith narrowed the margin to 3-2 before the period ended, as he kept digging at the puck in front of the York goalie, and finally managed to shove it through.

This goal, while it upset the York team, brought the Gaels' fans to vociferous life, and at 2:48 of the second period, Murray Douglas, who played a key game both ways for the Gaels, sparked one of the loudest and longest cheers heard yet from the normally quiet Queen's crowd by swooping in around the defenceman and popping the puck up high over the goalies' shoulder to tie the game.



Loufin (9), Douglas (15) - brilliant two-way play

This goal came just after the Gaels had done a superb job of killing off a penalty, something they've done well all year, and it looked as though the tide had turned. But despite several good chances, the score remained tied at the end of the period.

The third period was penalty-filled, as feelings had been running high all game, and Queen's had a chance to put on the power play early, as York's George Kemp got a penalty for blatantly delaying the game, shooting the puck out of the playing surface to relieve pressure in his own end.

But Colin Loudon was tagged with a hooking penalty scant seconds later, and it was York who scored, as Kent Pollard, who had been effective for York all game, got around Steve Gross with a nice fake and flipped the puck over Clyde Harris' shoulder.

It was ironic that Gross should be the goat on this one, as he had been one of the standouts for the Gaels. This seemed to break something for York, and four and a half minutes later they scored again, on a power play, with the puck taking a crazy bounce right on to the stick of Brent Imlack, who swept it under the falling Clyde Harris for what turned out to be the winning goal.

Harris, although he had appeared shaky in the early going had settled down well, and couldn't be faulted on these two goals.

This was at 9:11, and from this point, the Gaels put on a tremendous display of pressure, that had the crowd on its feet much of the time. Murray Douglas scored his second from the slot at 16:58, when Queen's had a man advantage.

York still had a man in the penalty box for much of the rest of the game, and the puck was seldom out of the York end of the arena, but, although they came tantalizingly close on several occasions, they just couldn't score.

The return of Morris Mott to the line-up obviously sparked the Gaels' offence. It is a curious effect, touching not only his own line, but the others as well.



—boag

John Smith -- 1 goal, 2 fights

Mott played a great game, as he seemed to be all over the ice, setting up plays in one end, and blocking shots in the other. But, although he got assists on three goals, it was his teammates who scored all four Queen's goals.

This game also marked the return of veteran defenceman Mike Lynch. The Queen's defence was still spotty, sometimes playing airtight hockey, sometimes giving the puck away with amazing generosity. Hopefully, with Lynch's return, the Gaels can develop two steady sets of defencemen.

People will look back at the Gaels' record this season and shake their heads in bafflement at the inconsistency that marks it. They play great hockey against their most powerful opponents, and yet lose to teams such as Lutheran, Windsor and Carleton.

Coach Bob Carnegie must find some way to solve this inconsistency if the Gaels are going to finish in the playoffs in this tough East division. And they will still have to do it, for most of their games, without Mott.

Synchronized Swimming 5th

Despite "technical" difficulties affecting Windsor's underwater sound system, Queen's synchro swim team managed to grab 5th spot in the OWIAA Sectional competition on Saturday. Heather Demeza took 6th spot in a field of 24 in the individual figures, while duet pair Vicki Gilliatt and Ruth Jay placed a disappointing 4th out of 13. In the team competition, the aquagals finished 3rd in the 8-school field.

Team members are hopeful that, given the existence of an adequate sound system, some firsts may be forthcoming in the OWIAA finals Feb. 18th. Incidentally, that is the start of slack week, so those in the Windsor area could consider coming down to cheer on the girls. Even two fans would be an improvement.....

B-Ball Gals Split Again

In an even game, little things matter. Like foul shots. A bad night at the free-throw line went a long way towards costing the Golden Gals a much-needed win with undefeated Ottawa U. in a game here Friday.

Coach Brenda Mackie switched her charges out of their usual zone defense, and the tight man-to-man coverage worked, containing Ottawa's outside shooters through most of the game. The teams were tied at the half, 28-28, but Queen's had missed all but three foul shots.

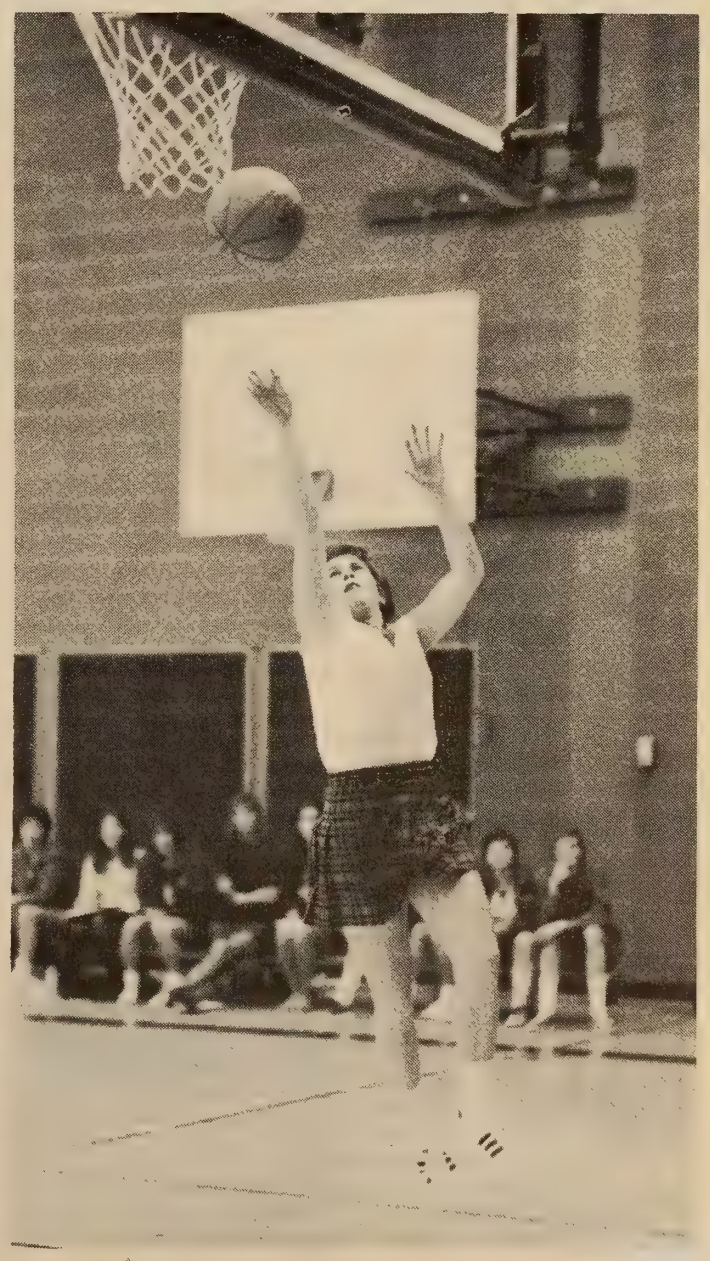
The lead see-sawed back and forth in the third and early fourth quarters, with the Gals leading by as much as four points, mostly on fast-break buckets by freshman star Laney Marshall. Then the roof fell in. Ottawa U. took advantage of several turnovers to tie and then go ahead.

With three minutes to go, Ottawa called time-out, then went into a tough press. The Gals started throwing up bad outside shots, and Ottawa ran away with a win, 54-47.

Laney Marshall led Queen's with 12 points, while Karen Carson added 11 and Sue Higgins 9. Ottawa's Coleen Dufresne led all scorers with 15 points, while Liz Jeffery potted 12 for the winners.

The Gals gained a measure of revenge Saturday, dumping Carleton 75-38 on the strength of a 17-point performance by Sue Higgins. Karen Carson had 15 points and Laney Marshall 14 to round out the Gals' big guns. Unfortunately, the surge was a little late.

The girls finish off their season next weekend with home games against Toronto and York. The Friday game will form a good doubleheader with the men's Ryerson contest, so come early (Game time is 6:00 PM) and watch the girls in action.



—perry

Laney Marshall drops in another layup

BACK PAGE

CANADA

OTTAWA - Legally available heroin for maintaining addicts, use of methadone, therapeutic communities, chemical antagonists to block drug effects and alternative life styles all have a place in drug treatment, the LaDain drug inquiry commission reports.

This is the main conclusion of the treatment section of the final report of the LeDain commission, published Wednesday. It describes drug treatment as a field in which there is no universal cure and there are too many conflicting claims of success.

Commission chairman Gerald LeDain said Wednesday the main message of the report is that drug treatment is in a very primitive stage.

"It is a sombre picture, showing very limited results, very discouraging ones in some areas and some encouragement in others.

The treatment report recommends that heroin should be made available in special, very strictly regulated clinics to help a limited number of patients to withdraw from the drug, if this cannot be achieved in any other way.

The report also endorses methadone maintenance programs - in which methadone is substituted for heroin - but under much tighter controls than those currently in force.

Instead of being available to all physicians as it is now, methadone should be administered only in special clinics after stringent tests to ensure that the patient is really dependent.

"But we must recognize that methadone programs are an admission of failure. They're a last resort," Mr. LeDaine said.

OTTAWA - In what is probably the strongest official attack ever made on the competence of the Canadian medical profession, the LeDain drug inquiry commission has accused Canadian doctors of totally failing to respond to the country's drug problems.

The commission's report on drug treatment, published Wednesday, says Canadian doctors are divided, indecisive, and poorly prepared to deal with non-medical drug use and do not even understand it.

The report says that medical education, both undergraduate and continuing, has utterly failed to keep pace with the growing problems of the use of mind-altering drugs and doctors have virtually abandoned the field to non-medical personnel.

SUDBURY - International Nickel Co. of Canada (INCO), the world's largest and richest producer of nickel and Sudbury's principal employer, announced Friday that it will lay off 725 mines workers within the next few days.

Another 1,240 jobs, bringing the total to 1,965, will be phased out over the next three months.

A company statement said the cutback "was necessitated by the need to avoid a further build-up of inventories."

The president of the local of the United Steel Workers of America was extremely concerned because his men would begin to lose some hospitalization benefits on the first day of the lay-off and insurance benefits within 30 days. He also noted that "a year ago our men were working double and triple shifts and six days a week. Now they are laying people off."

MONTREAL - The Quebec Bar Association has asked to be excluded from the provincials government's proposed Professional Code, which it says could make the legal profession a tool of politicians.

Leaders of the 4,500 member association said that the code if applied to the legal profession, would jeopardize the democratic rights of the individual before the law.

The bill is designed to supervise and impose specific standards on a number of professions, ranging from physicians and town planners to dieticians, surveyors and chiorpodists.

The spokesman said the bill allows the government to have access to lawyers' files, which can be seized without warrant. They said that the code, if adopted could weaken the position of a client when he is opposed to the state.

ONTARIO - Judge Lieff, of the Supreme Court of Canada, ordered a temporary restraining injunction against an unnamed Quebec woman on behalf of her husband and the "infant plaintiff" (unborn child). The restraining order forbade her to proceed with her therapeutic abortion at Riverside Hospital, Ottawa. A restraining order against the hospital and her general physician and obstetrician was also made.

The woman was not in court, nor was she represented by counsel, as she and her husband had "patched up their differences," according to Judge Lieff. Legal authorities say that this case does not establish a precedent as the case never got to the court for a final injunction. However, the national Justice department is studying the case.

TORONTO - Ontario's commission on post-secondary education would make the present system more accessible but has failed to question the system itself, according to a commissioner.

David Black, 26, one of two student representatives on the 13-member group made public his complaints Friday in a statement which was also mailed to Douglas Wright, chairman of the commission.

"The absence of any discussion of quality from the...report is striking, requires explanation and must call into question the value of the commission's recommendations," Mr. Black said.

The report includes 72 recommendations which would make higher education and degrees more available and would increase Government control over the education system.

Mr. Black said the commission has basically called for expansion of the present system without explaining it in enough depth. He said many people, apparently including the Government, are using the old rationale that universities will promote economic growth and increase social mobility. But these ideas have been thrown into question.

LONDON, Ont. - Ontario is "serious consideration" to 12-month probationary licenses for all new drivers, Charles MacNaughton, minister of transportation and communications, said Thursday.

Probationary licenses, for an interim period between passing a driver examination test and being granted a permanent license, would apply to all age groups, MacNaughton told a news conference.

"If the driver has a clean record after his first year he could then apply for a permanent license," he said.

"If he has had convictions or lost demerit points, then we would have to review his eligibility for a permanent license and perhaps extend his probationary period or take other appropriate actions."

TORONTO - China has signed a contract to rent the 60,000 square feet of display space in the Queen Elizabeth Building to show its products, life style and culture at this year's Canadian National Exhibition. It will be the largest display ever by a foreign Government during the exhibition.

LONDON, Ont. - Transportation Minister Charles MacNaughton drove a snowmobile for the first time Thursday. He climbed aboard during a snowmobile safety demonstration near here, hit a stop sign and sent five photographers scattering for safety.

THE WORLD

WASHINGTON - President Richard Nixon's administration has concluded that spending billions of dollars to rebuild U.S. air defences against attack by an aging and declining force of Soviet bombers is a losing proposition, sources say.

Despite a proposed election-year increase in overall military spending - including an increase in one major new bomber defence project - a number of high-ranking administration officials say privately that a longer-range decision has been made not to pour additional billions into an extensive new shield against bomber attack that the air force - and to a lesser extent, the army - have been pressing for.

"The Soviet bomber threat just isn't there any longer," says one top official.

Since the early 1960s, the U.S. has let radar and anti-bomber missile defences decline steadily to about a third of their former level.

One official says the U.S. will continue to modernize some parts of its ground-based radar network. But the total defences now envisioned are far short of what the air force is pushing for.

BELFAST - Terrorists machine-gunned an off-duty policeman to death Friday, the third constable to die in the last two days during a guerrilla offensive in Northern Ireland.

Four masked gunmen believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) drove into a Belfast gas station in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district and fired eight shots at the policeman while he was repairing his car, then sped away, police said.

Two Londonderry policemen were shot dead Thursday in a similar attack.

Friday's victim was the fourth policeman and the 12th person to be killed this year. The death toll in Ulster since violence broke out in the summer of 1969 now stands at 218.

NEW YORK - Former President Lyndon Johnson said in a television interview broadcast Thursday night that limiting the U.S. presidency to a single, six-year term might be in the best interest of the United States. At present, a president may serve one or two four-year terms. Mr. Johnson, who served one full term and just over a year of John F. Kennedy's term, said a man who knew he had only one chance to get his program through and who did not have to play to any political group might do a better job.

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau dealt himself and the Liberal party four big, highly political aces when he shuffled his cabinet Friday in preparation for the election expected this spring or fall.

His first big card is the improvement of cabinet strength in the West - where the party is weakest - and the disillusionment with Trudeau himself, even among party members, is running high.

Then by easing Edgar Benson out of the finance portfolio and Ron Basford out of consumer and corporate affairs, he removed two of his main obstacles to the currently sluggish collection of campaign slush funds from the business community.

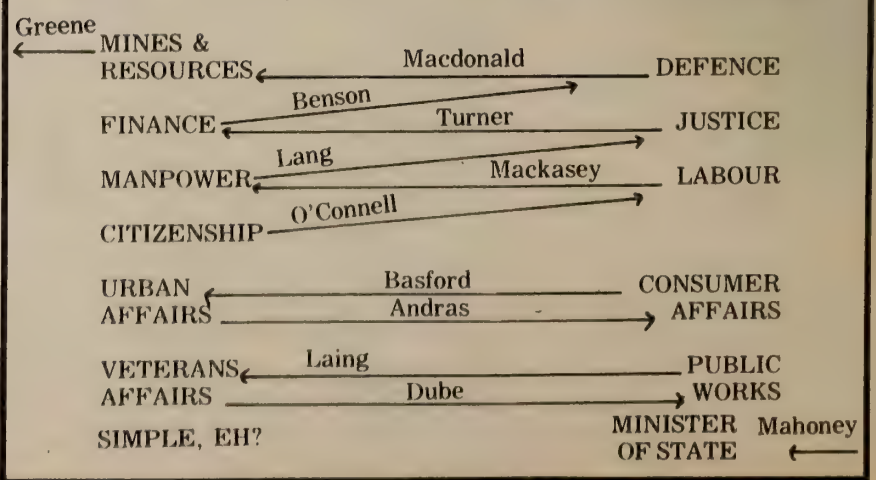
By shuffling the cabinet so drastically as to involve 12 ministers, many in top portfolios, Trudeau will probably succeed in giving a rejuvenated image to a government whose popularity is falling in the Gallup polls, even though the cabinet has only one new member.

And in playing the fourth ace, the surprise switch of John Turner from justice to the difficult finance portfolio, Trudeau has, if history is any judge, ended or at least put an almost insurmountable barrier in the way of the strong challenge Turner was making behind the scenes to take over Trudeau's job eventually.

Although Turner takes over the finance portfolio at a time when the economy is improving, the post has traditionally been a graveyard for politicians.

So the shuffle, the first of major consequence since the Trudeau government was elected in 1968, is basically a shrewd reaction to political realities in this pre-election period.

(Toronto Star)



AMS disputes poll locations during calm Monday session

Only two arguments shattered the calm of student government Monday night in one of the year's shortest AMS outer council meetings.

One argument arose over a motion from Inter-Residence Council chairman Ian Nordheimer, proposing that polling booths for next week's AMS elections be placed in residence meal lines. This is a longstanding controversy in which Nordheimer and other advocates of -- in the phrase of meds rep Andy Pipe -- "Pipe's Principle of Polls for the People" have opposed a faction led by Marv Bloos and favouring an equal chance for in-residence and out-of-residence students to encounter polling places during the three-day election.

After long discussion, in which both sides aired their views and chief returning officer John Solman said he opposed residence polls for technical reasons, Nordheimer won. Ban Righ and Leonard meal lines will be among the poll locations during the three days of voting.

The other controversy came after the council was asked to approve a $200 grant to a student group which wants to set up a telephone distress centre at Queen's to begin operation in September.

Scott Anderson (Third-year commerce) and Linda Williams (first-year psych) had asked for the grant to train volunteer phone-answerers during the summer; the budget they presented indicated that a $1500 grant would be requested for operations during 1972-73.

The telephone distress centre, AMS president Pat Riley told the council, would operate from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and give out a phone number students could call for comfort, counselling, referral or someone to talk to.

Some council members opposed the project, saying it was a duplication of services already offered by on-campus counsellors and by Kingston General Hospital. Meds rep Andy Pipe said more use should be made of KGH facilities and staff, and pointed out that in a serious case the centre could only refer a student to an existing service.

The AMS support for the project was turned down by the council.

A grant of $1500 was approved, with little disagreement, for use by the drama guild in renovating rooms and setting up a "little theatre" above the AMS' Heffalump boutique at 231 Princess Street.

Drama guild president Owen Moulton said the available theatres and rehearsal rooms in Theological Hall are used beyond capacity and said the Drama Guild expects to have the new theatre pay for itself from the admission fees charged to "at least a show a week" there.

The $1500 grant approved, covering most of the renovation expense, will come from the special AMS reserve fund, released by the special AMS general meeting held in December for subsidy of a pamphlet on housing or "other worthwhile ventures".

Heffalump boutique manager Jane Corkin presented the meeting with a financial statement indicating that the boutique, started early last summer by the AMS, is not stabilized as a profitable venture yet. Council members generally indicated they were not satisfied with Miss Corkin's figures, however, and asked for a more detailed report at the next council meeting, which is scheduled for February 14.

Meds rep Pipe, who represents the AMS on the university health council, reported on the recent activities of that body. He said the psychiatric wing of the student health service expects to move soon to give the medical wing more room; the new location has not been chosen but may be the ground floor of Chown Hall.

Another recent concern, Pipe said, involves students who come to Ontario from elsewhere and are not covered by health insurance during the three-month OHIP waiting period. Such students are responsible for their own medical bills, Pipe said, and there have been cases in which they have been reluctant to pay. He said the health council hoped to establish a policy on such cases.

The outer council set up two committees -- one to study the recently released bookstore report and prepare student comments on it, and the other, to be headed by president Pat Riley, to study and comment on the report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario (Wright Commission).

The AMS took almost unprecendented action by rejecting a set of minutes presented for approval. At the suggestion of grad rep Graham Millington, council sent the inner council minutes of January 23 back for reworking.

Other minor points were discussed and the meeting adjourned less than two and a half hours after it had begun.

Festival 72

is only one of the major social-cultural events happening on campus this week. It's International Week, the Casino Royale raffle is in high gear, a Rita Coolidge concert is coming, Cabaret is around the corner, and it's almost Arts and Science Formal time.

Science fee up

The Engineering Society raised its every-student fee from $8.50 to $10.50 at its general meeting Monday night.

The decision, made by the approximately 25 people at the meeting, can be appealed by petition until tomorrow, engineering returning officer Bruce Miller told The Journal. After that it is binding and the new fee will be collected from all engineers beginning next fall.

The meeting also broadened the qualifications for holding office in EngSoc.



solman

Attentive, aren't they? Oddly enough, they weren't listening to the AMS presidential candidates; the attraction was White Trash, which played Sunday in the arena.

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 43 Thurs., Feb. 3, 1972

Candidates

These are the candidates in the applied science election next week.

For treasurer: Michael Robson, Kerry Clark.

For development committee chairman: Brian Sterling, Warren Workman.

The other positions were acclaimed: president, Steve Mansell; vice-president, John Macdonald; secretary, Steven Tovee; senator, Greg Weston.

The Engineering Society will vote February 8 to 10 along with the AMS and five other faculty societies.

CHALLENGE

Andy Jordan and James Bradley are challenging all AMS presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates to take part in an open question and answer period Monday Feb. 7, 8 - 10 pm. in Stirling C.

Thesis and Essay Typing

Your on-campus typing service can fulfil all of your typing needs quickly and at competitive prices. Xerox and Ditto duplicating is also available for your convience.

The Student Typing Service

STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

PUB DANCE

WITH

TOBY FOSS

Friday Feb. 4th
Leonard Hall
8:30 - 1:00am
Beer 3/$1

Tickets: 50¢
in residence meal lines

Canadian Heart Foundation
ANNUAL FUND DRIVE

600 CANVASSERS REQUIRED FROM
QUEEN'S STUDENTS, KGH NURSES, HDH NURSES
FOR CANVASS OF KINGSTON

FEBRUARY 6th, 1972 LEONARD DINING HALL 12:00 - 4:30 p.m.

SKI CLUB SPONSORS:

Ski Mont. Ste Anne

Sunday Feb. 20, to Friday, Feb. 25, (Reading week)

Total Cost: $80.
(includes meals, accomodations, tows, return bus)

Tickets on sale in John Orr Room
Starting Tuesday, February 8, 7 p.m.

Festival 72

Movies, Underground Films
(Dupuis Hall)
Creative Drama, Art Demonstration
Photography & Art, Classical Music
Creative Dance, Art Demonstration,
Music-(Student Memorial Union)
Feb. 3,4,5,6 8:00 P.M.-Midnite

Programmes available at door
Bitter Grounds Tonite In The Pub

AWARENESS 72

Tues. Feb 8th 7:30, Dunning Aud. Poverty in Kingston

Wed. Feb 9th 7:30 Ellis Aud The Emperor's New Clothes - with Dr. Norman Z. Alcock

Thurs, Feb 10th 7:30 Grant Hall People, Politics, Power Poverty

Mon. Feb. 14th 7:30, Rm. 201 Kingston Hall Queen's - A Hotbed of Apathy

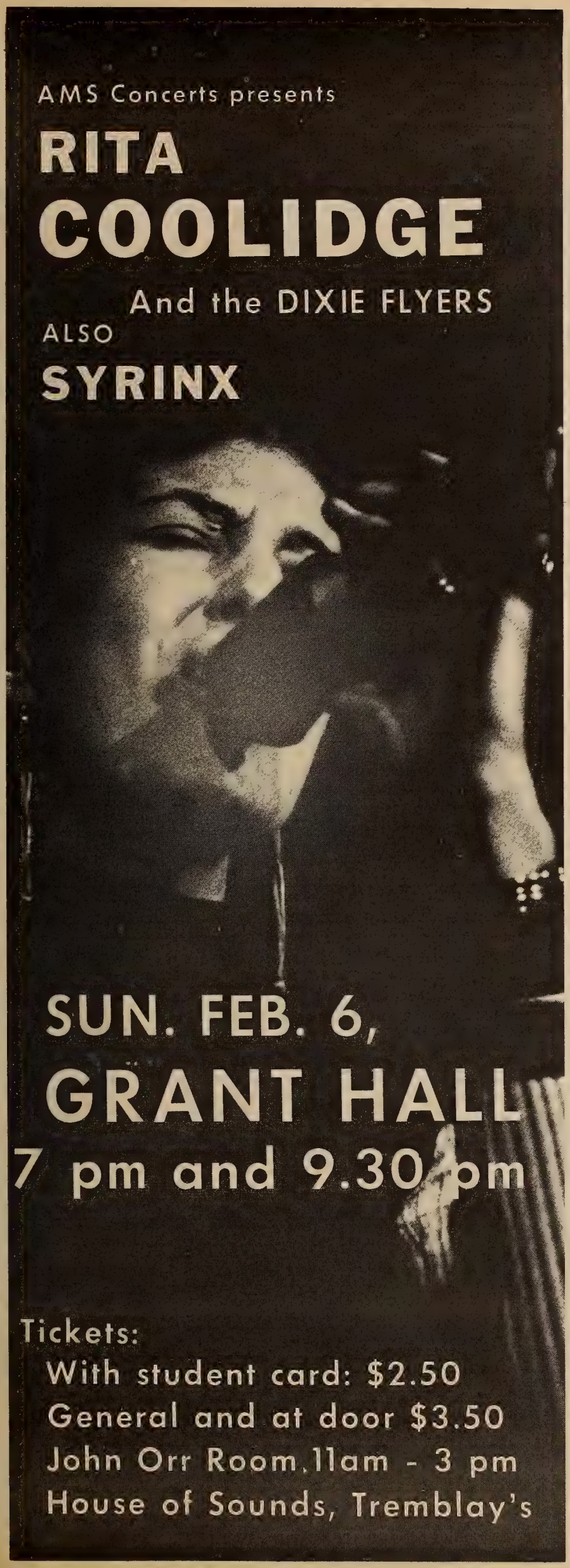
Tues. Feb 15th 7:30 Grant Hall People Before Paper with Stanley Burke

Thurs. Feb 17th 7:30, Rm. 128 Jeffery Hall Chto Delat-What to Do assessment and reaction

BLOOD DRIVE

VICTORIA HALL BASEMENT

FEB. 1,2,3 11 am - 2 pm; 3 pm - 8 pm



Discipline report is done

The Queen's Senate has finally finished considering the Report on Grievance, Discipline and Related Matters, nearly a year after that report was made public and two full years since the committee that produced it was created.

The final matter which had to be dealt with was the question of appeal by faculty members of decisions relating to salary and promotion.

A lengthy debate on this subject began with a motion from the Senate Committee on Appointment, Promotion, Tenure and Leave that such appeals not go through the normal channels for grievances established in the Report on Grievance. This includes an Ultimate Tribunal composed of an outside arbitrator as chairman, assisted by two persons, as the ultimate appeal.

In introducing that motion, J. W. Grove, head of the Appointment Committee, indicated that appeals of promotion and salary decisions should follow the procedures laid out in section IV of the Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure. Only faculty members and members of the administration are involved in appeals by this procedure, and the ultimate appeal is to the principal.

Grove also indicated that his main objection to the use of the Ultimate Tribunal as the final appeal was that it has an outside arbitrator on it who might not be familiar with the particular questions involved in a promotion or salary dispute.

R. L. Watts, who had been head of the committee on Grievance, indicated that he felt that the procedures favoured by Grove were overly formalistic, requiring much written notice of decisions and desire to appeal. He also said it involved a difficult technical distinction between grievances relating to employment, which would be appealed as Grove suggested, and grievances relating to, for instance, poor teaching, which would be appealed through regular grievance procedure.

He noted that, since there is little real difference between the two types of grievance, since employment questions are inextricably tied up with questions of teaching ability, use of only one procedure would be more practical and simpler.

Trisha Jackson also noted that the grievance procedures outlined in the Grievance Report do not rule out informal appeals by faculty members to their department heads, or to the administration.

In the end, the Grove motion was defeated. In its place, section 50 of the Grievance Report was passed with an amendment to read as follows: "Appeals against decisions relating to salary and promotion which do not involve matters of tenure should fall into the normal grievance channels, except that they should not proceed by way of the Filter of Utimate Tribunal."

The Senate then passed section 57 of the Grievance Report, which implements the report and ends the Senate's consideration of it.

Nursing orienteers . . .

The Nursing Science Society has chosen its orientation co-chairmen for 1972: Kathleen Ledoux and Janet See, both first-year students in the four-year nursing programme.

There are fourteen volunteers for the committee, Miss Ledoux told The Journal, of which some will be organizers and some will be Caeps.

The Caeps each lead a group of nursing freshettes during orientation week, and organize functions outside the arts and science programme in which nursing also takes part.

"Our goals for frosh week this year," Miss Ledoux said, "are to have fun, get to meet everyone, and let the campus know that there is a faculty of nursing."

. . . and candidates

These are the nursing candidates for next week's election.

Vice-president: Roxy Blair, Anna Duncan.

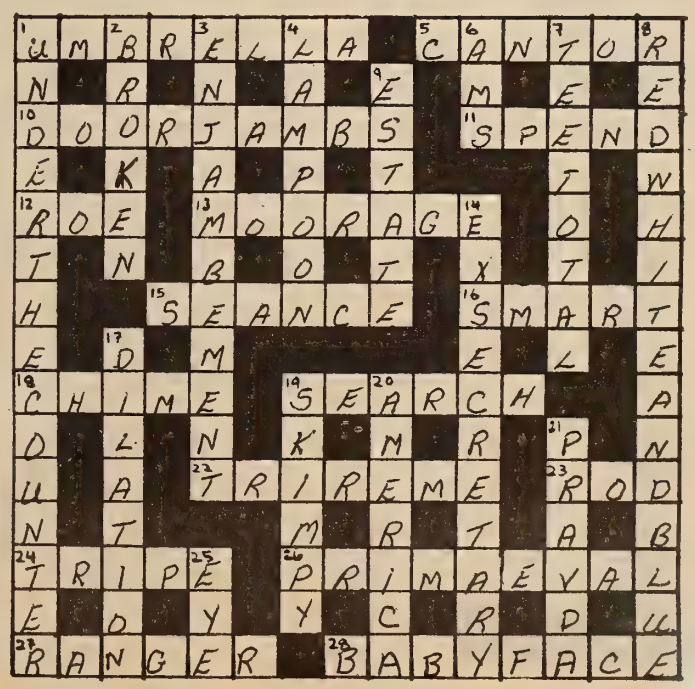
Secretary: Kathy Martin, Judy McCarthy, Judy Powell.

Treasurer: Ginger Comission, Tessa Frost, Carol Sly, Kate Yule.

AMS Rep: Jo Forbell, Barb Gay, Heather Pursey.

Acclaimed were president Janet Warner; Senator, Bev Moir; CUNSA Rep. Janet Jeffrey; athletic stick, Gail Moonie; social convenor, Sandy Fisher.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle



killing man . . .

On a continent where suicide is still generally thought of as being illegal, the negligent attitude prevalent towards doing oneself to death by bad habits is uncomprehensible. One of the major problems of over eating, in combination with cigarette smoking and lack of exercise, is atherosclerosis, or clogging of the arteries by deposits of cholesterol.

The root cause of the increase in the prevalence of atherosclerotic disease may be "progress." North American success in overcoming infectious diseases has made it possible for man to live longer. At the same time, technology has provided him with an abundance of rich food and drink that he can obtain with very little expenditure of muscle energy.

To wait until a person is actually suffering from the effects of cholesterol build-up is to wait too long. A remedy directed solely to persons who do reach medical care after an attack, even if it could guarantee their surviving this acute attack, would have only a feeble impact on the awesome toll of people who die of coronary artery disease. For those lucky enough to reach the hospital alive (one in five does not) and then survive the hospitalization, another attack is the rule.

Sudden death is common in atherosclerosis. Furthermore, more young people die of this disease today. Of the 866,000 people in the United States who die of causes other than accidents per year, more than 165,000 succumb to coronary heart disease. Three men for every woman die this way.

No **direct** cause for atherosclerosis has been determined, but an **indirect** link has been attached to: body weight, blood pressure, exercise, cigarette smoking, and diet. The most promising approach to early, continuous, enduring prophylaxis is through one or more controls designed to interrupt the chain of circumstances which appears to promote the atherosclerotic process. There is ample precedent for this approach in preventive medicine in the control of infectious and nutritional-deficiency diseases.



Treatment:

Reduction of cigarette smoking:

Discouraging the use of cigarettes must be a prominent feature of any comprehensive programme of life-style control designed to prevent atheroslerosis. The cigarette habit is associated with an increased risk of all major manifestations of athersclerosis. Furthermore, it makes a unique contribution to coronary disease independent of other risk factors. Just as the cause of atherosclerosis involves multiple environmental host contributors, so must its prevention be broadly based.

Exercise:

Assessment of the risk of disease, using various indices of habitual energy expenditure, has indicated that sedentary men are more susceptible to coronary attacks than physically active men. The least active men of one study (The Framingham study, an epidemiological investigation of cardiovascular diseases, begun in 1949), comprising fifteen per cent of the males in the study, had about three times the risk of those most actively physically. Physical exercise is also indicated in a general weight reduction programme.

Diet:

While it is hard to pin down the exact components of the North American diet which are the major contributing factors to high atherosclerosis and coronary attack, it is generally indicated that there must be a radical change in the over-al North American diet. With the same advances in food science and technology by which we have so dramatically increased both the quality and quantity of our dietary protein, minerals, and vitamins, we have also increased the calories, saturated fat, cholesterol, sucrose, and salt to a remarkable degree. It is also pertinent to add that since more people are now living to late adulthood, more people than ever before are exposed to these arherosclerosis-inducing agents than ever before for many decades.

In one sense, we have been captives of the past. In the light of the broad findings of the study at Framingham, it is now time to question whether the standards if nutrition of a century ago are appropriate for today's sedentary, sheltered, and somewhat automated society. Do principles of animal husbandry designed to produce big, fat livestock apply to humans - intended neither for draft work nor for the kill? Perhaps this is what we have inadvertently been doing.

Curtailing the incidence of coronary artery disease would mean a drastic change from our present dietary pattern to one featuring principally cereals and bread products, legumes, fruits, and vegetables. To achieve a substantial reduction in dietary cholesterol, heavy dairy and meat consumption must be de-emphasized and replaced with fish, fowl, and small quantities of lean meat. Eggs and dairy produce would have to be drastically curtailed. Eliminating dietary cholesterol almost automatically cuts down saturated fat intake, since cholesterol only occurs in animal foods which usually contain saturated fat.

There is much resentment in some quarters at the suggestion that the "natural" diet be tampered with, even in the hope that this will reduce atherosclerotic mortality. This is based not only on skepticism concerning the rationale and the existing evidence for such an endeavour, but on fear of unknown hazards. The skeptics fail to take into account the modifications in the national diet over the past century. There has been a preciptous decrease in complex carbohydrates - bread, cereals, potatoes, and legumes - formerly the chief source of calories (60 - 75 per cent). North Americans now get fewer than 45 per cent of their calories from carbohydrates. Now, we feed this carbohydrate to livestock, which we then eat instead. This has resulted in a high consumption of dairy products and meat; 40-45 per cent of calories are taken in the form of fat, over half of which is saturated. Also, the average North American now consumes 12 - 15 grams of salt daily, about three times as much as he needs. Intake of eggs, high in cholesterol, rose in the '40's and '50's, then decreased in the early '60's. Margarine has replaced butter to some extent, but since much of it has been hydrogenated, margarine has not contributed to a lowering of the saturated-fat content of the diet. Nor have non-dairy cream substitutes made largely of highly saturated cocoanut oil.

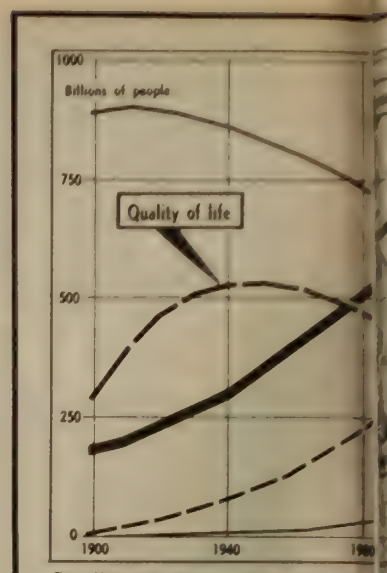
Individual action:

We are faced with the pragmatic problem of deciding when we have reached the point where action is warranted, taking into account the gravity of the situation, the incomplete state of knowledge, and the uncontrolled changes already taking place. Until some modification of the national diet is finally agreed and implemented, those interested in lowering their blood cholesterol value can attempt this by low-fat cookery which emphasizes fish, poultry, and lean meats, and by avoiding organ meats, butter, whole milk, and fatty cholesterol-rich cheese, all in moderate servings, with fruit substituting for artificially sweet desserts at the end of the meal. For persons with high cholesterol values, particularly those with associated hypertension, impaired glucose tolerance, obesity, and the cigarette habit, this becomes a matter of some urgency. When such persons cannot adhere to the indicated diet or fail to respond to it, pharmacological agents may become necessary, such persons are highly vulnerable to coronary attacks and strokes. Again, diet is only one aspect of the prophylactic effort which must also include avoiding cigarettes, reducing weight, correcting hypertension, and undertaking a sensible exercise programme.

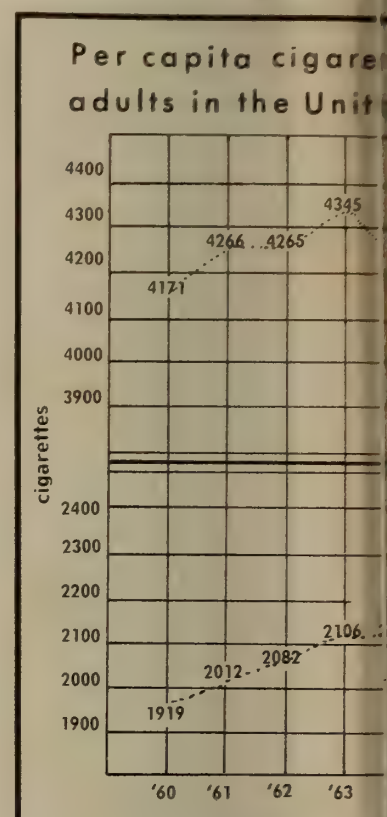
Based on recent information, the diet most generally acceptable and suitable for the moderate hypercholesterolemia so prevalent in the North American population would probably have the following characteristics:

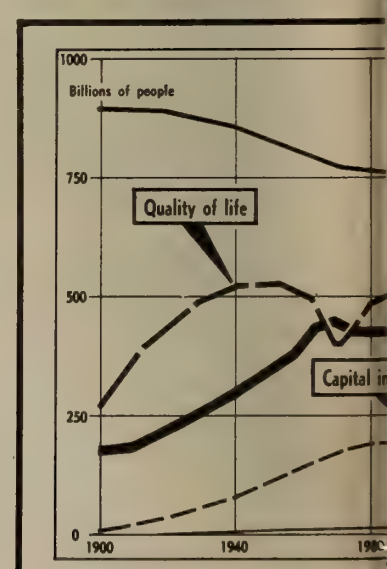
1. Calories just sufficient to maintain a lean body weight.
2. Total fats below 30 per cent of calories.
3. Substitution of polyunsaturated for saturated fat to achieve a P-S ratio of 2:1.
4. Cholesterol intake under 250 mg. daily.
5. Limited intake of simple, refined carbohydrate.
6. Table salt intake below 4 gm. daily.

Epidemological and experimental studies have failed to show that the rich North American diet is nutritionally superior. There is little reason to doubt that a fat-controlled diet is nutritionally sound.



Predicted behaviour of world sy
natural resources depletion conti
industrialization decline.

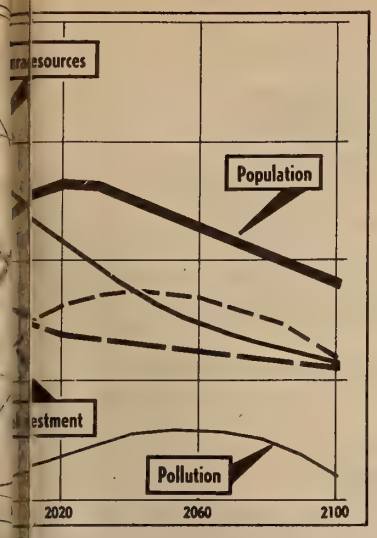




Situation of world systems if equ
birthrate reduced 50 per cent in 1
cent, pollution down 50 per cent, c

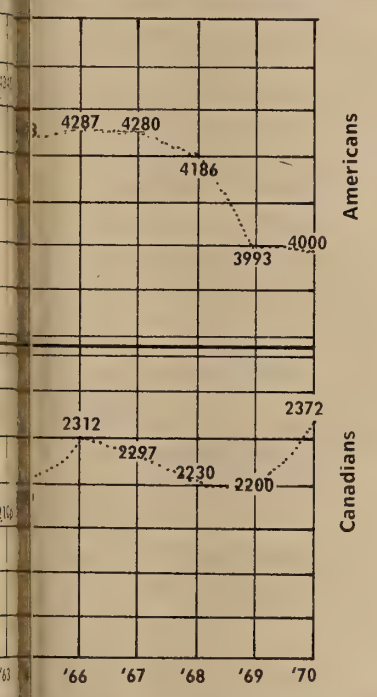
The destructiveness

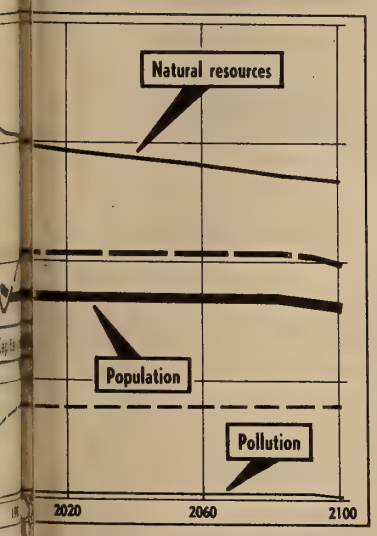
. . . and the world



current trends are not checked. As
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(no growth) policies adopted -
ural resource use reduced 75 per
vestment cut 40 per cent.

Many people, in reading about the dangers of pollution or unimpeded growth in population and industrialization, tend to be turned off by the apparently alarmist nature of much of what is written, which suggests that the world has only 20 or 30 or 50 years left to live.

Yet, recent work with a computer model of the world which has been used by a group of researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to determine what could happen in the next century if present conditions continue, suggests that these "alarmist" views might well be right.

The work which led to this conclusion was supported by the Club of Rome, an international group of people concerned about the looming problems threatening mankind (and which includes in its select membership Canadian Senator Lamontagne, who headed the Senate committee on Science Policy, and Robert Uffen, Dean of Applied Science here.) The work was directed by two MIT professors, Jay Forrester and Dennis Meadows and will be published within the month in a book called **The Limits of Growth**.

The computer model which was developed was an attempt to document the interrelationships among certain key factors of the world's social system, which govern living standards and quality of life. Five basic elemental factors are involved: population, natural resources, pollution, capital investment and the fraction of capital investment devoted to food production. The interaction of these individual systems on each other results in what Dr. Forrester calls the quality of life, which includes such things as the material standard of living, food supply, degree of crowding and pollution.

Using their computer model, the group's primary conclusion was that man cannot avoid catastrophe if the current trends continue. Dr. Meadows described the situation in these words: "Right now, we are like a man driving a car at 60 miles an hour on a winding mountain road while looking out the rear view window. A crash cannot be far off."

A number of rather startling conclusions have been reached by the researchers:

- There is NO possibility of sufficient cultural and technological progress during the next 100 years to support this planet's projected population. Since the population's doubling time is 32 years and decreasing, there will be a profound deceleration in the number of people sometime within the next 60 years.

- There is NO possibility that the vast majority of people in developing countries will ever achieve the living standard of those living in the developed world.

- People in western nations are now enjoying as high a quality of life as they will ever know. The prospect now is for a marked decline in living standards within the next 30 or 40 years.

- A highly industrialized society may be non-sustainable. Viewed from a century in the future, Dr. Forrester contends, the present efforts of underdeveloped countries to industrialize may be unwise." These countries may be much closer now to an ultimate equilibrium with the environment than the western world.

- Industrialization may at the moment be doing more harm to the world than population growth.

- There is NO ideal long-term population level. Rather, there is an entire set of trade-offs between personal freedom, material and social living standards and the population level. Since the stock of resources on this planet is limited and diminishing, we are confronted with the need to recognize that more people implies lower living standards.

- Birth control alone may be self-defeating. If it results in more food and a rise in standard of living, the very pressures that made birth control acceptable will be relaxed and the population would begin to climb again.

- In theory, there is no fundamental human value which cannot be better achieved through a substantial reduction of the population.

- There is a very strong probability that the transition to global equilibrium will involve a traumatic decline in population.

What will happen if no action is taken to change the situation? Dr. Meadows described the result as a collapse which would occur just after the year 2,000 and would take the form of a sharp drop in population, resources usage, quality of life and capital investment and a rise in pollution, all of which would occur because there are no mechanisms in existence which would bring the present growth to a smooth stop. Instead, industrialization and population would be suppressed by declining resources.

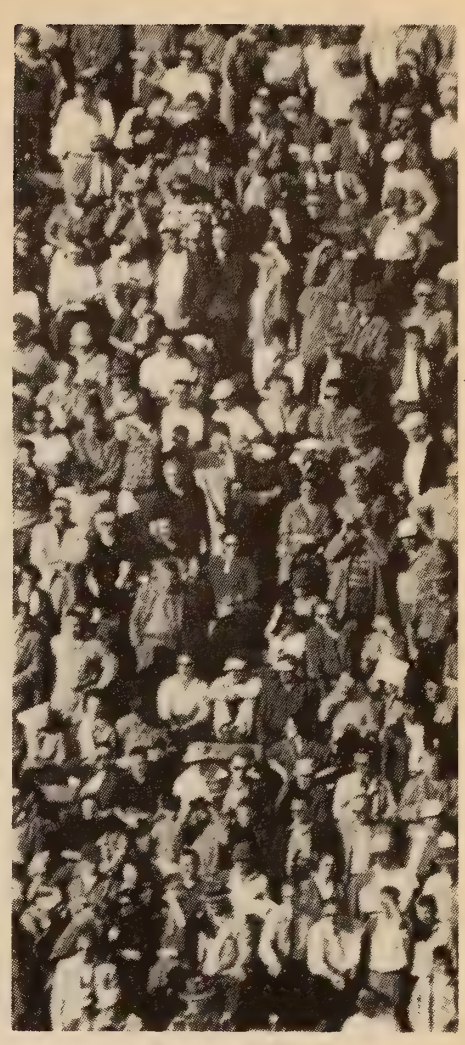
Growth would not stop at this point, however. Instead, what would happen is that, instead of having an orderly transition to some feasible state, we will overshoot the physical limitations and then be forced into a traumatic decline back to some level of population and industrialization which can be supported by our physical environment, which would then be sorely depleted.

Meadows noted: "If it so happens that we begin by exceeding the absorptive capacity for pollution, the pressures will take the form of radical increases in death rates due to impurities in food, water and air, decreases in crops and fish catches ... and significant reduction in the effectiveness of investment due to high costs of controlling the high pollution in all input factors. These pressures will only cease when levels are reached which are acceptable to the physical environment. It is like the explosion of an algae population in a nutrition medium: the growth only stops when the algae are poisoned by their own wastes."

It appears at present that the crisis will most likely be started by the depletion of our natural resources, which would lower the quality of life and in turn, would lead to a decline in the birthrate.

Dr. Forrester contended, however, that finding substitutes for natural resources, which would allow the standard of living to be maintained at a high level, would only postpone the eventual crisis for several years until the pollution problem became too great. In fact, he contended that any attempt, such as finding substitute fuels, or avoiding for a while a pollution crisis, which deals with only one system of the five in his world model, will fail, only producing a delay before the inevitable end of growth.

As long as people continue to think in terms of growth, the researchers contend, there will be no happy ending. But there is a way out if an equilibrium model, under which population and capital investment are stabilized, is used to replace the growth model.



In this steady state a constant number of people would have a constant quantity of physical objects for all of the future. Since the aim is to create a system that would last a long time, the state of equilibrium must be characterized by minimal consumption of non-renewable materials and by minimal emissions of non-degradable wastes. This is essential to maximize the time available before resources are depleted. To achieve this state, the researchers calculated that there will have to be reductions of 40 per cent in capital investment, 50 per cent in the birthrate and pollution, and a 75 per cent reduction in resource usage. Food production would also be reduced about 20 per cent.

Dr. Meadows added: "In this equilibrium mode of human civilization, science and technology will be busily developing ways of constructing products which last very long, do not emit pollution and can easily be recycled. Competition among individual firms may well continue, the only difference being that the total market for goods will no longer expand. In work, emphasis will be on repair and maintenance, rather than on new production."

"Although equilibrium implies non-growth of all physical activities, this will not be the case for cultural activities. Freed from the preoccupation with material goods, people may throw their energy into development of the arts and sciences, into the enjoyment of unspoiled nature, and into meaningful interactions with their fellow man."

The task required is enormous. But Meadows noted that "to recognize that the task confronting mankind is enormous is not to say we shouldn't think about it now. Ten years from now there will be still fewer resources and more people and, if we act, equilibrium will still be 60 or 70 years away."

s of modern living

Condensed from **Nutrition Today** (article by Dr. Wm. B. Cannel, M.D.), **The Montreal Star (article by David Oancia) and The Christian Science Monitor** (article by Richard A. Nenneman), by Bill Johnston and Leslie Kaye.

Classifieds

ARTS 73 STUDENTS - remember the chaplain's trust fund is our graduation gift - get your donations in soon.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE or apartment required by four girls next year. Please call 544-6085.

DO YOU HAVE any ideas on what you would like to see in terms of a bookstore at Queen's University? Come out and tell us on Tuesday, February 8 in John Watson 517 at 7:30 p.m.

WHAT IS FASTER than counting with your fingers, more powerful than an electronic calculator, able to sum a thousand numbers at a single keystroke? Is it an abacus, is it WATFOR , , , NO, it's APL-360. Watch tomorrow's Journal for details.

ARTSCI 74: are you looking for a different way to spend a dull, quiet Sunday afternoon? Then come to the Charlie Chaplin Flicks this Sunday, February 6 in Ban Righ common room. It's free for any member of Artsci 74. There'll be silent movies, a romantic fireplace, lots of food - generally a great time. Come out and bring a friend.

LOST: tan-coloured female puppy, 7 months, last seen Saturday evening on Earl near University. Please call 544-1585.

THAT 4-BEDROOM apartment still eludes us. If you have any information leading to its capture please call Lynn 544-8262, Sandy 544-8273.

LOST: 1 black male poodle, miniature size, red collar with "Toronto rabies vaccinated" on it. 544-3201.

LOST: brown leather purse containing contact lens case, etc., in vicinity of Jock Harty Arena on Friday January 28; please contact C. Maydan at 544-0375.

ALISON: Happy Birthday for Feb. 2. Keep smiling - it could be worse. We're with you all the way!

REWARD TO WHOEVER returns or gives information concerning my Science 75 jacket taken from Um-pa-pa. Claude, 544-7053.

$15 REWARD for information leading to the acquisition of a 4-bedroom house for September 72. Phone 544-7052 after 6:30 p.m.

RIDE TO QUEBEC CITY wanted for three for February 11-13 weekend. Will share gas. Please call 544-5841.

KIRGHIZ STUDENT from Jerusalem requires viscous beeswax. Peter Taylor 544-7606.

WANT A ROWFY PUPPY DAWG? FREE? Or a huge refrigerator? Call Scotty or Gino at 549-0765 (new number) or drop around to their new pad at 261 Colborne St., Apt. 3.

HELP WANTED: part-time clerical work, accuracy required, $2 hour. Interviews 7, 8, 7:30 p.m. room 238, Interim Admin Building

REWARD $20 for anyone finding us a five or more bedroom house. Call 544-7032 or 544-7044 any time

LOST BETWEEN 190 University and Freddy's, one opal earring. Please return to Journal office or call 542-5072 Much gratitude

WANTED 6 or 7 bedroom house for 7 girls for next year. Call 544-8435 or 544-8440

THOSE LOOKING for permanent or summer jobs that require the submission of a personal resume should contact Page Resumes at 549-1384 for assistance. A well-prepared personal history is a great way to introduce yourself

Pregnant and distressed?
We can help you!
BIRTHRIGHT
546-LIFE (5433)

THE TRUE NORTH BLUEPRINT

a trilogy of plays by Louis Capson

IN SEARCH OF THE LAST PARADIDDLE

the concluding play

performed by **CREATION 2**

will be presented
TONIGHT
Thursday, February 3rd
GRANT HALL 8:30 pm.
50¢ admission charge each night

awareness 72



Films: Feb 1-11

on human rights, poverty, population, growth and pollution -- see Flyers on Campus. For Class Room Bookings of these films, call 547-6146.

Events: Feb. 8- Feb. 17

with Brian Hill, and Ian Adams (authors of the Real Poverty Report), Stanley Burke, Norman Z. Alcock, George Webb, and others -- See Campus Flyers and Posters.

A LAS VEGAS LIBATION



Monday, February 7
2nd floor Common Room
8:00 pm - 12:00 midnite
Beer 3/$1.00
Adm. 25¢

Senate Task Force on the Role and Operation of a Bookstore

OPEN MEETING

to discuss the interim report and any ideas you have on the bookstore services at Queen's University.

Tuesday, February 8th
John Watson 517
7:30 pm.

Cabaret Is Coming

presented by
QUEEN'S MUSICAL THEATRE



FEB. 9-12, KCVI Aud. 8 p.m.

Tickets:
Students $1.50, others $2.00
at Union, Door, Music Dept., House of Sounds

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER!!!

(It comes once in a "blue moon"!)

THE AFRICA NIGHT

featuring

1) The Otu Highlife W'Afrika Dance Band
2) The "African" Jùju and Atilogu troupe' dancers
3) The "Talking Drum"

at
GRANT HALL
(Univ. Av.) Queens
Friday, FEB. 4th at 8:30 pm.

—BAR AVAILABLE—

TICKETS ($2 Single,$3 Couple)
At The Door

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The Science Formal

COMMITTEE IS NOW ACCEPTING IDEAS FOR NEXT YEARS SCIENCE FORMAL. SO SUBMIT AN IDEA...AND IF YOURS IS CHOSEN, YOU WILL WIN A CASE OF BEER.

SUBMIT IDEAS c-o CLARK HALL, ENGINEERING SOCIETY OFFICE.

GSS Film Club Presents

Bergmans "THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"

FRI., FEB. 4, 8:00 pm

ELLIS HALL AUDITORIUM

3 DAY SALE

50% OFF!!

All New Books

x x x

All Records $3.50

(Sets: $3.25 a disc)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY

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Book Sellers

255 Princess Street

(open daily 9:30-5:30

Thurs - Fri 9:30-9:00)

Read some nice words today

earth child endive
panegyric rain fiddlehead
love yes pomegranate
antimacassar cauliflower

There now, don't you feel better already?
Look, if you slow down, and take the time to catch up with yourself, you get more out of life. Right?
And that's why we brew Club Ale slowly:
You get more out of it that way.



Club Ale

At Formosa Spring, we won't hurry our beer.

If you have some favourite nice words, send them to us. (Formosa Spring Brewery, Barrie, Ontario) And we'll pass them along.

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 43,
Thursday, February 3, 1972,
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

letters:

University Centre - yes

Dear Editors:
DATELINE, 1975 -- Students of Queen's can no longer be seen wading down to the bank on rainy Friday afternoons. Not only is there a bank on campus but professors and students are seen having a steak sandwich and a beer in the friendly atmosphere of a new pub.

An improved bookstore, music listening areas, table tennis, drug and gift shop and many other convenient services are under one roof, that of the University Centre.

If this is to become a reality, then the co-operation of the students is necessary. A proposed concept for a University Centre at Queen's was presented to the Alma Mater Society in the spring of 1969.

The concept was one proposed to involve the total university community. It would serve to bring the students, faculty, administration and alumni together. The concept was one which would stimulate the academic and intellectual environment at Queen's by providing a place where students and faculty could meet in an informal setting.

The AMS has proposed to increase the individual student contribution per year to ten dollars from five. A rip-off, you say! The AMS has pledged $500,000 toward the project by 1975 -- under one-sixth of the total cost.

At present rate, we will only be able to collect $300,000 by this date. It has been argued that this increase is unfair because over one-half of the students will not be here when the Centre is completed.

If students of past years had supported this philosophy, then we would not enjoy the facilities that we presently have. It is the Alumni and the University which have pledged the larger proportion of the required capital.

As student representatives to the University Centre Users Committee, we ask for your support of the referendum on February 8, 9 and 10.

The Queen's University Planning Study is on reserve in the Douglas Library. This report details in an interesting and readable way the over-all concept of your Centre.

- Jill Davidson, Sue Dowler,
Tom Holloway, Robert Warner.

University Centre -not yet

Dear Editors:
I don't think Queen's should build the university centre.

Not for a long time yet, anyway. Not until people know what they want and agree that they want it -- and not until there is enough money to pay for all of it, not bits and pieces and second-best compromises.

Plans for the university centre are very vague, in public that is. The planners keep saying they are still in preliminary stages. But that is a very familiar claim.

It's the old "we don't know what it will cost till we know what we're building, but we don't know what we'll build till we know what we can spend" double-bind.

And one day the secret committee will announce what it has in mind, and the rest of the world will discover that it's too late for any changes to be made.

The one thing about which there is no secret is that not everybody will get what they want. Money is the reason. Not everybody who wants an office in the university centre will get one; bookstores won't get all the space bookstores really need; some recreational facilities will be squeezed out. That's what happens on a limited budget; that's life. Sure.

At the AMS meeting Monday, for instance, there was talk about the student health service moving into the university centre. Or since space is so expensive, maybe they could have a temporary or permanent home somewhere else, with less expensive renovation costs instead of the high cost of construction.

It would be unwise to build a university centre unless it can hold everything in one place -- health service and offices and bookstores as well as recreational rooms and pubs and shopping councourse.

As long as facilities are scattered about campus it won't be a "centre" anyway. We seem to be surviving fairly well with services scattered everywhere -- why not go on that way and save a few million dollars?

In a few years it might even turn out that Queen's needs something else a great deal more than a new building of that kind.

- Chris Redmond.

James Cotton

Dear Editors:
Many things will be written and said about James Cotton's Blues Band.

For the people who were there, "Get it on, Jim," says it all.

It's funny what people can do when they get it together. It's been a long time comin' here.

- A. Friend.

on premeds, the pub and a yang-yin yo-yo

Dear Editors:
The realities surrounding an established tradition can always be summarily terminated by a simple majority vote in a decision of policy. But something that is not so easily laid to rest is the memory of that same tradition.

And, so it is with the eradication of Premedicine as a viable entity at Queen's. In five, fifteen, or fifty years this deletion will certainly mean little in functional terms -- Queen's will still be producing good M.D.'s.

But in a certain non-descript emotional sense, to any doctor who was ever a part of a Premeds class at Queen's this loss will never be able to be completely justified.

Never again will tomato exchanges be engineered on the lower campus; never again will there be Meds frosh rebellions; and never again will the 'kangaroos' be able to perform in Frosh Court.

No more will disgruntled frosh, convinced that initiations are degrading and "immature", develop into "mature" sophomores and, at the next initiation, gleefully hand out more exacting punishment than they themselves had received the year before.

The long-lasting friendships established with fellow classmates in those early years, the class cohesion and loyalty, and the establishment of a distinct blue-leather identity will all be lost in the shapeless flood of red and yellow jackets.

The decision to pursue a professional career at an early age and the subsequent acceptance into the medical faculty in first year university usually precipitated in Premedical students a tendency toward self-eulogising which was often displayed as smugness.

However, although less than acceptable in absolute terms, this smugness may perhaps be justified if it is viewed as an unconscious manifestation of intense pride -- pride in their chosen profession, pride in their Faculty, and pride in themselves.

The Aesculapian Society was founded 99 years ago on principles which were set down "to increase the harmony and good feeling amongst the students . . . and to form a band of union in after years".

Certainly, this recent interruption in the continuity of the Aesculapian Society will serve only to weaken this "band of union" by about a third.

- Kent McKinnon, Meds '73.

Dear Editors:
This is really an open letter to that unknown mandarin hidden somewhere in the boggy morass of the Queen's student government, who is responsible for the policy and management of the student pub. This letter is directed to you because I am weary of "I don't know I just work here" answers every time I try to make some sense out of this organization.

Essentially my complaint is that I regard the pub as a place where one can go either for a relaxing drink or a serious all-out drunk; to this end it should be a convenience. In fact, it is a most frustrating experience, as anyone who has arrived after 10 p.m. will attest.

The line-ups are constant and slow-moving at best, and are particularly annoying because so many people 'cheat' to get in by leaving their coats outside and pretending that they are returning from the bladder run. There is no check on this at all, which means in effect that the more honest you are, the longer you wait. By the time you finally get inside, you are either too mad to have that relaxing drink or too late to get properly gunned.

Therefore, could I have some answers to these questions please? Why does a university with 8000 students have two rooms with a maximum capacity of about 200 people? Is it because the pub loses money (surely not), and if it is making money, why the reticence about expanding? Why is it not open Friday and Saturday nights (contrary to popular belief, not everyone at Queen's is automatically busy going to dances etc. those nights)?

Why is Wallace Hall not used at least once or twice a week? If the answer is that it might not make money, why not at least try it and see if any nights are profitable? If you can only get a limited number of banquet licences, why not get them for larger rooms i.e. Wallace?

And if it really is impossible to acquire better facilities at least stop compounding the problem by not checking people who are supposedly returning from getting a load off their minds. It would be very simple to stamp hands, or hand out numbers that the constables would collect from anyone returning from the washrooms -- no tickee, no drinkee.

I would be the last to offer a bribe to anyone connected with any form of government, but if you could solve my problem before it erupts into a BIOC (Big Issue on Campus) and the alcoholics seize the Principal's Office, I would be most happy to buy you a beer.

- Thirstingly yours,
Tony Keenleyside.

Dear Editors:
Freedom of speech and expression of opinion is, it says here, a Good Thing. That there are limits to this fine sentiment was amply demonstrated by the report last Friday (28th January) in the Journal on "Ying-Yan man speaks on role of women, food".

How, I ask myself, can someone who is either severely mentally retarded or a hood fencing heroin in lettuce be given a) time in a lecture hall, b) space in the Journal and presumably c) an honorarium? Assuming the report by Pat Spence was accurate, Jean Clarke, owner of a Montreal rabbit-food shop (I'm sorry, a natural food store) was clearly macroidiotic, not as was reported, macrobiotic.

Fire, says he, goes up because "fire being yang form, is attracted to air, which is yen". Since air surrounds a campfire hemispherically, the flames should emanate radially, instead of preferentially upward. Ergo, the Yang-Yin theory is a load of honourable crap.

Anyone with more than two brain cells to rub together can see the is-was talking absolute rubbish. Lame answers about women in the middle ages cooking too long and with too much salt causing wars is too much for anyone above I.Q. 30.

Everyone is entitled to their moronic opinions but to be PAID to promote such tripe, under the guise of Snowball week's "first cultural event" is just shovelling shekels down ye proverbial drain.

Pay me half the amount, and I'll gladly give you a lecture on the influence of eating Martian crab grass on the sex life of an aardvark (And they'll tell you it is 'ard wark . . .)

If the Snowball week fund is looking for ways to waste money I suggest the most efficient is to burn it with smokeless fuel. Pat Spence is not altogether blameless, either. Instead of taking up about 15 column-inches of Journal space he-she should have simply written (more accurately).

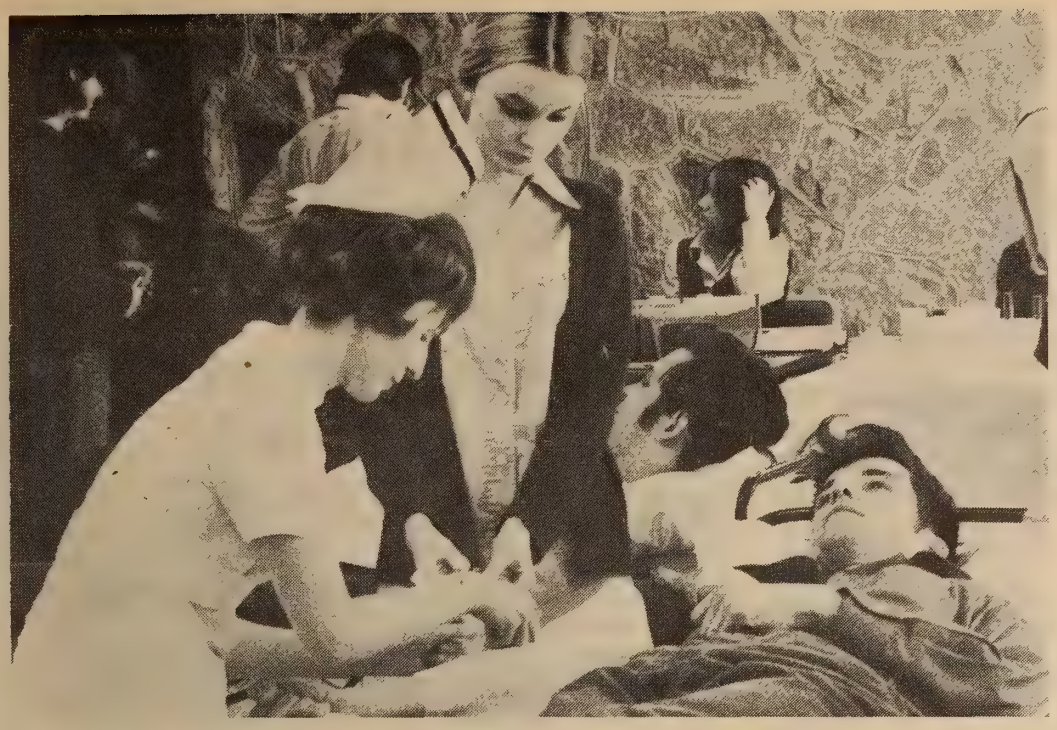
"Some nut soaked Snowball week".

Anyone for steak?

- Otto Matik.

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The blood drive, from Tuesday to Thursday this week was sponsored by the Nursing and Engineering Societys' in the basement of Victoria Hall.

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 44 Fri., Feb. 4, 1972

Graduate candidates

Following is an unofficial list of candidates for the graduate election next week.

For President: Doug Pritchard
For Vice-president: Stuart Clark
For Secretary: Cindy Presse
For treasurer: Charles Serrao
For Senator: John Aitken
For representatives-at-large: Keith Sangster, Bob McRae, Alfred Kormann, Dave Dodd.

Commerce candidates

Following is an unofficial list of candidates for the graduate election next week.

For president: John Telgmann
For vice-president: Bob Patterson, Dale Johnston
For treasurer: Jeff Mitz.
For athletic stick: George Smith
For senator: Jim Dinning
For Senior AMS representatives: George Craig, John Green, Alan Coxwell.
For Junior AMS representatives: Tony Wolman, Ken Wong.

Nursing candidates

There have been some changes in the nursing candidates for the election.

For president: Janet Warner, Bev Moir
For vice-president: Hania Duncan, Margaret Orr, Judy McCarthey
For secretary: Kathy Martin, Judy Powell
For senator: Roxy Blair
For representatives-at-large: Heather Pursey, Jo Forbell
All other positions are as announced yesterday.

Engineering referendum

This referendum will be included in the ballot of the Engineering Society.

Choose only one of the following:

a) that the president of the Engineering Society shall receive no honorariam

b) that the president of the Engineering Society shall receive an honorariam of $200

c) that the president of the Engineering Society shall receive an honoraria to cover his academic tuition fee (currently $625)

d) that the honoraria shall be as follows

i) President of the Engineering Society $200

ii) the four other members of Inner Council $100 each.

Vanier talks about the "insanity of the sane"

By Mary O'Rourke

Dr. Jean Vanier, philosopher and theologian, who has spent the last eight years working with the mentally handicapped and the outcasts of society, spoke of his experiences to a full house at Ellis Hall, Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Vanier, who had just finished visiting Bordeaux Jail in Montreal, and was on his way to Millhaven and the Kingston Women's Prison said: "It is always interesting to go behind bars, whether they be of the prison or the mental hospital. I am interested in meeting the deeply wounded of our society . . . I am impressed by them, and like to talk with them." He cited the example of a black man whom he had met recently in Bordeaux, who called the prison "chezmoi" and said he had learned a great deal there, had met many wonderful people, and had had a much better experience than he had ever encountered outside.

Dr. Vanier then talked of a visit to a mental hospital: "Its funny, you know. When the directors of the hospital greet me, they're a bit taken back by my casual appearance, but they're still very functional and impersonal and say how honoured they are to meet me. Yet when I go to see the 'incurables', they simply come up and offer their hands and say 'What's your name' and immediately a personal communication is established. But its considered 'normal' to be distant . . . that's how upside down our world has become".

Dr. Vanier cited as further evidence of the insanity of the sane, the fact that in that same hospital one young nurse had been left to care for 70 'incurable' men. "Touch, of the eyes, or of the hands, is a very important form of communication . . . Each of those 70 men craves attention and obviously one young girl can't provide enough to go around." A further example of this same insensitivity, said Dr. Vanier, is the total lack of privacy afforded to mental patients. "Solitude is very important in the lives of people . . . times of solitude are the times when we ask ourselves 'Who am I?', and commune with the Eternal. At the same time, communication with humans is very important." The only place patients can find any privacy, he said, is the bathroom. In illustrating the effect such a fact can have on people, Dr. Vanier said it has been shown that disturbed children often compare themselves to 'the excrement of the Universe', and experience a total feeling of worthlessness.

Another institutional phenomenon that disturbs Dr. Vanier is the inviolability of prisons: "It's not playing the game! All these modern modes of protection, dogs and guns, and doors and doors and doors and electronics and barbed wire -- destroy hope. The psychology this induces is not just a sense of worthlessness, but it makes the inmates feel that they are also dangerous persons."

"Who's mad?" Dr. Vanier suggested that we should all meet some normal people -- "They're very funny!" He said that at Troily, his home for mentally handicapped adults in France, they meet all different types of 'normal' people. Like people who donate televisions that don't work and shoes with holes in them, because they feel that somehow the handicapped won't notice . . . or the Pious ones who praise in a stupid fashion to make themselves feel less guilty -- "The analysis of their behavior is that in regarding me as superhuman because I live with these men, they thus regard the wounded as sub-human, and excuse themselves from having to give them the same justice and regard as other men."

. . . Or the distant ones . . .

"There are a lot of them . . . they're distinguished by their sadness; you know that that's one of the great marks of maturity in our society. As students, you're just learning to be sad because you're the in-between group. Anyway, I remember one man who saw Jean-Claude - a wonderful fellow, always laughing and playing jokes; not much good work-wise, but a great guy - some call him a mongoloid, but he's really just Jean-Claude. Well, just as I was finishing an interview with this man in my office, Jean-Claude came in laughing, as usual. When he left, the man turned to me with a face down to there and said, 'Isn't it sad!'"

"Then there are the Technical types; they've been to school. This type always wants to see the file before the person . . . there's a great danger in meeting them this way, and not through their eyes, their demeanor, their voice." Dr. Vanier told of the training-school group from Paris that asked to visit, saying "We're particularly interested in the sexuality of your men.""Well, we're particularly interested in the sexuality of educators," replied Dr. Vanier. A rather stunned silence ensued at the other end of the line.

But there's a serious point revealed here. "There is a great need to delve into our society and discover why we have fear and a feeling of estrangement from one another. It is these feelings that lead us to justify ourselves by inferiorizing others, just as the educators felt that our men do not require the same human dignity as 'normal' people."

"The men at Troily, like all the wounded, live constantly in a state of feeling worthless and unimportant, just as we all have such moments. The essential thing a wounded person wants is to be respected for his being as it is -- for his gestures, or his small accomplishments. Others, like the workers at Troily, can give them this feeling of worth by looks, touches, and such small things. It is the tiny things, not the big ones that are important in this life."

"The bringing of worth is the bringing back of a deep feeling of confidence; making the discovery that we are not made just to do things, but to give life by very simple means. The helping of one man by another is the union of life calling forth something much deeper than efficacy."

"Most of our work is based on activity which has its root in fear -- the flight from communion and from meeting people. But we will begin to live only when we hear the cry of the wounded, that silent

Continued on page 3

Classifieds

WATCH FOR and save your Q-Bucks. You will need them in order to play the new political game "ILLOGISTICS", to be released Monday.

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William Street
We offer thanks
To those whose feet
On Friday last
Moved to our party.
We hope the next
Will be as hearty.
So dry out quickly
Take a long leak
And we'll refill you
Post reading week.

THOSE LOOKING for permanent or summer jobs that require the submission of a personal resume should contact Page Resumes at 549-1384 for assistance. A well prepared personal history is a great way to introduce yourself.

HELP WANTED - Part time clerical work, accuracy -required, $2-hour. Interviews Feb. 7, 8, 7:30 pm Room 238, Interim Admin. Bldg.

LOOKING FOR a new place to live and a new way of living? Science '44 Co-op Open House Feb. 5

WANTED urgently - a house for 4 male students for next year. Call 544-7600, 544-7382 or 544-7383.

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment for next year. Urgent. Please contact Penny or Jennifer at dinner time. 544-9472.

SUE: we apologize for ever letting anyone know your fantastic drinking ability. Pete & Bob

WANTED FOR next year - a two bedroom apartment near campus. Please phone Pete 544-7170 or Bob 544-7471.

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment for next year. Must be contacted immediately in order to settle agreement. Call 544-8767.

ANYONE interested in joining the committee wich runs Bitter Grounds Coffee House should come to our meetings - Wednesdays at 7:00 pm. Jackson Lounge (Clark Hall). Or come up to bitter grounds and ask.

KIRGHIZ STUDENT from Jerusalem requires viscous beeswax. Peter Taylor 544-7606.

AN INVITATION TO BITCH: Remember in September when you purchased all your books for your courses - did you enjoy the experience? Do you have some suggestions concerning the bookstore service at Queen's? Come to the open meeting of the Senate Task Force on bookstores and let us hear them. Tuesday, Feb. 8th in John Watson Hall 517 at 7:30 pm.

THAT 4-bedroom apartment still eludes us. If you have any information leading to its capture, please call Lynn 544-8262 or Sandy 544-8273.

FREE Quart of BEER with yearcard when you "Vote and Bloat" - Arts '73 elections, Feb. 8 7:30 at 7:00 Dunning 14 and 8:30 the pub.

THE ECUMENICAL Institute - The Toronto region is holding a weekend course in Existential Christianity in Kingston February 11-13. Further information and applications call Ray Bourgeart 542-9989. Costs subsidized by A.S.U.S. Other Events Committee.

WATERBED'S finest quality, 5 year warranty, five sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information.

Casino Royale Happenings

MONDAY FEB. 7 - LAS VEGAS BEER BASH Second Floor Common Room 8 pm, Beer 3-$1.00

FRIDAY FEB. 11 - RAFFLE DRAW
Tickets $1.00 - available in Dunning Hall Foyer and from all Co-merce Students.

FIRST PRIZE: Trip for two to Las Vegas - all expenses paid plus $500.

SECOND PRIZE: $300. Stereo

THIRD PRIZE: Twenty albums of your choice.

FRIDAY NIGHT
Commerce Hockey Tournament - Harty Arena 8:30 pm

SATURDAY FEB. 12: "CAESAR'S PALACE"
Commerce Formal at the Round Table
Tickets $9.00 Phone: Phill Grubbe 548-7153

ASUS

MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

7:30 P.M.

STIRLING D

ALL ASUS CANDIDATES WILL BE PRESENT!
ITS YOUR CHANCE TO MEET YOUR CANDIDATES! PLEASE USE IT!
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Now, here's the catch. You can't get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see your Travel Agent soon. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

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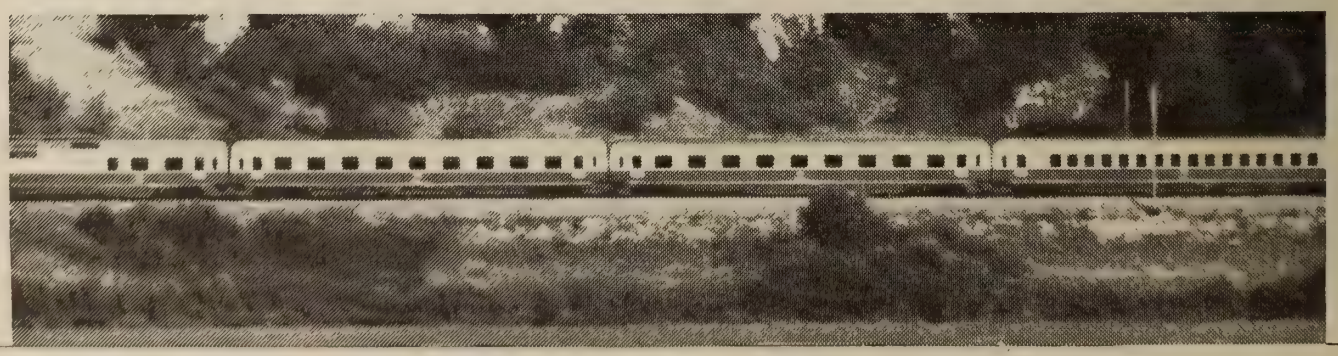
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Insanity continued

cry, and discover that we can love. Diplomas and intelligence can be the vehicle to activate this love, but they can't substitute for it."

In conclusion, Dr. Vanier said, "I believe I can bring them peace if I allow myself to be loved by God."

In addition to being director of the home at Troily, Dr. Vanier is also the author of three books, "Tears of Silence", "In Weakness Strength", and "Eruption to Hope", in which he says: "Living with Raphael and Philippe and many others who have become my brothers and sisters, I began to understand a little better the message of Jesus and his particular love for the poor in spirit and for the impoverished and weak ones of our society. I have learned much from them and feel deeply indebted to them.

What's happening on campus?

Exam timetable

The first draft of the spring final examination timetable was posted by the Registrar's Office on Tuesday.

There are two important changes in the final examination timetable this year. First, it is based on the class timetable slot system rather than on the previously used method comparing student registrations on the computer. And the time available for examinations in the Faculty of Arts and Science and in the Schools of Business, Nursing, Physical and Health Education, and Rehabilitation Therapy has been reduced by one week. This will result in the scheduling of some exams during the evening.

The production of the 1972 timetable was the work of an Examination Working Group under the Chairmanship of Professor C.D. Pearse of the Department of Mathematics. The group was established by the Senate Committee on Academic Procedures in September, 1971.

Suggestions for timetable design for future years from staff or students would be welcomed by the Group. Any comments or questions or individual scheduling problems with regard to the April 1972 final examination timetable should be directed as soon as possible to the Office of the Chief Examination Proctor, Room 12, Richardson Hall.

prison health study

Dr. Botterell, former Dean of Medicine at Queen's University has been asked to study the health care system in Ontario prisons.

"I have very little knowledge of the problem but have the advantage of an open mind, he told the Journal.

The investigation follows a recent recommendation by a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Stephen Getson in the Don Jail on November 16.

Getson an inmate of Toronto's Mimico and Don Jails died of a ruptured spleen. The Jury found that death had followed the excessive use of force by prison guards while the young man's spleen was severely swollen by mononucleos.

Pollution probe

"We aren't doing a heck of a lot," Roy Hutchison, co-ordinator of Pollution Probe told the Journal.

This results from money problems and the lack of a full time staff. He commented that students do not have enough time to make Pollution Probe a viable organization. "Therefore, we hope to get it into the hands of the community."

A glass and metal collection was to be attempted over the christmas holidays. However, the metal collection had already been done and there was no place to put the glass once collected. The project had to be scrapped.

Pollution Probe is presently in the process of setting up information depots. There will be two or three on campus and at least four downtown.

Hutchison said that this was aimed at creating community interest in the project so that they will eventually take over its operation.

Volunteers needed

The Canadian University Students Overseas is looking for Canadians with degrees, diplomas, tradesman's papers or their equivalent as volunteers for service in other countries, Andy Woodsworth, a returning volunteer stated.

Woodsworth told a group of students and faculty Tuesday night that CUSO volunteers provide professional and technical assistance to overseas governments and agencies to whom they are sent on two year assignments.

The problem that is becoming apparent in many countries that CUSO serves, is that, once educated the natives tend to leave the country for higher paying jobs elsewhere. This means that a large number of volunteers are necessary he said.

Those interested in CUSO will find application forms available in the International Center of the Student's Union.

What's most important in a co-op?

. . . People

Open House
Feb. 5

314 William
320 William
30 Garrett
31 Garrett
13 Sydenham
15 Sydenham

Science 44 Co-op

Applications Available

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Alma Mater Society
and the
Career Planning & Placement Office
presents

Writing As A Trade

on
February 7th, 1972
at
7:00 p.m.
in
Smaller Common Room
Students' Union
guest speaker
Miss Cathy Perkins
Publications Editor, Queen's University

This seminar will interest all students who might be interested in earning money by writing

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BLOAT - The Pub - 8:30 PM
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BONUS - 1 FREE Quart Beer - Year Card

ARTS' 73

ARTS 73

YEAR ELECTIONS
DUNNING 14

TUES. FEB. 8 7:00 PM.

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1st 2nd 3rd
VICE-PRESIDENTS
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NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT OF EITHER EXECUTIVE SHOULD BE IN TO TED ASHBURY 542-4747 BY 5:00PM TUESDAY

AWARENESS 72

Tues. Feb 8th 7:30, Dunning Aud. Poverty in Kingston

Wed. Feb 9th 7:30 Ellis Aud The Emperor's New Clothes - with Dr. Norman Z. Alcock

Thurs, Feb 10th 7:30 Grant Hall People, Politics, Power Poverty

Mon. Feb. 14th 7:30, Rm. 201 Kingston Hall Queen's - A Hotbed of Apathy

Tues. Feb 15th 7:30 Grant Hall People Before Paper with Stanley Burke

Thurs. Feb 17th 7:30, Rm. 128 Jeffery Hall Chto Delat-What to Do assessment and reaction

COMEDY, COTTON AND TRASH



-marien

By Dick Loney

Sunday's AMS Concert was comprised of three elements - comedy, blues and trash: in that order. The comedic element was provided by T.V.'s "hippy-dippy Weatherman", George Carlin, who demonstrated that his type of humour goes down well with a college crowd. Carlin's monologues spanned such controversial issues as drugs and the Viet Nam War (his rhetorical question, "What are we doing there?" implicating at the same time his Canadian audience, erroneously) and the long pregnant pause which followed this query was a satiric indicator that such verbal justifications for the American conflict in the rice-paddies of South-East Asia are embarrassingly unanswerable.

Carlin's material was not directed to a political audience, however, but covered such hilarious topics as the manner in which people use that tiny expletive -- "shit!" and the tonal qualities which could vary the meanings and effects of such a handy, and malleable little word. Such departures as the "shit-sketch" and the use of seven unacceptable words to the T.V. censor displayed Carlin's nightclub material to those of us who are accustomed to viewing George solely on late-nite T.V.'s Johnny Carson Show.

For anyone familiar with his work, his inclusion of the "News Report" was perhaps a bit repetitious -- but even the second or third time around, Carlin managed to come across as an extremely funny guy -- his takeoff of the now-banned cigarette commercials, for example, was a riot! Carlin certainly set the stage for what was to follow, as the second portion of the program brought the James Cotton Blues Band into the spotlight.

Cotton's four sidemen excelled -- a steady, exciting drummer; a bass-player who handled the bottom end with distinction; a tenor-sax player who wailed from opening number to encore, and finally a guitarist whose licks had to be heard to be believed. After a few blues numbers on their own, this unit was joined by their leader and inspiration, James Cotton himself. Cotton strolled on stage dressed in a long-sleeved ban-lon shirt, and armed only with a throaty blues baritone, a red-hot blues-Harp and a hand-mike, completely "blew the minds" of the frantic Queen's crowd.

The Blues apparently is the musical genre to which the Jock Harty Arena audience owes the most allegiance. A far from capacity crowd packed from blue-line to blue line, seated on pillows and blankets at ice-level, and in the bleachers at the back in a block of stadium-like seats, was brought to its feet for extended periods of time, swaying and clapping along with the fervent, good-time blues of the Cotton Clan.

James Cotton himself appeared a little emotionally overwhelmed by such enthusiastic applause, cheers and cries of "yeah" which greeted his show -- what began as visible disbelief, as he hung his head in appreciation of this unprecedented Queen's greeting, was magically transformed into that hard to define commodity that is known as "showmanship".

The Cotton Blues Band responded to their overwhelming welcome with a barrage of music as impressive and lively as anything heretofore heard among the hallowed halls of the College of the Queen. An inspired, professional performance by the five cats in Cotton's group put everyone in the Arena in the hyper mood that the wafting clouds of sweet-smelling smoke that hung over centre-ice had perhaps failed to supply.

Which brings us to the third portion of the concert -- which could only be labelled as "Trash"! Edgar Winter and the White Trash were just that -- except the only noticeable white commodity was Winter's hair -- the Trash was pervasive. Resplendant in a long passion-purple robe over psychedelic yellow, red, and purple clinging-satin pants, Winter resembled an enemic, bleached Tiny Tim, with a voice a few times weaker than Tiny's.

In spite of their strained attempts to generate any sustained type of excitement, the only action which could be attributed to Winter's crew was the gyrating derrieres of a handful of teen-boppers who remained standing in front of the bandstand. A crowd which displayed unrestrained emotional appreciation for Cotton's Blues became a strangely subdued assembly of viewers who were assaulted in pain-threshold waves of over-amplified guitar and piano solos -- the like of which could be duplicated by at least any one of fifty heavy rock groups from Metro Toronto.



-solman

The only reason that everyone didn't leave en masse seemed to be a curious wonder as to what stereo-typed Rock-concert technique Winter's band would call upon next -- although more people departed after about two numbers than had walked out on a Byrd's Concert in the winter of 1969-70. A new record: at least this time it was justified!

After failing to motivate what they must have realized was an eager, receptive audience, Winter & Co. had recourse to drag out, and subsequently perform a version of Jerry Lee Lewis's "Great Balls of Fire", which was as mediocre as it was undistinguished in musical interpretation. Even Richard Penniman's (and Elvis's) rendition of "Long Tall Sally" had no corresponding likeness in Winter's mundane version -- indeed, except for loudness, there was nothing very distinguished about Edgar Winter & Trash.

So this was the Biggie, eh? For this you were all docked $3.00 at Registration, so that the Promoters and Entertainment Directors etc. would not have to go out on a limb in attempting to bring us the type of entertainment to which Queen's audiences have been accustomed. Add to this the 3 bucks each which was required as admission to supplement the initial rip-off of $3.00 and you are left with having paid $6.00 -- for what??

Sure, Carlin and Cotton were great -- but let's face it, Blues Bands are not exactly setting the record industry on fire these days. And if this is the type of concert that Queen's wants, why was it that every second person at that concert was definitely a high-schooler?

If the majority of us (is it 8,000?) paid a three dollar concert fee so that some first-line entertainers could be brought to contract, what in the name of reality happens so that we get stuck with a bummer like Edgar Winter & Trash? Also, just in passing, what happened to Jake Holmes? (I won't even mention that the concert was again about a half-hour late in starting).

Perhaps we had better spend a little less time worrying about David Merrick's AMS-Cadillac and concentrate on getting some talent around here!

What I'm saying, is that the featured portion of this Concert (last year it was the ho-hum Grass Roots) was overshadowed by a non-name group which saved the evening from being a complete loss by a superb performance (last year, Dave Rea did it) -- this should not happen -- especially at the prices you are paying! But then again, maybe you were satisfied, and the lack of audience response at the close of Winter's performance reflected a silent, but overwhelmed audience which was dumbfounded with appreciative awe??? . . .

Chronicles XII

By Rachael Edwards

The Drama Department presented Chronicles XII this week, and achieved the success that we have come to expect from the Chronicles series. The short play, **Strangers**, was written by Morison Bock, an instructor in the Department, and ably acted by Fred Euringer, Christopher Miller and Patti Fardell.

Euringer plays Woody, the misfit of the Stevenson family, who has returned unexpectedly to get his revenge for an unhappy childhood. He carries the part beautifully with his self-confident swagger and smug replies.

Miller is the younger brother, Seymour, a suave and sophisticated professor who has achieved the success that his older brother has missed completely. Everything about Miller conveys that success -- the fashionable clothes, the sculptured goatee and his very manner. At first he is calm and collected in the face of Woody's threats but we see that composure crumble as Woody persists with the argument.

Patti Fardell is Alison, the girl who is caught between the two men -- Seymour is her fiance and Woody is a former lover. Her entrance is prepared for long in advance and when she does enter the room, she makes a striking impression. Miss Fardell plays the role well, mixing short flares of temper with her generally cool reactions to what is going on.

The play starts out rather slowly but at Alison's entrance, the tempo picks up considerably and continues smoothly to the end. It inspires a mixture of reactions -- laughter at Woody's smart comments, and a kind of numbness at the violence of the arguments. Through the excellent acting of the cast, we find our response to the characters changing completely during the play. Woody emerges looking not nearly as sinister as at the beginning of the play, but Seymour loses his aura of calm sophistication in his violent outbursts.

The set is the living room of Seymour's apartment and its furnishings reflect his type of personality. The leather chesterfield, and chairs, the bar and the rest of the things provide the symbols of his affluence.

Strangers is well put together in all aspects. It gives one some interesting insights into family conflicts and jealousy. We're looking forward to the next Chronicles production which will, no doubt, be just as successful.

White Trash?

Pro

By R. W. Dease

Edgar Winter and White Trash Sunday night proved for most people to be one of those groups who either 'turned you on' or 'turned you off'.

For me, Winter's voice and playing talent were as dazzling as his costume. Not only did he prove a master of his instrument, using everything that it could produce, but he demanded even more from his voice. In his back-and-forth communication with the guitar, Winter intoned notes from every part of the scale and incorporated all the inflection and tonal effects that a well trained voice could command.

It was unfortunate that White Trash could not all be present but the four that were put on an original and refreshing display.

Those who criticised the group really didn't check out the drummer who backed the group with a superb flood of exciting beat.

It takes a lot for a group to fill the arena with real sound and I have to commend Edgar Winter and White Trash on an excellent performance.

They really demanded more recognition than they got even from those they did not "turn on".

Con

By I. Mc.

For those of you who didn't know, or didn't notice; if the names Jerry Lacroix, Floyd Radford, Jon Smith, Mike MacLellan or their absence Sunday meant nothing; you have no reason to feel deceived. All cynicism aside, we should at least feel grateful for the token appearance of Edgar Winter.

What happened to the original White Trash? Perhaps for want of a better booking they stayed home. I mean, since when do successful bands undergo total personnel revision in the short space of 32 days, specifically since December 30, 1971, when Winter and the "real" White Trash performed in Ottawa. But, who am I to make such an accusation? We must simply wait for some future appearance of Winter and Trash for a larger, better paying audience.

I only feel that we should have been made aware, prior to the concert, of the personnel "overhaul" of White Trash. Knowing this, I for one wouldn't have attended, and this would have avoided Sunday night's disappointment.

Anyway, much credit to George Carlin and James Cotton for getting together an excellent first portion of the show. Too bad about the headliners.



Famous Berlin Ensemble

"Their Schubert Octet was a masterpiece" wrote the New York Times during the last tour of the Berlin Philharmonic Octet. Queen's music lovers will have a rare opportunity to hear this ensemble on Monday 7 February at 8:30 in Grant Hall. The Schubert Octet is the featured work on the programme.

The Octet is made up of members of the famous Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Many years ago, the late musical director of the Berlin Philharmonic, Wilhelm Furtwaengler felt that this ensemble should perpetuate the name and tradition of his famous orchestra. Since then, the Octet has performed throughout Europe with frequent appearances at the music festivals in Lucerne, Vienna, Salzburg and Edinburgh. They have concertized in Japan, Central and South America, South Africa and are currently appearing for the third time on a limited tour in Canada and the United States. This is their first Queen's performance.

The Berlin Philharmonic Octet also has the distinction of having many compositions dedicated to them. Such dedications are in themselves an enormous tribute to the brilliance of this group of extraordinary musicians. One such work, the Octet by Paul Hindemith will be performed at Queen's.

The third work on the programme is the Sonata No. 3 by Rossini.

The Octet is comprised of two violins, viola, cello, double bass, clarinet, bassoon and French horn.

Their performances have been recorded on the prestigious Deutsche Grammophon Gesellschaft label and are familiar to many Queen's music lovers who will welcome this opportunity to hear this internationally acclaimed Octet on Monday 7 February at 8:30 p.m. in Grant Hall. More information can be obtained from the Division of Concerts, Queen's University -- 547-6194.

Successful Year

The Queen's Division of Concerts will be presenting their last concert of the series of February 7 at Grant Hall. This year has been extremely successful for the Division with sell-out crowds at the five concerts they have put on. Next year Barry Cole will be continuing as head, having taken that position over from Grant Sampson in September.

Subscriptions for next year's series will be sent out later this term. Any interested students who have changed their address during the year are advised to send their new address to the Division of Concerts.

We're looking for people who like to write

Drop into the Journal office this Sunday afternoon and evening!

Queen's
journal
Volume XCIX, Number 44,
Friday, February 4, 1972,
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario



Spies armed with sophisticated listening devices could in the not-too-distant future, tap a television set if it's hooked to a two-way cable.

Without the viewer's knowledge, they could listen to, and record, the programs he watches, his transactions with department stores and banks, even his living-room conversations.

The new dimension in electronic eavesdropping would become possible with installation of two-way cable television, a development being tested in some communities and likely to come into limited use within five years.

Henry Geller, special assistant to Dean Burch, chairman of the U.S. Federal Communications Commission, said two-way systems remain in a rudimentary stage. Although he agreed they could be tapped, he said "nobody would dream of doing it".

The American Civil Liberties Union isn't so sure. Jerrolle Oppenheim, staff counsel of the Illinois ACLU, wrote in a recent issue of the national organization's newsletter that "cable-tapping is no less of a threat than wiretapping. Imagine a TV camera in your home controlled by the FBI".

Cable-TV specialists say department-store and banking transactions could be conducted by television, pollsters could question citizens via the tube, and water and electric metres could be read that way.

ACLU associate director Alan Reitman of New York said: "The information being recorded by wire might be of interest to some third party. If there's a wire, it's possible to tap it."

Already, the United States Defense Department has developed a system which would allow them to turn on your TV and broadcast warnings of nuclear attack over your set.

This sytem, called the Decision Information Distribution System (DIDS) and planned by the Office of Civil Defense (OCD), employs transmitters which will relay information about enemy attacks and natural disasters.

The national DIDS system, which will cost an estimated $49 million, will include 10 such transmitters, constructed at the rate of two per year. But these transmitters ultimately could turn on more than a few voice receivers, teletype machines, and warning sirens. They could turn on your TV set.

The OCD plan calls for the mandatory inclusion in every new TV of a special DIDS receiver which would switch on the set upon signal from the DIDS transmitters. Such a circuit would cost about $8.70 to produce; the price of new televisions could be expected to rise accordingly. Congressional approval would be necessary to require the inclusion of such a circuit in all TV sets manufactures -- legislation similar to the All-Channel Receiver Act which required manufactures to put UHF receivers in all new televisions.

Plans by the Office of Civil Defense to recommend passage of such a law have raised the hackles of the broadcasting industry.

The broadcasters fear that DIDS will also include a "Seize key", allowing the Department of Defense to take control of TV and radio transmitters, especially when the stations are off the air. Last month, the executive committee of the National Association of Broadcasters voted to oppose any attempt by government to control either station transmitters or home receivers.

The emergency-warning system currently in operation alerts broadcasters over wires leased from the telephone company, over the Associated Press and United Press International news agency circuits, and over channels from the White House to the network bureaus and their affiliates.

Earlier this year, the warning system broke down. A false emergency-action order was transmitted during a test from the Colorado warning center, and some broadcasters notified their audience of an impending nuclear attack.

Most, however, refused to switch to emergency operations until they had confirmed the warning.

Under DIDS, the broadcasters would be bypassed. The President could turn on your TV.

letter:

de-Canadianization

Dear Editors;
To Bill (One fine Canadian):

Oh, woe is me! We are becoming de-Canadianized, and even without really knowing how un-Canadian we were all the time. Sadness and Gloom! Worse yet, our stalwart businessmen are perpetrating the same evils on our oppressed Caribbean friends as the ---- Americans are on us... This must be due to the fact that we haven't a single course in Commerce on Canadian Business Practice. (I mean, just how un-Canadian can one get?)

Then, you simply neglected so many other areas of de-Canadianization. To my knowledge there are no courses with a Canadian emphasis in: Anatomy, Biochemistry, Biology, Chemistry, Classics (Unless Greek can now be thought of as a Canadian language -- There are a lot of them around, you know.), Computing and Information Science, Drama, German, and ..., so on through the list. Think of the case that could have been made. The possibilities for Canadianizing these, and other, disciplines are fantastic! Think, one could become one of the very few specialists in Canadian Spanish, or Canadian Anatomy (This one would probably be popular!), or even Canadian Mathematics (using Canadian Greek symbols of course!)

There is another area I feel you have neglected. First, second and third degrees are all obtained after one has formed a major part of one's personality (see Canadian Psychology). You do learn to play hockey, eat Red River cereal and sugar pie, and punctuate your sentences with "eh!" before you go off to University. So, one should look at not the high school, but the public school of all the members of our teaching staff. I'd suggest grades one, two and three. We are all in Ontario, and the money to support Queen's comes from this Province. So, perhaps the requirement should be grades one, two and three in a public school in Ontario. Then we could also get rid of all the pesky Maritimers, Prairie types, and those from B.C. who only came across the Rockies with a tourist permit and then became Landed Immigrants. In this way one might even be relatively safe from retaliation in telling Newfie jokes.

In doing this we would get rid of a lot of foreign influence. Also, as the number of professors left would be reduced, the cost of a University education would drop drastically. This would create joy in some Government Departments, as they could then lower taxes and claim to havedone Marvelous Things for the Taxpayer. But, there are problems. A large number of professors would disappear. Finding replacements for them would take a while. Until they arrived the choice in courses would be a trifle limited, and class size would be larger than now. (I'd predict that Canadian Greek would hit an all time high).

With all this, however, the problem would still not be solved. We keep forgetting -- not that we ever intended to, but it just slips our minds -- that the real, authentic, one-hundred-per-cent, been-here-for-longer-than-anyone-else Canadians are what we call the Canadian Indians. As the numbers of them in Ontario is not too far off the number of professors and academic administrators, why not simply fire the lot and use nothing but Indians. This would, at one stroke, solve two problems: Indian poverty and de-Canadianized Universities. (Put the profs on Welfare and ignore them. This problem would probably solve itself in less than a generation).

The courses we would have would be very interesting, and they might include such titles as: Mohawk 101, Cree Classical Archeology, Iroquois Philosophy, and perhaps even a course in Social Change Among Indigent White Ex-Academics. I might be pursuaded to start my education all over again -- beginning with grades one, two and three to be sure, and hopefully in Mohawk or Cree.

David E. W. Holden
(One new Canadian)

Festival of Women

As part of the Festival of Women taking place at the University of Toronto on March 11th and 12th, there will be an exhibition of photographs by and about women. Some time after the Festival, this show will move to the Baldwin Street Gallery of Photography and may then travel to still other galleries.

The organizers of the exhibit are looking for both single images and series of pictures. The photographs must have been taken by women and be related to the subject of women in some way, but how they are related and in what form is completely up to the photographer.

The organizers would also like, if possible, articles about your experiences as women photographers: the problems you encountered as a model, wife or girl friends of a photographer, etc. The writing is optional.

The photographs should be unmounted, with your name and address on the back. Those chosen will be carefully mounted by the organizers, hopefully on Strathmore all rag board. All the work will be returned, though the photographs used in the exhibit will not be returned for quite a while. Make sure your work is packaged carefully. You know what the Post Office is like.

Send your photographs to:
Pam McLeod and Laura Jones,
23 Baldwin Street,
Toronto 130, Ontario.

If you have films, posters, paintings, poems, music, etc., to contribute, contact Myrna Kotash, 157 Roehampton Avenue, Toronto 315, Ontario.

Editors: Leslie D. H. Kaye, Bill Johnston
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News Editor: Chris Redmond
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Entertainment Editor: Dianne Elliott
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Photo Director: Dave Wilson

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Thanks this week to Rachael, and Jennifer, Bob who fingered flashily (and liked Edgar), Bev, who came back, briefly, Mary who watched, Pat who also flashed, and Chris who took a night off.

Living together

Science '44 Co-op



Interested in trying co-operative living? Science '44 Co-op, an independent, co-ed, student-run organization, offers you the chance to become part of a unique community. Its big enough (200-or-so people) to provide a good cross-section of people and activities, but its also divided into individual houses which become homes to a small group of 10 to 20 co-opers living in each. The intimacy shared by each small group provides a basis for the larger group spirit which is the high point of Co-op.

Student-organization is another key to Co-op spirit: Co-op is, literally, what you make it, because it relies on the contributions of each and every member to keep it running smoothly. Our 200 people and 21 houses sub-divide into 3 divisions, each with a central kitchen - the groups being small enough that our food doesn't get that institutional flavour! Operating the kitchens and keeping the individual houses in order requires a contribution of 2 to 3 hours work duty a week per member. But that's a small requirement when you realize that due to such contributions, Co-op is able to offer its members a rent significantly lower than other campus housing plans.



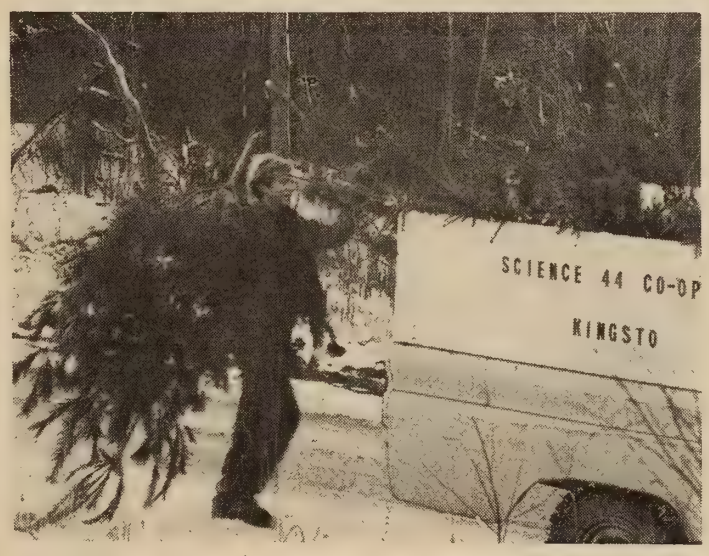
In addition to covering room and board, rent provides funds for social, academic and cultural events within the Co-op. Parties and other social events are held often, faculty members and other campus figures are welcomed for dinner and conversation, we have art workshops, poetry readings, an ace broomball league and everything from kite flying to Laurier LaPierre - subject only to the inspiration of each new group of Co-opers. There's always something to do around Co-op, but everything is strictly informal so each Co-oper can follow his personal bent without fear of criticism.

At our Open House in the Pub, Monday night, somebody asked if there are any rules in Co-op: With the exception of required work duty (2 or 3 hours), the answer is a definite no. The only rules we have are those of common consideration for others, which are of course the crux of co-operative living. As one third-year co-oper put it, "From my own experience in co-op, I would say that it is based on the idea that, given the right living conditions, different people will meet, then appreciate, understand and even come to love each other."

Perhaps such thoughts sound idealistic to those who haven't tried co-op living, but the large number of returning co-opers each year bears testimony to the community spirit which binds us together.

If you like people, you'll like Co-op, but don't take our word for it. Come and see us at our Open House tomorrow, Saturday, February 5. 314 and 320 William Street will be open from 9:30 to 12:00, 30 and 31 Garrett Street and 13 and 15 Sydenham will be open from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Application forms will be available at this time; please bring $1.00 application fee.

-Mary O'Rourke



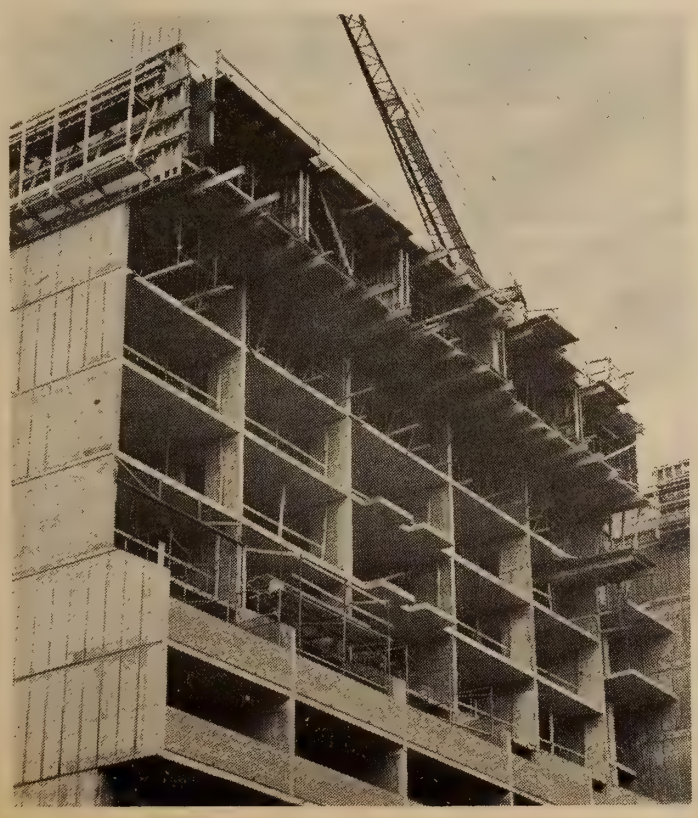
Elrond

Another example of a type of co-operative living will be Elrond College, the sixteen-story student-organized and managed residential structure at the corner of Princess St. and Division. Expected to take in its first residents this summer, it will accommodate about 400 students in all.

The building will consist of five distinct "neighbourhoods" of three storeys each; three of the neighbourhoods contain house units and the other are apartments. In total, there will be 50 self-contained, fully furnished houses for 2,4,6, or 12 people and 50 one and two person apartments.

The life style of Elrond will revolve around the various living units. All the 2,4,6 and 12 person units have their own kitchens and living areas, as well as bedrooms, and thus, constitute self-contained homes. However, several units share in each corridor and elevator stop in the building, and it is hoped that a larger sense of community will develop.

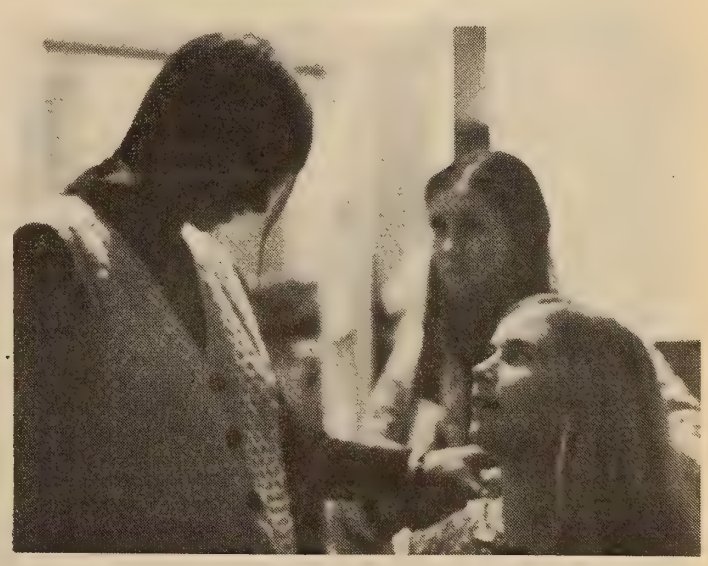
Elrond's seccess as a community will depend on decentralizing responsibility to the house and corridor levels. The college is designed to be co-operative by nature and most of the programmes and activities which take place in the college will be organized and handled by the residents.



Internal administration of the college will be planned by about two dozen members of the present Elrond users' committee, who will then divide themselves among the different living units in September, to help get organization started.

The only pre-appointed officers of Elrond, who will be paid from the operating budget, will be a general manager, a secretary, a bookkeepers, a maintenance man and a chef. General cleaning, dishwashing, serving in the dining room and other minor work will be performed by residents as part of their weekly two or three hours of work duty.

Organization in Elrond will depend on committees and on house and corridor managers, all of whom will be elected in the fall. Committees will probably include membership, education (for which a programme of seminars and crafts is already being designed) and communication. This group will be responsible for keeping residents and their committees in touch, and may even publish a bulletin to keep people informed about Elrond activities and events.



Those plans are only a small indication of the communal possibilities of Elrond; facilities, activities and events will happen entirely through the efforts of the founding members who enter Elrond in 1972.

Rita

Rita Coolidge, one of the busiest studio vocalists around, has done work on albums by Dave Mason, Graham Nash, Eric Clapton, Stephen Stills, Booker T. and Priscilla, Marc Benno and Joe Cocker, to name a few. She also participated on the fabled Mad Dogs and Englishmen tour with Joe Cocker and was featured in her own solo spot.

Thanks to all the years of work she's put behind her, Rita's jump to the role of solo vocalist is being made more than gracefully. Many artists she's helped in the studios repaid the favor on her first solo effort for A&M, a David Anderle production released early in 1971. The album proved to be a critical success and has fared well saleswise. Most importantly, it has served as a basis for her personal appearances and lends momentum to her new A&M album, **Nice Feelin'**.

Prior to recording **Nice Feelin'**, Rita and the famous Dixie Flyers from Muscle Shoals embarked on several major tours in North America and Europe. Her European trip with Marc Benno and the Flyers found her touring with the Byrds and building up important confidence in front of very large audiences. Back on this side of the Atlantic, her American debut tour aimed for the more intimate clubs like the Gaslight in New York City and Whisky in L.A.

Nice Feelin' is the artistic extension of Rita's first Lp, though it was made slightly differently than the latter. Instead of using a supersession, Rita found the solid, comfortable backing of Marc Benno and the Dixie Flyers to be exactly what she needed. They did songs by Benno, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Graham Nash, Dave Mason and Flyer Mike Utley.

Since Rita Coolidge has always been a working musician, her next move is always a natural: get out on the road and reach the people. She wants to work in Canada, where her version of Neil Young's "I Believe in You" was a giant hit, and she hopes to play colleges all over the U.S.

Once called "the Delta Lady," Rita can now be recognized just as readily by her own name. And that's for the good; her beauty, charm and unique singing style make it nice that you should know exactly who she is.

Rita Coolidge will be appearing in Grant Hall on Sunday, February 6 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available daily in the John Orr room in the Student's Union.



Festival '72

by Carol J. Rogers

Have you ceased to produce asbestos and one dimensional masterpieces since grade seven fell on your self concious head? If not, maybe you create in secret satisfaction hoping to escape notice or comment, but not denying that yes, there is pleasure in drawing, painting, mucking about with clay or paper and glue. Yes indeed. Free your secret delight, your hidden creativity in one of the Festival '72 Workshops.

In the Polson Room, first floor in the Union a few whirlwinds will take place from 8 p.m. to 12, providing you are there. Students who enjoy and know macrame, batik, clay work, leather work, and candle-making will be on hand to help you discover new techniques or experiment with ones you already know. In the same room, create an environment with tubes of newspaper, or a landscape with a collage.

Have you transcended the self-conscious stage and believed that yes, you are an artist? Perhaps you have a dusty or still-wet creation of a late night that you thought good, that you would like to share. The exhibit of community art (in the T.V. room on the second floor of the Union) is for you to witness and contribute to. You will find photographs, tapestries, batiks and sculpture if community (university) artists emerge from shyness, which they promise to do.

Besides the workshops and exhibit, there is a drama programme in McLaughlin Room, first floor. "Maihadi" (Indian for feast) is an anthology of Canadian Indian poetry dances, myths and legends to fill an hour of your history. Shelagh Dobson, Mary Campbell, Greg Eligh, Rosemary Patton and Dick Vanden Bosch are presenting the programme. Only if you are present at 9:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, can you share this with them.

If you consider yourself a spectator, don't entirely remove yourself from the Festival participation sphere. At least watch others enjoy themselves at work, or see what they have enjoyed making. Maybe the sphere will grow. That's the whole idea of Festival '72.

This Weekend's Events

Classical Music

International Centre Lounge
Friday
9:00 Bruce Davies, Classical Guitar
10:00 Collegium Musicum Choral Group Renaissance Secular Music
10:30 Bob Birnie, Vocal Solos
Saturday
8:30 Larry Moore, Classical Guitar
9:00 Daphne Rogers, Modern Piano
10:00 Barb & Anne Ritchie, Piano Duo
10:30 Mario Pinto & Max Burry, Guitar Duo

Popular Music

Friday — Ron Langille, Lawrence Meule, Larry Moore, Brian Comrie, James McGill, Sue Megill, Charlie Burton, Gary Doahnes, Don Fraser.
Saturday — Don Campbell, John Myers, Mario Pinto, Max Burry, Joanie Eaton, Kirk Elliot, Nelson Ethier, Skip Amey.
Sunday —Thomas Handy, Karen Young, Will O'Hara.
Jam Session - each night after 12:00.

Environmental Stimulation and Electronic Music

Second floor Common room
Improvisation Group: Gene Laskiewicz, Fred Maybee, Craig Tompkins, Peter Hutchson, Kirk Elliot, Ted Campbell, Scott McKenzie, Gordon Craig, Bill Buxton, Fred Henderson, Dave Keane.
Music by breath, combs, bottles, pocket instruments, double basses, moog, saxophone, and YOU.

Drama

McLaughlin Room
Friday, Saturday
'Naihada' (Feast) 9:00-10:00 p.m. — An anthology of Canadian Indian poems, dances, myths and legends. With Shelagh Dobson, Mary Campbell, Rosemary Patton, Greg Eligh & Dick VanderBosch.
'The Horse and Wagon Puppet Theatre',
Wallace Hall, Friday, Saturday
9:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. — 'The King's Story' — Street Show Puppet Theatre

Student Films

Dupuis Hall
Friday, Saturday
Starting 8 p.m.
8:00 'Woodstock Pop Festival', by Derek Redmond
8:25 — 'Picking Up the Pieces', by Jim Richardson & Don Dalik
8:45 — 'Peter's Poem', by Bill Blake
9:00 — 'Genesis', by Robin Nunn
9:05 — 'Kingston Free School Presents', by The Free School
9:20 — 'Footage', by Robin Nunn & Garth Dickinson
9:30 — 'Martin of Her Mind', by Dave Lee Lees

Underground Films

Dupuis Auditorium
Sunday
8:00 and 10:00
Including: 'Sympathy for the Devil', 'Happy Birthday Lenny', 'O Dem Watermelons'.

Art Festival Exhibition

T.V. Room (second floor Union)
Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
8:00 - 12:00 p.m.

Workshops and Demonstrations

Polson Room
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
8:00 - 12:00 p.m.

Poetry

Third Floor Common Room
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
8:30 - 11:00 p.m.
A SERIES OF Formal and informal readings and discussions.
8:30 — Friday, David Helwig, Richard Freeze
8:30 - 9:30 p.m. — Saturday, W. Barnes, Burget Roberts.
8:30 - 9:30 p.m. — Sunday, Tommy Hines, Burget Roberts. Informal readers include Lynette Hunter, Norm Campbell, Paul Kennedy, Penny Page, Pam Wiggin, and Brenda Maybee, and Steve Prosyn and Linda Harvey.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

DIE WINTERREISE

RANDALL MARSH, BARITONE
AGNES ETHERINGTON ART CENTRE
MARGARET McLELLAN, PIANO
3:00 pm SUNDAY 6 FEBRUARY '72
ADMISSION FREE

COMING FEB . 11 !!!

MARATHON DANCE

For Camp Outlook
GRANT HALL
8 pm - 8 am

Pick up sponsor cards in Union, Victoria Hall Desk, Residence Meal Lines





TODAY'S CHILDREN

These youngsters with such intent faces are five year old twins, both have anglo-saxon background and have clean hair, good teeth and starry eyes.

Being small for their age and having the sweetest and most passive temperaments, Buck and Goofy seem to enjoy playing with kids younger than themselves. They are, however, happier in their own age group since starting kindergarden.

Buck's early months as a baby were sickly though he is now in good health despite periodic check-ups for heart defficiencies.

Goofy does have a problem but not one of health.

The boys are gentile, affactionate children, shy with strangers, loving, and anxious to please among people they know. They both need offices where their sweet dispositions will be appreciated and where they can surround themselves with warmth and security.

For further information, contact M. Simpson or T. Layton.

Cabaret Is Coming

presented by
QUEEN'S MUSICAL THEATRE



FEB. 9-12, KCVI Aud. 8 p.m.

Tickets:
Students $1.50, others $2.00
at Union, Door, Music Dept.,
House of Sounds

somedays

Friday, February 4

11.30 to 12.20 and 4.30 to 5.20 p.m.: Films with Lunch in Etherington Hall Aud. This week is "Early Diagnosis in Coronary Artery Disease", and "Prescription for Life".

12.00 to 1.30 p.m.: Films for Awareness presents "Best Damn Fiddler" and "Earth & Mankind Series", No. 3, in the International Centre.

6.00 p.m.: Science '44 Co-Op Coffee Hour. Drop in for a cup and view co-op living. 397 Brock St., 318 William St., and 128 Earl St.

7.00 to 8.30 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "World of One in Five" and "Things I Cannot Change" in Dunning Aud.

7.30 and 9.30 p.m.: Chronicles XII presents "Strangers" in the Studio Theatre. Tickets available at Queen's Drama Dept.

8.30 p.m.: The African Night featuring the Otu Highlife W'Afrika Dance Band, the "African" Juju and Atilogu Troupe Dancers and The Talking Drum. Bar available. Dress is optional and all are welcome. Admission is $2.00 single and $3.00 per couple. In Grant Hall.

8.30 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "Time of Man" in Dunning.

8.30 p.m.: Dance with Toby Foss in Leonard Hall. Tickets 50c in meal lines. Beer 3-$1.00.

9.00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds Coffee House presents Eric and Marty Nagler, upstairs in the Union.

Arts Festival.

Saturday, February 5

7.30 p.m.: Chronicles XII. See Friday.

7.30 p.m.: 3rd Annual Chalmers Festival of Music and the Arts presents folk music. 212 Barrie St. (546-3263)

8.00 p.m.: Queen's Chinese Club sponsors "China Night" in Grant Hall. An evening of cultural entertainment featuring Lion Dance, Chinese Music, Chinese Martial Art, Folk Dances and many others. Admission is 75c for club members, $1.50 for Queen's students and $2.00 for others, tickets available at the International Centre or at the door.

8.15 p.m.: Chalmer's Festival presents "Dido and Aeneas", a short opera.

9.00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds Coffee House. See Friday.

Science '44 Co-op Open House at 314 and 320 William in the morning; 30 and 31 Garrett or 13 and 15 Sydenham in the afternoon.

Arts Festival

Sunday, February 6

10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass in Dunning Hall. Doughnuts and coffee afterwards.

10.30 a.m.: Chalmers Festival presents an organ recital.

11.00 a.m.: Registration for Tricolour Autosport Club Ice Trials on Sydenham Lake at Sydenham. For infor phone 546-6232 or 544-7127.

11.00 a.m.: Chalmers Festival presents a festival service with modern and Renaissance music.

3.00 p.m.: Randall Marsh and Margaret McLellan will perform "Die Winterreise", a concert sponsored by the Music Dept. in the Art Centre.

5.30 p.m.: Sunday Supper and Discussion on South Africa featuring Dr. Keppel-Jones of History Dept. Supper in the International Centre Basement and is sponsored by SCM African Liberation Study Group.

6.00 p.m.: The Franch Club evening will not be held due to lack of a suitable location. Sorry.

7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass in Newman House.

Arts Festival.

Monday February 7

12.00 to 1.30 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "Things I Cannot Change" and "Earth and Mankind Series No. 4" in the International Centre.

6.30 to 8.00 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "Earth and Mankind Series No. 1-3" and "World of One in Five" in McLaughlin Room of Union.

6.30 to 8.00 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "Things I Cannot Change In Lower Vic.

7.00 p.m.: Meeting of the French Club in third floor Common Room at Union.

7.30 p.m.: ASUS "Meet the Candidates Night" in Stirling D. All candidates for ASUS positions will be present.

8.30 p.m.: Berlin Philharmonic Octet will perform in Grant.

Tuesday, February 8

12.00 to 1.00 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "Earth and Mankind Series No. 5, 6" in the International Centre.

6.30 to 8.00 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "Earth and Mankind Series No. 4-6" in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.

6.30 to 8.00 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "World of One in Five" and "Things I Cannot Change" in LOWER Vic.

7.30 p.m.: The Senate Task Force on the Role and Operation of a Bookstore at Queen's is having an open meeting in 517 John Watson, to hear ideas and suggestions on the bookstore service at Queen's. Everyone welcome and encouraged to attend.

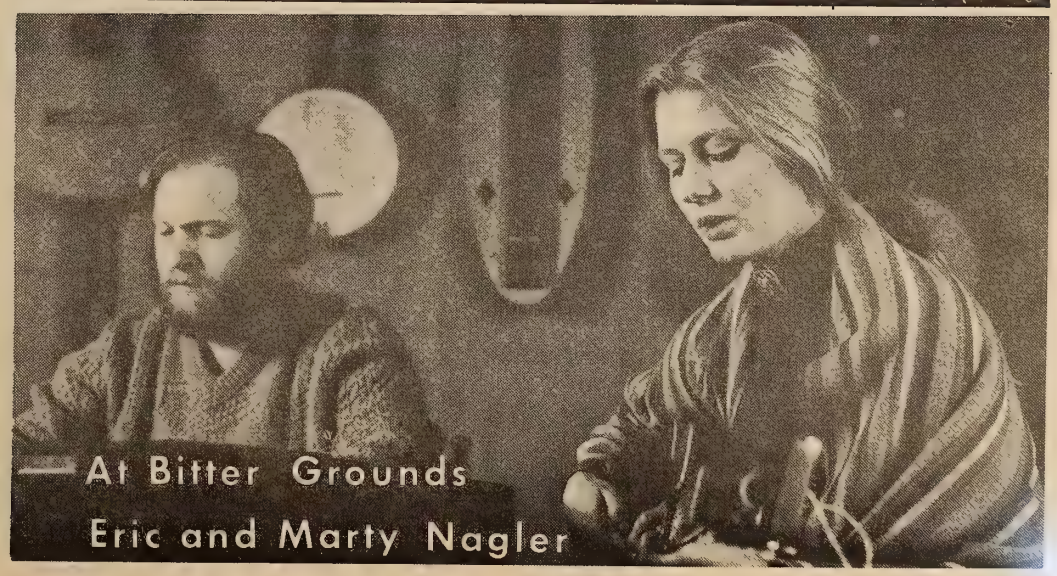
7.30 p.m.: "Awareness '72" IN Dunning Aud. Evening based on poverty in Kingston including the film "North of Princess Street", a panel discussion and question period. Coffee and doughnuts afterwads in the Red Room.

9.00 p.m.: Dept of Film Studies presents "Summer with Monika" in Ellis Aud.

Theatres
Capitol: Billy Jack
Hyland: Garden of Finzi-Continis
Odeon: What's the Matter with Helen and Adios Sabata.

At Agnes
Feb. 1-15: collection of fine etchings circulated by the National Gallery.
Feb. 3: Scottish evening at 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 6: Art Centre Concert "Die Winterreise".

Bars
Commodre: Sarofeen
401: Busted
Manor: Rick Todd and Hour Glass
Pub: the Ricky Day Review



At Bitter Grounds
Eric and Marty Nagler

St. James' Church

UNION and BARRIE
KINGSTON

9.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
10.45 a.m. - HYMN SING
11.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
7.30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER
Tuesday 12.15 p.m.
-Men's Luncheon
Speaker - The Rev. John Klassen

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Minister
Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, Director of Praise

10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

GSS Film Club Presents

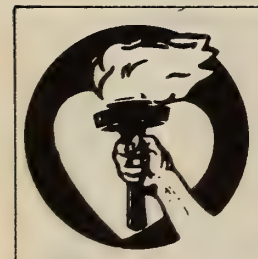
Bergmans "THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"

FRI., FEB. 4, 8:00 pm
ELLIS HALL AUDITORIUM

GRAD BALL

Friday, 11th February
8:00 pm
The Round Table
with the
MUSIC - MAKERS
Semi-Formal or Formal
Free Sherry, 8:00 - 9:00 pm
Food Provided
Tickets $10

Geoff Hudson - Geology (547-2798)
Chris White - Physics (547-2962)
Ken Hedges - Mech. Eng. (546-5133)
Ian Moyle - Grad House (542-9914)
Departmental Reps or IGIF



Canadian Heart Foundation ANNUAL FUND DRIVE

600 CANVASSERS REQUIRED FROM QUEEN'S STUDENTS, KGH NURSES, HDH NURSES FOR CANVASS OF KINGSTON

FEBRUARY 6th, 1972
LEONARD DINING HALL
12:00 - 4:30 p.m.

'Eating Students'

FOOD CLINIC

Every Monday night at 6:30 PM.
165 University Ave. The Kitchen!
Not quite enough food for a meal, but lots of bit-size tastes of all your favourite meals!

Plus special feature -- how to keep healthy.
Actually, any information you want to know.
Come and join us.

A M S COMMITTEES

Join now -- no elections!

1) Committee to study the Bookstore Report
2) Committee to study the Report of The Post - Secondary Education.

Please leave name at the AMS office

New Hours

Your on-campus typing service will be open to handle all of your typing and duplicating needs at these new hours:
Monday - Thursday: 8:30 am - 8:00 pm
Friday: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

The Student Typing Service
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER!!!

(It comes once in a "blue moon"!)

THE AFRICA NIGHT

featuring

1) The Otu Highlife W'Afrika Dance Band
2) The "African" Juju and Atilogu troupe' dancers
3) The "Talking Drum"

at
GRANT HALL
(Univ. Av.) Queens
Friday, FEB. 4th at 8:30 pm.

—BAR AVAILABLE—

TICKETS ($2 Single, $3 Couple)
At The Door
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



WE HAVE ALMOST AS MANY DIAMOND STYLES AS YOU HAVE DREAMS

Do you dream in pear shape. Or emerald cut. Perhaps you count brilliants to put you to sleep. We have dreamy diamonds in all shapes and sizes. Let us show you our wide and sparkling selection. We'll dazzle you with scores of blazing shapes . . . until you find your dream diamond.

KINNEAR d'ESTERRE
JEWELLERS
168 PRINCESS STREET,
KINGSTON, ONTARIO
CANADA

COMING EVENTS

Women's Intercollegiates:

Archery - Feb. 4-5 - Indoor at Western
Ice Hockey - Feb. 4 - Toronto at Queen's - 6 pm
Feb. 5 - Western vs McGill at Queen's - 4:30 pm
Feb. 5 - Western at Queen's - 9 pm
Basketball - Feb. 4 - Toronto at Queen's - 6 pm
Feb. 5 - York at Queen's - 1 pm
Volleyball - Feb. 4 - Toronto at Queen's - 6 pm
Feb. 5 - York at Queen's - 1 pm
Figure Skating - Feb. 4-5 - OWIAA Championships
Feb. 5 - Competition from 8 am - 4 pm

Men's Intercollegiates:

Basketball - Feb. 4 - Ryerson at Queen's - 8:15 pm
Feb. 5 - Ottawa at Queen's - 8:15 pm
Hockey - Feb. 5 - Queen's at Brock - 4 pm
Badminton - Feb. 5-6 - York invitationals
Curling - Feb. 4-5 - at Ottawa
Fencing - Feb. 5 - Dual at home
Squash - Feb. 5 - Trent at Queen's
Wrestling - Feb. 5 - R.M.C. Invitational

SKYDIVERS WIN TEAM EVENT

On January 29 and 30 McGill University Skydiving Club held its annual collegiate meet at St. Antoine de Laurentides, 40 miles north of Montreal. The competition was well attended, with over 70 competitors from Queen's Carleton, McGill, Cambrian (Sudbury), Algonquin (Ottawa), and Brock, as well as some non-collegiate competitors. The events held were 3 rounds of individual accuracy in junior (0-50 jumps), intermediate (51-150), and senior (150 and over) categories; and team accuracy for 5-man teams. Individual accuracy involves getting the closest distance to the 10 cm. target disk on a total of three jumps from 2500 feet. The team accuracy event had five jumpers exiting from 3500 ft. on one pass of the aircraft and getting the closest combined distance to the disk. Good team coordination is required to land five men on the same target without interfering with each other.

The conditions for the meet were hardly ideal. Normally the landing area is soft pea gravel, sand or sawdust. At St. Antoine, the target was on icy ground as hard as concrete, and this and the high winds caused the competitors to sacrifice their normal accuracy techniques for landing methods which were softer but were hit-or-miss for accuracy.

The individual accuracy events were heavily dominated by Carleton, which took first and third place in senior accuracy, second in intermediate and first in junior accuracy. Carleton also had their entry fees and transportation paid by their university, and had twice as many entrants as Queen's, who sent five seniors and one junior, all of whom paid their own way.

Queen's however won the team accuracy event with a team of five seniors.

The figure skating team will be competing against teams from McGill (last year's co-winner), Toronto, McMaster, and Ottawa U. to try to maintain their championship.



stalker

An introductory course in the

APL 360

computer language will be offered in 3 one-hour lectures, starting Tuesday February 8. Because of its simple, concise notation, APL is both easy to learn, and useful in the description of complex problems. This informal course is open to all staff and students. Freshmen are encouraged to attend.

SLOT I5 I2:30
JEFFREY I26

Any Student Who Wishes to Make Donations to the Chaplain's Trust Fund May do so by Cheque to:

Arts '73 Chaplain's Fund
c/o Alumni Office
Student's Union

By February 18.

Queen's University Bands



EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

Nominations for candidates for the following positions on the 1972-73 Queen's Bands Executive should be forwarded to the Bands Manager, c-o A.M.S. Office. Nominations will be received until Friday, February 11th, 1972.

Bands Manager
Assistant Bands Manager
Quartermaster
Concessions Manager
Head Cheerleader
Brass Band (Co-) Director (s)
Head Majorette
Pipe Major
Head Highland Dancer
Publicity Director

Candidates will be elected by current Bands Members at the General Meeting, February 12th, Stirling Hall 'D', 1:30 p.m.
For further information, contact Doug Romans at 544-7846, or c-o A.M.S. Office.

Science '44 Co-op Open House at

Sat. Feb. 5



314 William
320 William
9:30-12:00

30 Garrett
31 Garrett

13 Sydenham
15 Sydenham

Applications Available 1:00



FROM STEM TO STERN

CANADA

ST. JOHN'S - Premier Frank Moores said Monday that despite the defection of two members of the House of Assembly to the Liberals he would call the House together as soon as possible, probably by the middle of February.

Hugh Shea, Conservative MHA for St. John's South and Tom Burgess, New Labrador Party leader, announced they would join the Liberal ranks, a move that gives the Liberals 21 members and the Conservatives 20. There is one vacancy. When the Government names a Speaker, its numbers will be reduced to 19.

Mr. Moores said he would not hang on for long before putting his Government's strength to the test.

OTTAWA - The federal cabinet has approved "urgent measures" to help the Canadian book publishing industry.

The still-secret measures fill a thick volume "which doesn't go as far as its authors wanted," according to sources.

The Star learned the measures include:

+ Federal aid to publishers of $100,000 annually, double the present amount, for translations of books from either English and French.

+ Increased purchases of Canadian books by the External Affairs Department cultural sections for placement in Canadian embassies.

+ Intensive promotion of Canadian fiction and non-fiction abroad.

+ Arrangements allowing up to 50 co-publishing ventures in non-fiction a year between the government and private companies. Each would contribute to the publication costs, with the government in some cases donating the manuscripts as its share. There already have been some joint ventures of this nature, particularly involving National Film Board picture books.

But there is no plan for Ottawa to establish a Publishing Development Corp. like that set up to assist the feature film area. The Canadian Film Development Corp. has a three year $10 million federal grant to invest in movie production.

TORONTO - Health Minister Bert Lawrence said Monday he agrees with a ministerial committee recommendation that the province establish a public information agency to inform women on where they can obtain legal abortions.

Such an agency would be a useful service, said Lawrence, commenting on the Report of the Minister's Committee of Inquiry into Hospital Privileges.

The committee said that in some instances even the staff and trustees of hospitals don't know what their policy is on abortions.

Lawrence said "within two or three years" all hospitals in Ontario will be performing legal abortions.

"Catholic or non-Catholic, all hospitals have a role to play and that is to provide the services the public wants," Lawrence said.

JASPER, Alta. - A confident and smiling John Turner said last night his goal in his new cabinet position as finance minister is to make sure "there is a job available for every Canadian who is willing to work."

Speaking to reporters at his first press conference since he took over the finance portfolio Friday, Turner said he intended to achieve full employment as quickly as possible, consistent with reasonably stable prices. He said this was the goal of the provincial governments, too.

But a number of provincial finance ministers expressed fears about hints by Turner the federal government plans to lessen the rate of expansion in the economy.

BACK PAGE

TORONTO - Canada's official labor movement has launched a secret counter-offensive against what it regards as a swing toward Marxism in Quebec trade unions.

The attack was opened by President Donald MacDonald of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) in an unpublished speech to the national organization's key officials at the Valhalla Inn on Highway 27, south of Highway 401 last month.

MacDonald warned his paid organizers in Quebec that they would be fired if they pursue "Marxist" policies advocated by the Quebec Federation of Labor, a provincial body chartered by the congress.

In a withering attack on "clearly Marxist" policies coming from Quebec, he reminded congress officials that the CLC rejected all forms of totalitarianism and could never subscribe to Marxism, Trotskyism or Maoism.

Then he warned that his message was not to be divulged to anyone - on pain of firing.

TORONTO - Doctors face a last opportunity to cut costs by major, voluntary changes in patterns of practice, before imminent federal-provincial agreements force them Dr. J. Douglas Wallace, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, warns in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

Dr. Wallace told doctors to take the initiative in setting up their own community health centres, instead of "bleating" about the Government doing so.

He warned them that major changes in financing, and therefore in the provision of medical services, are imminent. "They (the changes) will have a profound, but not necessarily deleterious effect on the way in which you provide medical care to the citizens of your community, he said."

OTTAWA - The new 1972 premium levels for automobile insurance will be put into effect across Canada within the next couple of months.

Increases are expected in seven provinces, a decrease in premium rates is expected in Quebec, and Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the only provinces which have government-run insurance plans, expect no increases.

The increase in Ontario will be about 6.5 per cent, but may be as high as 10 per cent. in metropolitan areas.

TORONTO - A brief prepared by a group of U.S. deserters and draft dodgers across Canada has rejected all proposals for amnesty currently being discussed in the United States.

"We, as U.S. war-resisters in Canada, consider the current talk in America about amnesty as being ludicrous."

"We reject the current amnesty proposals in the United States because they serve to mask (President Richard Nixon's excalation of the war; they do not include the same provisions for deserters from the armed forces as they do for draft dodgers; they all have a punitive string attached called alternative service, and they all imply guilt on our part when we were the ones who have refused to commit the crime," the brief said.

THE WORLD

RAWALPINDI - Pakistan Sunday withdrew from the British Commonwealth because of the imminent recognition of Bangladesh by Britain, Australia, New Zealand and some other countries.

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said the decision, taken at a cabinet session earlier in the day, was "final and irrevocable."

He vowed that the world "will no longer use Pakistan as a football."

Bhutto told a press conference that the decision had been taken reluctantly.

"It has been forced upon us. We are not happy about it, but it had to be done."

LONDONDERRY - Thirteen civilians were shot dead Sunday in a clash that erupted when British paratroops stormed a Roman Catholic protest rally to grab stone-throwing youths.

The deaths touched off outraged protest from some opposition leaders in Northern Ireland, who called the shootings an "awful slaughter" and "mass murder."

The death toll was Londonderry's worst in more than three years of communal strife pitting Roman Catholic militants against Protestants and the British soldiers sent to restore order.

BUENOS AIRES - A top-level Argentine economic team left here Sunday for the United States on the first leg of a mission to raise $1 billion on loans to give this nation's sickly economy a shot in the arm.

The mission comes at a time when Argentina's military government is experiencing one of the worst economic and financial crisis in its history.

VIENNA - The Soviet Union and the United States adjourn their efforts for a curb on nuclear missile arsenals this week without indicating whether this means immiment agreement or merely another pause in the 2-year-old negotiations.

The sixth round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks which opened in Vienna on Nov. 15, last year will adjourn Friday, the two sides announced Tuesday.

WASHINGTON - The Nixon administration has approached the Soviet Union about arranging a mutual limit on naval armaments in the Indian Ocean, a top state department official disclosed Tuesday.

Without giving any details, Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson assured the Senate foreign relations committee that the U.S. government has no intention of entering another round of competitive installations in southest Asia, comparable to what has occurred in the Mediterranean.

OKLAHOMA CITY - The Oklahoma House of Representatives voted 39-18 Tuesday for an amendment to prohibit persons under 40 from drinking beer.





-solman

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 45 Mon., Feb. 7, 1972

ELECTION SPECIAL

AMS Candidates page 2,3
Grad Soc Candidates page 4
ASUS Candidates page 4 5-7
Engineering Candidates page 8
Commerce Candidates page 9
Rehab Candidates page 10
Nursing Candidates page 11
AMS Fee Referenda page 12

Where to vote

TUES. FEB. 8

UNION	10:30 - 6:30
LIBRARY	10:30 - 9:30
STIRLING	10:30 - 3:30
HUMPHREY	10:30 - 3:30
KINGSTON	10:30 - 3:30
LEONARD (Both lines)	4:45 - 6:15
BAN RIGH (Both lines)	4:45 - 6:15
SUMMERHILL	10:30 - 3:30
WATSON	10:30 - 3:30
MATHESON ROOM (KGH)	11:30 - 12:30

WED. FEB. 9

UNION	10:30 - 6:30
LIBRARY	10:30 - 9:30
STIRLING	10:30 - 3:30
HUMPHREY	10:30 - 3:30
KINGSTON	10:30 - 3:30
LEONARD (Both lines)	4:45 - 6:15
BAN RIGH (Both lines)	4:45 - 6:15
DUPUIS	10:30 - 3:30
ELLIS	10:30 - 3:30
MacDONALD	10:30 - 3:30

THURS. FEB. 10

UNION	10:30 - 6:30
LIBRARY	10:30 - 6:30
STIRLING	10:30 - 3:30
HUMPHREY	10:30 - 3:30
KINGSTON	10:30 - 3:30
LEONARD (Both lines)	4:45 - 6:15
BAN RIGH (Both lines)	4:45 - 6:15
DUNNING	9:30 - 4:30

NOTE: ASUS ballots will NOT be available in meal lines. Commerce elections are on Thursday only. Rehab elections will be in the school. You must have your student card to vote.

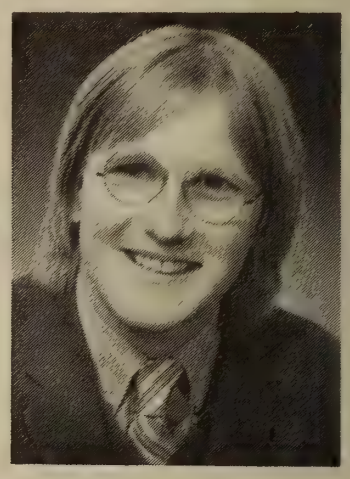


ANDY JORDAN

WE WOULD DO ANYTHING TO GET IN

to show you what we mean by

"WE'LL WORK OUR ASSES OFF FOR YOU"



JAMES BRADLEY

CUT OUT ALONG HERE ..... PASTE ON BACK OF YOUR CLIP BOARD! ..... CUT OUT ALONG HERE

CUT OUT ALONG HERE ... PASTE ON BACK OF CLIPBOARD ... CUT OUT ALONG HERE

CUT OUT ALONG HERE ... PASTE ON YOUR CLIPBOARD ... CUT OUT ALONG HERE

START
SIMPSON, LeBlanc, Bradley and Jordan begin Campaign!
CLUB HOUSE!

Palmer seeks campaign funds from cousin Arnold. Campus teed off as Palmer takes huge slice in campaign drive. RETURN TO CLUBHOUSE AND LOOSE NEXT TURN.

BRADLEY'S BUREAUCRATIC MAZE

Bradley caught forging Q-Bucks! AMS court suspends student priveleges and declares candidate ineligible.
TAKE ONE Q-BUCK!

Jordan accepts offer as lead bubble-gummer in 1910 Fruit Gum Company and leaves student politics.
MOVE TO JORDAN'S JUNK SHOP, AND TAKE 1 Q-BUCK!

ILLOGISTICS
"THE Q-BUCK QUANDRY"
A SIMPSON-LAYTON CREATION

RULES OF PLAY
1 Must use official Simpson - Layton Q-BUCKS 5 per player, 10 in the pot.
2 Use 1 die. Use 1 token per player.
3 Follow directions as you move around the board.

OBJECT OF THE GAME
To join SIMPSON and LAYTON in the A.M.S. Office (where their pictures are).

A.M.S. OFFICE





Bradley gov't intervenes in commune competition, LOSE CULTURE AND EFFICIENCY BENEFITS AND ONE Q-BUCK.

LE BLANC'S BOOZORIUM

MIRKWOOD FORREST

Commune raided! Narcs find only Q-Bucks.
GO TO SHOE STORE & COLLECT ONE Q-BUCK

JORDAN'S JUNK SHOP

A.M. MUTUAL SQUARE

Na-Banrighinn Gubrath shot in LONDONDERRY by Bradley henchmen. YOU LOSE GO TO BRADLEY'S BUREAUCRATIC MAZE!

MUST HAVE 5 Q-BUCKS TO ENTER! OR RETURN TO WELFARE LINE!

Elrond meets Frodo Baggins and Bradley the Grey in Fairy Circle. GO TO MIRKWOOD FORREST

WELFARE LINE!

Simpson and Layton discover fountain of knowledge, WIN 10 DRAUCHT AND 2 Q-BUCKS

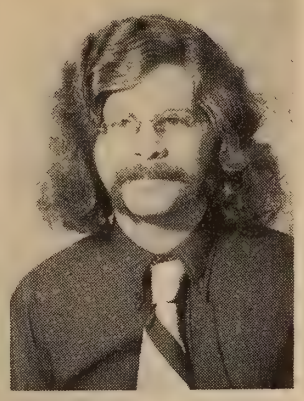
Bradley withdraws from race, Alma Mater Mutual closes at record high. TAKE 3 Q-BUCKS. GO TO A.M.MUTUAL SQUARE.

Jordan's snow sculpture melts, who is this guy Jordan?
LOOSE ONE Q-BUCK

SHOE STORE

LeBlanc drowns in beer vat, ADD SALT AND 1 Q-BUCK TO POT. GO TO LEBLANC'S BOOZORIUM!

CUT OUT ALONG HERE ..... PASTE ON BACK OF YOUR CLIPBOARD! ..... CUT OUT ALONG HERE



VICTOR
BRADLEY

We believe that the A.M.S. should refocus its attention on education, both in the functional problems of obtaining an education and in the direction in which it is changing. The A.M.S. in the past year has revitalized student services such as A.M.S. Housing, Student Typing, publication of You and the Law, and extention of the Pub. We must now turn to a critical examination of Queen's as an academic institution and the effects that governments and their affiliated bodies have in defining and controlling education.

We must re-establish students locally, provincially, and nationally as a positive force in the structure and financing of post-secondary education. This can be accomplished through provincial and national federations of students.

We must assume a critical role in our own academic situation and offer programmes, such as a symposium series on current world issues to complement our education. We should promote the expansion of interdisciplinary programs within the university structures. We must also have governmental structures within the university, designed to incorporate a viable input from students into the direction and functioning of their departments.

We believe we can accomplish this.

VOTE BRADLEY AND COUSINS

MARNEY
COUSINS

Experience Building for Progress



Victor is a fourth year chemical engineer who plans to enter computing science in the coming year. During the past two years Victor has been active in student government. In 1970-1971 he was an A.M.S. Senior Rep from the Engineering Society and has been Vice President of the A.M.S. during the past year.

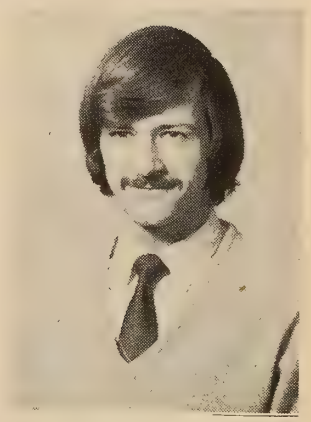
Marney is a second year Arts and Science student, working towards a degree in drama and English. She was a member on the Orientation '71 committee and the Artsci '74 executive. She is presently an Arts rep - at - large on the A.M.S. outer council.



GREG
LEBLANC
FOR AMS President

for AMS Vice-President

WALLY
PALMER



We have one primary objective - to advance the interests of Queen's students. The continuity of our term as President and Vice-President will be achieved through continued and consistent reference to this aim.

The AMS should be brought back to the students. It must not provide the playground for "political heavies", or any other elite - we want to involve more students. We will have a fully planned course of action for the year - a Platform booklet - designed for September with goals to which we will work towards; a purpose for which students can become involved.

OMBUDSMAN: We will investigate this possibility of establishing a student ombudsman whose whole responsibility would be to delve into student grievances; listen, investigate, and solve student problems.

OUTER COUNCIL: This year, there was no rapport, nor interest among Outer Council members due to lack of sufficient involvement by, and for council members. We urge all students to seriously evaluate the candidates who will be representing **you** on council next year - it is your responsibility to see to it that concerned, interested and capable people are elected. We shall have a series of in-depth meetings with the newly - elected council immediately to enable all members to come to know one other, and become familiar with the issues, the problems, and the functions of the AMS. We want to re-establish the Commission system so that Outer Council will be able to work **with** Inner Council, and the Commission will become more than just a Commissioner.

EDUCATION: The AMS represents all faculties and therefore should endeavor to bring these faculties together in order to foster the interchange and exchange of knowledge. We propose to encourage education on a broader scope than mere departmental academics. We shall start, immediately, contacting leading figures in Canada, as well as the rest of the world, in an attempt to arrange a regular series of open forums, guest lecturers, and panel discussions.

NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS: There is a definite need for the proposed National Students' Union which, we envision, will provide a unified student lobby, to protect student interests with respect to the imminent changes, recommendations and proposals in the structure and financing of post-secondary education, as outlined in the Wright Commission Report. However, there is an equal need to ensure that this new federation does not become infected with an air of overdeveloped student radicalism, reminiscent of the now-defunct CUS.

PERMANENT PRESIDENT: We think that this is a very serious issue and there are questions that must be asked. What will a permanent president mean to the students and student government? Will it increase the inaccessibility of the AMS to the individual student? We feel that there are alternatives which must be investigated, such as the hiring of an executive assistant if deemed necessary, or, more desirable to us, the implimentation of a body to be known as Queen's Student Agencies (QSA).

SERVICES: The AMS provides many worthwhile services for the students. However, the day to day administration of these services has become too time consuming. If these existing services were to be put under a central focus through which they could operate themselves, it would allow the AMS to spend more time on matters which concern the student interests. Therefore, we are in favour of the implimentation of the proposal of Queen's Student Agencies. In addition, we propose to bolster the presently existing services by looking into the possibility of their expansion and the creation of new services, if it will fulfill a need, create more jobs, and increase efficiency; e.g. implimentation of a year-round Job-Bank, to centralize hiring and job placement for such services as the Pub, the Constable system, the Library, and officials for intramural athletics - jobs based on merit, not favouritism.

These are **some** thoughts - give us a chance.

WE'RE INTERESTED
WE CARE

Graduate Student Society

President and Vice-President



Doug Prichard
President



Stuart Clark
Vice-President

We would like to express our appreciation to the graduate students who supported our nominations and to the members of the Society who have indicated their willingness to work with us. Current governmental soul-searching about graduate education has led the GSS to increasingly concern itself with graduate student rights and responsibilities and move away from merely providing services. To continue this tradition, we shatl need assistance from a wider portion of our constituency than in recent years. We are confident that members of the Society will take their responsibilities to the GSS and to other members of the Society seriously, and in so doing make the coming year a successful one.

A number of long term problems face graduate students both at Queen's and across the country and we expect to be concerned with these throughout the coming year:

-Continuing decline in net income due to new taxes, rising tuition and dwindling financial support.

-Proposed tuition fees for all graduate students in Ontario of at least $2200 (Committee on Post-Secondary Education)

Uncertainties as to the assignment of post-secondary financial responsibilities: $10,000 student loan debts, tax on income?

-Quotas on graduate student enrolment which are in existance, and the proposed ones.

We also see a number or shorter term problems in which we plan to take action immediately:

-Following up this past year's initiatives regarding Unemployment Insurance as applied to graduate students and the numerous questions outstanding about application of the new tax reforms.

-Assignment of responsibility for income protection in the event of injury or sickness.

A survey is to be conducted to point up the disparities in student support across the campus and to provide ammunition when the Ontario Government 'reviews' the situation following the slimination of OGFs after the next session. A continuing review of policy on expenditure proprities for Grad House will consider whether the extensive improvements made this year (air-conditioning, and bar renovations) are in fact sufficient to keep Grad House the focus for Society activities.

We look forward to serving you this year and hope we can achieve the success of past administrations.

Also running is Bruce Rutherford
see page 4, Tuesday's paper

Senator



John Aitken

Experience on Senate Subcommittees at McGill
M.B.A. Rep. on School of Business Faculty Board

Graduate students are rapidly becoming second class citizens in the university community. Government pressure through the new tax laws and reductions in fellowship funds will complicate our existence.

University facilities are geared, quite rightly, to the majority, the undergraduates, yet, why should we face unnecessary hassles from the library and bookstore

Graduate students may wish to remain apathetic but a strong representation on university government is required.

AMS Representative (3 to be elected)



Dave Dodd

A G.S.S. Representative to the AMS has a binary role; that of a member of the G.S.S.S. executive, and also a representative of that society in the A.M.S. To adequately fulfill the requirements of the position, the A.M.S. representative must take an active part in the proceedings of both bodies.

In the past this has not always been the case; however it is not my intention to follow this pattern. The duties of A.M.S. representative will be treated seriously, meetings will be attended and I will actively assist the G.S.S. executive in the running of the G.S.S. It is only through active participation in the G.S.S. that adequate representation can be made to the A.M.S.

how a considerable amount of our money is to be spent. Graduate students form a significant part of the student population, approximately 10 percent. Since undergraduates and graduate students have quite different University lives the AMS council forms an important link between these two student categories. As the AMS is the most powerful student governing body this is the best opportunity for a representative from the GSS to work on problems and make decisions concerning all Queen's students, together with delegates from the undergraduates. In addition, the AMS council is one place to make specific wishes and needs of graduate students known, e.g. questions arising from the year-round presence of most graduate students on campus.

As a representative of the Biochemistry graduate students to the GSS I have been a member of that council for more than two years. I am familiar with the problems facing graduate students and also with topics of general interest to Queen's. Now I would like to put this knowledge and experience to use as a GSS representative to the AMS.



Alfred Kormann

The AMS is the main instrument on our campus to express the views of all Queen's students and to decide



Bob McRae

Platform
Better liason among the diverse groups that compose the Grad Society-represent the interests of the Grad Society in the A.M.S. effectively

Qualifications
Member of Science Co-op 44
held various positions within the Co-op, treasurer of Central Division, on the Board of Directors of the Co-op
presently in MBA 1
As an undergraduate at Queen's was on the DSC Committee in the Economics Dept. and worked with orientation



Keith Sangster

Experience
-Secretary Engineering Undergraduate Society
-Students Rep on University Council
-Editor, Engineering Undergraduate Newspaper

Platform
I will act as a liaison between the AMS and you the grad students.
Because of the low profile of the G.S.S. effective representation is necessary. I will provide that representation on the A.M.S.
Help the G.S.S. Executive Council to keep you informed.

Secretary



Cindy Pressé

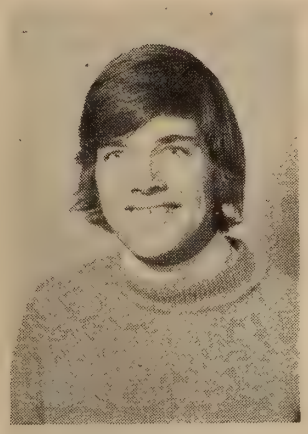
It's fortunate that I do not need to write a campaign speech. I cannot think of one good reason why I should be secretary of the GSS. Perhaps interest is the only necessary qualification. In any case, I will try to fulfill the position capably.

Treasurer

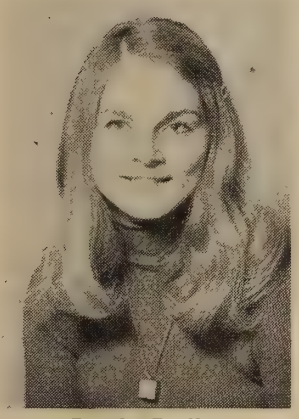
When nominations closed, Charles Serrao, the treasurer for the past year was the only nominee. He is out of town at present, but he is expected to accept the acclamation for another term.

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society

President and Vice-President



Ted Cape
President



Barb Palk
Vice-President

Function of the ASUS Executive

1) The ASUS Executive is the representative body of Arts and Science and, as such, a key voice in Faculty Board and AMS Outer Council. Faculty Board, composed of faculty and various students, formulates all ArtSci academic policies from degree requirements to admissions policies. In past years, the most effective student voices have been those of the ASUS president and vice-president.

2) The Executive is the parent body to various committees which organize programs and services provided by the ASUS, notably, orientation and Course Evaluation Guide. In addition, it is loosely connected with the DSC's having traditionally offered its cooperation to the end of strong expression of DSC opinions.

Platform

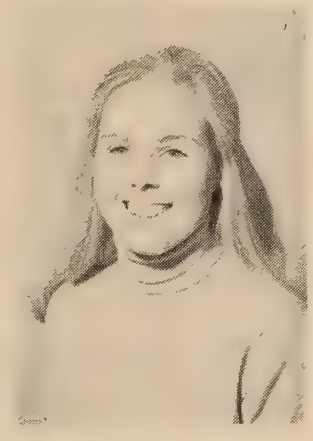
Briefly, we promise competent administration of established events and vigorous expression of the student interest on AMS and Faculty Board. Having worked on the orientation and Snowball Committees, we think we have gained enough organizational skills to maintain tight administration without losing sight of our function as ASUS representatives to the campus governing bodies. However, our main goal is not drastic change in existing services and functions. Instead, we would like to concentrate on evaluating the various organs of ASUS government.

Artsci Students elect 17 representatives to the Senate, the AMS Council and the ASUS Executive combined. It is our desire to provide a mechanism whereby these representatives gather to define and discuss matters of shared interest and concern to all ASUS members. In this way, the reps, might co-ordinate their efforts to reach common objectives. Such a body would also become a forum for discussion of issues facing Queen's, e.g. the implications of the Report of the Commission on Post Secondary Education in Ontario.

We are also anxious to transfer authority to committees and interested individuals within the society. Too much work has been done by too few people in the past. As a result, there has been an undercurrent of resentment in the student body towards "political heavies", who are accused of elitism. If authority can be more broadly delegated, we can eliminate the bureaucratic tangle which prevents good communication.

To conclude these are ideas, not promises and good administration can be our only guarantee. Nevertheless, we will give our best efforts to the achievements of a vibrant ASUS.

Secretary



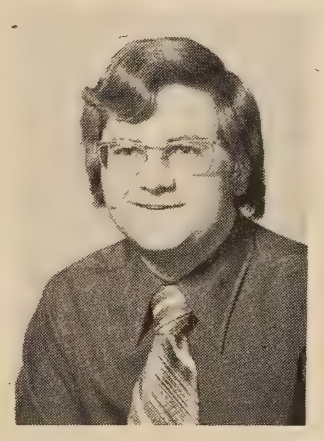
Wendy McKeown

Treasurer



Wil Kranenburg

Senator (both acclaimed for 2 year term)



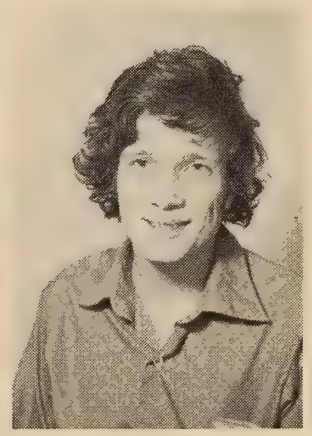
Rob MacKnight

The changing role of the university in society, the changing attitudes of students to the university way of life and the lack of awareness of students of the 'outside world' all demand action and a restructuring of the academic outlook. Academics should no longer be the prime motive to university policy - instead, the university must concentrate on the society and its changing role, rather than standing idly in the ivory tower. The Coleman motion of compulsory "relevance classes", the LeBlanc-Palmer concern with awareness, show the beginnings of a new role for the university community. Higher education, largely financed by the public, owes society a better deal than mere criticism or complacency. We are here to learn, to experience, to prepare ourselves for something better. The Senate, as the highest student governing body is the logical place to start constructive change.

Student Senators as a group. This is not to suggest the formation of a student 'bloc' in the Senate, but to consolidate the ideas that Senators have.

view. Constructive talks over coffee oftentimes reveal positive and interesting ideas concerning university life, programmes and planning

What I lack in experience as a Senator, I possess in determination and willingness to do a job well the first time around.



Guillaume Bissonnette

This is no platform. It's just a couple of ideas I would like to put forward.

Queen's University as an institution of higher learning within an advanced capitalist society incorporates a fundamental contradiction: on the one hand it pertains to be an instrument of human progress by fostering social criticism, the development of humanist universal values. On the other hand Queen's must feed a corporate capitalist society with intellectual workers who can only apply their skills **within the restricted context of a social order that thrives and prospers on the deliberate denial of access to full humanity to many Canadians.** To become aware of this objective contradiction, to study it by radically questioning the relationship between Queen's and bourgeois social order is imperative.

Queen's as a bourgeois university takes the existing social order for granted and restricts itself to criticizing parts and details of it. Thus it manages to avoid all central crucial issues. The absence of any profound critiques or even scepticism in front of our global social order, advanced monopoly capitalism, indicates that Queen's is a **technical subdivision of the bourgeois production apparatus.** By serving the interests of corporate capitalism and the bourgeois state it is working in fundamental opposition to the interests of Canadian society, for the prepetuation of the exploitation of man by man.

Senator (1 year term, 1 to be elected)



Jim Chauvin

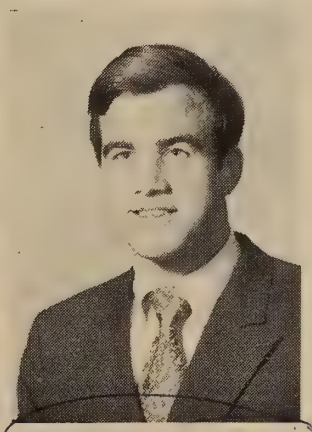
Jim Chauvin is a third year student in economics and geography (4 years programme). He has been active in many 'behind the scenes' organizations with Arts '73 activities. He has served on the Economics D.S.C. in 1970-71, and is currently on the Geography D.S.C. At present, he is also actively engaged as the coordinator of the Arts '73 Chaplain's Trust Fund, which is a general student loan fund. In both 1970 and 1971 he was a Gael, and currently is a volunteer tutor of an elementary school child for the S.V.B.

The role of the Student Senator is to represent student opinion in a body of university representatives, to discuss and to determine the fate of programmes and plans so as to ensure a viable and dynamic development of the university.

I feel that through a senatorial position, I can contribute a positive and efficient service to the university community. I enjoy becoming involved in a project, working on it, fostering its growth, and when finished, unveiling a comprehensive report.

I feel that constructive cooperation leads to dynamic development. However, I stand up for my views and those I represent, willing to compromise only if the consequences of senate actions will not conflict with the students' interest.

I am non-partisan as to student versus establishment power. I am open and candid, willing to listen to all viewpoints, weighing both the negative and positive aspects of each in order to ascertain a complete and all inclusive



Stewart Searle

winner

Stewart Searle is a third year economics student. He is presently finishing a one year term on the Senate, has served on the Senate Nominating Committee, and has been nominated to the Campus Planning Committee.

The report of the Joint Nominating-Operations Review Committee, adopted by the Senate in June 1970, states that students, through effective membership on the Senate, "can contribute knowledgeable criticism of the methods and aims of academic policy. Only students can give first-hand expression to their varying expectations and life aims."

Still recognizing the importance of providing knowledgeable criticism, I feel, however, that the much more important role of students on the Senate is to express their expectations and aims for the University. It is in this role that there lies the most potential for the development of greater contributions from Student Senators. How can this role be further developed?

Essential to the development of this more creative role for student senators, I believe is a closer rapport with the AMS. An attempt was made this year to establish this rapport, but for various reasons, this was less fruitful than it might have been. It did appear, however, that if this rapport were strengthened, some benefits might be reaped.

The role of expressing expectations and aims could be further developed by increasing the solidarity of the

ASUS

Representative-at-Large

Nine to be elected

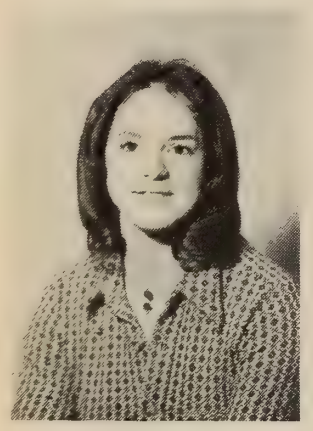
You may vote for seven



Bill Kirby

The age of confrontations and major issues is over and in their place remains a slow progressions toward our Utopia at Queen's. (interpretation optional) There are no real debates. We're all for student representation, good concerts, better food and motherhood. What remains to be done is to give life to our west campus, develop co-ed residence and a food co-op. These will be part of the agenda for the next term of the A.M.S. A new commission to co-ordinate and develop these and other student facilities is one area that the A.M.S. should move into. I would like to be the one to move them there.

And no matter who you vote for, vote dammit!

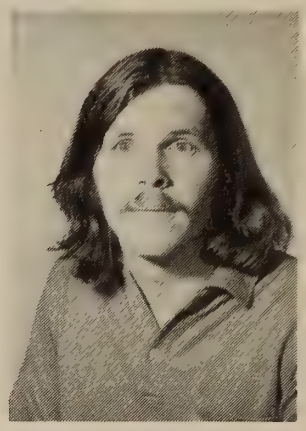


Hildi Adelhelm

This past year I coordinated and organized Festival '72. Since September I have been working closely with the A.M.S. as Inner Council Secretary. I am presently a Junior Justice on the A.M.S. Court.

Through my experience in connection with Festival '72, I have realized more fully the need for a greater variety of cultural and educational events on this campus. I consider it to be a very important facet in university life and should not be neglected.

I have been under the impression that many students feel that the A.M.S. is unapproachable and that it is not worthwhile to get involved with it. I know now that the A.M.S. can work and I believe I can make it work for you.



Roy Kirkpatrick

Student government is a cooperative effort by the individuals who comprise the university to further the education of everyone within the community. To this end, the government should provide services for the community that will complement the already existing educational facilities.

I would like to see the AMS expand more in the direction of providing educational services relating to the challenges facing the world community. Equipped with the knowledge provided by such instructional programmes and the experience of interacting with people and facing problems, an individual emerging from the university will be able to become a positive force with society.

To do this government should provide an atmosphere in the university that is conducive for learning to take place. The most important element of this atmosphere is co-operation among all members of the community towards its educational goals. This cooperation includes the involvement of as many individuals as possible in the running of campus activities as well as concern for the issues that the A.M.S. will be facing in the coming year.

The direction in which we move is your choice. I urge you to let your choice be known by voting this week.



Leslie Bankes

"A university is a massive structure, and has, therefore, considerable inertia." (Principal's Committee on Teaching and Learning.) It has been three years since the implementation of the Whalley Report concerning the establishment of a Departmental Students' Council whereby the students were provided with a communications system giving them access to decision-making in the Queen's community. The D.S.C. has experienced only marginal success in its growing years - I believe, that it has great potential. Although student participation in the D.S.C. has not given impetus to political involvement, it has become a vehicle through which productive discussion can take place. The A.M.S., I believe, should look into enhancing and expanding the D.S.C. to include other faculties on campus, in order to provide a channel through which **all** students can voice their opinions on academic matters.

The Wright Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario has confronted the academic community with a formidable challenge. Their recommendations would greatly change our educational community with respect to student loans, higher tuition fees, etc. It is up to the A.M.S. to instigate an analysis into the Report in order to meet this challenge.

. . .with my interest and enthusiasm towards the A.M.S., I know that I can do a good job.



Terry Macli

My platform is based on smaller but more efficient A.M.S.

Outer Council is at present too large to be an effective body. A smaller Council would facilitate discussion and debate by the mere fact that there would be fewer people to speak.

Members of Outer Council owe it to their constituents to be well-informed. Membership on a A.M.S. committee for each Outer Council rep would be a definite means of achieving this knowledge.

I agree that the Education Commission's activities should be expanded much along the lines of "Awareness '72". But increased activity necessarily results in increased fees or severe cutbacks in other areas of the budget. A raise in student fees would therefore seem to be a pious idea.

Many students think that the idea of a salaried president idea is uneconomical, but a salaried president might well discharge other functions resulting in a more efficient administrative office and this alone is reason enough for discussion of the idea.

I personally feel that the A.M.S., as it is the central government representative of all students, should be the final authority in disputes involving other student organizations.



Terry Joyce

The political responsibility of every member of ASUS is to vote for students who will represent them in the executive positions. Political responsibility goes beyond the process of voting, for some individuals, it means taking an active part in the affairs of the Society.

The role of the Outer Council is to consider all major policy issues and review the actions of commissions and committees of the AMS. This position has drastically deteriorated in the past years and it has become an institution which exists without power and without the ability to fulfill its role. The major reason for this is the fact that the members have not been prepared to put the necessary amount of time and effort that is required.

As an interested student, I am prepared to put in that time and effort. I will fulfill my obligations as a student representative to the best of my ability. My experience as Chairman of the Snowball Committee and as a member of Orientation 71, will help me considerably in carrying out that obligation.



Ian McIntyre

My portfolio is mainly entertainment. I would like to see the diversification of entertainment which is at present given to students and an increase in the regularity with which it occurs. There are many, many, students who don't or can't participate in many of the functions on campus due to the rather rigid structure which encompass some of these functions.

I am also interested in improving existing facilities for students interested in the creative arts viz. writing, music. There seem to be no regular outlets for this type of activity.

At present I am Social Convenor of the West-Indian Club and Publicity Officer of the International Club where I have been involved in organizing social functions, which I may be allowed to say so have been different, original and very entertaining.

Incidentally, I am a second year student.

So, I exhort my fellow students, Vote for Ian McInytre, The Different Guy with Different Ideas.

Bloodshed in Rhodesia? "Yes," says student

By Susan Bourbonniere

Queen's students from Rhodesia, Guatemala and India took part Wednesday evening in a symposium on current issues in their countries.

Ken Mufuka, history Ph. D. student at Queen's, said Rhodesia traditionally was known as a white man's country, with its temperate climate and abundance of natural resources. This changed in 1953 with the Federation of African States, he said, and now " it is difficult to call a country in Africa a white man's country".

Black Rhodesians, Mufuka said, call whites Europeans, "probably because they realize their stay won't be long". Rhodesians have rejected most concessions of power from the white government, he said, as shown by their reaction to the agreement made in 1971 by prime minister Ian Smith and British foreign secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

The main problem for Africans, Mufka said, is not their lack of education but their lack of political power. It can only be achieved through guerrilla warfare, he said, and high unemployment helps to swell guerrilla ranks.

Blacks must fight for self-government, he said, for most Rhodesians don't believe that Europeans will give them freedom "on a plate like that". "The Europeans are living on borrowed time, and we are asking for the time back."

One of the greatest fears of whites in Rhodesia is the black population explosion, he said. According to prime minister Smith, there are about twelve children per black family and only two per white family. If these figures are correct. Rhodesia has the fastest growth rate in Africa. Free birth control is available only to Africans, he said, but with the present rate of growth, in ten years "they will swamp the whites".

Mufuka also said that since the United States could not hold Vietnam, white domination of Rhodesia will not increase.

Asked whether bloodshed is necessary for freedom, Mufuka said, "yes", but "I can't speculate on the future of the whites in Rhodesia." The African can fight for ten years with nothing to lose, he said; the white man cannot.

Carlos Valdez, a fourth-year engineer, said Guatemala's greatest problems are its high unemployment (20 percent) and exceptional apathy among the native people. It is almost unfortunate that Central America did not have to fight for its independence, Valdez said, for now the people "take everything fro granted".

Only about half the native people participate in their country's economy, he said, and "you have to go and give them almost a kick in the rear end to get them to move". To them it doesn't matter that in San Salvador fourteen families run the country, he said, or what regime is currently in power.

But, Valdez said, "we are not prepared to live democracy as you see it." It is most likely that Guatemala will become communist, he said, especially since Fidel Castro conceived of his Cuban revolution and trained his troops in Guatemala. Valdez also remarked that it is strange that the rich families support the guerrillas, since they would be the ones to benefit the most from maintaining the status quo.

It would be very hard to overthrow the Guatemalan government, he said. Half the government's money goes to armaments, and the air force has 35 jets. The universities are poorly financed, he added, and most educated people don't want to return to Guatemala after studying abroad, and probably would not find jobs there if they did.

Kashmira Gupta, a doctoral student in chemical engineering, began his talk by posing the question, "Do foreign people really get a clear picture of what is happening in India from the news media?" The conclusion he drew was no, since most people tend to associate India with starvation (still a crucial problem), the cast system (out of date), and the holy cow (no longer sacred property).

Another Indian student mentioned that India has done more for its Untouchables, the lowest caste, by giving them free education and free travel within the country, and removing the stigma attached to them, than Canada has done for its Eskimos and Indians.

It is now illegal to call someone an Untouchable, he said, and discrimination carries a high penalty.

He pointed out that education is compulsory in India, the only developing country able to live with democracy, where it took people fifteen years after the first election of Jawaharlal Nehru in 1951, to realize the importance of the vote.

The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is "just another capitalist from America", Gupta said, and is not considered a real yogi, although "he deserves the money he earns".

The symposium was sponsored by the International Centre and chaired by Andy Jordan, who said he had hoped for better attendance by Canadian students -- only about ten showed up.



AMS PRESIDENT Patrick Riley presents a scroll to Queen's chaplain Dr. A.M. Laverty, who was honoured Friday night for his 25-year association with the university.

Women's res chooses pres, council

Second-year history student Kiloran German of Adelaide Hall is the new president of the Women's Residence Council, chosen Thursday to succeed Cindy Davidson.

WRC secretary-treasurer will be Heather Foster.

The following block chairmen were chosen: Linda Dale (Chown Hall); Sue Blackall (Goodwin House, also known as Victoria Hall, A wing); Brenda Prosenyak, (Baker House, or B wing); Chris Newburn (Macdonnell House, D wing); Deb McKay (Muir House, E wing). C Wing of Vic, also known as Matheson House, has been divided among the four other houses in the new system of blocks. Last year A,B and C made up one block, and D and E the other. A block chairman for Adelaide and Ban Righ Halls will be chosen tomorrow; candidates are Pat Rae, who was defeated by Miss German for WRC president, and Deb Bramm, the present vice-block-chairman there.

Student loan period is now 11 days

Undergraduate students can now borrow books from Douglas Library for eleven days, rather than a week.

The new loan period went into effect yesterday "for an experimental period of one month".

Branch libraries are not affected, and the graduate and faculty loan periods of one month and four months remain the same.

The library made the change after studying the records of the 20,000 undergraduate loans made during November. The eleven-day period is expected to take care of most of the books now kept overdue from the seven-day loan period.

That study was made after the senate library committee considered a motion January 13 asking "that the length of lending periods and the penalty imposed for overdue books in all libraries should be standardized with respect to all users".

The proposal was made by student representative Nancy Hoey and seconded by chief librarian D.A. Redmond. It was tabled, to await the detailed study, after meeting some opposition from faculty representatives Frederic Schroeder, Dr. Pierre Gobin, and Dr. David Raal.

Convocations

Convocation dates for 1972 have been officially announced.

Friday, May 26 (afternoon): education, theology.

Saturday, May 27 (morning): engineering, business

Saturday, May 27 (afternoon): grads, law, medicine, nursing, rehab

Saturday, June 3 (morning): B.A. and Honours B.A.

Saturday, June 3 (afternoon): B.A. and B. Sc.

Newspapers

This is Tuesday's Journal. Wrapped around it is Monday's paper, which comes out on Tuesday. On the other hand, last Friday's paper came out on Saturday.

It's all the fault of the weather, which closed the highways between Kingston and Prescott, Ontario, where The Journal's printer is.

Thursday's paper is expected to come out on Thursday. All power to the snow.

Queen's Journal

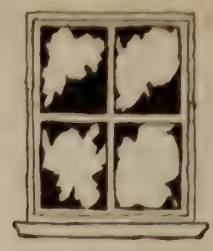
Vol. XCIX, No. 46 Tues., Feb. 8, 1972

AWARENESS 72

IS UPON YOU FROM

February 8 to February 17

(Keep this ad for the week to come)



Tues. Feb. 8, 7:30
Dunning Auditorium
Poverty in Kingston

The film North of Princess Street is followed by a panel discussion with Alderman George Webb (of CKWS), Alderman James Cook, Reverend Brian Thrasher, Mrs. A. Healey, and Mrs. D. Whitely.

Wed. Feb. 9, 7:30
Ellis Auditorium
The Emperor's New Clothes

A talk, then open discussion with Norman Z. Alcock, Director of the Canada Peace Research Institute, dealing with conflict poverty and world government.

Thurs. Feb. 10, 7:30 Grant Hall
People, Politics, Power, Poverty

A panel discussion on Canadian poverty with Brian Hill and Ian Adams, two of the authors of 'The Real Poverty Report', Professor C.E.S. Franks, and Ted Lloyd: chaired by Dr. A. J. Coleman.

Mon., Feb. 14,
Kingston Hall, Rm 201
Queen's - A Hotbed of Apathy

Stanley Burke will be present to open an evening devoted to small discussion groups on student-oriented topics.

Tues., Feb. 15, 7:30, Grant Hall
People Before Paper

A talk with Stanley Burke touching on the role of the Media informing public opinion; the encroachments of bureaucracy and the frustration of the people -- especially the poor -- in the system and what to do about it.

Thurs. Feb. 17., 7:30
Jeffrey Hall, Rm. 128
Chto Delat/ What to do

A final meeting for staff, students to assess the activities of Awareness 72 and to discuss future action or activities.

CABARET IS HERE!

Presented by :

Queen's Musical Theatre



CAST

Jean Callum	Tony Keenleyside
Jim Chapman	Paul Kennedy
Liz Clements	Hammer Lambert
Collette Cote	Katherine Lamoureux
Lee David	John Maskell
Steve Gentles	Brenda Maybee
Moria Hart	Peter Ostergaard
Michael Henderson	Mario Pinto
Linda Hill	Arlene Reid
Andrea Howard	Cathy Robertson
Lynda Hyde	Rob Schock
Patricia Jones	John Seveigny
Jack Kasaboski	Janet Smarr
Mike Kassner	Christine Solininka
Barb Keane	Craig Tompkins

FEBRUARY 9, 10, 11, 12
KCVI AUD. 8 pm

Tickets, Students $1.50, other $2.00
Available at door, from cast, Music Dept., Union, House of Sounds

igure-skaters just miss title

e snow storm and the affic problems, all able to arrive at r the O.W.I.A.A. ting Championships. peting were from McGill, McMaster, Queen's. The final determined by adoints earned in inents on a scale of 10 first, then 7,5,3 and 2. s McMaster, with 84 me the new chamoning Queen's and were co-winners last n's, with 75, very ined their title, but ed up fourth after 34 points. Toronto's s enough to put them e, and Ottawa's total

r showed most the Dance com- it swept all three also won the Novice Singles events, the s, and the Group p.

Queen's countered these wins with wins of their own. Team captain Sue Drowley captured the Intermediate Singles and Debra Pepler took the Junior Singles. In the Junior Pairs, Moira Fitzpatrick and Anne Ledingham combined for a Queen's first. The Synchronized Group Skating came on strongly in the final event to give Queen's their final win.

The strength of these two teams shows in that no other team earned a first place rating during the competition.

One of the highlights of the meet was not part of the competition, but a free skating display at its conclusion. Dave McGillvray, a former Canadian champion, put on an exhibition which drew applause throughout and a standing ovation at its conclusion.

All attending the Championships appreciated the high calibre of the competition, and the excellent organization of the meet.



- stalker

Captain Sue Drowly shows firstplace form in Intermediate Singles free-skating competition

Basketball Gals Beat Varsity, York

Queen's Intercollegiate Basketball this weekend saw the girls come up with two wins. On Friday evening against University of Toronto the teams were evenly matched, and the score remained close throughout the whole game, at half-time it was Queen's 28 to 27. The Queen's girls used a combination of their zone defense and man-to-man, switching throughout the game. Final score Queen's 48, Toronto 46. Queen's using a freeze for the last minute and a half to keep T.O. from gaining possession of the ball.

Saturday saw the final game in the league season, against York University. Again, Queen's used a switching defense, and led the scoring throughout the whole game, with final outcome Queen's 61, York 27.

Leading scorers on Friday were Laney Marshall with 21 points, Pat Patterson, 10, and Sue Higgins and Karen Carson with 7 each. For Toronto, Lynne Garvie had 15 points, Sally Manning added 8 and Phyllis Perkins 7.

On Saturday, Laney Marshall again led Queen's with 14, while Karen Carson had 12 and Pat Patterson 8. For York, Gale Shister 8 while Sue Tupling and Sherri Rosen had 6 each.

In final league standings the Queen's girls placed third, tied with Toronto. On Feb. 25, 26th the girls travel to Waterloo to play in the consolation round of the Championship Tournament.

Watch for full

weekend sports results

on Thursday

.C. News

rts this week include hery, curling, indoor volleyball.

arked the beginning sh tournament. The rnament is scheduled lay, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., ay, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. softball on Thursday, play against P.H.E. 74 against Arts '73. Arts '73 won their default last week, so cipation is hoped for

also continues with g schedule:
s vs Arts '73 Bews
E. vs Arts '74 Bews
vs Rehab. Ross Gym
ng vs Law Bews Gym
'74 vs Arts '73 Bews

days

Tuesday, February 8

9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.: Journal Staffers Clark, Reyno and Boon have a photo exhibit in Photo-Image 33, 33 Brock St.

12.00 to 1.00 p.m.: Films for Awareness - "Earth and Mankind Series No. 5, 6" - International Centre.

6.30 to 8.00 p.m.: Films for Awareness - above No. 4-6 in McLaughlin Room of Union, or "World of One in Five" and "Things I Can Not Change" in Lower Vic.

7.00 p.m.: Lib meeting to discuss organization of women in community. At 183 University.

7.30 p.m.: Senate Task Force on the Role and Operation of a Bookstore at Queen's. Open meeting in 517 John Watson to hear ideas and suggestions.

7.30 p.m.: "Awareness '72" presents an evening based on poverty in Kingston.

9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Summer with Monika" in Ellis.

Wednesday, February 9

9.00 to 5.30 p.m.: Photo-Image 33. See Tuesday.

3.30 p.m.: Lecture-recital by Prof. Nicholas Goldschmidt in Dunning.

7.30 p.m.: Two documentaries, "China's New Discovery of Acupuncture Anesthesia", and "Chinese Table Tennis Team" in Dupuis Aud. Admission 50c.

7.30 p.m.: Lecture by Norman Alcock, Dir. Canadian Peace Research Institute in Ellis; discussion in Red Room.

8.00 p.m.: Queen's Musical Theatre presents "Cabaret" at KCVI.

Meeting of Consumer's Interest Group in 138 Dunning.

Cabaret: New Direction?

Queen's Musical Theatre's third musical -- **Cabaret** -- opens next Wednesday, and with it possibly a new direction for the group. After doing Gilbert and Sullivan operettas for several years QMT moved to Broadway and has presented musical comedies for the past two years. However, **Cabaret**, which ran for over 5 years on Broadway, is more a musical drama in that it combines the musical world with serious acting and a genuine plot.

The story takes place in 1930 Berlin, and centres around a cabaret in those last frantic days before **Mein Kampf** became a fact of life. In particular, it follows an American writer into Germany in search of an idea for a novel and his affair with the star attraction of one of Berlin's hottest night spots.

Throughout the first act, the action switches from the various intrigues at the American's boarding-house, to the musical highlights at the cabaret which reflect the very spirit of German society at the time. With the second act comes the full impact of the political reality on those living in the make-believe world of the cabaret.

Cabaret will run Wednesday through Saturday next week at KCVI, just north of the main campus. Curtain time is 8.00 p.m. and ticekts may be obtained at the door. from the cast, the John Orr Room in the Union, House of Sounds and the Music Dept.

ister of
versity Affairs
John White
ming to Queen's
s. Feb . 8
rnational Centre
ement Union
0-9:30
if you have a beef about college tell him

Golden Words Annual
Beer—Brewing Contest



Enjoy good food, music and beer while a panel of "experts" select "Queen's Brewmaster 1972". Spectators can also win prizes by identifying commercial brews.

TIME: 8:00 to 12:00 PM FRIDAY FEBRUARY 11

TICKETS: 50c at the door

PLACE: HOUSE OF LORDS (second floor common room) Students' Union

Career Seminar Series
1971—72
Alma Mater Society
and the
Career Planning & Placement Office
presents
Social Work
on
February 9th, 1972
at
7:00 p.m.
in
Smaller Common Room
Students' Memorial Union
guest speakers
Mr. Alan Judd, Executive Director,
Children's Aid Society
Mr. Dan Boag, Psychiatric Social Worker,
Kingston General Hospital
This seminar will be directed toward first and second year students but should interest all students

Classifieds

WANTED: ride west (Saskatchewan if possible) for reading week. Will share gas expenses, etc 544-0052

FARMHOUSE ROOMS to rent, 7 miles to campus. Phone 546 4566.

WANTED: 2-bedroom apartment for next year. Call Moira, 544 8504.

WANTED URGENTLY, a house for 4 male students for next year. Call 544-7600, 544-7382 or 544-7383.

DO YOU HAVE any ideas on what you would like to see in terms of a bookstore at Queen's University? Come out and tell us on Tuesday, February 8 in John Watson 517 at 7:30 p.m.

FREE QUART of beer with year card when you "vote and bloat". Arts 73 elections, February 15-72 at 7:00 Dunning 14 and 8:30 the pub.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY Amateur Radio and Electronics Club is holding a short but important meeting in the upstairs lounge of Clark Hall at 7:30 pm Tues Feb 8. Please come.

ANYONE INTERESTED in taking Math 362, 363 at summer school (or at the intersession) please call 549 1258 or 544-8204

WANTED for next year, 4-bedroom apartment close to campus. Phone Gylda 546-5978 or Jane 544 9356

LOST: metal badminton racquet, Wednesday night in gym. Phone Dave Wood 544-3201. Reward.

WANTED: 3-bedroom apartment or house for next year. Call Anne 544-8768, Holly 544-8652, Lotta 544 8326

HELP WANTED: part-time clerical work, accuracy required, $2 hour. Interviews Feb. 14, 15, 7:30 p.m. room 238 Interim Admin Building.

LOST: lady's watch, black band, white face, lost at Snowball semi. Call 544 3356.

WANTED: large one bedroom or two-bedroom apartment for next year. Max, 549-2232

LOST: grey Persian lamb hat in Victoria Hall Tuesday, by Red Cross volunteer. Please call Mrs Maclean, 389 0674. Reward.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREG, and good luck on the election.

LOST: a gold bracelet Thursday, February 3, outside of Victoria Hall. Please phone Donna at 544 8633.

FOR SALE: Opemus IIa enlarger with 4.5-75 lens, base, bulbs, Patterson developing trays, LPL easel mask, NPS steel developing tank, reels; much more; call C.J. at 546-9133 after 7 for savings of 25 percent to 50 percent. Best offer on enlarger which cost $120.

ONE GIRL is looking for a second to share a pleasant 1-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to Queen's, from mid-May to Sept. 1 or part of that time. $67 monthly. Call 549-1726 or 544-1313

THE ECUMENICAL Institute The Toronto region is holding a weekend course in Existential Christianity in Kingston February 11-13. Further information and applications call Ray Baumgart 542-9289. Costs subsidized by A.S.U.S. Other-Events Committee.

WATERBEDS: finest quality, 5-year warranty, five sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information

ROOMS available immediately in cooperative ½ block from campus. Rent $50-month. Phone 544 9426.

LOST ARTS 74-75 Intramural Softball Team. If found, return to WIC Competition Thursday Nights. Call 542-5969.

Queen's Journal
Issue 46, Tues. Feb. 8, 1972
Published by the AMS, Inc. Queen's University, Kingston. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the editors, publisher, or the university

Running for President

Bruce Rutherford is also running for commerce president. He is not included in the rest of the platforms as his nomination was late.

My main objective if elected, will be to restructure the society so that it will run as a business and not as a political entity. It is my belief that Commercemen are not totally apathetic, rather, they are not stimulated by politics. I feel however, that if our society were Incorporated, greater interest and participation would result.

Obviously, this will entail a lot of work, most of which will be done through a full-fledged ad-hoc committee system.

This year, as most of you realize, the Society tried to broaden its scope considerably. Perhaps we tried too hard and next year, it might be better if we try to do lesser functions more successfully. The one exception to this policy would be the banquet. With a different speaker, I feel that this event could be a big success. It may seem tryte to say so, but I would appreciate your vote on Thursday, February 10.

Bruce Rutherford

Thesis and Essay Typing

Your on-campus typing service can fulfil all of your typing needs quickly and at competitive prices. Xerox and Ditto duplicating is also available for your convience.

The Student Typing Service
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

FROM THE YEAR THAT BROUGHT YOU "UM PA PA"

NOW COMES

VOTE & BLOAT

VOTE
- Active and Honourary Exec.
- Tues Feb 15 - 72
- Dunning 14 - 7:00 PM

BLOAT
- The Pub - 8:30 PM
- 50c Admission (Arts '73 Only & Guest)
- BEER - 3-$1.00

BONUS - 1 FREE Quart Beer - Year Card

ARTS' 73

NOTE ; WE'VE MOVED THE DATE TO TUES., FEB. 15

GRAD BALL

Friday, 11th February
8:00 pm
The Round Table
with the
MUSIC - MAKERS

Semi-Formal or Formal
Free Sherry, 8:00 - 9:00 pm
Food Provided
Tickets $10

Geoff Hudson - Geology (547-2798)
Chris White - Physics (547-2962)
Ken Hedges - Mech. Eng. (546-5133)
Ian Moyle - Grad House (542-9914)
Departmental Reps or IGIF

COMING FEB . 11 !!!

MARATHON DANCE

For Camp Outlook
GRANT HALL
8 pm - 8 am

Pick up sponsor cards in Union, Victoria Hall Desk, Residence Meal Lines

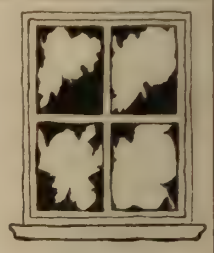
ADMISSIONS TO RESIDENCES 1972/73 SESSION

Men only Residences
Co-Ed. Residence, Morris Hall
Earl Street Residence
West Campus Residences

Applications from upperclass students, other than those entering Law 1 or Education 1, are due by February 14, 1972.

Application forms and brochures may be obtained at the Desk Clerks' Offices at Gordon-Brockington Hall, Earl Street Residence, Social Centre, West Campus, and at the Dean of Women's Office, Victoria Hall and the Business Office, Leonard Hall.

awareness 72



TONIGHT

Poverty in Kingston
7:30 pm Dunning Aud.

Film: North of Princess Street, followed by a panel discussion with Alderman George Webb, Alderman James Cook, Reverend Brian Thrasher, Mrs. A. Healey and Mrs. D. Whitely.

AWARENESS 72 FILMS still showing Tonite and Friday -- check campus flyers for details.

awareness 72



TOMORROW

The Emperor's New Clothes
with Dr. Norman Z. Aleack
a discussion of conflict, poverty, world government

Wed. Feb. 9, 7:30 Ellis Aud.
Thurs. Feb. 10, 7:30 Grant Hall

People, Politics, Power, Poverty

SIDNEY POITIER

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT

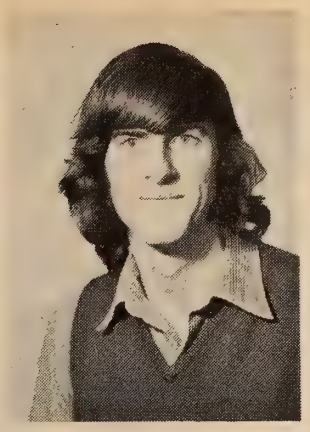
Dunning Auditorium

Thursday 7:00 and 9:00

Admission $ 1.00

February 10

"The candidate originally in this position has withdrawn."



Ross Sutherland

The A.M.S. is the only campus wide student body and as such should be seriously searching out student problems and initiating ideas and plans from a student viewpoint. With developments like the Wright Report and Intersession the A.M.S. should be actively looking into the possibility of a trimester system, Student Financing, different methods of evaluation and the development of a student consciousness of the "Raison d'etre" of the university. Why wait to criticize a Senate Committee Report?

The A.M.S. should be trying to Develop student interest on campus. Active participation as an initiative critical member of the Campus community will start to develop this. But more direct steps! Let's make sure and fill the two Outer Council Seats that are set aside for Freshmen. There should be a concentrated campaign by the A.M.S. in co-operation (hopefully) with the D.S.C.'s to have an enthusiatic Student government member visit first year classes and explain the student government, what it does and how to get involved. (This may mean that openings for involvement will have to be created).

These ideas are aimed at creating within the students an interest in their educational environment. Hopefully interest enough to vote.

I have a lot of interest some ideas and will gladly make the time.



Maureen New

The 1971-1972 "Who's Where" says "...the AMS is one of the major things which makes Queen's an interesting and extraordinary community to live in."

A student government should not be divorced from the students, but rather be an integral part of each person's life. Although I haven't had experience in student government at Queen's, I feel that experience is not the keynote here, but rather, a real interest in the student body and its activities. I am involved in other activities, such as the Queen's bands and the Journal, but having attended ASUS and AMS meetings, I've realized that the government is the best way for a student to make a meaningful contribution to University life. I'm convinced that I can make this contribution, and would welcome the opportunity to do so.

"Out with the old,
And in with the New."

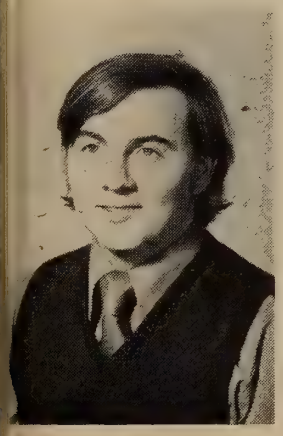


Jim Thompson

The Alma Mater Society was established to advance the interests of the students of Queen's University; to serve as a medium of communications between the students and the governing bodies of the university; and to encourage an awareness in the students of their responsibilities in the national and international University community.

It is the responsibility of each member of the council to see that an effort is made to reach the three goals. The interests of the students should be served academically as well as socially. The communication to students from the governing bodies should not end at the AMS Outer Council but should be passed on to the student body. Many students do not realize that they are entitled to attend Outer Council meetings and make or second motions or to vote for or against any motion. A greater effort should be made to inform the students of what their AMS is doing for them. More should be done to explain how other universities are operating.

The Representatives-at-Large must, as the name suggests, represent the students in his faculty to the AMS and also to represent the AMS to his fellow students.



Clay Rubec

Clay Ruebec (Arts '73) is in Biology-Geography. He has been Secretary of Arts 73, Secretary of the ASUS, a Geography DSC rep. and a Gael in two Orientation Programs.

The process of participation in this community of trusted, avoided, disliked or misundestood events is an individual affair. People who do keep active tend to change within themselves usually for the better. Those who do not only cheat themselves. A good friend has said, ". . .milk this place for all its worth and then put something back in." This is precisely what I wish to do at this time by working actively and honestly with those who manage to be elected this week to the A.M.S.

To you, the reader your first and most fundamental act of participation should be the ballot. Please vote.

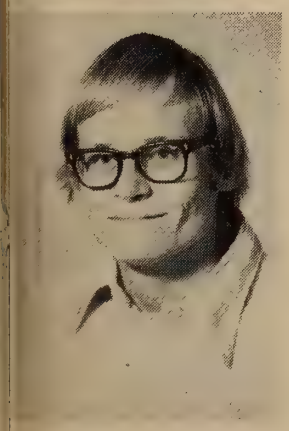


Bruce Trotter

True democracy is, at the present, impractical. We, therefore accept representative democracy as the best alternative. In representative government we place our representatives in power, to voice our collective views. I am asking to be one of nine A.S.U.S. representatives at large to the A.M.S.

Kissing babies and giving answers to problems that do not exist is not my platform. But, if you are to vote for me, you must know where I stand. More emphasis should be channeled to educational interests and participatory awareness of social institutions. The A.M.S. should not become, solely a business corporation. Coleman's suggestion for compulsory social relevance courses, I feel, is a very valid proposal. In this respect, I agree with Le Bland and Palmer in broadening "the scope of education from strictly academics to total awareness." **(Tuesday's Journal)**

I am also more than willing to devote my time and energy into voicing what you feel is right and what I feel is right.

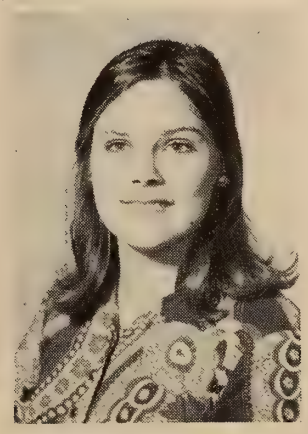


Steve Sibold

In my two years at Queen's, I have developed an active interest in student affairs, participating in the Arts Orientation program in several capacities. I am standing for election as an A.M.S. representative-at-large because I would like the opportunity to take part in the University community in a meaningful role.

The A.M.S. must take care not to limit its scope and interests in the provision of services for the student body and in its position as a liaison between the students and the administration. For example, the A.M.S. should consider operating, as many university student councils do, a "crash" program in typing and speed reading for interested students. In addition, the Alma Mater Society's role in sponsoring social activities, although already commendable, could be expanded. Its role as a liaison can be illustrated by the recent campus construction plans. The A.M.S should accept the responsibility of informing the student population of proposed changes, and in turn, relay student sentiment to the proper authorities.

The effectiveness of next year's A.M.S., like any governing body, will depend not only on the willingness of the student body to respond to its leadership, but also on the quality of its elected members. In this regard, I sincerely hope that you will give me the opportunity to serve on the A.M.S.



Kathy Turner

The increasing participatory powers and prominance of student government has come to cast the AMS in an important role -- both in providing student services and in the field of education. In the hope and belief that the AMS can continue to offer a meaningful direction for an involved student body, I am running for the position of ASUS rep-at-large.

As a member of Arts 75, I wish to provide my year with representation to the AMS and attempt to open avenues of communications between all levels of university students.

Since adequate student housing is a major problem only alleviated in part by the construction of Elrond College, it is my desire to lobby for a full exploration of AMS powers in an attempt to solve the high rent-low supply housing situation around the main campus.

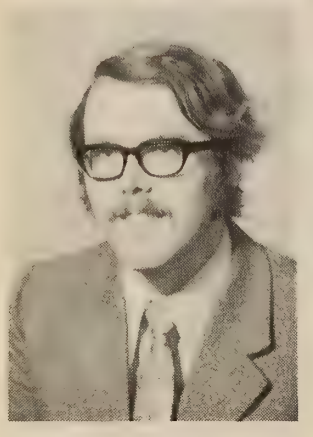
I would like to see the initiation of more unifying activities to create a greater west campus-main campus affinity -- functionally advantageous to students by expanding the potential housing area and maximizing the use of existing facilities.

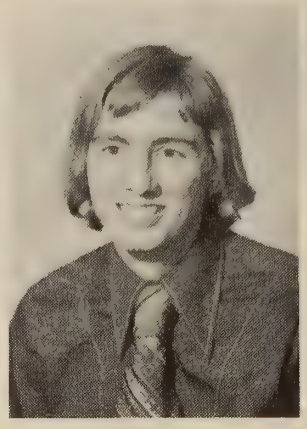
Of prime concern to me is the introduction of more Canadian content on campus beginning with concerts, topicial forums, and the fine arts.

These are just some of my ideas -- you probably have many more and I would be very interested to discuss anything that you may think important.

Engineering Society

President and Vice-President





Steve Mansell
President

John MacDonald
Vice-President

Have you heard much about the Engineering Society lately? Have you heard what it is doing for Applied Science students? For **you**. Undoubtedly, the answer is no! Unfortunately, the Engineering Soceity has tended to go its own way without going to you, the students, for guidance. In doing this a separation has ensured between you and your Society. We want this to change. We want you to know what we are doing but, more important, we want to know what you want us to do.

We will start our work by looking into such areas as job placement, year and club structures, the Constitution of the Engineering Society, the future of Clark Hall, the effectiveness of the staff-student academic liaison committees, and much more.

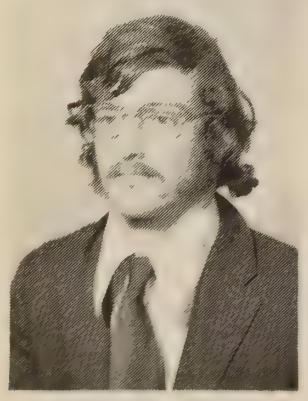
But more important than all this, our aim is to make the Engineering Society a visible and active entity. To accomplish such an undertaking, we need your support. We cannot work without you; we must work **with** you. With your help, we can accomplish almost anything! Without it, we will be wasting a lot of our time.

We solicit your ideas. In fact, we **demand** that you submit suggestions. What do you want us to do in the next year? With your help we can accomplish many things. Got an idea or a beef -- want something done -- then phone us at home or at the Engineering Society Office (which is open from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm daily). We promise to act on your idea, or beef, immediately - not in two or three weeks as in previous years.

We feel we can do so much if you, the students, will only come forward and help us with your ideas, or your time. Thank you.

Stephen F. Mansell - 544-6090
John A. MacDonald - 544-0715
Eng. Soc. Office - 547-3079

Devolpment Committee Chairman



Brian Sterling

The position of Development Committee Chairman is both the hardest to define and the most challenging of all the jobs on the Engineering Society. I am extremely interested in becoming Chairman and I will bring to bear all the drive and enthusiasm necessary to help the Inner Council become a relevant and successful organization. In recent years the involvement of engineering students in their own ruling body has rapidly diminished to nothing. It is so bad that last year's Inner Countil positions were all filled by acclamation. This ation is ridiculous and there is only one way to change it. This year's Council must do its best to involve all engineers in its activities. Failing this might well mean the end to the Council as a useful and meaningful body.

I personally have several ideas I would like to initiate in order to stimulate involvement by engineers here at Queen's. Ideas like establishing a pub in Clark Hall, or maybe a bar-discotheque on campus. Or just encouraging engineers to use Clark Hall for various functions. Or perhaps throwing EngSoc sponsored smokers, along the line of the successful "Om pa pa". Most of all I want to involve the first year students in the Society, since they are largely ignored after Frosh week. First year is more unified in spirit, because they have not yet been fragmented into disciplines. I believe this unity has much to offer EngSoc. I would also like to become involved with the Concert Committee and see if we can get better talent at a better price.

But what I really want is to help create as much interest as possible in EngSoc, by **all** engineering students at Queen's.



Warren Workman

The Development Committee Chairman is a member of the Inner Council of the Engineering Society. He is concerned generally with development of ideas and organizations. The society has not been as effective in this past year because of lack of cohesive leadership and guidance from the Inner Council.

If I am elected, I intend to concern myself with all aspects of the Engineering Society and in this way make a strong, integrated inner and Outer Council.

Some of the areas in which I am particularly interested as Development Committee Chairman are:

1) Organizing an academic evaluation committee to study course content and curriculum in general

2) Making 'Golden Words' a newspaper carrying more material relevant to Engineering

3) To make the student aware of when and where the Engineering Society is functioning on campus.

My past experience on campus has been as Treasurer of Wanderlust, Executive of Orientation Committee, and Member of Engineering Geology Club Executive.

I urge you to vote for an interested and concerned student as Development Committee Chairman.

Treasurer





Kerry Clark

All Engineering students may soon be paying $10.50 to the Engineering Society each year, an increase of $2.00 from the present. At the moment I feel that the average student is not getting enough services from the Engineering Society for the funds he contributes. Tighter control on the outflow of society funds to clubs and organizations that extend to use the money for activities that benefit the campus at large rather than engineers would give the Engineering Society more money to work with. By reconstructing the present system of year executives and discipline clubs, financial overlapping could be avoided.

Every two months I would like to see a financial statement of the Engineering Society published in Golden Words. This would give members a chance to see how their money is spent and give better insight into some of the activities of Outer Council.

I would also propose that work be done on future financial prblems of the Engineering Society. At present the offices are located, virtually rent free in Clark Hall. However, due to future campus plans, the offices may have to be moved in a matter of years, which will put an extra financial burden on the Society.

The Engineering Society has your money to provide services for you, let them know what you want.

Michael Robson

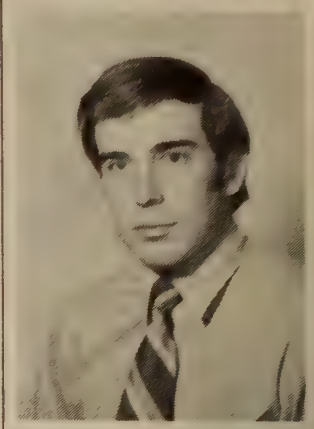
There is no real platform one can stand on when running for Treasurer except to say you will keep the books correct and up to date. But just as important as being Treasurer is the fact you are a member of the Inner Council which along with the Outer Council is the main governing body of the Engineering Society.

I would like to work with the other members of the executive to establish a smoother running society by improving the efficiency of the meetings. I think the Inner Council should draw up a general policy and sort of act as a cabinet in a parliamentary structure.

In running for Treasurer, I bring some experience to the job since I am presently Treasurer of Science '74 so I have preliminary knowledge in bookkeeping methods.

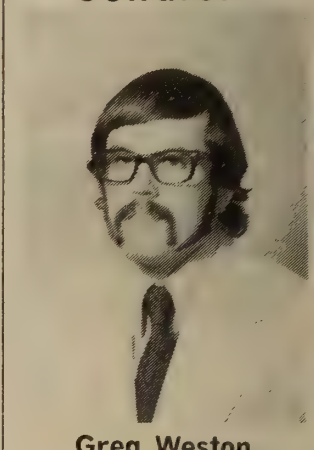
In conclusion, I urge you to vote and I welcome all of your support in the election.

Secretary



Steve Tovee

Senator



Greg Weston

Since I have already been appointed to the Senate by the Engineering Society, I don't really see the point in filling your heads with the usual election-time promises of 'three-day degrees' and 'free education for all' etc. Instead, I would like to take this space to state what some of my goals and policies will be during the next two years, in the hope that some students may take enough interest in their own affairs to offer suggestions and constructive criticisms.

Primarily I feel there is an incredible lack of communication between the students and faculty. much of this is due to the attitude of many students to get in and out of Queen's just as quickly and quietly as possible. The withdrawal rates from upper years seems to indicate that this attitude is quickly lost.

More important than this however, is a certain negligence on the part of many segments of the faculty and administration which promotes so much of the apathy and frustration which we all feel at one time or another.

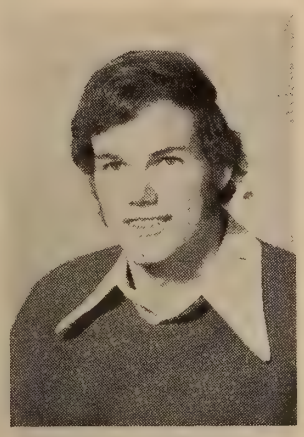
As a student I am fed up with paying the faculty's bill for my education.

As a student senator I hope to bring about some sort of consolidation of this University Community.

Each time I encounter a situation like this, I wonder whether the University exists for the students or the students for the University Corporation.

Commerce Society

President



John Telgmann

John Telgmann, the hard-working President of the Queen's Ski Club for the last two years, wants to turn his attention to directing the Queen's Commerce Society in '72-'73. He feels the Ski Club presidency has prepared him to guide the Commerce Society with dynamic and skillful leadership. John, would like to apply his Ski Club policy of Big Better Beer Bashes, ones that are open to everyone with dancing and music. In addition he will personally organize a fall semi-formal and pre-game warm-up parties.

Recently, John has been attending the Commerce Student-Faculty Committee meetings and sees this group as having a tremendous responsibility to help shape future Business School Policies. John thinks that students should be concerned with the rising costs of education and through the Commerce Society he hopes to advise and co-operate with the administration in cutting costs. One way to do this is to design better method of registrations where space allocation, professor teaching assignments and student preferences are co-ordinated more efficiently. Other problem areas that present opportunities for change include course evaluation, Intersession and Summerschool, prizes and awards and the possibility for a Dean's Honour list.

John is team captain of the winning Queen's Intercollegiate Sailing Team this year, and was a Commerce Boss during Orientation Week.

President of the Commerce Society is a tough job requiring many extra "headaches" which John says will provide valuable experience upon graduation.

Junior AMS Representative



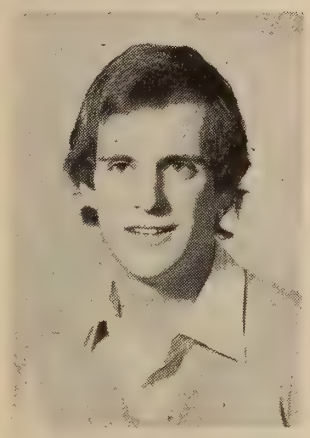
Ken Wong

Last year, when the students of the Commerce faculty elected Bill Delucia, they also elected a new set of objectives for the Commerce Society. Among these objectives was for Commerce to take its place not as a separate school but as a part of a much greater community, Queen's.

This year, the presidential platforms have attempted to further the development of this goal, and thus I feel it only proper that I bring this with me to the A.M.S. if elected. The time is now dawning upon us to stand up and be noticed as a valuable sector of the university community at Queen's. We must pursue this objective with every open method. The A.M.S. is only one of the many ways in which we can do this, many others exist. If elected I shall attempt to bring these to the students of our faculty with the sincere desire in mind that we make a place for ourselves in Queen's, while maintaining an independent and strong identity.

Past Experience: Bitter Grounds Committee

Social Chairman Orientation Committee.



Tony Wolman

If apathy has to exist, I intend to see it doesn't exist at Queen's. This goal might seem rather a heavy sort of task to undertake; let it. But the dissatisfaction one feels with his school or person is only a reflection of his or her participation in the life here at Queen's. It is our job to get involved and to live each day getting the most from this university, and to place less emphasis on the things we are "going to do" -- Do it now.

Treasurer and Senator

-- see page 10

Senior AMS Represesentative



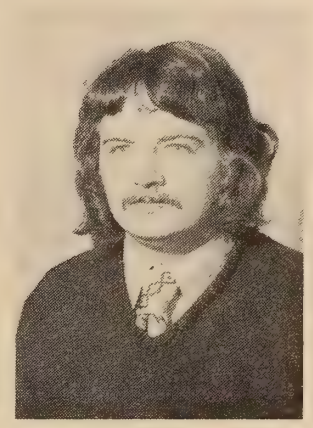
Alan Coxwell

Unlike most candidates in the A.M.S. elections I do not have any steadfast platform to discuss, nor do I have a long list of past chairmanships of responsible committees. In all elections this type of rodomontade is simply a bunch of meaningless dribble which should really be ignored; but, lofty election promises always have, and I suppose always will be made. However, not by myself, for I have always failed to see their purpose.

Basically, I entered this election to represent Commerce in the A.MS. and because apathy is usually a deciding factor in the elections around Queen's.

Another reason that I am running is because I am genuinely interested in getting things accomplished through the accepted channels; i.e. by means of the A.MS. For three years now I have faithfully read the Journal's reports on activities of our A.M.S., and on many occasions felt helpless to do anything about their actions with which I did not agree. Now, I would like to do something.

Essentially, I would like you to give me a stronger voice so that I can stand up for our rights and opinions in an attempt to help Queen's develop along the most beneficial lines. The problems and controversies of next year's student body are unforeseeable, but when they arise I hope that I will be able to help resolve them.

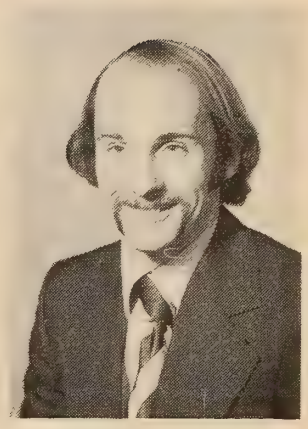


John Green

My basic impetus for seeking this position lies in a desire to lead the Commerce Society into the age of practicality. By this I mean a greater level of co-ordination between our Society and the campus as a whole. More explicitly, Commerce must take a more realistic view in respect to its size and therefore structure its events accordingly. A down to earth realisation of this will enable the Commerceman to become more involved in his Society.

This concern for the individual is manifest in the actions which I feel should be pursued by the A.M.S. in the coming year. A more fair allotment of part-time employment could be achieved through the creation of a job bank. Such a job bank would handle all applications for part-time employment on campus from working in the Pub to being a Constable. Another aspect of my concern is a desire to see a greater variety of social activities on campus at all times. Each student could then have options of how his leisure time is devoted.

Briefly I have stressed the need for practicality not only in the Commerce Society, but in the A.M.S. as well. Therefore give me the opportunity to try to satisfy your needs at this university during the coming year.



George Craig

A third year Commerce Student, George Craig, has already exhibited keen interest in the Student government of the University. Acting as Treasurer for Snowball '72 and serving on the Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Council and its sub-committees for the past two years has led him to further develop this interest.

He has been a member of the Intercollegiate Swim Team and the Waterpolo Team for the past few years and plans to forfeit his position on the swim team so he can apply himself to a serious position on the A.M.S.

With this experience and interest, George believes that he can make a beneficial and serious contribution in the responsible role of senior A.M.S.Rep for the Commerce Society.

Vice-President



Bob Patterson

Bob Patterson believes that the primary objective of the Commerce Society should be to actively and vigorously promote a strong faculty spirit by unifying all of its members regardless of year membership. With this in mind, the Society should enable its members to make their four years in Queen's Commerce more than just academically profitable but personally fulfilling and memorable. He feels that the executive of the society can only accomplish this by being both sensitive to all Commercemen's needs and yet be capable of providing initiative, leadership and administration in undertakings. Bob if elected as Vice-President would push for greater integration of the junior years, Commerce '75 and next year's '74, into the mainstream of Society activities. He feels that the Commerce Banquet has great potential and can be turned into a success. This year's Casino raffle deserves being made an annual event for Commerce if it can prove itself successful this year.

Dale Johnston

By now you've waded through pages of 'bullshit' promises from the majority of candidates albeit, most of these promises are conceived in good faith every year there exists a discrepancy between these 'promises' and actual performance.

I do not promise bigger and better anythings, just a stab at combating the Commerce apathy that has hurt Casino Royale and most of this year's activities. Once the whole faculty participates then the bull-shit will gain credibility.

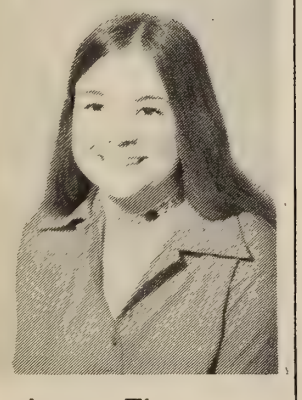


Rehabilitation Therapy Society

President



Donna Collins



Lynne Thomas

Vice-President



Carol Chapman



Debbie Chiborak



Margo Pentland

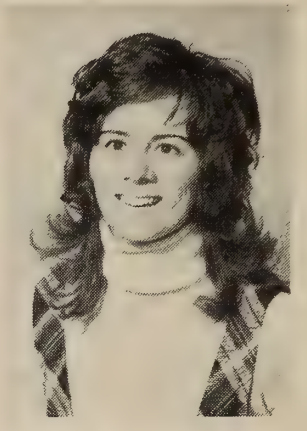


Sheila Pond

Social Convenor



Sue Coish



Kitty Noble

Secretary-Treasurer



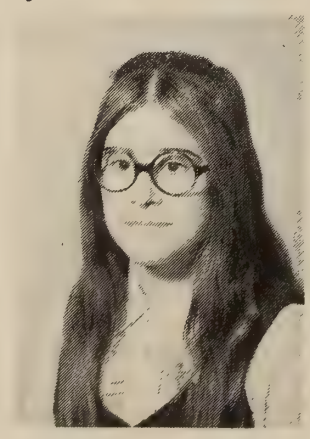
Sharon Cook



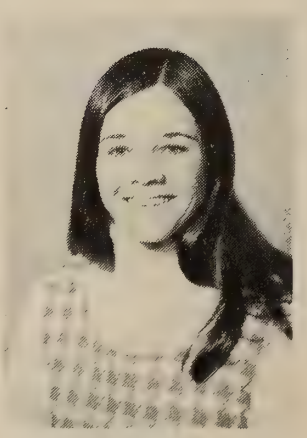
Karen Tribble

Voting for all positions except vice-president will be held on Tuesday (Feb. 9) only. Voting for vice-president will be held on Wednesday (Feb. 10). This is because the president and vice-president must be from different sections of the school.

Sports Stick

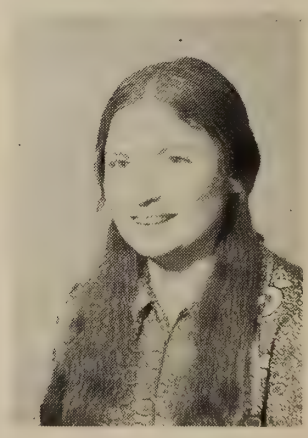


Anne Besley



Ianna Swann

AMS Representative



Mary Lou Decoteau



Sue Drowley

COMMERCE SOCIETY (continued)

Senator



Jim Dinning

Treasurer



Jeff Mitz

As treasurer of the Queen's Commerce Society, it will be my firm intention to ensure that the Society's funds are not squandered or misused. To aid in keeping a tight check on expenditures, it will be imperative for anyone who wishes to be reimbursed by the Society to present me with a valid receipt showing their cash outlay. Budgets will play an important role in assessing moneys for Bews or any major function undertaken by the Society. Until Now, we have been growing constantly, monetarily speaking, and because of this, the Commerce Society should be able to support bigger and better events on the Queen's campus

Athletic Stick

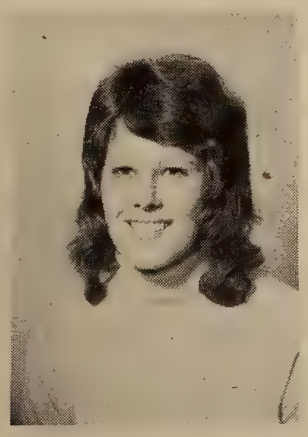


George Smith

I hope to increase participation of Commerce men in the BEWS program by two methods. First, frosh must be made more aware of the Intramural program and encouraged to participate. This can hopefully be achieved by ability during Frosh week. Second, the old problem of apathy in the upper years must be combatted. Efficient use of bulletin boards and enthusiastic year stick and coaches should accomplish this.

Nursing Science Society

President



Bev Moir

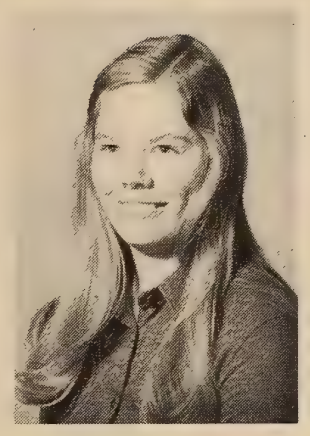


Janet Warner

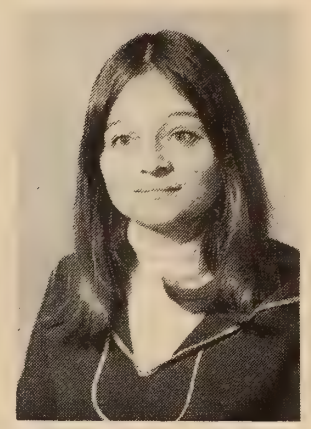
Vice-President



Hania Duncan

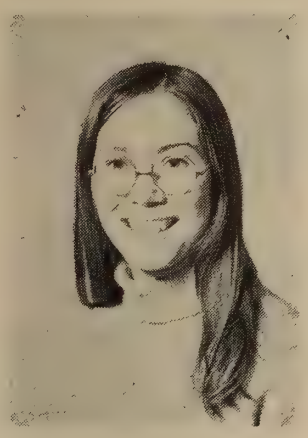


Judy McCarthy



Margaret Orr

Treasurer



Ginger Comission



Tessa Frost



Carol Sly

We regret that we have no photo.

Kate Yule

Athletic Stick



Gail Moonie

Social Convenor

We regret that we have no photo.

Sandy Fisher

AMS Representative



Jo Forbell



Heather Pursey

Secretary

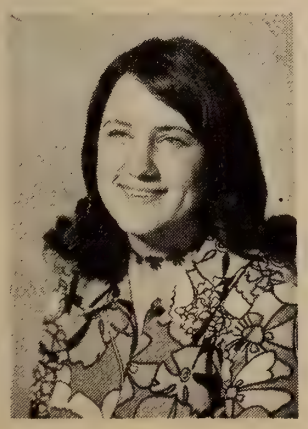


Kathy Martin

We regret that we have no photo.

Judy Powell

CUNSUR



Janet Jeffrey

Senator



Roxi Blair

ASUS

MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7th
7:30 P.M. STIRLING D

ALL ASUS CANDIDATES WILL BE PRESENT!
ITS YOUR CHANCE TO MEET YOUR CANDIDATES! PLEASE USE IT!
26 PEOPLE HAVE SHOWN THEIR INTEREST! HOW ABOUT YOU!

Defeat of concert fee Spells end of entertainment at Queen's

With two-thirds of the year over, and a concert referendum coming up, it is wise to take a look at what the concert fund has been able to do for the campus so far.

The table shows the ten artists who have been brought here by the fund, and the actual, the break-even and the potential attendance for each concert.

Performers	ADMISSION PRICE student	general	ATTENDANCE actual	break-even	potential
Blood Sweat and Tears Don McLean	$3.00	$4.00	4500 +	6000 +	6000 +
Kris Kristofferson Tannis Niemann	$2.00	$3.00	1300	1800	1900
Liona Boyd	.50	$1.00	350	400	420
Edgar Winter James Cotton George Carlin	$3.00	$4.00	1400	2500	3000
Rita Coolidge Syrinx	$2.00	$3.00	unknown at press time	1800	1900

+ figures are approximations

Some of the most popular artists from many fields of entertainment have been here, thanks to the fund. Blood Sweat and Tears (jazz-rock), Don McLean (folk-rock), James Cotton (blues), Edgar Winter (hard rock), Rita Coolidge (female vocal), Kris Kristofferson (country rock) and George Carlin (comedian) are among the top-rated performers in fields. Less well-known performers, such as; Liona Boyd (classical guitar), Syrinx (rock with synthesizer) and Tannis Niemann (folk) are great new Canadian performers whose careers are just beginning.

The major percentage of tickets were bought by students. Judging from the figures, the concerts were well attended. Attendance, however was never good enough to break even. It is a fact that although Queen's students enjoy concerts, the concerts cannot be planned without a large risk. The concert fee therefore has made it possible to bring in entertainment which otherwise would not be made available.

This has been the first year for subsidized concerts at Queen's, and the first year for the concert committee which administered the fund. (The members of the committee are appointed by the societies of the seven largest faculties on the campus. The committee is under the Campus Activities Commission). Handling all aspects of concerts, from the dealings with agents to setting up equipment for the performers, the committee has had to face many problems. In meeting these problems, a loose type of structured machinery for the production of concerts has evolved which has never existed before. Unlike other student groups which have produced a single concert in the past, the Queen's Concert Committee has the potential to become proficient in arranging concerts from its continuous collective experience throughout the year.

Admittedly, the concert committee as a new committee has failed to achieve its full potential this year. One of the important things which has been learned is that smaller concerts are financially more feasible than larger productions. Next year rather than provide a package of artists in one single concert, it would be advised to have many concerts each featuring a single good artist. This approach is being used for the remainder of this season. Presently, negotiations are being made with Miles Davis for Mar. 5th, and with John Wyre Percussion Ensemble (a classical-avant-guard group which has performed with Seiji Ozawa and the TSO). A rock concert is scheduled before exams.

Especially at Queen's, where entertainment depends upon the campus, there is a need for campus concerts. It is obvious that many of the artists who appeared here this year would not have been within 200 miles of Kingston had it not been for the concert fund.

Then there is more than your $3.00 that is at stake on the referendum. The real issue is, do you want concerts or not. Without some kind of subsidy, it seems to be impossible for any organization to take the financial risks involved in bringing entertainment to the campus. In the same way that AMS funds are spent for sports, clubs, and other cultural activities part of the non-academic fee ought to go towards concerts.

AMS CONCERT COMMITTEE

You do not have to buy Tricolor

There are several reasons for supporting the continuance of the $4.00 Tricolor fee, and very few for opposing it.

With most students paying the $4.00, the Tricolor staff knows early in the year how much money they have and how many books they must produce. This means that the book can be more carefully planned. The fact that the staff does not have to run a sales campaign also leaves more time and money to devote for the book's contents. With close to 8,000 books being produced, the economies of scale come into effect and a large book with a reasonable amount of colour can be produced for $4.00 a copy. If the book had to exist on sales alone the price would probably rise to $6.00 and some quality and-or colour might be lost. A final point is that two of the last three books that were financed by sales (before the $4.00 fee was introduced two years ago) ran fairly sizable defecits which had to be paid from the general AMS revenues.

The main reason for opposition to the fee would seem to be that an individual did not wish to receive a copy of Tricolor. However, any student who has paid the fee may apply in October for a refund if he does not want to receive a Tricolor. (This year approximately 400 out of the 8300 students who paid the fee chose to take the refund).

In summary, then, continuing the Tricolor fee will provide the majority of the campus with a better, lower priced yearbook, but will not force anyone to pay for a book he doesn't want.

TRICOLOR 11

Let's keep our University Centre pledge

The students of this university are committed to contributing $500,000 towards the cost of building a University Centre. If we are going to meet this committment without borrowing money, it is necessary that the $5.00 fee be raised to $10.00 for the coming three years.

There are two questions here, first, is the university centre worth the money, and second, is this the best way to raise the money.

The University Centre will be a vital addition to a student's experience of Queen's. It will provide room for numerous services, expanded restaurants and pubs, stores and social areas which are sadly lacking at this time. In addition sub-centres are proposed which will greatly enhance artistic and cultural facilities. This is a student initiated project which is very much a product of stated student wishes. The alumni and others are contributing close to ten times the amount we have promised. The least we can do is meet our own portion of the costs of a facility that will benefit us most directly.

It has been proposed that a better way to make up the extra money we need is to borrow a large sum of money and then extend the $5.00 fee past its 1975 terminal date. I feel this would be a mistake as it would saddle future councils with an awesome debt and the addition of interest payments on the loan would greatly increase the total cost to the students. If we are going to keep our promise, lets keep it in full and on time and not have the thing hanging around our necks for years after the centre is built.

Patric Riley

OFY

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH

INFORMATION NIGHT

Graham Deline
OFY Regional Project Officer

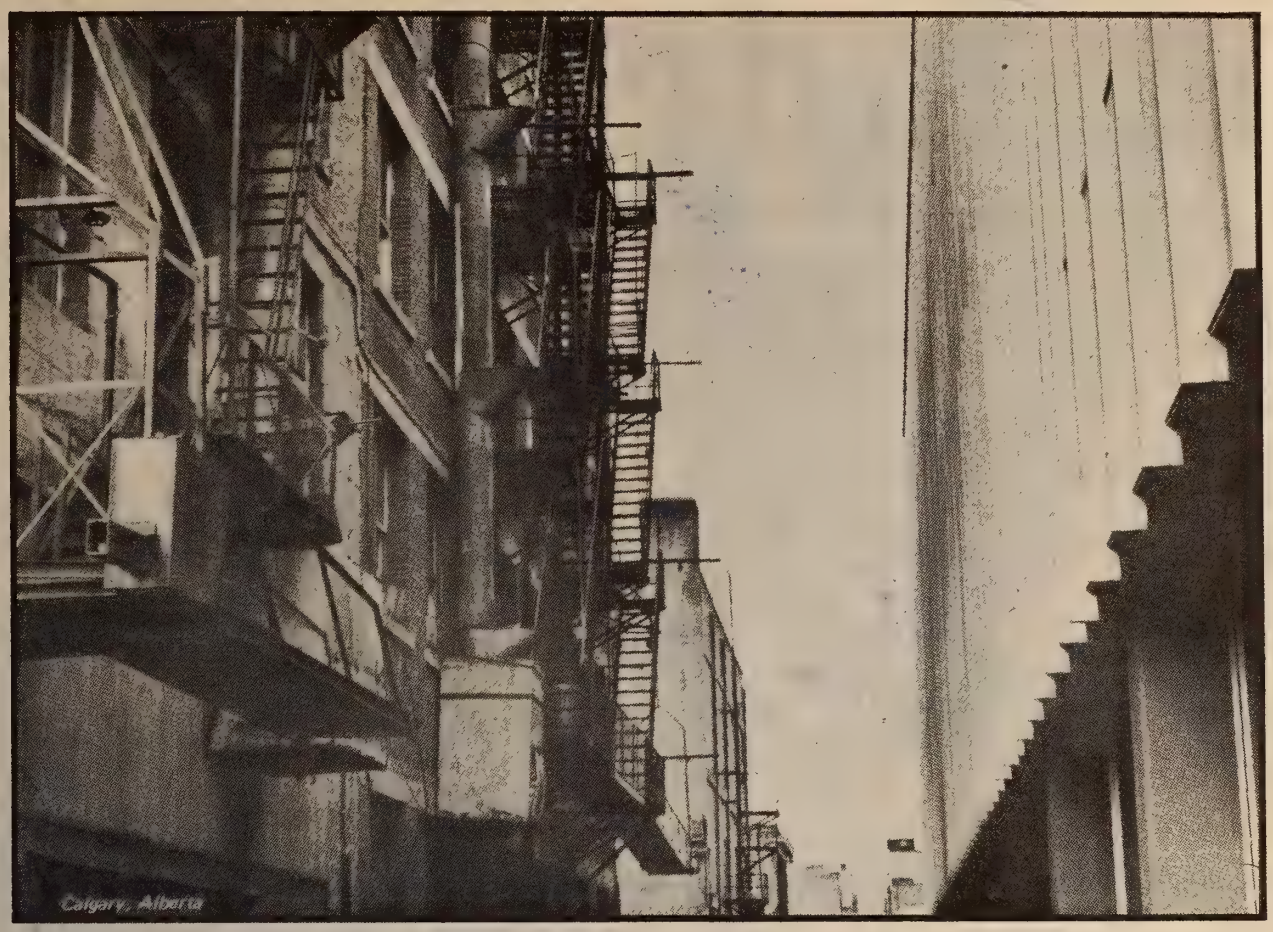
Here is an excellent chance to meet with Graham, and talk about your plans for a project.

Tuesday February 8 at 7 p.m.
Student's Memorial Union
(Small Common Room, second floor)

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 45
Monday, February 7, 1972
Queen's University
at Kingston, Ontario

Editors: Leslie D. H. Kaye, Bill Johnston
Business Manager: Charles Schwier
Managing Editor: John Solman
News Editor: Chris Redmond
Assistant News Editor: Jennifer Grass
Entertainment Editor: Dianne Elliott
Tendays: Donna Armstrong
Sports Editors: Doreen Howes, Chris Boon
Photo Director: Dave Wilson

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The stairway smelled of piss.

The smells inside the tenement ... were somewhat more ambiguous. They were a suffocating mixture of rotting food, rancid mattresses, dead rodents, dirt, and the stale odours of human life.

This was to be home. It had been home before: for a family of eight - five kids, three adults. Some of their belongings had been left behind. Some of their life had, too.

The place, altogether, was about 25 x 12 feet, with a wall separating the kitchen section from the rest. In the kitchen was a bathtub, a tiny, rusty sink, a refrigerator that didn't work, and an ancient gas range. In one corner was a toilet with a bowl without a seat. Water dripped perpetually from the box above the bowl. The other room was filled with beds: two double-decker military cots, and a big ugly convertible sofa. There wasn't room for anything else. The walls and ceilings were mostly holes and patches and peeling paint, sheltering legions of cockroaches.

This was to be my home.

I wondered, for a moment, why.

Then I remembered that this is the sort of place in which most people live, in most of the world, for most of the time. This or something worse.

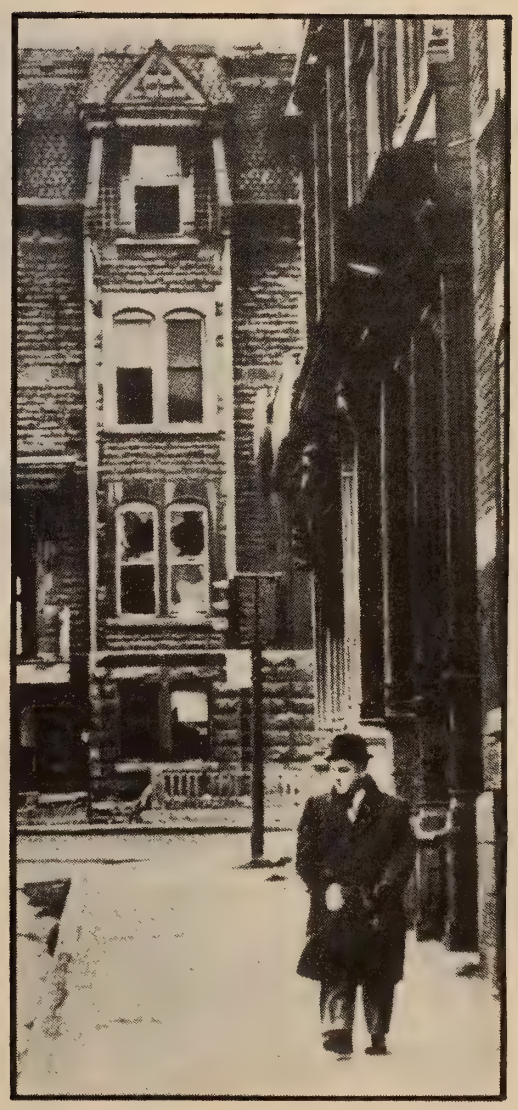
Then I was home.

See "To be poor," p6.

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 47

Thurs. Feb. 10, 1972



interlude

Arts & Science Formal
To be held at the Holiday Inn
Saturday, February Twelfth
Nine to One
Refreshments
The Bob Ayre
Orchestra

Eight Dollars per Couple
Tickets now on sale in
John Orr Room



Queen's **Journal**
Volume XCIX, Number 47
Thursday, February 10, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

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Photo Director: Dave Wilson

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Thanks tonite to everyone who came in whoever you are, and also those who took the nite off.

AWARENESS 72

Thurs, Feb 10th
7:30 Grant Hall
People, Politics,
Power Poverty

Mon. Feb. 14th
7:30, Rm. 201
Kingston Hall
Queen's - A
Hotbed of Apathy

Tues. Feb 15th
7:30 Grant Hall
People Before Paper
with Stanley Burke

Thurs.
Feb 17th
7:30, Rm. 128
Jeffery Hall
Chto Delat-What to Do
assessment and
reaction

TODAY, TOMORROW,
SATURDAY

CABARET IS HERE!

Presented by :

Queen's Musical Theatre

CAST

Jean Callum
Tim Chapman
Liz Clements
Colette Cote
Lee David
Steve Gentles
Moira Hart
Michael Henderson
Linda Hill
Andrea Howard
Lynda Hyde
Patricia Jones
Jack Kasaboski
Mike Kassner
Barb Keane
Tony Keenleyside
Paul Kennedy
Hannu Lambert
Catherine Lamoureux
John Maskell
Brenda Maybee
Peter Ostergaard
Mario Pinto
Arlene Reid
Cathy Robertson
Rob Schock
John Seveigny
Janet Smarr
Christine Soloninka
Craig Tompkins

KCVI AUD. 8 pm

Tickets, Students $1.50, other $2.00
Available at door, from cast, Music Dept.,
Union, House of Sounds



Sport Shorts

Archers Improve

The final indoor archery tournament of the season was held Friday and Saturday at Western. The severe snowstorm made it impossible for the Queen's team to reach London on Friday, but the girls put on a strong showing Saturday, finishing in second for the day with 894 points, behind U. of T. Queen's Janet Spence was also second in the Saturday individual competition, behind Anne Chalmers of Toronto, who claimed the only perfect end of the tournament. The Queen's team as a whole continued to show improvement; it is unfortunate that weather prevented them from completing both days of competition.

Wrestlers Win

R.M.C. held an Invitational Wrestling meet this past Saturday with competitors from Queen's, York, Ryerson, Carleton, Ottawa, R.M.C., and Sir George Williams. The standings were on an individual basis and not by team. Queen's fared very well with three firsts, two seconds and one third. In the 142 pound class, Garry Brown and Ted Pordham of Queen's ended up competing against each other for first place. Garry won the match. Other Queen's firsts were by Mike Dwhytie in the 150 pound class, and John Johnson in the 167 pound class. Seconds went to Steve Brown (118) and Ted Prodham (142), with Pete Verhoeven (177) earning the third.

The True North Blueprint

By Paul Gompertz

Whatever may be said of the efficacy of the performances, it is impossible to deny that this trilogy was fascinating. The actors' ability and enthusiasm alone warranted a far better attendance than they received. Perhaps it was because the acting was so good that, as the 'story' progressed, it became more and more a peg upon which to hang the abilities of the actors. It was sad that the near-perfect blend of plot and representation evident on the first night was not approached in the subsequent performances.

'To be a Drummer' was a coherent idea which was realised through the very polished and original talent for scenic creation displayed by all the actors, and it also incorporated their individual musical abilities to good effect. It was creative theatre at its best, and it was strange that 'I Love You, Billy Striker' abandoned this technique in favour of a more classical theatrical approach, complete with solid set and fixed characters. This change had the unfortunate result of pointing the basic instability of the script, and much of this section became a portrayal of emotion and tension for its own sake. These two contrasting techniques became blended in 'In Search of the Last Paradiddle', which returned to the style of presentation of the first section, without shaking off the feeling that the action itself had been eviscerated, and that all that remained was an artificial paradigm of energy without direction. The result was a series of brilliant cameos which moved without obvious purpose within the same general sphere.

This reliance upon empty allegory is a simple way of creating atmosphere and tension without relating them to a cohesive objective, and it was disappointing to see a company which had proved it could do better resorting to such techniques.

Some of this trilogy was memorable: simple moments, such as the portrayal of the agony of a woman with cancer, when the whole company clawed at her body and eventually enveloped her, took on great individual power; whilst the concept of a Royal Chemical and Medical Police was both funny and disturbing. The third section was a strange blend of symbolism and incoherence; the structure, such as it was, approached that of 'After the Rain' whilst the stream of Messianic parallels and allusions, such as the temptation in the wilderness, came near to giving it the cohesion it needed. It was an interesting and stimulating theatrical experiment, and it is to be hoped that future undertakings of a similar nature will be much better supported.

3600 111 Xerox Duplicator

If you require a 'presentation quality' reproduction for letters, theses or any bulk copy work, your on-campus typing service has a 3600 111 Xerox capable of producing such copy for as little as 1½c per copy (from same original) on runs of over 100. A 720 Xerox and a Ditto Machine are also available.

The Student Typing Service
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

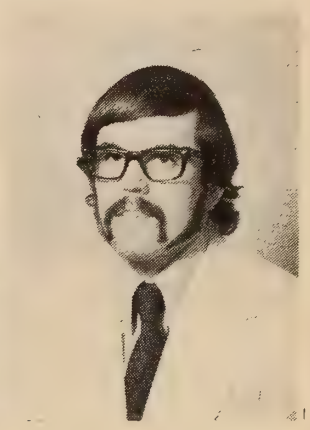
CORRECTION

Unfortunately there were a couple of errors in Monday's election Journal.

In the engineering Society the photos of Brian Sterling (candidate for development committee chairman) and Greg Weston were interchanged. The correct identification is shown below.



Greg Weston



Brian Sterling

In the Graduate Student Society section it was erroneously indicated the Bruce Rutherford was a presidential candidate. He is a candidate for president of the COMMERCE Society, as was stated in his platform in Tuesday's paper. The president of the Grad Society is Doug Pritchard as indicated. There are two candidates for Commerce president - Bruce Rutherford and John Telgmann.

The Journal is sorry for these errors and regrets any inconvenience caused to any of the candidates.



SKI-WEEK
SLACK-WEEK

LIMBERLOST, HALIBURTON

Special Student Rates

QUEEN'S—McMASTER—WESTERN,
Maximum 30 Students Per School
6 Day's , 5 nights, 1ST Class Accomodation
All Meals, Lifts, and Lessons Included

Sleigh Rides, Gluewines, Ski Films, Championship Cross Country Trails, Ski Care Clinic, Surprise Race, Race, Awards Banquet, Night Ski, Parties, Discoteque.

Sunday, Feb. 20 AM to Friday Feb. 25 PM

We have lots of Powder, Vertical, Length

ALL INCLUSIVE $60

Phone 544-5459
Must have names, $10 deposit by Tues. Feb. 16

TODAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO VOTE

For AMS, GSS, Eng Soc, ASUS Commerce, Nursing Science!

UNION	10:30 - 6:30
LIBRARY	10:30 - 6:30
STIRLING	10:30 - 3:30
HUMPHREY	10:30 - 3:30
KINGSTON	10:30 - 3:30
LEONARD (Both lines)	4:45 - 6:15
BAN RIGH (Both lines)	4:45 - 6:15
DUNNING	9:30 - 4:30
MILLER	10:30- 1:30

NOTE: ASUS ballots will NOT be available in meal lines. You must have your student card to vote.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCING the Grand Opening of BERTHA and BERNIE'S BIFFBURGER BOUTIQUE and BEANERY. Specialists in fried Norwegian dindon. Free delivery and take-out service.

NO TUXEDOS are required for the Arts and Science Formal.

FOUND in Tech Supplies: two sets of keys, two watches, gloves and mitts, books, student cards (L. J. Soloway, J. D. Stowell). Owners may claim at Tech Supplies Office.

ANNE SCOTT. If you lost your watch (Bulova, with brown leather strap and name engraved on back), please call Pat Revill at 544-1336 or 158 University Ave.

FOUND in front of Vic Hall 11:00 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, a blue medium ski jacket. Owner can call 544-7090 and identify make.

TICKETS for the Arts and Science Formal are being sold every day in the John Orr Room from 12-2:30.

WANTED: 4 bedroom house or apartment to rent for next year. Please call Jane 544-8558 or Barb 544-8561.

A STEAL - AIWA cassette tape recorder, AM-FM radio; 6 months old, tapes included; $70. Help - I'm broke! Call Don 544-0298.

THE QUEEN'S Consumers' Group is doing a research project on the recording industry in Kingston to determine if the companies and stores are fulfilling their obligations. You can determine the accuracy of the study by helping us - if you have any complaints about your dealings with any of the record stores in Kingston, please call Colleen or Jennie at 544-9412. We would also like to talk to anyone who has worked in a record store and is familiar with their procedures. Please call. Thanks. with their procedures. Please call. Thanks. LOST - $100 (USA) cash (1 bill). Between Division and Tech Supply. Reward 50 per cent. Contact Journal Office.

A BUFFET DINNER will be served at 11:00 p.m. during the Arts and Science Formal.

GIRLS looking for a 3 bedroom apartment as of May 1972. Anyone with any information please call Sue 544-8459, Jan 544-8451, Anne 544-8565.

HELP! The Career Planning and Placement Office Library is slowly being depleted of its career information. Would the students who have taken material that was NOT to be removed from the office return it so other students may use it.

APPLICATIONS for Science '44 Co-op: Phone Al at 548-3455; Wayne at 549-0858 or Anne at 549-0374.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. $40. Call 544-7120 between 6 and 9 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL newly renovafed house on Earl Street near campus for 3-5 people. (Furnished; individual bedrooms). Available May Sept. Cheap! 544-0504.

THE ECUMENICAL Institute - The Toronto region is holding a weekend course in Existential Christianity in Kingston February 11-13. Further information and applications call Ray Baumgart; 542-9289. Costs subsidized by A.S.U.S. Other Events Committee.

A GIRL'S fur hat was found in Jock Harty Arena on Saturday at skating competition.

PAY BAR (at the Arts and Science Formal).

SUMMER JOBS in Kingston - Restoring, testing Historic steam engines and associated equipment. For info call 544-7586.

LOST - one 200 lb. used, 1871 model Admiralty Pattern anchor; last seen in various locations (Science Formal, McNeill House, Victoria Hall, etc.) If found please return to Vic Bradley for use with presidential yacht. Information leading to the recovery would be appreciated and may even involve a small reward. YO HO HO!

LOST - ; Arts 74 & 75 Intramural Softball Team. If found please return to WIC Competition Thursday Nights or call 542-5969.

WANTED: Large one bedroom or two bedroom apartment for next year. Call 549-2732, Max.

HELP WANTED: part time clerical work, accuracy required, $2/hour. Interviews Feb. 14, 15 at 7:30 p.m. Room 238, Interim Admin. Bldg.

WATERBEDS: finest quality, 5-year warranty, five sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information.

ONE GIRL is looking for a second to share a pleasant one bedroom apartment, furnished, close to Queen's, from mid May to Sept. 1 or part of that time. $67.00 monthly. Call 549-1726 or 544-1313.

DAVE WARD hopes to be at Hill's Discussion Group on Sunday 13th February. See you all there. Alan

Pregnant and distressed?
We can help you!

BIRTHRIGHT
546-LIFE (5433)

ADMISSIONS TO RESIDENCES 1972/73 SESSION

Men only Residences
Co-Ed. Residence, Morris Hall
Earl Street Residence
West Campus Residences

Applications from upperclass students, other than those entering Law 1 or Education 1, are due by February 14, 1972.

Application forms and brochures may be obtained at the Desk Clerks' Offices at Gordon-Brockington Hall, Earl Street Residence, Social Centre, West Campus, and at the Dean of Women's Office, Victoria Hall and the Business Office, Leonard Hall.

Golden Words Annual Beer—Brewing Contest



Enjoy good food, music and beer while a panel of "experts" select "Queen's Brewmaster 1972". Spectators can also win prizes by identifying commercial brews.

TIME: 8:00 to 12:00 PM FRIDAY FEBRUARY 11

TICKETS: 50c at the door

PLACE: HOUSE OF LORDS (second floor common room) Students' Union

under attack

for National Campus Television Programme

PANELISTS NEEDED

DR. THOMAS SZASZ, a psychiatrist who claims that mental illness is a myth

GENE LEES, a music critic who believes that rock music is intellectual poison, and who vehemently opposes the use of drugs

An arch-conservative fundamentalist preacher who regards Billy Graham as a liberal heretic.

(Other guests to be announced.)

Interested students please meet

THURSDAY 10 FEBRUARY

Student's Union Building,
Third Floor Common Room
From 8:00 P.M.

Queen's show dates : Feb. 16 and 17

awareness 72



TONIGHT

7:30 Grant Hall

People, Politics, Power, Poverty

A panel discussion on Canadian poverty and the politics behind poverty with Ian Adams and Brian Hill, two of the authors of the real Poverty Report, Prof. CES Franks, and Ted Lloyd, a Queen's Law student with Dr. A.J. Coleman, head of the mathematics department, chairman.

Career Seminar Series 1971—72

Alma Mater Society
and the
Career Planning & Placement Office
presents

Careers In Computing

February, 10th, 1972, at 7:00 p.m.
in
Smaller Common Room
Students Memorial Union
guest speaker
Mr. W. Jenkins, Director of Computing Centre Queen's University

This seminar will be of interest for all students who are interested in eventually working in the computing field.

Science '73 and Commerce '73 YEAR PARTY

Friday, Feb. 11, LaSalle Hotel
8 pm Dates

$1.25 for all you can drink!

Ski club presents...

SKI WHITEFACE

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

COST: $13 (bus and tow)

Tickets on sale in Union

TONIGHT 7 pm

Bus leaves Vic Hall at 5:30 am

John Smith...

...Out for season

Gaels dump Brock, Ottawa

by Bruce McLeod

Queen's Golden Gaels showed that they can win the ones that count, as they rammed a 9-2 victory down the throats of the Ottawa Gee-Gees to climb within one point of the third-place club. In a game where the whole team played well, a couple of players stand out in the minds of all the spectators who saw the game.

Doug Barton, who has spent most of this year as half of the Gaels' extremely effective penalty killing team, exploded for his first three goal game in five years on the team. The veteran forward scored one of his goals while performing his usual job, and got the other two while playing on one of the patch-up lines thrown together by coach Bob Carnegie as he shuffled his lines around the injury to John Smith, and the absence of Murray Douglas due to flu.

Several players stood out in unaccustomed positions. Bob Kindon took Smith's place and duplicated his performance on Saturday in the 8-4 win over Brock with two goals. Dave Nuttall replaced Douglas on London's line and got a goal as well as making several outstanding plays. Gil Labine replaced Nuttall and played a strong game. Colin Loudon continued his consistently good play with two goals and a strong two-way game. He was a thorn in the side of the Ottawans all night. The other Queen's goal was scored by Stan Galt.

But the biggest story of the night was the play of Clyde Harris. Not even expected to dress for the game because of a badly bruised ankle, Harris not only played, he played a standout game, making several crucial and a few unbelievable saves. Although he never ventured out of his crease, and even had to have someone else scrape the ice in front of his net, from the time the Gee-Gees scored the first goal of the game at 2:43 of the first period until they scored their second on a soft shot that eluded him at 9:00 of the third, he was virtually unbeatable.

The rest of the team seemed to take inspiration from him, as well as from anger at the first goal, which was set up by a blatant trip behind the Queen's net. Within a minute, they had tied it, and five minutes later were ahead 3-1. From there on, the Gaels concentrated only on increasing their lead. After the fifth Queen's goal in the second period, Ottawa replaced their goalie, but as often happens, the new goalie fared no better, and was scored on within 56 seconds.

Ottawa did not play a particularly outstanding game. Although they outshot the Gaels 39-38, many of the shots were from long range, and they missed several good chances. When they did get a chance, Clyde was equal to it. The Gee-Gees were discouraged by the Gaels' ferocious checking, as the team played its most physically aggressive game of the season so far. Although the Gaels were still a little inclined to give away chances in their own end, they took away many more before they even got started, and for the most part, covered up for each other well.

This game should serve as an excellent warm-up for the Gaels' tough road trip this weekend to York and Laurentian. This is the right time for the team's spirit and depth to emerge, and if the bounces keep going their way, as they did Tuesday night, it could carry them right through the playoffs.



—boag

John Smith-suffers shoulder separation

After the game against Brock on Saturday, it looked as though the injury jinx was finally going to catch up with the Gaels. Clyde Harris was a doubtful starter for several games, and the team lost the services of their aggressive right winger John Smith at the end of the second period as he suffered a separated shoulder when he was crashed into the end boards. But it now looks as though the rest of the team, although limping, will be healthy enough to play, and the need to fill the gaps actually seemed to be a spur to the rest of the team.

The game in St. Catherines was a dull affair, as the Badgers offered little opposition, and the Gaels played down to them somewhat, scoring only when they had to.

A major factor in this game was the emergence of the third line. Bill White and Dave Nuttall each ended long scoring droughts, and this line was one of Queen's most effective. Bob Kindon, emerging from relative obscurity to centre Mott's line, played a strong game and scored two goals. Murray Douglas continued his fine play with two, and the other Queen's goals were scored by Stan Galt and Bruce Cameron.

Track Gaels show well

Despite the snow-enforced absence of sprinters Fraser, Guy, Fedyczenko, and McLellan, Queen's thinclads acquitted themselves well in the Star-Maple Leaf games last Friday. Miler Brian MacDonald took his event in the college games in a time of 4:24.6, despite being placed in a slow heat, while newcomer Gary Tetzlaff set a new Queen's pole vault record by clearing 12 feet, before going out at 12'3".

Hurdlers Dave Jarvis and Don Price collected 2nd and 4th spots respectively in the 50-yd Hurdles.

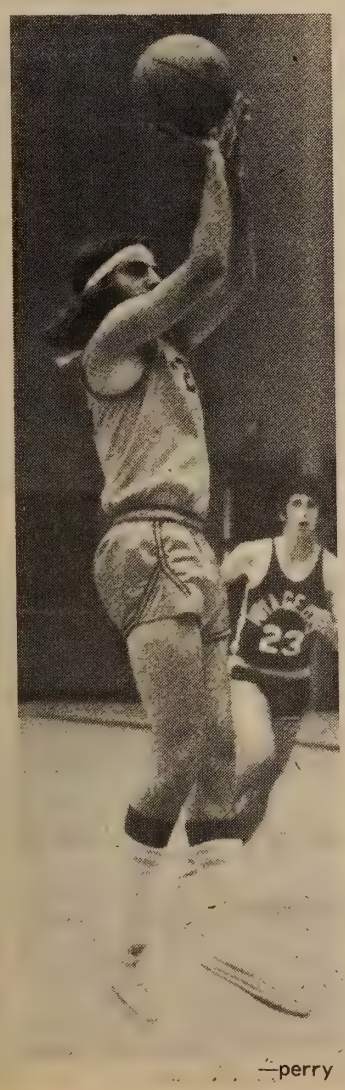
The Gaels also drew blood in the main event Friday night. Kip Sumner won the Ontario Challenge Mile in a time of 4:13.7, while the 4x440 relay squad of Jarvis, Fraser, Aiken and Milne grabbed a second-place finish with a 3:29.3 performance. The two-mile relay team finished 4th.

Intermediate Gals Win

Thursday night the Women's Intermediate Basketball Team played a match against the Instructors from the Kingston City Basketball League. Despite a skillful display by the teachers, a neat all-round effort gave the Gaels a 68-30 victory.

Jean Crichton sank 25 points, while Miriam Gordon racked up 17. Janet Mitchell and Barb Platt each contributed 8 points. This brings the team's unofficial record to 9 and 1 for the season.

B-Ball Gaels have backs to wall



—perry

Dave Smith-a hot night against Ryerson

Queen's basketball Gaels are rapidly running out of games, and playoff hopes. The Gaels split a weekend home stand, bombing the hapless Ryerson Rams 86-45 before suffering a severe attack of mental disjointedness with about six minutes to go against Ottawa U.

The result was a 66-55 defeat that leaves Queen's with the unenviable task of winning all its remaining games, including two on the road (against Ottawa and Carleton) this weekend, if it is to have any hope of making the playoffs.

The game against the Rams served to point up the fact that parity amongst teams in the OUAA is a myth. It took Ryerson exactly 12:29 to score their first field goal. At that point, the Gaels enjoyed a scant 34-point lead. Yes, indeed, a real thriller.

Not that the game lacked moments of interest. For example, there was Dave Smith's nonchalant of-course-I-always-make-30-footers shooting display, Stu Bridgeman's 25-foot lateral layup, and a great series, Whaddya mean, basketball is a noncontact sport, featuring Gael hatchetman Alan Dresser.

Other than these brief interludes, the game could be summarized in one word: domination. The Gael starters completely contained the Rams, rolling up a 52-24 half-time lead, as everyone on the Queen's bench figured in the scoring. Andy Daugulis led all scorers with 18 points, while Peter Gordon had 14 and Dave Smith 13. Howard, Daugulis, and Rob Smart again dominated the boards against the much smaller Ram squad, while the second string did not allow much drop-off in efficiency.

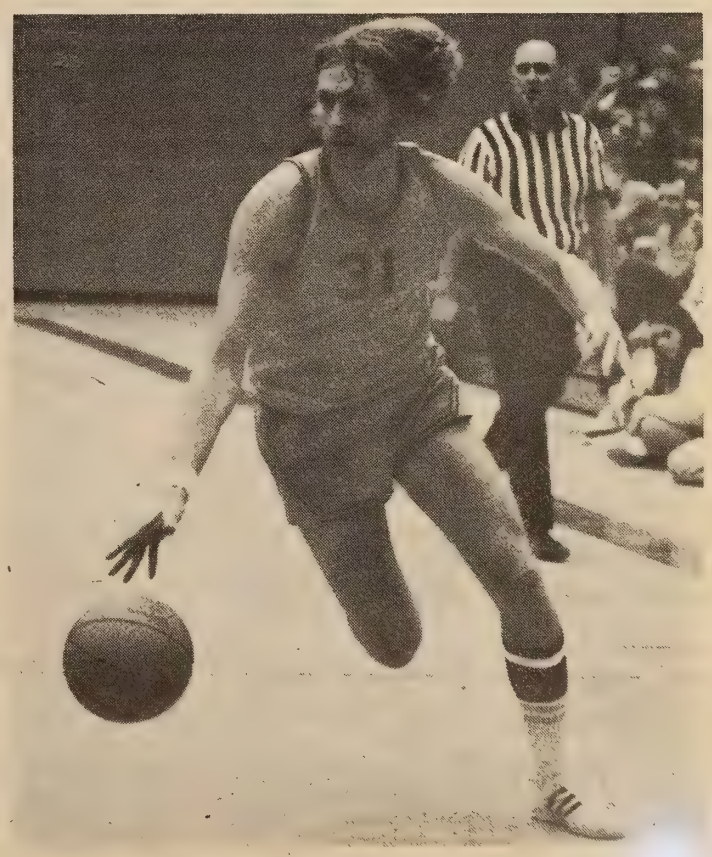
Unfortunately, the Ottawa U. game was a rather more sorry spectacle. Up against a large, physical team, the Gaels could manage only a stalemate through the first 35 minutes before collapsing in a burst of turnovers, bad shots and apparent blindness.

The teams were deadlocked at 26-all after the first half, and the Gaels actually threatened to pull ahead several times in the third quarter, but mistakes always allowed the Gee-Gee's to stay close.

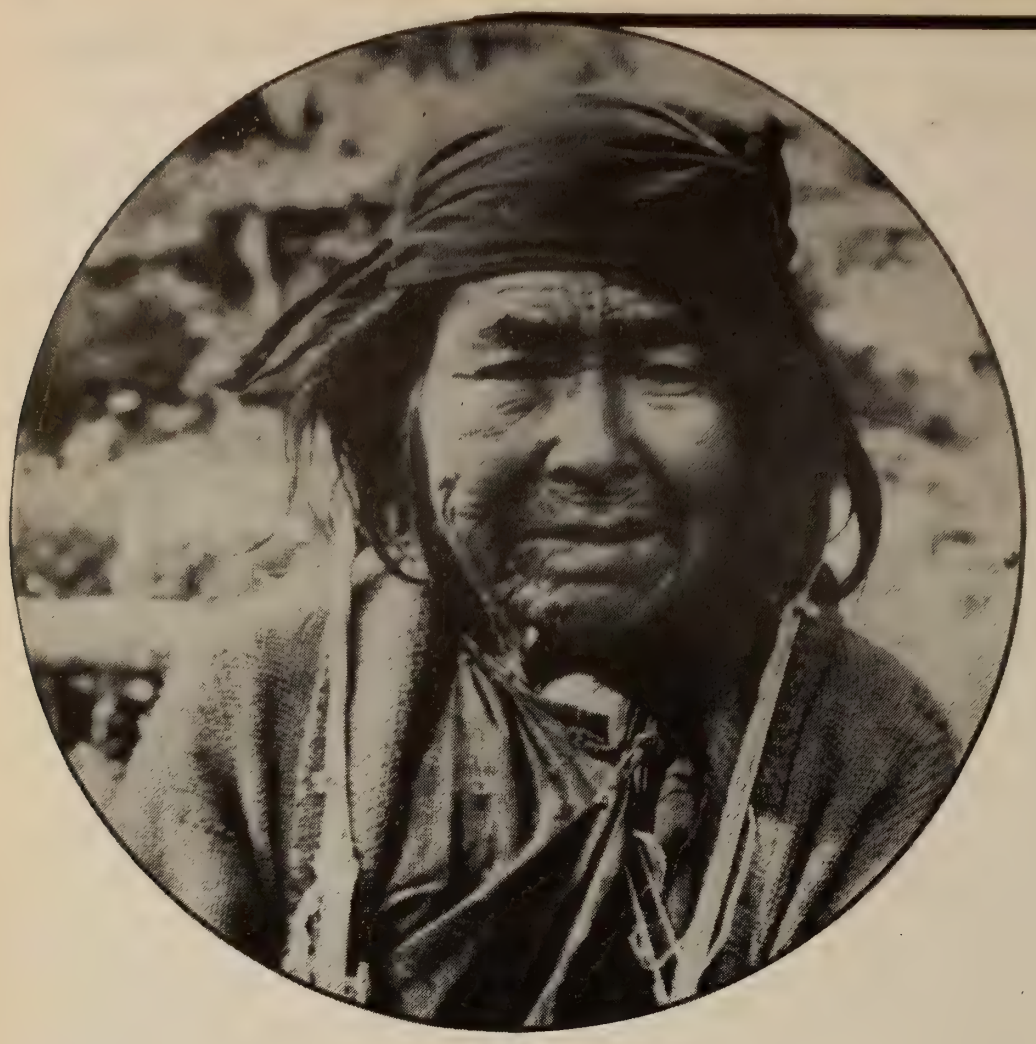
The final disaster started with about five minutes to go. The Gaels' outside shooting, which had been shakey all game, disintegrated, Ottawa U. came up with seven turnovers, and it was all over.

The Gaels played well for all but this last stretch, given the physical advantages enjoyed by Ottawa, but seemed to collapse mentally late in the game, throwing the ball away, forcing bad shots, and missing the open man on several occasions.

Andy Daugulis had 16 points for the Gaels, who shot a dismal 30 percent from the floor, while Peter Gordon added 13. Gerry Ashe led all scorers with 19 points while Vic Chandler had 16. Incidentally, the Gee-Gee's could only manage 32 percent from the floor, not good for that ball club.



Andy Daugulis-Gaels' leading scorer



to be poor

- By Bill Johnston -

To be poor in our society is to suffer the most outrageous kinds of violence perpetrated on other human beings.

From the very beginning, when you are still a child, you must learn to undervalue yourself. You are told that you are poor because your father is too stupid or too shiftless to find a decent job; or that he is a good-for-nothing who has abandoned you to a mother who cannot cope. And as you grow up on the streets, you are told that your mother is dirty and lazy and that is why she has to take money from the welfare department. Because you are poor, the lady from the welfare office is always coming around asking questions. She wants to know if your mother is living with a man, and why she is pregnant again.

If as a child you are going to survive, you must close these violences out of your mind and retreat into a smaller world that you can handle. And if throughout most of your childhood you are sick and rarely have enough to eat, your sickness and hunger will only make the larger world more alien to you and force you deeper into your own personal apathy. If your parents are Indian, black or Eskimo, then all these strikes against you are multiplied.

By the time you are a teenager you accept without question your teacher's advice that you are not really good enough to go any further with your education. You know that it would be a waste of time even to think about it because your parents couldn't afford to send you anyway.

From then on, as you go from one menial job to another, you come to know that machines are more important than you are. In the newspapers you read that the government is spending millions of dollars on people like you but it is apparently all money down the drain.

During hard times when jobs are scarce, employers tell you that it is your fault that you don't have enough education, enough skills. Men and women with anonymous faces behind anonymous counters spend a lot of time telling you that it is your fault that you have never taken advantage of the opportunities that came your way. So you spend a lot of time hassling with the unemployment insurance people, the welfare department, and sometimes with the law. And nothing is going to save you from these bureaucracies, because you will never have enough money to get them, and the loan sharks and the bill collectors, off your back.

As you move through a succession of crummy apartments, where the rents are always just too high, your kids start growing up the same way you did - on the street. And you suddenly realize there is no way out, that there never was a way out, and that the years ahead will be nothing but another long piece of time, spent with an army of other sick, lonely and desperate old people.

For unless you are blessed with an exceptional stroke of good fortune or a driving natural talent that will get you out in the larger world of affluence and opportunity, then you will, like the majority of the poor, live on the street and die on the street - and very few will ever give a damn about you.

-The Real Poverty Report

To be poor in this country means to be in a condition which is generally misunderstood by the rest of the population, including the politicians who have it in their power to change your plight.

This misunderstanding starts at the top and runs through the entire population. Even the official definition of poverty fails to grasp the reality of poverty. In 1968, the Economic Council of Canada decided to set the 'poverty line' at the point where families or individuals must spend at least 70 percent of their income on the basic necessities of life (housing, food and clothing.) Thus, in 1970, the poverty line income is $1,900 for a single person, $3,200 for two people, $3,900 for three people, $4,500 for four people and $5,200 for a family of five or more.

This measure is hopelessly inadequate for several reasons. First, it takes no recognition of the fact that families larger than five cannot live as cheaply as families of five. There is no logic (except perhaps some middle-class logic) in ignoring families larger than five people. Second, the ECC does not adjust the poverty line properly to take account of inflation. It is adjusted, using the Consumer Price Index, for the increases in the **cost** of living but not for increased in the Canadian **standard** of living. Finally, the measure defines poverty in terms of bare subsistence; by this measure, persons or families cease to be poor as soon as they stop spending most of their money on absolute necessities.

What is needed (and supplied in The Real Poverty Report) is a measure which is truly relative to the standard of living of society. For poverty is not merely living at a subsistence level; it is having an income **which is not** high enough to afford to purchase the goods and services that will allow an individual or family to participate fully and equally in society.

The ECC measure, then, significantly underestimates the number of poor people in Canada, which allows the government to ignore poverty as a pressing problem. Using its measure, about 4.7 million Canadians (about 29 percent) are poor.

However, when one considers the number of people whose incomes are too low to allow them to participate fully in society, a much different picture emerges. John Porter, for instance in his book **The Vertical Mosaic**, calculated that in 1955 the middle-class life style, which is considered to be how Canadians live, did not begin until an individual had an income of $8,000. At that time, only four percent of all Canadians received that much. In 1970, the starting point for middle-class life would be $18,000.

In 1969, the Canadian Labour Congress calculated that an urban family of four needed an income of $11,000 per year to make ends meet. (At that time, the average weekly wage in manufacturing was $110.64 a week - $5,723 per year.)

So contrary to popular opinion, created by the politicians and the mass media, which are almost completely owned and controlled by the rich, the problem of poverty is not a minority one at all.

Yet, the majority of Canadians feel nothing but disdain and contempt for 'the poor.' Most Canadians feel that, although it is a disadvantage to be born poor, no one need remain poor if he or she is willing to work hard; affluence is seen as the result, not of luck, but of effort and character. **About 50 per cent of all Canadians think that poverty is self-imposed**, according to a survey conducted last January by Maclean's magazine. And from this mistaken belief, and the false pronouncements of political leaders,

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"Anyone who does not own a fairly substantial amount of income-producing property or does not receive an earned income sufficiently large to make substantial regular savings or does not hold a well-paid securelt tenured job is poor. He may be healthy, handsome and a delight to his friends - but he is poor."

The Rich and the Super-Rich,
Ferdinand Lundberg

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In 1961, only 15.9 per cent of employable Indians and Metis were in the work force, compared with 37.5 per cent of the general population. More than 16 per cent of Indians and Metis families live in one-room shacks. Over half live in homes of three rooms or less. Over 87 per cent of Metis and Indian homes have no running water.

Only 25 per cent of Indian and Metis get as far as Grade 6. The life expectancy of a Canadian Indian woman is 25 years; for a man it is 35. The infant mortality rate among Eskimos is 293 deaths per thousand, more than 10 times the infant mortality rate for all Canadians.

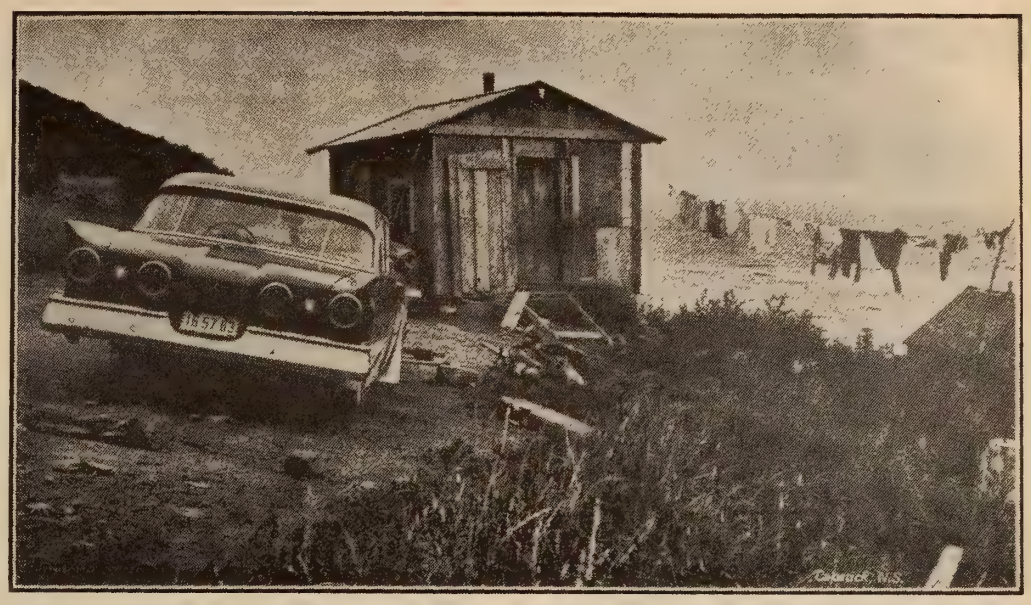
As Ian Adams said, in **The Poverty Wall**, "The Economic Council of Canada has avoided making statements that racial discrimination is a cause of poverty, but there is no doubt that the poorest of the poor in this country are the Indians, the Eskimos and the Metis."

The Indians, Eskimos and Metis are the bottom group of the minorities who are systematically discriminated against in Canada, but they are not alone. The largest group of poor in this country is made up of women. If you total up the number of women who are on welfare, the number of working women who are heads of families and survive on less than $3,000 a year (the so-called poverty line), the single women who work for less than $3,000 a year, and the elderly poor women, you get a group **five** times the size of all the poverty-striken racial groups put together. There are about 3 million such women, nearly half the number of women over 16.

Fifty per cent of all women working receive less than $3,000 a year, one third of them make less than $1,700 and only one tenth make more than $5,000. Compared with men, women receive little reward for their education; men between the ages of 35 and 44 with only elementary education earn an average wage of $3,312; women in the same bracket earn $1,560. A male high school graduate will earn about $4,536; a woman with a **university degree** will earn less, only $4,343.

Outside the labour force, women fare even worse. Two years ago, there were 350,000 women who were single heads of families, looking after a total of 1.1 million children. Most of them are forced to live on welfare, (about which more later.)

And for those women over 65, who can expect to live another 10-15 years, life becomes even worse. Many of these women are deprived of the company of their husbands (over half of all women over 64 are widows) and are often without his pension benefits, since many retirement plans will not pay retirement benefits to a man's widow, or will not pay off at all if the man does not live to 65, the retirement age. Outside of welfare, they can expect little help from the government; the provisions of the Canada Pension Plan, for instance, do not apply to anyone widowed before December 31, 1967 (unless they have since become widowed again); also, benefits paid under the Canada Pension Plan are in proportion to a person's earnings while they worked, which means that women, who often work less than their full adult lives and



Capstick, N.S.

who are paid less than men as well, will receive much less than a single, retired man, although it will cost them both the same amount to live.

Those unfortunate enough to have been born outside of the rich provinces of Canada make up the last big group of the poor. In 1970, the average per capita income earned in each province, as a percentage of the Canadian average, ranged from a low of 55.4 per cent in Newfoundland to a high 115.7 per cent in Ontario; the people of Newfoundland earned just under half of the Ontario average, the people of Prince Edward Island just over half. At the same time, while the national unemployment rate was 5.9, unemployment was 7.6 per cent in the four Maritime provinces.

One group in particular stands out in this regional look, and that is French-speaking Quebeckers. The average income for Quebec workers as a whole is 90 per cent of the Canadian average (78 per cent of the Ontario average) but within Quebec, the French Canadians fare significantly worse than almost any other group. The average income for French speaking Quebeckers is only 90 per cent of the provincial average and only Italians and Indians earn less than they do.

The governments' pittance

To be forced to live on government subsidies in Canada is to be placed in the extremely uncomfortable position of never having enough money, of being viewed by the general public as a good-for-nothing and of having to put up with the insults and delays of the welfare bureaucracy.

Most of the money which is given to the poor comes from the federal government, either directly, through a number of programmes, like Old Age Security and Children's Allowances, which are given to the rich and poor alike, and indirectly, through money transferred to the provinces and municipalities through the Canada Assistance Plan. It is the money transferred in the second manner which provides the funds for provincial and municipal welfare schemes.

By the Canada Assistance Plan, Ottawa pledged to pay for half of all "social assistance" programmes established by a province. The plan defined social assistance very broadly, and held out much promise of helping the poor when introduced in 1966. However, it has two major failings which destroyed that promise. First, because the individual provinces are responsible still for paying half the cost of the programmes set up under the Plan, the amount of benefits varies greatly from province to province, with rich provinces like Ontario being better able to support good programmes than the poorer Maritime provinces. This tends to increase the existing inequalities between the rich and poor provinces.

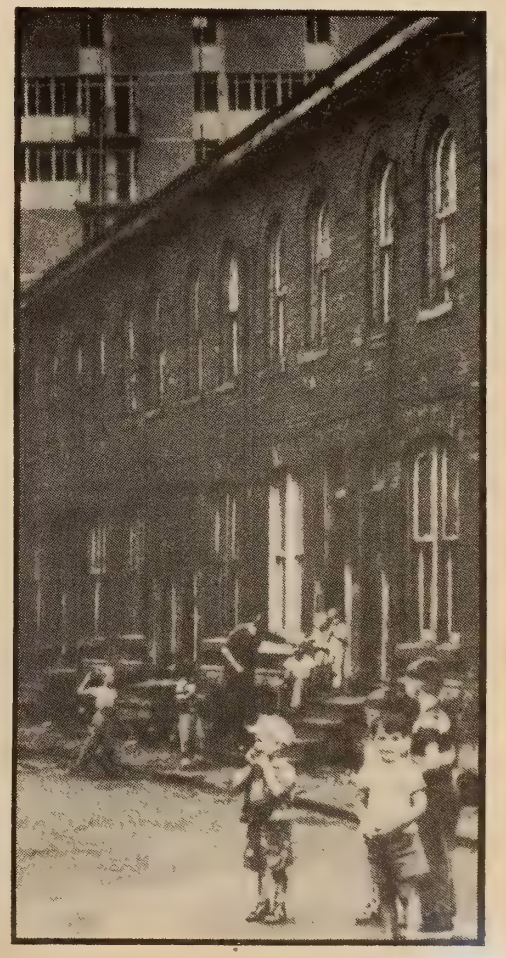
Second, the administration of the welfare programmes which are funded under the Plan is left in the hands of the local welfare officials. Thus, the quality of services varies widely within the provinces, there is no compulsion for any city or province to provide adequate services for the poor and the local officials are allowed to establish their own rules for determining who gets how much.

In Ontario, welfare payments are funnelled through two separate systems; Family Benefits, which is provincially run to help people with permanent, long-term needs, and General Welfare Assistance, which is supposed to be an emergency fund for people in temporary need.

With both types, the question of providing work incentives arises; ie, how much of what a person, who is receiving benefits, earns will he or she be allowed to keep? This is problematic; if a person cannot keep a fair amount of what he earns over and above his benefits, he has no incentive to work at all. However, if the total pay-off from work and welfare is too high, those working at low wages may be encouraged to quit their jobs and take welfare, while working parttime.

The idea of work incentives has been incorporated into the Family Benefits program-

continued, page 8.



Regent Park, Toronto.



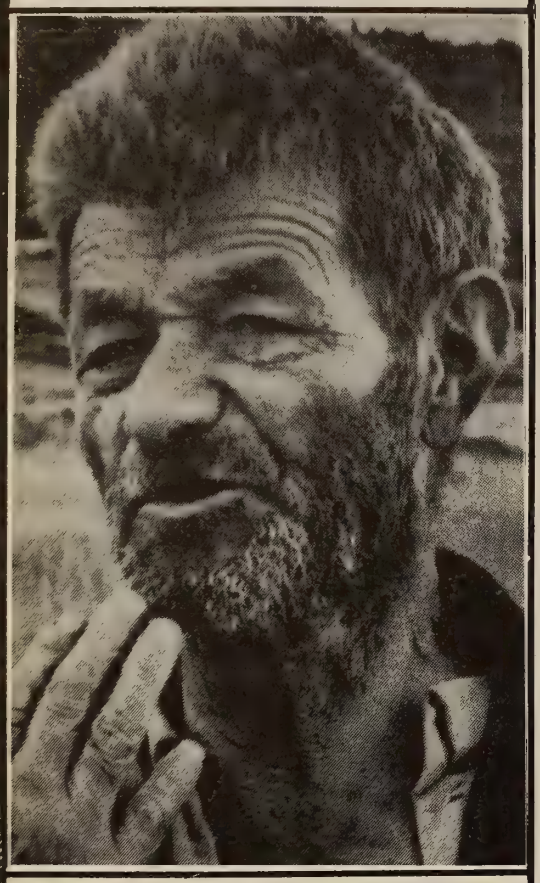
Vancouver, B.C.

to be poor

continued from page 7

"Income from welfare systems is publicly defined as 'easy money,' reserved for the worthless and the lazy. Income from work (and, curiously, from coupon clipping) is considered to be deserved; income from government - even from social-insurance programmes (which the recipient has paid for)- is, in the same way, considered to be unearned."

-The Real Poverty Report



mes, but the total amount of benefits is not high. A deserted mother with a child will get $43 a week and is allowed to earn another $8.30 a week and keep all of it. (That's about four hours work at the minimum wage.) Of anything she earns beyond that, she can keep one quarter. This is not a generous amount, but it is better than in Manitoba or New Brunswick, where the income ceiling is $20 a month; in Manitoba, if you earn $21, the province takes the extra $1; in New Brunswick, if you earn $21, the province takes the extra $1 and the original $20!

The General Welfare Assistance is run by the municipalities, with the province paying 80 per cent of the cost. A certain minimum level of benefits is provided, but the cities can also give certain supplements, such as money for drugs or medical services, although there is no encouragement to provide these "extras" since the province picks up only 50 per cent of the bill for them.

As mentioned, the General Welfare is designed to be an emergency fund for people viewed as temporarily out of work; yet, these "unemployed employables" run into the peculiar attitude of the General Welfare people toward work incentives. Municipalities are allowed to let welfare recipients keep a portion of any earnings they might make while on welfare, but, since this costs money, many municipalities stipulate that 100 per cent of all earnings are to be deducted from welfare benefits. To quote the Real Poverty Report, "In other words, welfare systems discourage any impulse a recipient might have to go out and make a living. The tendency of welfare recipients to become dependent on welfare systems is not due to any moral collapse or social addiction, but is the direct result of the way welfare systems are set up."

The welfare system also puts great pressure on family units. For instance, General Welfare Assistance- short term welfare- may be extended to a complete family with an unemployed male head, but Family Benefits, which are long term and thus, more secure, may be granted only if that unemployed male is separated from his wife and children. Many workers, acting out of sensible and human concern for their families, leave.

Another indication of the failure of welfare is the fact that no cost-of-living excalators are built into the welfare rates. Instead, the rates are raised whenever the government gets around to it, by which time inflation may well have eaten away much of it. For instance, a home economist calculated that, in 1966, a family of six could be fed for a month on $132. In 1969, it would cost $157 to buy the same amount of food, yet it was not until 1969 that the Robarts government of Ontario got around to raising the benefits from their 1966 level.

"Slaney can tell you what it was like to come off an eight-hour shift (at the fluorspar mines of St. Lawrence, Newfoundland) and lie on the ground coughing your guts out until you vomited blood for twenty minutes at a time. And you believe it, because when you stand beside Slaney you can hear his bronchial tubes wheezing and straining for air.

(In the past twenty years, more than a hundred men have died; almost a whole generation of miners has been wiped out by lung diseases.)

Although Slaney's condition is directly a result of the conditions he worked under for more than 19 years in the mines owned by the St. Lawrence Corporation, he doesn't get Workmen's Compensation. The Newfoundland Workmen's Compensation Act covers only minors who have silicosis or cancer of the lung. (Slaney has chronic bronchitis, obstructive emphysema, infective asthma and corpulmonale, but not cancer or silicosis.)

....Every year Alcan (which owns the mine) takes ore worth $2.25 million from the mine and ships it to Arvida, Quebec, for smelting.

Other than acknowledging that the cancer-striken miners have died courageously, Alcan has not exhibited much interest in offering extra financial aid to the dying miners or their families.

"Certainly, Alcan has the resources to move in," says I.S. Decarie, Alcan's co-ordinator of public relations, "but then what would be the commitment to our other 20,000 employees and their dependents? Such a move could have repercussions throughout the whole industry."

Perhaps," said Dr. Frank Brent, Alcan's medical director, "as Canadians, we should each of us reach into our pockets to see how we could help the people of St. Lawrence." A remarkable statement from a man who works for a company that clears $80 million yearly profit after taxes.

The Poverty Wall



Affluence or poverty; it's mainly a matter of to whom you're born and where.

perpetuating poverty

Poverty exists, and continues to exist, in Canada because the economic, social and political life of this country (like most, but, significantly, not all, other countries) is designed to meet the needs and desires of the minority of people who have affluence, and, as a result of that, power.

The government establishes society's priorities to coincide with those of their paymasters in industry and commerce. (A study for the 1966 Committee on Election Expenses indicated that something like 90 per cent of the Liberal Party's income is derived from industrial and commercial firms and from businessmen clearly associated with particular companies.)

In turn, these rich and powerful groups, through their control of the mass media and advertising of the country, create a fiction to explain why society is like it is. One of these major fictions is the idea that Canada is a middle-class society, which, as indicated above, is patently false.

The manifestations of this take many forms, but the overall result is the same: the rich pay less than their share for the benefits of society, which they receive in disproportionately large quantities. The poor pay dearly for the privilege of remaining poor.

This lack of concern for the poor and unemployed (they are often the same people) has been partly illustrated in the description, on the previous pages, of the governments' half-hearted efforts in aiding the poor. Further examples can be found in the area of public services, such as education, health facilities and housing. Most of the public services in this country, while ostensibly set up for everyone, disproportionately benefit the well-off and neglect the poor. Education is an example. The quality of education and the amount of money spent on it varies greatly from province to province, since education is under provincial control and the rich provinces can afford to do more. All the provinces outside of the Maritimes (and excepting Manitoba) spent more than $400 per pupil in 1966. At the same time, Newfoundland spent only $180 per pupil, P.E.I. spent $250, as did New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia spent $260. So, not only are your chances of being poor greater in the Atlantic provinces but your chances of getting a good education which will help to lift you out of poverty are also poor.

Moreover, in the rapid expansion of education in the 1950's and early 1960's, did little to overcome inequalities in the education received by the affluent and by the poor within the same province and city. Most of the vast sums spent on education went into the construction of new buildings. Little or no money was available to renovate or rebuild the older schools, which tend to be in the areas where the poor children live and go to school. And in the areas where the poor live, the type of schooling offered reflects the general attitude of the education hierarchy that poor children will not go far. John Sewell, an alderman in a low-income area of Toronto, told the Senate Poverty Committee, "In our ward there are 17 elementary schools. There is not one five-year high school. That is what education is about for the poor." Finally, provincial education spending (and what little federal spending on education there is) is heavily loaded in favour of university education; since a child whose parents earn less than $3,000 a year has about one quarter the chance of going to university that a child of parents with an income of $12,000 has, this loading amounts to "a considerable public subsidy to the children of parents above the poverty line," according to the Real Poverty Report.

Since little effort is being expended on educating the poor, it is little wonder that a child's education tends to be largely influenced by the amount of education and income of his parents. So the poor stay uneducated, and, since education pays off in cash, they stay poor.

The poor also suffer from the way health services are distributed in this country.

Because they live in poor housing and eat poor food, the poor tend to be sick oftener, and in more severe ways, than the well-off. Even such rare diseases as rickets can be found among the poor; the Montreal General Hospital reported 50 cases of rickets among children over the five years prior to 1967. The Real Poverty Report noted: "Rickets is a direct result of an insufficient diet, as are anemia, low resistance to infectious diseases, and as mental illness and, perhaps most important, mental retardation may be as well. (The poor performance of many low-income children in the school systems may be determined by their diets before they even get to school.)"

The health of the poor is generally worse than that of the well-off for at least four reasons. First, the poor are less likely than the affluent to notice symptoms of serious diseases and are less likely to go to a doctor for routine problems, which may become serious if not treated. Second, doctors and other medical personnel are rather less than sympathetic towards the indigent patient. They are almost all drawn from the middle-class themselves and prefer to deal with their own kind and to stay in the cities, rather than go into some of the poorer areas of the country which desperately need medical personnel. The third reason is simply the high cost of medical treatment. Even with the medical insurance plans adopted by many of the provinces (and even with the changes in the premium's charged in Ontario), the premium's are high enough that they represent a significant percentage of disposable income for families which are just above the cut-off line for premium subsidies. If there is also a deterrent fee (the ten per cent specialists are allowed to charge to the patient in Ontario), this represents a further disincentive for poor people to use medical facilities. Finally, public health is still a neglected field in Canada, and public health services are the ones the poor are most likely to use. In 1968, for instance, only 8.3 per cent of the professional nurses in Canada were employed in public health.

Housing is the other major area in which the needs of the poor are not being met. It can be truthfully said that today there is no shortage of housing in Canada, but there is a shortage of housing that the poor can afford.

The poor on public assistance spend about 47 per cent of their budgets on housing, about twice the 25 per cent considered reasonable. And the costs of housing for the poor have been increasing over the past year; For the lowest third of the population, family incomes rose about 25 per cent between 1961 and 1965 while the price of homes they typically purchased went up 35 per cent. For the next 50 per cent of the income distribution, income increased by 25 per cent, but the price of homes they tended to buy rose by only 18 per cent. Thus, the position of the poor is getting worse.

The government has been of little help in housing, either. For instance, loans for housing are available through the National Housing Act, but in 1969, the average income of families borrowing was $10,810- and more than 75 per cent of Canadians earned less than that. This is particularily cruel for the poor because their tax dollars are being used to help the affluent buy homes, while they cannot afford decent accommodation.

Moreover, most of the poor are forced to live in old houses and there is almost no money available from the government for fixing up old houses; the emphasis of Canadian housing policy, as in education, is on building new units, not fixing up old ones. In a good year, the housing industry will build units equivalent to about three per cent of the existing stock of houses. Thus, the government's policy means it ignores the problems of the 97 per cent of houses not built that year.

It becomes blatantly clear that the government of this country sees serving the rich as the major function when one looks at the taxation system of this country, which is the way in which the government gathers the funds needed to run its programmes, which as indicated, are of most use to the well-off.

The tax system could be used as a way of equalizing wealth throughout the nation, but this has never been the practice of the government of Canada. Instead, the poor actually pay higher taxes (as a per centage of their income) than those who are well off. People with incomes of less than $2,000, (before government transfer payments) pay 57 per cent of the income in taxation (including all form of taxation- income tax, sales tax, property tax, social and medical insurance premiums, etc.) Those making over $10,000 a year pay only 38 per cent of their incomes in taxation.

In fact, the Canadian taxation system as a whole is regressive; that is, it taxes lower incomes more (as a percentage of income) than higher ones, taking more from those least able to pay. In 1961, over half of all the tax money collected in this country came from taxes which are regressive, such as property or sales taxes, which are the same for everybody, regardless of their income or wealth. Only three nations in Europe and North America raise more of their tax money through regressive taxes than Canada does.

As well, the income tax laws are extremely hard on the poor. The basic exemptions allowed in calculating taxable income are so low that poor families must pay taxes on

continued page 10

. . .Earlier I went to ask for my pogey, to collect my unemployment insurance. Shuffling to the "Claims Taking" counter, I tried to smile, to be pleasantly articulate, but I only ended up mumbling and pushing forward the forms and the small, round-cornered pink card that announces to the Unemployment Insurance Commission, and to everyone else, what I am, where I am, and what I want to be. The swarthy, pimple-faced girl behind the counter wiped up what is officially me with one hand and, without even glancing at my face, rapped out from between her discoloured teeth, "Take-a-seat-at-the-left-sir."

Faceless, I sat down with the rest of the faceless, perched on rows and rows of folding wooden chairs. From there we watched a parade of the unemployed. Most were serious, others giggled self-consciously, and a few were pathetic, even ludicrous. But as each one surrendered his little pink card, he too became faceless. The girl behind the counter was totally without curiosity about the people who came to her.

Her impersonality only heightened my feeling of impotence and inability to deal with the bureaucratic process. I wondered. How will they know what to do with me? How could anyone make a decision about me with just that much written on a few pieces of paper?

. . .I became a face again when a middle-aged red-head with a crumbling, heavily-powdered face murmured my name and beckoned. I shuffled along at the pace she set across the floor to a little cubicle.

"What company did you work for last?" she asked. "And how long?" I explained. No reaction- she just made a note. "Can I get any money today?" I asked, feeling embarrassed, as if I were begging money from a stranger.

"No, you have to wait two weeks," she replied, still writing. "Go to this office," and she wrote down an address. "Your call time is 11 a.m., January 23. Don't be late."

. . .January 23, 11:00 a.m. The big hall is unbelievably overheated, almost steamy.

. . .I turn around and face the front, trying to estimate how much money I will receive, from $17.50 to $30 a week. How can you even start to live on that? And then there's a $2,000 debt.

. . .It's a slow line, and it's half an hour before I get to the counter. A thin-necked kid with glasses takes my callbook, murmuring, "First call, eh?" He pulls out a card-index drawer, riffles through it fast. Nothing. He double-checks, again nothing. He's a cheery kid. "Nothing here for you today. Take your callbook over to the special interview counter and wait in the line under A to D."

Unnerved, I fumble with my callbook, peer stupidly around until I find my line. . .After a while, I realize everyone is intently watching what happens to the people at the head of the line, watching to see if they go to the cashier's cage or straight out the door. After keeping count for twenty minutes, I estimate that fewer than one in five is getting a payment cheque. And for the first time my confidence that I'm going to get this money crumbles. My stomach turns and writhes, leaving me as naked and desperate as any man in this room. How the Christ am I going to eat this week?

. . .Across the counter is a haggard woman of about thirty-five, Mrs. Bad News. She silently takes my callbook. Again there's a drawer of index cards. Again nothing. Again the double-check. Again, again nothing.

-The Poverty Wall.

to be poor

continued

from page 9

Equality of opportunity, in Canada, is an ideal restricted to high school civics textbooks. Equality of REWARD is not even found there; very few people have challenged the idea that the rich, the talented and the ruthless deserve more in wages and praise than the disadvantaged.

Talent is a nice thing to have. But it should not necessarily make its possessor rich. There is no reason why people should have to be rewarded with enormous affluence in order for them to make full use of their talents.

— The Real Poverty Report

The world of the working poor is dominated by the anxiety created by continual harassment from bureaucracies and their petty officials; they stand like sentinels on the borders of the world of the poor and are as frightening to deal with as any Kafka nightmare. You have to be bringing up a family of four on $4,000 a year to fully understand the sinking feeling in your stomach when one of those brown government envelopes, with its little slotted window, turns up in the mail. It may be a letter telling you that your medical insurance has been suspended for non-payment of the premium, or perhaps the Revenue Department has gone back four years to adjust its own mistake and demand that you immediately pay $83 in tax arrears.

The medical premium has been paid, of course, but it will take a long series of frustrating telephone calls, letters, and possibly visits before the department will admit its mistake. Meanwhile, doctors' bills have been returned, and their bookkeepers will start phoning you. Everything is on the side of the bureaucracy: the interminable buck-passing to other departments, officials out for lunch, and the characteristic phrase, "Your file is not in this department," always uttered in a tone that seems to imply you therefore do not exist. For someone in a higher income bracket, such bureaucratic incompetence is only irritating, an annoyance. But for a woman trying to support a family on a budget of less than $300 a month, the temporary loss of medical insurance can be a financial disaster.

-The Poverty Wall

their sub-poverty line incomes. And the new tax legislation introduced as a tremendous reform by Edgar Benson are actually more regressive, at least in some ways, than the old laws. Under the new tax rates, the first taxable dollar is taxed at the rate of 22 per cent and the highest level of taxation is now 61 per cent. Under the old laws, the first taxable dollar was taxed at only 16 per cent and the maximum rate was 81 per cent, which is more progressive at both ends.

Until the Benson changes in the tax legislation, the well-off have been taxed only on their work income, not on their gains from investment. The Royal Commission on Taxation (the Carter Commission) had recommended that capital gains (money earned on the sale of stocks or possessions) be taxed as ordinary income, and Benson originally planned to put that into effect. However, under pressure from the business community, he finally introduced legislation to tax capital gains, but only one half of capital gains are taxable.

Beyond this, the government does nothing to tax the wealth of the rich, and has even abolished the federal inheritance and gift taxes, replacing them with the capital gains tax regulations (an improvement for the very rich.) One province, Alberta, has no succession duties, and New Brunswick's recent tenuous moves towards creating succession duties has been greeted with howls of anguish from wealthy businessmen who claim such a move would destroy the economy of the province.

But the most obvious benefit which businesses receive from the government (and, of course, from the majority of Canadians) comes in the form of a host of tax exemptions, and government subsidies. The Royal Commission on Taxation found that, in 1964, insurance companies had total revenues of $90 million dollars and paid taxes on only $5 million of that; the total amount of taxes they paid was $2 million.

Also in 1964, the petroleum and mining industry was allowed $320 million worth of tax exemptions, largely in the form of three-year exemptions for new mines and the "petroleum depletion allowance" allowed oil companies. This is an amount equal to 8 per cent of all taxable corporate income. Most of the exemptions went to the eight largest firms (most of which are American.)

A total of $75 million in taxes owed was actually forgiven the Ford Motor Co. once.

And in 1970, the government gave businesses as much in outright subsidies- tax-free gifts over and above all the other generous benefits- as was paid out in Unemployment Insurance benefits in that year, the record year for the Unemployment Commission (over $724 million dollars.) Somehow all of this gets lost in the talk of businessmen about the unemployed and poor being leaches on the system; at least those receiving Unemployment Insurance have paid for the benefits they receive.

These handouts to the rich were aptly described by the National Council on Welfare as "...payments to the real beneficiaries of government welfare programmes, the corporate rich. Only these aren't called welfare programmes. They are called things like 'economic growth incentives.' These payments- mining subsidies, tariff supports, tax incentives- represent regressive income transfer programmes, money taxed from the poor and near-poor and given to the rich."

There are a number of other ways in which the government supports businesses, at the expense of the general population. One of these is through the granting of patents, which gives the patent owner a type of monopoly power for 17 years, allowing companies to reap high profits (since they need not compete) by charging high prices, which hurts the poor as consumers. Patents are extremely hard to justify in Canada anyway, not only because they grant monopolies, but also because they are of benefit almost entirely to foreigners (almost 95 per cent of them are held by foreigners or foreign corporations.)

The government has encouraged, through tax concessions, the use of advertising, which allows industries to create brand loyalties, which makes it difficult for new competitors to enter the field, and which, thus, means that resources are poorly allocated.

Finally, the government has maintained a laissez-faire attitude towards business, allowing monopoly practices to flourish with little government opposition or intervention. One way this has been done has been in the deliberate granting of monopolies to certain professional organizations which are free to both set their own prices and to admit (through licensing) new practitioners. Thus, in the cases of such professions as the medical, dental, legal, and other professions, the practitioners can charge what they like at the same time as they can keep the number of practitioners small, ensuring for themselves high rewards, and for everyone else, high costs and inadequate service.

The second major way in which the government has allowed monopolies to grow up has been through their consistent failure to develop effective legislation dealing with restraint of trade and monopoly practices. The existing anti-combines legislation has been in effect for years, and yet only two cases of alleged harmful monoply have been brought to the courts, and one of them was lost by the government.

One common objection to plans for a guaranteed annual income is that they discourage people from working. What the objectors mean by this that the provision of a guaranteed annual income will have a bad effect on the national psyche, for people will no longer be COMPELLED to work. This argument implies that the maintenance of poverty is essential to the well-being of the nation; for some people must be forced to work at ugly and degrading jobs, and they can be compelled to do so only if absolute deprivation is the sole alternative. (It also implies that the present welfare systems encourage people to work- which they do not.)

Compulsion of that kind is out of place in a democratic society. And, for that matter, so are the jobs that (it is argued) require compulsion. ...Certainly one of the objectives of all democratic societies should be the elimination of any policy that compels people to work or starve.

-The Real Poverty Report

Another example of the government's pro-business and anti-poor priorities is the recent war on inflation which has been fought by the Trudeau government in Ottawa. The percentage of those unemployed has increased a full two per cent during the period Trudeau has been in office because of his willingness to allow unemployment to rise to offset inflation.

This battle has been fought in the name of the poor; repeatedly, Trudeau has indicated that it is people on fixed incomes, such as old age pensioners, who are hit hardest by inflation. While it is no doubt true that a high level (though no one is sure of how high) of inflation is bad for a country's economy, it has been repeatedly shown that the poor suffer much more from unemployment than they do from the effects of inflation.

This is largely because unemployment does not fall equally on all segments of the working population. H. D. Woods and Sylvia Ostry, in their book **Labour Policy and Labour Economics in Canada**, have noted that "the group which is least able to bear the disaster of unemployment -- the unskilled -- carries the heaviest weight of the recession, while the burden of unemployment weighs least upon those for whom it is probably less of a financial hardship -- the office and professional worker."

One would, of course, be more likely to believe that the government's concern in fighting inflation was with the condition of the poor receiving government subsidies if some attempt had been made to provide an annual increase in these subsidies based on the increase in the cost (or preferably, the standard) of living. Or if one of the first steps of the government's fight on inflation had not been to freeze old age pensions at their 1970 level.

However, it is apparent that inflation will continue to figure more importantly on the government's economic agenda than unemployment for as long as Trudeau is in power. His new finance minister, John Turner, while indicating that the government will attempt to create a job for every Canadian willing to work, emphasized that the speed of implementing such a policy will have to be consistent with the maintenance of a stable economy.

And last November, the Senate Finance Committee called on the government to set a "realistic" goal for unemployment of 4.5 per cent. In the past, the goal has always been 3 per cent.

solving poverty

As has been outlined, poverty is built into the Canadian social, political and economic system, rather than being a mere aberration or an unfortunate side effect. Therefore, any serious attempt to eradicate poverty will require a relatively basic restructuring not only of these systems but of our basic values and assumptions.

Patchwork 'solutions' we have had in abundance, and, no doubt, we will get in the future. Something more complete will be needed, however, if we are to expect to succeed.

The recommendations outlined below are those contained in **The Real Poverty Report.** They are not intended to be used as separate pieces but rather all together in a total effort against poverty. The benefits to be derived from any one suggestion often are dependent upon the existence of other programmes which are suggested. (The order of the recommendations is that used in the book.)

The first essentialis to create greater equality among the wages of those who are working. A first step would be to centralize collective bargaining (the negotiation of employment contracts by unions and employers) within industries, and then across industries, so that all those doing the same type of work would receive roughly equivalent wages. (This has been done for years in the Scandinavian countries.)

The right to collective bargaining and union membership should be extended by law to all working people to enhance the success of centralized collective bargaining.

All governments in Canada should establish a minimum wage set at 60 per cent of the average wage, to ensure that all those working full time will be likely to receive more than the poverty line income.

Provisions should be made for day-care centres and half-shift work days, to allow women to work.

If these income-equalization programmes are to work, they must be backed up with full employment. High unemployment should be forbidden, then, by making it a legal requirement that automatic tax cuts and increased government expenditures be put into effect whenever the unemployment rate rises above 3.5 per cent.

The stabilization of costs and prices should be done on a specific basis, rather than trying to slow down the whole economy at once. Anti-inflation measures, for instance, should be applied to only those areas which have excessive rates of total spending, at the same time as expansionary policies are pursued in depressed areas like the Atlantic provinces.

Inflation should not be fought by attacking the demand for goods; this tends to suppress the supply of a commodity, as it has in the past in the case of housing. Instead, the government should encourage industry to increase the availability of goods and services which are in short supply, to drive down prices. This should particularly be done in providing low cost housing.

The government should force industry to invest in depressed areas where unemployment is high by subsidizing investment in labour-intensive industries in depressed areas, while at the same time penalizing companies which insist on investing in high-growth, full employment areas.

To help those lacking in skills or training, Manpower will have to cease being a tool of business personnel offices, and start acting for their true clients, the unemployed. Industries could be subsidized for their training programmes. Manpower offices should move into the areas in which the workers live, rather than staying in their shiny downtown offices. Most importantly, the government should require that all employers register all their job openings with Manpower offices, to make Manpower more effective in finding jobs for the unemployed.

Efforts should be directed towards creating greater competition among businesses. A surtax could be levied on the retained earnings of companies (the profits that are ploughed back into a firm) in order to lessen the advantage held by the big corporations in getting the capital needed for expansion or new investment. Where companies strongly resist competition, the government should back new companies which will try to compete with the old monopolies.

The government should place an export surcharge on exported raw natural resources to force foreign companies to refine these in Canada, thus creating more high paying jobs for Canadians.

All of these policies -- designed to increase employment, equalize wages, create more high paying jobs, train people for new jobs etc. -- will do little for those who are not in the work force. It is essential that the government ensure that **nobody -- widow, orphan, blind man, unemployed worker or anyone else -- should be living at less than half the average living standard of the nation as a whole.** (The Relative Poverty Line, developed in the **Real Poverty Report** to replace the present poverty line, is based on this idea.)

Thus, a guaranteed annual income is essential. However, the guaranteed income is designed to supplement a number of other programmes, such as unemployment insurance, not to replace them. It would be available to everyone, regardless of whether or not they were working, if their income was so low that it put them or their family below the Relative Poverty Line. And the guaranteed annual income would be calculated according to family size, increasing without limit as the number of children increases.

To encourage people to work, recipients of the guaranteed annual income would be allowed to keep 40 per cent of any amount of money they earned.

The guaranteed income would work in the following way. A family has a certain minimum income guarantee, based on its size. Members of the family may work and keep 40 per cent of what they earn. The other 60 per cent is deducted from their guaranteed income. If they earn enough, then the family passes the **break-even point** at which they are earning enough to not need a guaranteed income.

As an example: A family of four in 1971 is entitled to $4100 if no money is earned at all. If the family head earns $1,000 a year, he can keep $400 of it. (Actually, he keeps all $1,000 but his guaranteed income is reduced by $600 from $4,100 to $3,500.) His final income then will be $4,500. If he earns $3,000, his guaranteed income is reduced by $1,800 to $2,300 and he ends up with $5,300. If he were to make about $6,900, he would have reached the break-enven point, at which point sixty per cent of his income equals $4,100, the amount of guaranteed income he is eligible for.

To make sure that people are allowed to stay at at least their minimum level, the income tax exemptions will have to be raised so that no one pays any income tax until their income is sufficient that they need no government subsidy.

To take some of the demeaning aspects out of the process of getting the guaranteed annual income, people would not have to apply for it. Instead, everyone would receive it automatically, and those who did not need it would have it taken back by taxation, through payroll check-offs in most cases, the same way that taxes are now collected from those who work. This would be easier to administer and perhaps cheaper than having people apply for subsidy.

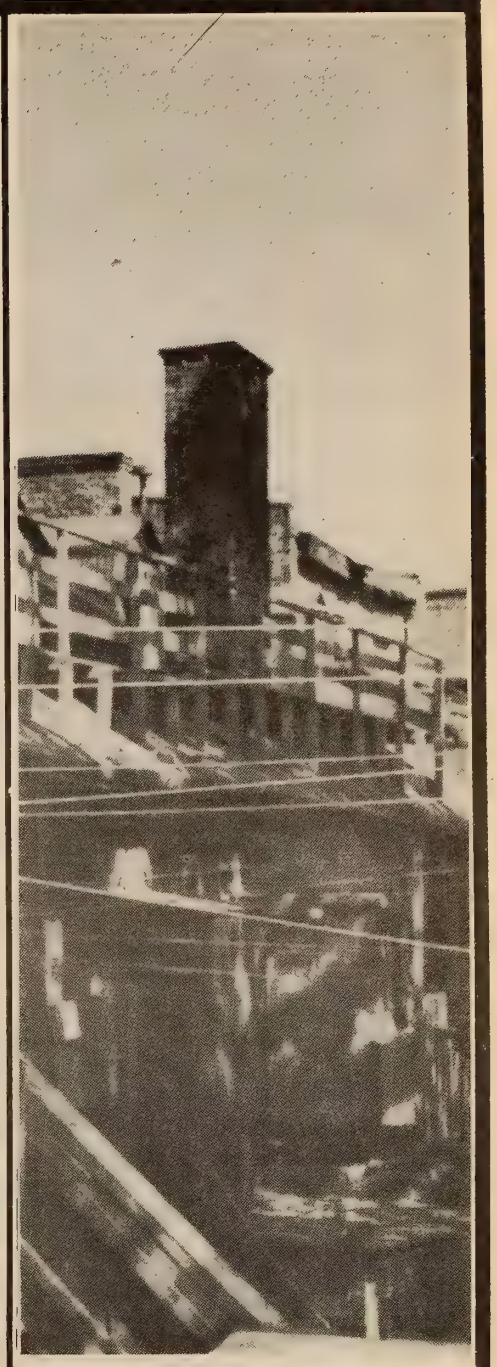
The guaranteed income would be only the last defense against poverty. An improved Unemployment Isurance and Canada Pension Plan would take care of most people who run into financial problems. These social insurance schemes -- to which workers contribute while they work and from which they draw benefits when they need them -- have the advantage of paying for themselves.

The aim would be for the Unemployment Insurance and the Canada Pension Plan to make sure that workers do not go broke when they become unemployed or retire, and should, to a fair extent, help to maintain the standard of living they had when they were working.

Unemployment Insurance benefits would amount to 50 per cent of an employees previous earnings, and the benefits would be supplemented with the guaranteed income to make sure that the standard of living of a worker's family did not drop too quickly; however, the combined amount would be less than he previously made by enough to make it worthwhile to work. An example: a man, head of a family of four, earns $115 a week. He is entitled to an income supplement of $10 a week (as in the guaranteed income example, this man will receive a guaranteed income supplement when working until he earns at least $6,900 a year), bringing his income to $125 a week. When he is laid off, Unemployment Insurance pays him $58 (half of $115) and, since his benefits are now counted as earnings for the purposes of the guaranteed income, he gets an income supplement of $45, making his total income $103 a week. When his Unemployment Insurance benefits run out, he will still receive about $80 a week from the guaranteed income. There is a definite drop in income, but it is gradual and he never runs out of money.

The Canada Pension Plan could be run in the same way, basing the amount of Pension Plan benefits on previous standard of living, and supplementing Pension benefits with guaranteed income benefits. The Canada Pension Plan could also replace the Workmen's Compensation

continued page 12



To explain why she's out of funds 12 days before the next allowance is due, Doris tells me she gets $385 a month.

The rent for her three-bedroom, two storey house half a block from Toronto's decaying east end strip, the Danforth, is $190 a month. If she could move into government housing, she'd only have to pay $95. She's on the waiting list but it's going to take time.

Hydro and water take another $13.60 and Doris can't afford a phone. So she's left with $181.40 to feed, clothe, and buy the necessities for herself and seven children. (She separated from her husband 18 months ago.)

The day I was there, the kids ate no breakfast, and for lunch, they had a piece of toast and margarine, plus either a few heated-up French fries or hot cocoa.

The last few days of the month, they'd be using food vouchers from the welfare department or getting free food from the Scott Mission.

About this time of the month, too, the kids go up to the Danforth to panhandle nickels and dimes to keep themselves in food. Doris sometimes bums a subway token to get down to the welfare office.

Doris says she shops every day, partly because that's all the food she can carry and partly because the children would finish up everything in sight in a day or two.

-Gillian Pritchard in Weekend Magazine

to be poor

continued from page 11

Loretta says she was occasionally forced to beg and forage for pop bottles to supplement the welfare allowance of about $26 weekly provided for her and her son.

For several months in the final stages of her pregnancy, she says, the Metro welfare department made her walk once a week from her home in the Danforth-Woodbine area to the welfare office at Queen and Coxwell- a round-trip journey of about 40 blocks- to pick up her cheque.

"That's the sort of thing they're always doing to you," Loretta says. "There seems to be little or no consideration for your personal feelings and they won't go one inch out of their way to make things a little easier. I asked them for enough for carfare but they said, 'No, you can go on walking.' "

- Toronto Daily Star

Description of living accommodation: Woman deserted- five children. Living conditions: rented property. Three room row house. Exterior well painted, interior in very poor condition.

Basement. Holes in walls dividing unit from other which allowed rats entrance from other units. Holes in floor and front and back walls which allowed rats entry to unit from outside. No door on basement and holes around pipes and in corners which allowed rats access to living quarters.

Holes in upstairs walls (corners) allowed rats access to bedroom. Defective electrical switch in hall with semi-exposed and exposed wires. Glass in front door out for over a month without replacement. Windows and doors uninsulated. Repairs of some holes substandard. Wall broken around kitchen light switch.

Comment on tenant: This woman kept her house well in spite of its poor condition. Her floors were always as neat as could be expected with five children in the house. She complained often to landlord's agent but had trouble contacting him and received only empty promises when contact was established.

On December 5, 1969, woman reported to the social worker that rats had been driven in by snow. She reported food spoiled and rats acting very boldly in living quarters. At 100 per cent municipal aid holes were patched and an exterminator was engaged.

Rent allowance: $95.00. Heat allowance: $27.20. Total: $122.20.

Difference between actual rent and rental allowance: $80.00.

This woman is therefore obliged to take $80 from the pre-added budget figure of $164.00 (for food, clothing, etc.) to meet this excess rent figure every month.

Food, clothing and personal care for one mother and five children: fifty cents each, per day.

- from the casebook of an Ottawa social worker

scheme. Disabled workers would simply be given a pension, and would also be allowed the right to sue the employer on whose premises they were injured.

The cost of the guaranteed income plan, which could be as high as 2.3 per cent of the Gross National Income of Canada or over $1 billion, could partly be paid for by having a more equitable tax system.

The income tax system should tax people on their "command over resources." That is, a person should be taxed not only on his actual income from whatever source, but also on the basis of the assets he has at his command, including such things as cars, houses, paintings, etc. For most people, of course, their command over resources is limited almost entirely to their income, which includes not only wages, but also gifts, gains made from the sale of property or shares, etc.

Therefore, wealth should be taxed; one method might be to include five per cent of the value of a person's assets in his income, to be then taxed along with his other income for that year. This would be done deliberately to break up large holdings of wealth, since these lead inevitably to unhealthy (at least for a democracy) concentrations of power in a few hands.

Estates should be taxed. The most appropriate method would be to tax an estate according to its size and according to the amount of income and wealth the person(s) receiving it already possess, in order to encourage the distribution of estates to those least well off.

As a general policy in raising government revenue, regressive taxes should be phased out and replaced by a progressive tax on wealth and income. Thus, sales and excise taxes should be eliminated, except as a means of compensating the government for expenses it will have to incur as a result of the sale of some commodity; thus, a sales tax should be applied to cars, since the government is forced to build roads for them. And the property tax should be eliminated.

To attempt to equalize the educational opportunities throughout this country, the federal government should offer the provinces large equalization payments for education, or, alternatively, allow the provinces to opt out of education, allowing the federal government to finance education completely.

To overcome the problems of poor education in particular regions, the government should offer salary premiums to teachers with high qualifications who will go to 'academically deficient areas' (areas where the rate of production of high school graduates, on a per pupil rate, is more than 20 per cent below the national average.)

As well, government should allocate at least a majority of its capital education budget to the renovation of substandard schools and to the building of new schools in deficient areas.

To improve the health of the poor (after they have been guaranteed the minimum income necessary to house, clothe and feed themselves adequately), a number of steps could be taken. Medical insurance should be extended to the whole population, and should cover all medical expenses, including drugs, dental work, and psychiatric and optical work.

Premiums should be abolished, as should deterrent fees, and the costs of medical insurance programmes should be paid for out of the general renenues. The number of medical personnel should be drastically increased, and premiums paid to those doctors who will work in family service and in medically deficient areas. Community health clinics should be encouraged, and should include other social service facilities.

Can we afford this programme?

Trudeau says we cannot afford to be humane, but he is wrong. He is wrong morally: poverty is simply intolerable in a humane society. And he is wrong economically: the cost of maintaining poverty is staggering and the costs of eliminating it are small in comparison.

In the cold economics of the Economic Council of Canada, the cost of having people not working or working at crummy jobs amounts to about six per cent of the Gross National Product going unproduced. And this estimate ignores the cost -- in medical care, police forces, jails, welfare systems, etc. -- of picking up after poverty.

Nor is the cost of the above programme all that high. Many of the programmes outlines call for regulatory functions, which do not spend money on the poor, but merely eliminate exploitation by the rich.

Several of the programmes pay for themselves, as the Unemployment Insurance and the Canada Pension Plan do. Some of the programmes that require a cash outlay by the government, such as worker training, will pay off quickly in increased production, and those which result in more equal income distribution will lessen the outlay on welfare payments.

And the guaranteed annual income could be largely paid for through the changes in the tax system to make it more progressive, to make the rich, who benefit most from society, pay the most for its benefits.

In the end, however, the decision to eradicate poverty cannot be based on economics; it will have to be a moral decision.

Until we, and our political leaders, decide that it is in violation of the basic ideals of democracy and of moral justice that a vast number of Canadians should exist in inhuman conditions, luck in the choice of one's birth place and parents will continue to determine whether a person is poor or rich.

Percentage distribution of families and unattached individuals by income

Income Group	Canadian families	Canadian individuals	Queen's families
Under $1,000	2.8	24.4	No data
Under $5,000	37.9	84.1	6.8
$5,000-$10,000	48.0	14.4	21.6
$10,000-$15,000	10.6	1.2	24.8
Over $15,000	3.5	0.2	41.3
Over $25,000	No data	No data	14.3
No response	-	-	10.6
Avg. income	$6,536	$2,873	No data

Figures for Canadian families and individuals from D.B.S., Income Distribution by Size in Canada, 1965.

Figures for families of Queen's students from a survey conducted in Sept. 1970. Students were asked what they thought their fathers earned. Only 89.4 per cent answered.

Distribution of income for families and unattached individuals

Income Group	% of total income	Avg. group income	Avg. income as % of avg. Canadian income
Poorest fifth	2.4	$ 700	12
Second fifth	10.3	3,150	52
Third fifth	18.0	5,500	90
Fourth fifth	25.4	7,700	127
Top fifth	43.9	13,350	220
Top 5 %	16.5	20,050	330
Total	100.0	6,087	100

Income is measured as income before government transfers through taxation and income-security payments.

Table from The Real Poverty Report, p.27

The whole poverty article, written by Bill Johnston, is basically, but not rigidly, a summary of The Real Poverty Report by Adams, Cameron, Hill and Penz.

Layout and design of the poverty section was done by Leslie Kaye. The quote on page 1 is from William Stringfellow's My People Is the Enemy

It's Commerce weekend -- Casino Royale draw is tomorrow

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 48 Fri., Feb. 11, 1972

This is Commerce weekend.

The draw for the Casino Royale Raffle (first prize, a trip for two to Las Vegas) will be held this afternoon at 3:00 in the pub in the Union. (Tickets will be on sale by commerce students until the very last minute.) Tonight Tournament II, an intra-faculty commerce hockey meet, takes place in the arena. And tomorrow night at the Round Table is the Commerce Formal, "Caesar's Palace".

With these events, and Thursday's election over, the 1971-72 Commerce Society executive finishes its term, and issued the following statemnet:

"The Commerce Society takes this opportunity to extend its sincere gratitude to those students that assisted us to the best of their ability during our term of office. Launching new programs and activities is a very demanding task. The Society executive appreciated the advice, support and assistance that it received as it ventured into new areas.

"As mentioned in the fall, the overall objective of this executive was to establish commerce as a responsible and competitive entity at Queen's University. We realize that this aspiration is a long-run and lofty one yet every effort will be made by future executives of the Commerce Society to realize this worthwhile goal and perpetuate it."

LEBLANC WINS EASILY

Greg LeBlanc won the student government presidency easily in the voting which ended yesterday, polling more than half the votes cast and winning at every poll but two (the advance McArthur Hall vote and Tuesday's poll at Humphrey Hall).

LeBlanc and his running-mate, Wally Palmer, received 1795; their nearest rivals were Andy Jordan teamed with James Bradley, who had 605 votes.

Victor Bradley with Marney Cousins came third with 539; Michael Simpson and Anthony Layton were last with 237.

Altogether 3341 students, about 40 per cent of the enrollment, cast AMS ballots in the first three-day election Queen's has ever had.

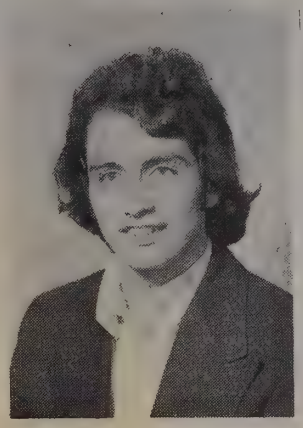
Referenda asking whether existing fees should be kept passed, preserving the $3 concert fee and $4 optional Tricolor yearbook fee for next year.

But the referenda asking for fee increases -- from $5 to $10 for the university centre and from $6.50 to $9 for the AMS - both failed.

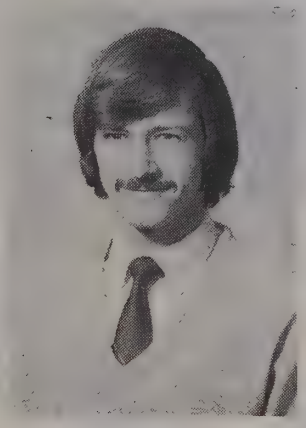
Comments from the candidates were not available after the five-hour ballot counting was complete last night, but observers were surprised LeBlanc had done so well and Bradley so poorly. Most had expected a much closer race.

Voting on the concert fee was 2312 in favour, 904 against; on Tricolor 2760 for, 464 against; on the university centre 1356 for, 1770 against; on the AMS fee 529 for, 2566 against.

All results are unofficial pending possible recounts.



Greg LeBlanc



Wally Palmer



-bean

Other election results

ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

For senator: Stewart Searle 560, Jim Chauvin 463.

For rep-at-large: Elected were Hildi Adelhelm with 520 votes, John Bankes 405, Roy Kirkpatrick 394, Ian McIntyre 459, Clay Rubec 361, Steve Sibold 367, Jim Thompson 453, Bruce Trotter 383, Kathy Turner 572. Other candidates were Terry Joyce 310, Bill Kirby 284, Terry Macli 324, Maureen New 274, Ross Sutherland 306.

Total ASUS turnout was 1209, about 32 per cent.

GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY

From AMS rep: Keith Sangster and Bob McRae each 87, and Alfred Kormann 56, elected; also ran, Dave Dodd, 50 votes.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

For treasurer: Kerry Clark 322, Michael Robson 199.

For development committee chairman: Brian Sterling 307, Warren Workman 228.

Referendum: no honorarium 195, $200 honorarium 126, full tuition 113, split honoraria 144.

EngSoc turnout was 580 or 43 per cent.

NURSING SCIENCE SOCIETY

President Bev Moir, Vice-president Judy McCarthy, Secretary Kathy Martin, Treasurer Ginger Comission, AMS rep Jo Forbell.

REHAB THERAPY SOCIETY and COMMERCE SOCIETY results were not availabe last night.

Nursing Science presents...

'Heaven and Hell'

Feb.12, 1972
9:00--1:00
Dance and Buffet $4/couple
Wallace Hall
Tickets: any N.Sc. Student or 544-8386

Queen's Ski Club sponsors...

Monte.Ste. Anne Trip

Reading Week (Sun Feb 20 - Fri Feb 25)
Cost --- $80.00
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IF INTERESTED, CALL John Telgmann 389-0928
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Read some nice words today

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epitome · umlaut · pussy willow

There now, don't you feel better already?
Look, if you slow down, and take the time to catch up with yourself, you get more out of life. Right?
And that's why we brew Club Ale slowly:
You get more out of it that way.



Club Ale

At Formosa Spring, we won't hurry our beer.

If you have some favourite nice words, send them to us. (Formosa Spring Brewery, Barrie, Ontario) And we'll pass them along.

Panel disputes : are drugs a medical problem?

by Pat Spence

A panel sponsored by the psychiatry department last Thursday examined recent advances in the study of non-medical drugs and in social policy about their use.

Guest speaker was Dr. H. Lehmann, chairman of the department of psychiatry of McGill University. He was joined on the panel by sociology professor Kate Herman, psychiatry professor Dr. R. F. Briggs, and psychiatry lecturer Dr. J. E. Peachy.

Lehmann began the discussion with an outline of the recently-released observations of the LeDain Commission on the Non-Medical Use of Drugs. Dealing mainly with treatment, the part of the LeDain report which has been released questioned the definition of "sickness" and "therapy" as applying to treatment of drug users, and discussed who should be qualified to treat users who seek help.

Lehmann pointed out three possible policies the government could adopt concerning drug use. One would be a "laissez-faire" attitude, under which an individual could do as he wished as long as others were not affected. Secondly, there could be complete prohibition; or thirdly, drugs could be legalized with restrictions on such things as amount and age of user -- or a model in which provider, but not user, would be prosecuted.

Lehmann said the criterion for deciding which was the most feasible approach would be the harm it causes to drug users, their families and friends, and society.

He suggested that education is the answer to preventing the development of drug dependence, but said there is a problem in deciding who should know how much about drugs. He also questioned the effectiveness of treatment: there is difficulty controlling drug users once they are cured, he said.

Miss Herman opened the panel's response by questioning the appropriateness of such a medical approach. Why, she asked, is the word sickness applied to any abnormality in society, and the medical profession expected to cure it? The fact that there is a drug dependence problem, Miss Herman said, is a reflection on society and its value system. (An example of that system, she said, is a television commercial in which a wife shows excitement "like the first mutual orgasm" over her new refrigerator.) We live in a society, she said, where anything that does work or is work is considered honourable; where a drink is considered fine when taken as a reward for a long working day, but an ailment when taken for no reason at all.

Briggs said he agreed with Miss Herman about the medical model for drug use. He went on to say that for fifteen years a chemical revolution has been going on, producing such results as the popularity of tranquilizers and the increase in pollution. The question would be, Briggs said, how can people use new chemicals without deterrent side effects?

Another concern, he said, is the inability of children to deal with tension, which he said is partly the result of affluence and partly the result of the value system now used in child-rearing.

Regarding drugs, Briggs said he had gone through three stages of thought about marijuana: shock, possible acceptance, and finally a developing concern about its effects over time.

Peachy expressed concern over the fact that the LeDain report did not entirely cover adult drug dependence, and said adults as well as children have problems with tension. He said this might reflect on society's inability to cope with frustration, and that perhaps children's problems come from observing their parents' inability to cope.

He disagreed with Miss Herman on the importance of the medical model, pointing out that "when dealing with chemicals that produce a chronological dependence, we must put ourselves in a medical frame, for these have real pharmacological and biological effects on our body."

Liehmann, replying, explained that the effect of a narcotic is harmful only in that it creates a dependence, and that physical harm comes only after a number of years of use. The real cost of taking drugs is the possible criminal record, he said.

After a break the panel invited questions from the audience. A man who said he was an ex-addict asked why the focus is on the drug problem, rather than the user's problem and his psychological need for drugs.

Liehmann said the personal problem is so complex that a government commission could not deal with it. Initially, he said, the drug must be eliminated, for a user's real problem cannot be resolved until his drug habit is out of the way.

He turned to Miss Herman for a sociological view of the question. She said she agreed that "placing the whole responsibility in terms of a medical model is wrong", but that "going to the opposite extreme of placing emphasis on the social factor" was just as wrong.

She then suggested that society's obvious need for crutches shows that its primary institution, the nuclear family, is not the best social condition. It is a situation which puts almost complete economic stress on one person, she said.

Briggs said he agreed with this scepticism about the nuclear family, and added that changes such as the chemical revolution should be accepted and people should learn to deal with them. If something exists which can lower the stress on the individual, one should take advantage of it, rather than being negative and calling it escapism, he said.

A question was presented in writing, asking about the LeDain Commission's statement on existing medical facilities for treatment of drug users. Such facilities have improved greatly since the report was compiled, Leihmann said. Briggs added that though it delighted him to think the medical profession could deal with the drug problem, he himself felt that it is not completely a medical question.

Another written question asked how exploitation of any legal source of drugs could be prevented. Peachy said he agreed and suggested that any legal issue of heroin should require the approval of a panel of three doctors.

Leihmann assured the audience, and Peachy, that there would be no drug leakage, and that such legal sources would eliminate the black market.

Based on the British experience this would not be true, Miss Herman said; she pointed out the black market which exists there despite the legal supply of heroin to addicts. Leihmann said many addicts enjoy the thrill provided by the underground drug market.

Asked about the role of the hospital in treatment, Leihmann said real cures are too heavy a responsibility for the present facilities. Their major concerns are for a drug user's general health and his immediate "bad trips", Leihmann said.

Dr. T. J. Boag, head of the psychiatry department and chairman of the discussion, summarized what had been said: he suggested the responsibility of the medical profession is to make drug users well, and that they have no responsibility as doctors to discuss the real reason for the original drug dependence.

Corrections: Library

Tuesday's Journal attributed a statement made in the senate library committee to Dr. Pierre Gobin of the department of French. Dr. Gobin is not a member of that committee; the statements were made by student representative Bernard Gobin (Artsci 75).

Guatemala

On Tuesday The Journal reported a statement by student Carlos Valdez that "Guatemala is most likely to become communist." Valdez has told The Journal that he did not say that, but did tell the International Centre's symposium last week that "due to the conditions existing in countries like Guatemala, they are targets for communism, but this in no way implies that Guatemala will become communist."

He also denied saying that Fidel Castro trained guerrilla troops in Guatemala, and, regarding his statement that rich families support the guerrilla movement, said that only some of the guerrilla leaders are members of rich families.

860 bleed

Last week's blood drive drained 860 units of blood from Queen'smen.

The Engineering Society, which with the Nursing Science Society organized the drive, said 933 students applied to give blood, but 73 were disqualified, mostly because their blood counts were too low.

The drive, held in Victoria Hall, was chaired by John Howard, second-year engineering geologist.

CHANCELLOR DUNNING TRUST LECTURES 1971-1972 . . . THE PUBLIC IS

DR. R.P. BAFFOUR

FORMER: Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Transport and Communications, Ghana; Vice-Chancellor, Kumasi University of Science and Technology; Awarded Order of British Empire (O.B.E.); President, International Atomic Energy Agency (under U.N. charter); Member, Universities Grant Commission, East African Universities.

CURRENTLY: Heads his own firm of engineering and industrial consultants in Ghana.

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The Part Canada Can Play

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PROVINCIAL TEACHERS' COLLEGES

Interviews for students of all faculties will be held on
Friday, Feb.18th 1972

Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Draft Report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario has been published and is now available. In its Report the Commission explains its proposals for the development of post-secondary education in this province during the next 20 years and the reasoning behind these proposals.

Copies of the Draft Report in English and French are available free from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, and from the Commission.

Before formally submitting a report to the Government of Ontario, the Commission is asking for public comments once more. Public meetings are being arranged in selected centres to provide full opportunity for all interested individuals and organizations to express opinions and offer discussion on the Commission's draft report.

The following public meetings have been scheduled:

February 28	Ontario Room, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto.
March 1	Government Conference Centre, 2 Rideau Street, Ottawa.
March 6	City Hall, S. H. Blake Memorial Auditorium, Donald Street, Thunder Bay.
March 8	Sudbury Public Library, 74 MacKenzie Street, Sudbury.
March 20	Centennial Hall, Wellington Street, London.
March 22	Ontario Room, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto.

Details of the procedure for making written submissions may be obtained from the **Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario, Suite 203, 505 University Avenue, Toronto 101, Ontario.**

Kingston poverty described at Awareness panel

By Susan Bourbonniere

"Have you ever been north of Princess Street?" and seen children, ragged but happy, playing in the streets? They were a feature of the movie by that title, made by former Queen's students Peter Raymont and Allan Code, shown Tuesday evening at the first in a series of presentations and discussions sponsored by Awareness 72.

North Kingston was in that movie, the blatant poverty, smiling faces at the local rummage sale and the desolate faces too, when people go to cash their welfare cheques.

"I still blush when I cash my welfare cheque," admits one mother of seven. "I'd steal as long as my children eat -- that's the main thing."

Tuesday night, the Rev. Brien Thrasher, who lives and works in North Kingston, said at the Awareness presentation that such people are not understood. "We give them things that we think they need. Is that right?" For example, Thrasher said, the city may build a new recreation centre, but children would rather play hockey on the streets than on ice.

Mrs. Bobbi Sparks, Kingston poor people's organizer, said that "everybody deserves welfare assistance by law. I see a collision course and violence in the system that oppresses people, and God knows what will happen."

Kingston mayor E. Valorie Swain, sporting a flower in his lapel, said the city is not on the decline. As for public housing, he said, "It is impossible for us to go into housing ourselves; we must go through the Ontario Housing Corporation."

Mrs. Stella Buck, a welfare administrator, said, illustrating the present situation in Kingston, "It is not uncommon to have ten people living in a three-room dwelling."

After preliminary comments, a panel consisting of Thrasher along with city aldermen George Webb and James Cook, and Kingston residents, Mrs. Donna Whiteley and Mrs. Anne Healey, talked about the nature of poverty, especially in Kingston.

Poverty is no worse in Kingston than in other Ontario cities, and is not limited to North Kingston, Webb said. He added that the directors of the film must have looked to find the pockets of poverty they showed, and that much is being done for the North Kingston area -- like the construction of the recreation centre and the proposed building of a municipal golf course. "It can't help but uplift the section of the city."

There is poverty, Cook agreed, but there are stable industries as well; and he added that present unemployment results from cutbacks by companies which had expanded during the 1960's.

Thrasher said Kingston is one of the most impoverished cities for its size in Ontario. This, he said, is the result of Kingston's being made up of separate communities such as the academic, military, prison, and farming people, who have no concern for each other.

Mrs. Whiteley, a single parent who lives in public housing on Montreal Street, said the most serious kind of poverty is the mental poverty and loss of dignity which comes from harassment by welfare agencies. People do not necessarily want more money, she said, but a restoration of their self-respect.

Two panelists clashed over the reason for poverty. Thrasher blamed the economic system: "outworn, and it keeps creating poverty, and is part of the capitalism which is dead and is oppressing certain people." Webb came to the system's defence: "it has lasted for three hundred years."

The issue of housing came up often in the discussion. Webb said he opposed the building of the apartment complexes in the Bath Road area, preferring urban renewal in the older sections of the city. For example, he said, city planners were "asleep at the switch" when they designed apartment towers for areas where the sewers are so old they can take no more water. As a result, he said, the basements of one-family dwellings are flooded when it rains.

Poor people are afraid to speak up about the condition of their housing, Mrs. Whiteley said, fearing that their welfare cheques will be cut off. She added that many of them are afraid they will be mocked and laughed at because they cannot speak well.

Some housing problems are "indirectly" caused by the university, Cook said. Businessmen buy up houses which rent for $150 a month, he said, then convert them to apartments for students and collect up to $400 a month for the same space.

Many people do not want Ontario Housing projects near them, she said, because they tend to associate such complexes with low-income families -- when, in fact, higher income people live there too.

Thrasher said people have no real choice in the conditions of their housing. And he commented about welfare agencies that one needs a Master of Social Work degree to be qualified to ask prospective welfare recipients their names and addresses. Even then nothing much comes of it, he said, and family planning agencies are unapproachable about problems as well.

The panel moderator, Mr. J. Johnston, who said his only qualification was "that I have never met any of the panelists before tonight", posed a question: "What the hell do we do about poverty?"

Thrasher said the social system must be changed. Students of politics and other social sciences must look at society critically, he said -- "right now!"

A voice from the audience shouted "Vote NDP". and Thrasher replied, "I did, but it didn't do anything."

Mrs. Whiteley said students and graduates who are interested in social work don't know the real problems of poverty. She challenged students to come and live in North Kingston to find out what poverty is about. She did, however, commend the Student Volunteer Bureau at Queen's for what it has done.

Asked whether organizing is a help, Mrs. Whiteley said it was the only way to get anywhere.

And Thrasher emphasized the urgency of the situation when he said, "I believe in a form of socialism to distribute the wealth -- and do it ourselves -- now!"

Under Attack comes

Under Attack, the television programme on which panels of university students question celebrities, will tape several shows at Queen's next Wednesday and Thursday.

Two of the guests will be Dr. Thomas Szasz, a psychiatrist who opposes involuntary commitment to mental hospitals, and music critic and drug opponent Gene Lees. A fundamentalist preacher, and others to be announced later, are also expected to appear.

Students will be invited to attend the tapings in Grant Hall and to take part in the questionings. Panelists are being selected this week and details will be announced early next week.

Camp Outlook hikes

Camp Outlook is looking for volunteers to take part in a winter camping programme shortly after study week.

An outlook statement said the winter programme will give students interested in the regular summer programme a chance to get to know Kingston young people they would be working with.

The winter camping will consist of two hikes by snowshoe, one of them a weekend overnighter.

Interested students are asked to visit the Outlook office in the Union.

Mon. Feb. 14th
7:30, Rm. 201
Kingston Hall
Queen's - A
Hotbed of Apathy

Tues. Feb 15th
7:30 Grant Hall
People Before Paper
with Stanley Burke

AWARENESS 72

Thurs.
Feb 17th
7:30, Rm. 128
Jeffery Hall
Chto Delat-What to Do
assessment and reaction



Golden Words Annual Beer—Brewing Contest



Enjoy good food, music and beer while a panel of "experts" select "Queen's Brewmaster 1972". Spectators can also win prizes by identifying commercial brews.

TIME: 8:00 to 12:00 PM FRIDAY FEBRUARY 11

TICKETS: 50c at the door

PLACE: HOUSE OF LORDS (second floor common room) Students' Union

SUMMER MEALS?? SCIENCE 44 CO-OP

is considering further extending its facilities for Queen's students by offering homestyle cooking from a professionally staffed kitchen during the summer months at a reasonable cost. Those interested in taking advantage of the service for:

Intersession _____ Dinner _____

Summer School _____ Lunch and Dinner _____

All Summer _____

please check and return to the Co-op box in the AMS Outer Office or mail it to the Science 44 Co-op, 320 William Street, Kingston.

Your response is necessary to determine the feasibility of this service.

Classifieds

ROOMS available in co-op immediately, guys or girls. Call Bev, 544-3364.

THERE MUST be somebody driving west for reading week! Please call 546-4468.

BITTER GROUNDS needs people to help organize and run it. If you're interested come to our meetings, Wednesday nights 7:00, Jackson Lounge, or phone us at 544-0438 any time.

LOST: one pair black ski gloves in Jock Harty Arena after Queen's-Ottawa game. Please phone 544-4277.

WANTED: a 2-bedroom apartment for next year; call Moira, 544-8504.

LOST - Sister Morphine, black and grey striped feline, "vanished" in the vicinity of Bagot and William. Please help; she's the key to our sanity. Phone Disenfanchised, 544-0721.

NO TUXEDOS are required for the Arts and Science Formal. Tickets are being sold every day in the John Orr Room from 12 to 2:30.
A buffet dinner will be served at 11 p.m. during the Arts and Science formal.
Pay bar.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE, $40. 544-7120 between 6 and 9 p.m.

LEFT AT Tech Supplies, where owners may claim them: two sets of keys, two watches, books, gloves and mitts, student cards of L. J. Soloway and J. D. Stowell.

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WATERBEDS: finest quality, 5-year warranty, five sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information.

IT'S COMING next Wednesday - Roaring 20's!. Vaudeville, contests, dancing from noon on in the pub.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Margi Muir, the den mother, mascot, patron saint, Ann Landers and, most of all, Friend of fourth south McNeill. With love, The Boys.

TO S.P. and G.: We hope this finds you well and happy on Valentine's Day. Pubic Head and The Quack.

DAVE WARD hopes to be at Hills Discussion Group on Sunday 13th February. See you all there - Alan.

ONE GIRL is looking for a second to share a pleasant one-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to Queen's, from mid-May to Sept. 1 or part of that time. $67. monthly. Call 549-1726 or 544-1313.

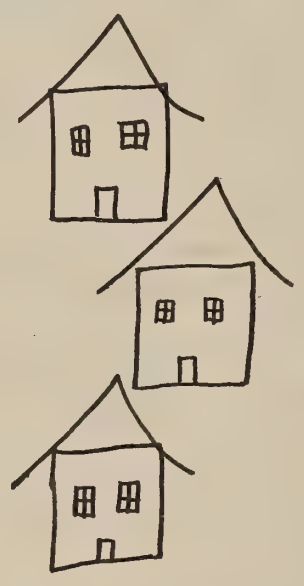
WANTED FOR NEXT YEAR: 4-bedroom apartment close to campus. Phone Gylda 546-5978 or Jane 544-9356.

HELP WANTED: part-time clerical work, accuracy required, $2 hour. Interviews Feb. 14, 15, 7:30 p.m. room 238, Interim Admin Building.

UNIVERSITY CENTRE

Any campus club, society, or organization with interest in having space in the new centre please contact:

Sub Committee on Student and University Organizations
c-o Planning Office
Ellis Hall
547-2949
if you have not received a questionnaire.



Science 44 Co-op Open House

128 EARL
FEB 12
1:30—4:30

Applications available

WELCOME

Anyone interested in working on the Kingston Tercentenary Committee as a representative of the Alma Mater Society, please leave his name at the AMS Office, or call 547-6165.

ROTARY FOUNDATION EDUCATIONAL

AWARDS FOR INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

Rotary International invites applications from outstanding students for the following educational awards for study abroad for one year in the academic year 1973-74. An award may be used for almost any field of study.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

An applicant, married or unmarried, must have or is about to receive a Bachelor's degree (or equivalent), and must be 20-28 years of age on March 15th, 1972.

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

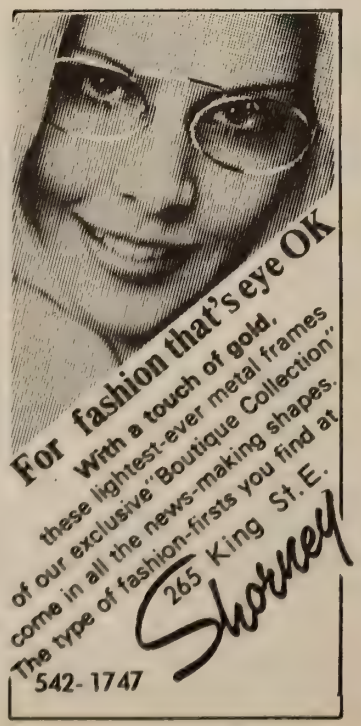
An applicant must be unmarried, must not have a university degree, must have studied for at least two years at a university and must be 18-24 years of age on March 15th, 1972.

As the main objective of the awards is to increase international understanding, awardees are expected to serve as ambassadors of goodwill and to address Rotary Clubs and other organizations.

Relatives and dependants of Rotarians are ineligible for awards. Applicants must be sponsored by a Rotary Club.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. T. H. Kelly, Room 105, Dunning Hall (Local 3009).

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HEY, LANDLORD YES, YOU

The AMS Housing Project is expanding and has openings for 3 paid positions on its executive committee.

If interested, leave your name with the receptionist in the AMS Office, Basement, Student Union, 547-6165.

A united Ireland is the only solution, prof says

A united Ireland is the only solution for a lasting and just peace there, a visiting professor from Queen's University of Belfast said here last week.

Dr. J. B. McCartney, a Protestant, said he had not become involved in the Northern Ireland question until 1965, when the National Council on Civil Liberties asked him to do a study of the electoral system in Northern Ireland.

Before April 1971, when he and his family left Belfast, at least 80 per cent of the population had not actually seen any disturbances, he said. At that time animosity was not personal, he added, nor was there the deep bitterness and fear which he felt had existed when he returned there last month.

The incidents last August 9 were deliberately instigated by the Unionist government, McCartney said, and deepened bitterness to where it was fifty years ago. Another escalation came during the Christmas season, he said, when thirteen people were killed.

There is a feeling of fear that one can cut with a knife, McCartney said, despite the appearance of normal day-to-day living. Even the previously liberal-minded Protestants with whom he felt at home are brutal in their thinking now, he said.

Many of the bombings to date have been by Orange Protestant extremists, not by the Irish Republican Army, McCartney said, for most of the pubs which have been bombed have been Catholic. But, he said, Protestants generally do not need to be violent, for police and army are openly on their side.

The first British peacekeeping forces were friendly with both sides, he said, but the Ulster government asked them to leave and replaced them with the Royal Scots, an Orange-oriented group. On their first day of duty they marched through the Catholic district in an Orange parade and finished off by describing in detail what they planned to do to the Catholic girls of the neighbourhood.

Another example of deliberate polarization by the government, McCartney said, is the policy of refusing housing and jobs to Catholics and non-Unionist Protestants.

The struggle against British dominance by both Protestants and Catholics is the deep-rooted cause of the trouble, he said. The original partition of Ireland gave Ulster nine counties, he said, but "this left too many Catholics in power" and boundary-juggling produced a two-thirds Protestant government in a two-thirds Catholic community of six counties.

In 1968 students from Belfast led the first protest, which was ambushed in Derry. (The marchers were both Protestants and Catholics, McCartney said; 60 per cent of university students are Protestants.)

He concluded by saying that the most immediate solution to the present problem would be to get rid of the British army and bring in a United Nations peacekeeping force, and to eliminate the segregated educational system.

What else is going on on this campus?

Women's res

First-year English student Debbie Bramm was elected block chairman of Adelaide and Ban Righ Halls on Wednesday.

She is the final member of the 1972-73 Women's Residence Council executive to be chosen.

Orientation

The Rehab Therapy Society has chosen its orientation committee for 1972; it will be headed by Margo Pentland of first-year occupational therapy and Karen Tribble of first-year physio.

The committee will also include Kitty Noble and Laurie Chartrand from occupational, and Kathy Westaway and Sharon Jacobs from physiotherapy.

In addition, virtually all first-year rehab students will be on campus in orientation week to act as big sisters (RIBSes) to incoming freshettes.

"Our goal this year," Miss Pentland said, "is to help the freshettes to get used to university life and to get to know other faculties on campus."

Heart fund

The university senate is looking for people to help plan a publication about university

More than 200 students from Queen's, the Royal Military College, and the KGH school of nursing were out Sunday convassing for the Heart Fund.

"We made $14,696 in the one-day drive this year, four hundred dollars better than last year," organizer Doug Romans said.

"Although 254 routes were covered," Romans said, "we were still short of organizers, and consequently seven of twenty-one areas were missed."

Research

A committee is being set up to prepare recommendations on how to carry out the project: "a selective summary statement of the scholarly research achievements of members of this University, not only for the information of members of the University, but as a positive affirmation of the value the University places upon scholarship and research as an essential element in its intellectual and educational life."

The senate nominating committee wants to hear from people who would like to serve on the special committee, "and also asks for comments and suggestions from the university community", its statement says. Inquiries and comments can be addressed to the senate office in Richardson Hall.

Smokers

There will be no more drunks in Wallace Hall of the Union.

Sue Dowler of the Union programme committee told The Journal Tuesday that because of "extensive damage" to the cafeteria in the past, no smokers or other social functions would be allowed there for the rest of this school year.

Smokers can still be held in the House Commons and House of Lords on the second floor of the Union.

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People do - mothers and children - and this is where YOU can help.

Become a Foster Parent and give a needy family overseas a life with hope. $17 a month ($204 a year) buys them a fighting chance.

In return you get a photograph, case history, monthly letters from the child you "adopt" and regular progress reports.

And Gratitude.

Can you, your floor, or your club afford it? For more information please phone Frankie, 544-8308 or Cam, 544-9364 - your Foster Parent Plan of Canada representatives.

It will be the best investment you ever made.



interlude

Arts & Science Formal
To be held at the Holiday Inn
Saturday, February Twelfth
Nine to One
Refreshments
The Bob Ayre Orchestra

Eight Dollars per Couple
Tickets now on sale in
John Orr Room



You make music out of what is printed from the moment of inspiration...

An interview with Tibor Vaghy

FIRST IN A SERIES

The members of the VAGHY STRING QUARTET have been musicians-in-residence at Queen's since the fall of 1968. They have given concerts throughout the United States and Canada, and in April will be making a tour of Europe, including Ireland, Iceland, Norway, Poland, Germany and Austria. The Journal recently interviewed each of the members of the quartet, and the first of these interviews, with Tibor Vaghy, appears today.

TIBOR VAGHY, the violist of the quartet, was born in Baja, Hungary, and studied with Marc Hendricks at the Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik in Hamburg, and with Dorothy Delay at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. He plays an Antonio Testori viola made in 1764.**Journal: What first Journal: What first stimulated your interest in chamber music?**

It goes way back. Ever since my brother and I started to learn violin we were playing some kind of chamber music. My father played the violin, and both my mother and father were very musical, so we used to sing duos and quartets with them. My brother and I used to play duets on the violin and we often wrote out arrangements of music for two violins.

Journal: What teacher or musician has been the most influential on your individual musical formation?

My teacher in Germany, Marc Hendricks. I benefitted from all my teachers in Hungary, especially in technical development, and in musical and performing matters from Juilliard, but my overall general technical and musical ability came most from Hendricks. He was a very fine performer, concertmaster and soloist.

Journal: What is the most important influence on your string quartet playing?

I don't like to commit myself to one or another chamber music group, especially quartets, since I admire more than just one. Practically, the initial push came from the Juilliard Quartet, since we knew them at the Juilliard School of Music for a substantial time. For the ideal in chamber music, I like to mention the Amadeus String Quartet as the most accomplished ensemble in the quartet music field. But they are really not the only ones, since we also know the Hungarian String Quartet very well, and I hope I may say that as far as chamber music playing is concerned, they are one of today's great traditional string quartets. There are several others. And I must include my colleagues -- I wouldn't like to be in a quartet in which I didn't admire the other musicians.

One's feelings are so divided -- every time I hear a particular group that I admire, I think it's the greatest thing I have heard. But I would still have to call the Juilliard Quartet our chamber music originator.

Journal: What would you say personally has been the most challenging work or group of works that you've played?

Claus Adam, the cellist in the Juilliard Quartet used to sit in on our sessions and discuss his personal feelings about playing string quartets. We played him Ravel, which was at the finishiing stage at that time, and he said: "You know, that reminds me of something. The first time I looked into the Ravel string quartet I thought I would never learn it." We learn now six to ten new pieces a year, and every time I look into a new piece and want to learn it, I have the same feeling.

In choosing particular examples of challenging works I would say the Bartoks and the Beethovens. There are no exceptions in the sixteen of Beethoven and the six of Bartok: they are all tremendously challenging in individual technique, musicianship, projection, ensemble. To single one out, I would say the Fifth Bartok is one of the greatest challenges I have ever met. This is personal. The Third and the Fourth are equally as difficult, but they are not as long. The Fourth quartet has a fast movement which is a little less than a minute long, and the violins are exactly one triple sixteenth behind each other. Violinists used to tell each other: "This is the longest one munute in my life". So it's very individual, but in general I would say the Fifth Bartok is probably the most difficult.

Journal: Do you have any preferences for the audiences you play for on tour?

I don't really care about the size of the auditorium. If there are twelve hundred I like to see twelve hundred, if there are six hundred I like to see six hundred, but I like to play for a full house.

Most musically active cities have a handful of people who are sincerely enthusiastic about music. But many of them come from curiosity, and I hope that after an hour and a half curiosity turns into sincere music listening and observing. Remote places surprise us quite a lot in their interest and love for music.

Journal: Can you think of any recent works by contemporary composers that rival the best in quartets of the past?

I definitely have one thing in my mind. From the very first time I played it, I thought it was a great piece. That's the Benjamin Lees Concerto for string quartet and orchestra, which we will play with the symphony here next season. It requires a tremendous skill from both sides -- very challenging for the orchestra -- changing rhythms, vigorous tempos, large demanding orchestration. There are some pieces now that we are touching that we will play on our European tour, and there's a very beautiful piece which is less demanding on the quartet but which I like very much. It's String Quartet No. 1 by Peterre, who is head of the music department at Colby College. It sounds a bit reminiscent of Hindemith -- it has lots of good ideas and is not too long, which is sometimes very important. It's more impressionistic than twentieth century.

Journal: Do audiences in Europe and North America respond differently to twentieth century pieces?

I do have the feeling that Europe is more ready to accept the avant-garde. On the other hand, it also depends on which part of Europe you are talking about. Of course, New York City is crazy about anything that happens. In general I think the public is ready to accept many things. Sometimes they accept the bad things.

Journal: What do you think of chance music?

I consider to a certain extent everything as chance music, in that you make music out of what is printed from the moment of inspiration.

However, chance music as it is normally meant today I don't think is good. If musical freedom goes that far, then we really don't need any composers. We only need how to hold the instrument, and maybe not even that.

Journal: Which does the music critic affect more, the performing artist or the listening public?

The public is definitely more influenced by the critic. A good music critic could have influence favorably on the performing arts, but they are very seldom found. Criticism can really give the wrong image of an artist or artists. One should be open-minded enough to know what has been accomplished, not just to say that one or two notes were wrong.

The feeling that I was going to be reviewed has never helped me. I never think about it anyway, but it would never help me to play better.



eggar

A Winter's Journey

Now, what is Love?

By Sandy Naiman

The rosebuds of love were sown, watered, brought to flower, wither and die, on Wednesday, February 2, at McArthur College, in an anthology entitled "Now, What Is Love?" delightfully performed by David Kemp, Lorna Wilson and John Burgess.

"Now, What Is Love?" is a collection of poetic and rhetorical pieces which was originally devised by John Barton of the Royal Shakespeare Company and directed for the McArthur production by David Kemp.

Beginning with Sir Walter Raleigh's question, "Now what is love?" the program tried to find answers in the journal of an eight year old girl, in Thomas Campion's advice, John Keats' fond expression towards Fanny (Beaune), and the carpe diem messages of Marvell, Merrick and Donne.

When that ultimate pinnacle of love was attained, matrimony, then Charles Lamb expressed his rather vitriolic views on the matter, a hilarious scene was re-enacted from a 17th Century Trial, concerning the question of rape.

The delights of young love and marriage slowly dissolved into its disillusionment, maturity, and a retrospective look at the entire situation.

Although the program was a little long winded, the various pieces were done so tastefully, with such polished professionalism, the evening slipped by very easily, and an enthusiastic audience was left with an almost panoramic view of the humpy road that lovers tread upon.

A reprise of Sir Walter's original question and the end, suggested perhaps that the views of poets and playwrites of days gone by cannot answer the 'love' dilemma any better today than you or me, that love will always be the central arena for male and female confrontations and we can only sit back and enjoy the ensuing baiting and cooing and wooing.

Certain highlights during the program, though made those confrontations particularly enticing. Mr. Tupman's wooing of the Spinster Aunt from "the Pickwick Papers", and a letter penned once by a Miss Sarah Jones were examples of this.

Whether "Now, What Is Love?" is an attempt to show the disparities between the methods of wooing wedding of yesteryear and today, is a question which each individual must himself answer. However, the thought plagued me, after the Wednesday evening performance, since the resolutions of the relationships set up in this quasi Victorian setting seemed no more fruitful than the ones established in today's permissive social merry-go-round.

In fact, the Victorian mask seemed to be, just that, a mask, for just as much extra and intra marital "free-for-alling" as seems to exist today. Only the puritanical pretense and a clearly defined double standard appeared to separate the two ages.

What, yesterday was done behind closed windows, today is done blatantly and pleasantly outside for all to see.

Clearly Mr. Barton's message, is not one of definition, for who can define love, but one of appreciation and pure delight, in those experiences of Messrs. Keats Donne, Wilde and Shaw, among others. We cannot moralize about the manifestations of love any more than Robert Louis Stevenson or Charles Lamb, without seeming totally outside love's realm, and who would want to be caught out there?

We can only sit back and enjoy love, all of love, like we did at McArthur College last Wednesday, and keep asking that immortal question, "Now, What Is Love?"

A Winter's Journey

by Jim Wilson

On Sunday last, Baritone Randall Marsh accompanied by Margaret McLellan, both of the Queen's Music Department, performed the song cycle "Die Winterreise" (A Winter's Journey) by Franz Schubert, at the Etherington Art Centre.

The lieder of Schubert are one of those curious coincidences in the cultural history of man as they involved the blending of three separate accomplishments, one mechanical, one literary and one musical.

The mechanical development was that of the piano. Before the nineteenth century, the main keyboard instrument was the harpsichord with its limitations of tone, colour and timbre. Beethoven had shown the expressive potentialities of the piano in the middle and late sonatas, and Schubert extended the possibilities of the instrument in these songs.

The literary achievement was that flowering of German verse which took place during the latter half of the eighteenth and beginning of the nineteenth centuries. Prior to this time German lyric verse was just about non-existent. Although not nearly in the same class as Goethe and Schiller (his work is much closer to the folk idiom) Wilhelm Muller, the author of "Die Winterreise", at least wrote well enough to inspire the composer -- and he certainly did that!

The musical genius was of course Schubert's. The accompanied song had become somewhat of a dormant form, the last major works of the genre being the lute songs of Elizabethan England. Building from the tentative efforts of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, Schubert managed to revivify the form and in so doing changed it completely. Gone was the 'strophic' song -- the repetition of each stanza with the same melody. Gone was the strict aria form. Now each word had musical significance. Combining the technical advances of the piano, and the literary achievements of his own time Schubert created such masterpieces as "Die Schone Mullerin" and "Die Winterreise."

Based on a series of twenty four poems of Muller, "Die Winterreise" has no real story line. Basically, it takes up with the departure of a young man from the house of the girl he loves, just after he has been jilted. As he travels through the winter night he contemplates his lost happiness. Each object he sees, each sensation he feels is related back to his lost love. Rather sentimental stuff! Well yes, -- but Schubert never loses control. He never indulges in cheap emotionalism.

The amazing thing about this work is the amount of aural imagery. When the poet mentions a weathervane one hears a weathervane creaking on its mount: a post coach. One hears the clatter of hooves and the sound of the post horn. The jaded listener may say this is hackneyed, and indeed he is correct: however in Schubert's time this was a novel technique and despite the imitators since then, Schuberts originality shines through.

Mr. Marsh and Mrs. McLennan gave a stunning performance of this work. His is not one of those great big voices one meets with occasionally, but it is of very high quality nonetheless. He has an impressive array of tone qualities and he knows how to use them. Only in forte passages in the upper register did he produce some unfortunate sounds, and even this did not really detract from the total effect. To my notion an ideal voice for these songs.

However this work demands more than a nice sound -- and Mr. Marsh gave that as well. There is an unrelenting emotional intensity about this work which can become monotonous. In fact at least one musicologist suggests that the persistence of this one theme of loneliness is so pervasive as to make the cycle unsuitable for performance. Mr. Marsh irrefutably proved this scholar incorrect. There are the shortest moments of relief -- as in the opening stanza of "A Dream of Spring", which starts jauntily and one seizes on them hopefully, only to be plunged immediately back into despair and loneliness. Mr. Marsh made full use of these moments but never destroyed the overall mood. He carried the audience with him throughout.

To this point I have not mentioned the pianist, Mrs. McLellan. To her goes no small part of the credit for the success of this performance. As mentioned at the beginning of the article the piano plays an integral role in these songs and Mrs. McLellan played most admirably indeed. Hers was the task of providing all those Schubertian images, and she brought them all off without overpowering the singer. Playing with grace and ease, she was sympathetic to Mr. Marsh throughout and contributed greatly to the audience's enjoyment of the work.

All in all a most memorable performance. To Mr. Marsh and Mrs. McLellan -- thank you.

Berlin Octet - A Success

By Ian Findlay

The Berlin Philharmonic Octet, made up of eight musicians in the orchestra of the same name, appeared in Grant Hall on Monday night and played a program of Rossini, Hindemith and Schubert. The concert would have been worthwhile if only in giving an opportunity to hear Schubert's Octet in F Major (the raison d'etre for the existence of such a combination of instruments) but the evening proved interesting in other respects as well.

The program opened with a sonata by Rossini for two violins, cello and bass, written when the composer was twelve years old. The work in no way revealed the youth of its composer and provided a particularly effective vehicle for double bassist Rainer Zepperity in showing how effective the bass can be in non-orchestral ensemble music.

The Hindemith Octet (1958) followed, and was extremely well performed, especially by the horn, bassoon and clarinets. I thought the string sound was not full-blooded enough to make the ensemble really blend satisfactorily -- one had the impression too often of individuals rather than an octet. Individually the players were brilliant, but I didn't sense a homogonony of string tone often enough. Perhaps that was because I do not find Hindemith's compositions terribly interesting when hearing them for the first time, but that is a matter of personal taste.

There is no question that Schubert's Octet was the highlight of the evening. The Berliners showed an extensive knowledge of the work, and again, the individuals in the group played impeccably. Memorable were several passages in thirds for the first and second violins, which were beautifully executed in phrasing and tone. However, again there were moments when I wished for a fuller, more unified string sound -- but I suppose that cannot be achieved unless the musicians have more extended periods of time to rehearse as an Octet than the Berlin Philharmonic season allows.

This concert was very enjoyable and brought the Grant Hall series to an end for another year. The Queen's Division of Concerts can be congratulated on its ability to present music that is at once widely varied and of uniformly high quality.

Agnes Continued

February 20:8:00 p.m. - Ma Shiu Yu and Cho Kuen-Kuen. This exhibition of Chinese painting is organized in co-operation with the Chinese Club. Until March 12.

February 20: 8:00 p.m. - In Ellis Hall. The program consists of The Burlington Diner, The Wyeth Phenomenon, American Realists, and Imagemaker, early artists and photographers of the American West.

On March 6 at 8:00 p.m., Mrs. Fawcett, Secretary of the Victorian Society, London, will lecture on the attitudes to historic buildings from 1550 to the present day. Mrs. Fawcett studies under Sir Nikolaus Pevsner, University of London, and has since worked with him on various projects. She is editor, with him, of "Seven Victorian Architects" and author of "The Future of the Past", both to be published.

A small exhibition of modern African Makonde cargings, will be on view throughout February.

cabaret days

Friday, February 11.

9:00 to 9:00 p.m.: Journal Staffers Chris Clark, Ruth Reyno and Chris Boon have a photo exhibit, Photo-Image 33, at 33 Brock St. Friends and potential customers welcome.

6:00 to 7:00 p.m.: Dept. of Art History presents a programme of architectural films. Baroque and Modern subjects, in Dupuis Aud. Admission is .50c.

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.: Films for Awareness '72 presents "Time of Man", in Dunning Aud.

8:00 p.m.: Graduate Student Society Film Club presents "A Taste of Honey" in Ellis Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Judging for the Annual Golden Words Beer Brewing Contest, in House of Lords, Students Union. Tickets .50c at door. Beer, food, music, and prizes.

8:00 p.m.: Queen's Musical Theatre proudly presents the musical, "Cabaret", at KCVI.

8:00 p.m.: Marathon Dance for Camp Outlook in Grant Hall.

9:00 to 1:00 a.m.: Bitter Grounds Coffee House presents Dave Bradstreet, upstairs in the Union. $1.00 or $1.75 a couple. Less with membership.

Saturday, February 12.

9:00 to 12:30 p.m.: Photo-Image 33. See Friday.

8:00 p.m.: "Cabaret", at KCVI.

9:00 to 1:00 a.m.: Bitter Grounds. See Friday.

9:00 to 1:00 a.m.: "Interlude", the Arts & Science Formal to be held at the Holiday Inn. Refreshments served. Tickets $8.00 per couple in John Orr Room.

9:00 p.m.: The International Club Party with live entertainment, bar, etc, in the lower lounge of the Centre. Admission for club members is free; non-members .50c.

Sunday, February 13.

10:30 a.m.: Folk Mass in Dunning Hall Aud. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

2:00 p.m.: Interested in working Latin America? Two CUSO volunteers from Peru will be giving a talk-slide show on their experiences there, in the International Centre lower lounge. All interested welcome.

5:30 p.m.: Sunday Supper with Dr. M. Mehlomakula, Kingston Pediatrician, who will talk on his recent trip to South Africa. Supper is $1.00. Discussion at 6:30.

7:00 p.m.: Folk Mass at Newman House.

Monday, February 14.

7:00 p.m.: French Club meeting in the third floor common room of the Union.

7:30 p.m.: Stanley Burke will open an evening of discussion entitled "Queen's, A Hot Bed of Apathy", in Kingston Hall, room 201.

Tuesday, February 15.

6:00 p.m.: Stanley Burke will be discussing the relevance and efficiency of 3rd world relief agencies as part of his "People before Paper" speeches, with an ex-Peace Corps and CUSO volunteer in the International Centre lower lounge.

7:30 p.m.: "People before Paper", a talk with Stanley Burke in Grant Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture Series presents "The Dry Vagina - Friction in Marriage", by Drs. Chernick, Marital and Sex Counsellors, in Dunning Hall.

8:00 p.m.: The Graduate Wives' Club will hold their next meeting at the Nursery School, Student Housing Complex, 47 Van Order Drive. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Edge of the Canadian Shop. Wives of grads welcome.

9:00 p.m.: European Classic section of Dept. of Film Studies presents "Miss Julie" in Ellis Aud.

Wednesday, February 16.

3:30 p.m.: Lecture-Recital by Prof. Buczinski, pianist in Dunning Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Chancellor Dunning Trust Lecture by Dr. R.P. Baffour in Dunning Aud.

8:30 p.m.: Drama Dept. presents "What the Butler Saw" in Convocation Hall. Tickets, $2.00; students $1.00, on sale at the Dept.

Thursday, February 17.

7:00 & 9:30 p.m.: "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World", in Dunning Hall. Admission $1.00.

7:00 p.m.: Bridge Club meets in McLaughlin Room of Union.

7:30 p.m.: 'Chto Delat - What to Do". Final meeting for staff and students in Jeffery Hall, room 128.

8:00 p.m.: International Club Annual General Meeting in the lower lounge of the Centre. Agenda includes annual reports, election of new executive and free refreshments.

8:30 p.m.: "What the Butler Saw". See Wednesday.

9:00 p.m.: American Screen Masters section of Dept. of Film Studies presents "Tarnished Angels", in Ellis.

Bars

401: Busted
Commodore: United Power
Manor: The Hourglass
Pub: Aerial

Theatres

Capitol: Billy Jack
Hyland: Mash-Patton
Odeon: Sometimes a Great Notion

Coolidge

by Warren Chapman

Sunday night, Grant Hall reverberated to the combined sounds of Syrinx and Rita Coolidge & the Dixie Flyers. Syrinx, a Toronto-based group, has composed and played the music for such diverse mediums as the National Ballet and the television programme, "Here Come the 70's". Headed by John Mills-Cockell on the Moog synthesizer and Doug Pringle on the electric sax, they probed into the outer regions of what is accepted as jazz. Syrinx's music, consisting of chromatic melodies and harmonic cross-relations, was hardly engaging at an emotional level. The addition of an extra drummer only served to make the music too heavy on the percussion side. Rather than a smooth flow of sound, the result was sporadic musical fragments. This lack of cohesiveness is undoubtedly in part a result of the developmental aspect of their music, no 'form' as such, yet being defined.

In contrast to Syrinx, the Dixie Flyers provided a complex, rhapsodic, uniquely ordered flow of sound. Rita's voice, sensual in a distinctly personal way, was more than adequately complemented by the suave perfection of Marc Benno and company. The songs ranged from a slow, rhythmic gospel blues with Rita on piano, to light rock ("The Doughnut Man"), to several tightly-put-together boogie numbers. The only criticism that can be leveled at Rita is that her presentations tended to be a little too smooth, lacking that gutsy force that a Joplin could have achieved. This lack of boldness and crudity was especially evident in her rendition of Jones-Bell's 'Born Under A Bad Sign'. Lack of spontaneity is usually the price that is paid for musical refinement.

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY (SIMS)
Meets: Monday and Wednesday,
12:30 - 1:30
3rd floor Common Room
Student Union Building
Programme includes: Group Meditation,
Tape of Maharishi
+ Discussion
All meditators Welcome. Group Meditation begins at 12:40 pm. Please be punctual.
+ Scientific American' - Jan. 1972,
R. K. Wallace and H. Benson

St. James' Church
UNION and BARRIE
KINGSTON
9.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11.00 a.m. - FAMILY SERVICE
7.30 p.m. - EVENING PRAYER

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Minister
Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, Director of Praise
10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC
8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship
TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

awareness 72
MON. NITE
Feb. 14,
Kingston Hall, Rm 201
Queen's - A Hotbed of Apathy
Stanley Burke will be present to open an evening devoted to small discussion groups on student-oriented topics.

Cabaret Is Here
presented by
QUEEN'S MUSICAL THEATRE
LAST TWO DAYS
Tonite
Tomorrow

FEB. 11—12, KCVI Aud. 8p.m.
Tickets:
Students $1.50, others $2.00
at Union, Door, Music Dept.,
House of Sounds

Strangers Reconsidered

by Paul Gompertz

The main problem with reviewing a new play is that it requires two sets of criticism, one for the actors and one for the writer. And yet it is possible that each may observe the other's strengths and failings. 'How can we know the dancer from the dance?' becomes the most important question when considering a production such as this.

"Strangers" is certainly no exception, and it is to the play's credit that it would be far easier to dwell on its success, or at least its promise, and the actors' generally sensitive approach to their parts, than to analyze the weaknesses, which were characterized by occasional hiatus and slackening of dramatic tension. In a case such as this, does the critic extol the virtues and pay passing deference to the flaws? Or will a scrutiny of the flaws within play and production imply the strength of the whole? I think the latter approach is the more profitable, but it is essential to make it known that the criticisms do not pull the play out from under the auspices of the general category "good" or at least "interesting".

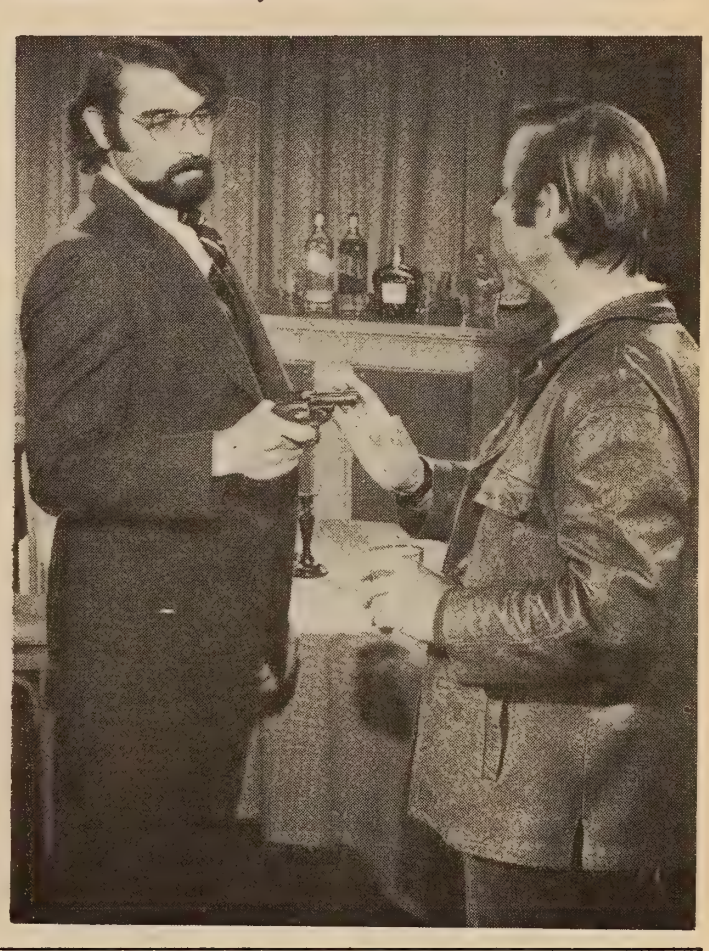
The play itself was a well-conceived piece of drama, which stood in the strength of its individual parts rather than of its whole. Some of the dialogue sparkled into life, but at times the lines, particularly the witty and flippant rejoinders characteristic of Woody, lost their naturalness as the author's self-conscious creation of an artefact showed through. They were too pat to use an old, but valuable, cliche.

The plot unfortunately fell between two stools. It was almost credible, but also owed an allegiance to the tenuous created reality that Pinter uses so often, which perhaps led it into its most noticeable failing, its lack of self belief. Just as Pinter's plays, especially such early works as "The Room", do not believe themselves, so "Strangers" did not offer its own validity to the audience. It was a situation conceived for the strength of its internal tensions, which allowed for powerful language. And hence its strength in parts, and not as one unit.

These problems confronted the actors even more than the audience. Fred Euringer, as Woody, was confronted with two insoluble problems, and though his performance was polished and as cogent as the material allowed, he could not carry the whole part. He hid the awkwardness of some of the more self-conscious lines behind his drunkeness, and wisely he did not attempt the impossible task of suggesting latent qualities in his character which most of the play studiously denied, and upon which the end relied. This had the one desired effect of heightening the element of surprise; but it also left too many questions untouched. The younger brother (Christopher Miller) conveyed the right aura of sensibility, whilst being shackled by a subservience which even he found at times incredible. Perhaps it was this externally imposed impotence which made some of his gestures awkward, his hands tended to adopt fixed positions unrelated to the rest of the action, and to occupy themselves as best they could.

Patti Fardell didn't have a part to play, as her character remained incohate for want of time to develop. Her tightened lips and stiff confusion were her best line of defence under the circumstances, and she laboured valiantly against the strictures of her stylised and rigid function within the play.

All that remains is to recall to mind the overall assessment of the play as 'good' and 'interesting'; to congratulate the actors on their proficiency, to hope that Mr. Bock will develop a dramatic style that will not lie in the realms of tension for tensions sake'; and to wish Chronicles well for the future.





Queen's University Bands

EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

Nominations for candidates for the following positions on the 1972-73 Queen's Executive should be forwarded to the Bands Manager, c-o A.M.S. Office. Nominations will be received until Friday, February 11th, 1972.

Bands Manager
Assistant Bands Manager
Quartermaster
Concessions Manager
Head Cheerleader
Brass Band (Co-) Director (s)
Head Majorette
Pipe Major
Head Highland Dancer
Publicity Director

Candidates will be elected by current Bands Members at the General Meeting, February 12th, Stirling Hall 'D', 1:30 p.m.
For further information, contact Doug Romans at 544-7846, or c-o A.M.S. Office.

ADMISSIONS TO RESIDENCES 1972/73 SESSION

Men only Residences
Co-Ed. Residence, Morris Hall
Earl Street Residence
West Campus Residences

Applications from upperclass students, other than those entering Law 1 or Education 1, are due by February 14, 1972.

Application forms and brochures may be obtained at the Desk Clerks' Offices at Gordon-Brockington Hall, Earl Street Residence, Social Centre, West Campus, and at the Dean of Women's Office, Victoria Hall and the Business Office, Leonard Hall.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

ARTSCI 75

President,
Vice President,
Treasurer,
Secretary,
Social Convenor,
Publicity,
Athletic Stick,

MONDAY, FEB. 14, 7:30, STIRLING D

Can you all please make it, and support your yeart

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 48
Friday, February 11, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

letters:

Awareness

At the moment, we are halfway through a three week programme about poverty. It has been designed to get people thinking about priorities. We want people to ask questions:

- why are there so few poor people attending Queen's?
- do people have inadequate housing because of the competition from Queen's students?
- what are the priorities of our student government ($22,000 for Blood, Sweat and Tears)?
- what could the local political power of the student bloc be?
- what are the ethics behind professional incomes? (with apologies to Norman Eshoo)
- is affluence due to hard work or theft?
- is Canada's wealth based on her exploitation of her poor?
- does the West depend on the exploitation of developing counties?
- what does poor mean?

We've shown a number of films, held a panel discussion and listened to Norman Alcok over the last week and a half. We've also had a panel discussion on poverty as a natiional issue, and a talk with Stanley Burke is coming next week. We need agressive audiences.

But there is still a problem with this kind of programme. It's basically passive. You sit; some talk; everyone feels guilty. It can become a rather masochistic form of entertainment. Poverty is **not** entertainment. It affects people in very debilitating ways. It undermines self-dignity, which is probably the most important thing a person has. That's why poverty is such a terrifying prospect.

We don't want our programme to become entertainment. On Monday night, February 14, we have reserved most of Kingston Hall. We call that night **Queen's -- Hotbed of Apathy** (a title made up by Leslie Kaye of the Journal.) Some rooms will have interested volunteers to lead discussion about themes brought up in our programme -- how they relate to us and what we can do about them. You don't need an invitation to come; in fact, if you're interested, you can have your own room and your own discussion.

Any ideas brought up on Monday will be discussed three days later in Jeffrey Hall. We have reserved room 128 for the final event of our programme -- a planning session to see what can be done.

- Gordon Edwards, John Mundy

(If you're interested about Monday night, call Jane Watson at 544-8470.)

Dropouts

Dear Editors:

The article on the dropout rate at Queen's which appeared in your February 1 issue may have given your readers a wrong impression of the advice given to students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who are considering withdrawing, and a wrong impression also of our attitude to academic counselling in general.

The main purpose of academic counselling is to provide students with information and to help them make wise decisions with regard to their academic programs. Students who withdraw do so for various reasons: some withdraw for health reasons, some for financial reasons, others because they lack motivation to study. It is true as Mr. Mutrie suggests that the difficult employment situation for university graduates has influenced a considerable number of students across the province to reconsider their intention to attend university and this seems to have been one cause of enrollments being lower than expected in some universities in Ontario this year. But it has never been assumed by academic counsellors in the Faculty of Arts and Science Office that preparation for specific employment is the only, or the most important, reason for pursuing programs of study in the Arts and Science Faculty which, of all the faculties, is most essentially committed to the values of a liberal education.

It will have come as a surprise to those of your readers who have talked with me about their study programs to have read that I readily counsel students to drop out rather than " 'plough through' something they have no use for." Students today have many virtues, but the ability to study in a disciplined way material whose importance is not immediately evident to them is not as widely cultivated as it should be and I always suggest this line of thought to students in the hope that they will stay with their original programs or settle on new ones and pursue them with firm resolve. At the same time it should be recognized that withdrawing for a time, or even permanently, may be the wisest decision for a given student, all things considered.

A. P. Fell
Associate Dean (Studies)

A.M.S. court

Dear Editors:

In your issue of Thursday, November 8, 1971, you announced the appointment of the Chief Justice and Junior Justices of the AMS Court. At that time, there were four cases waiting to be heard by the Court.

What has happened since then? No mention has since been made of the Court or the four cases which it was to hear. For all we know, the five members of the Court may be just figments of our imagination.

Since no word has been heard from the Court, one can presume that the cases which were to be heard have been dropped. If so, it is merely pointing to the fact that the AMS Court is little more than an obsolete body, serving no useful purpose in the university community.

Constituted under BY-Law 11 of the AMS Constitution, the Court is responsible for the punishment of offences committed by a member of the AMS or any organization under the jurusdiction of the AMS. The Court also is responsible for the interpretation of the Constitution.

If the Court is to be a sort of select society, never called upon to perform, what is its purpose? One wonders if it even needs to exist at all. Certainly, the presence of the Court as a deterrent to the student who violates AMS regulations, drinks at football games or strikes an AMS constable is virtually nil. No person has been brought before the Court in the last couple of years on any charges. This only strengthens my point that the Court is a body in name only, its members appointed because the Constitution so stipulates and performing no active function whatsoever.

I suggest that the Judicial Committee make a thorough study on the desirability of the retention of the provisions in the Constitution for a Court. If it is to be an effective and efficient body, it must be active, and essential changes must be made to the Constitution to gvie it some credibility. As it is presently constituted, it is a body which very few have heard of, and even fewer care about, and as such, should be abolished.

Robert Smith.

Leonard Hall dance

Dear Editors:

I wish to bring to your attention the successful dance held in Leonard Hall last Friday night. (Feb. 4, 1972)

Perhaps the no-show of a band due to snow conditions emphasizes the following points: 1. Dances at Queen's can be successful. (The complaint that "nobody goes to Queen's dances anymore" just isn't valid. Put a reasonable price tag on it, like 50 cents per person and one can get a good turn out if they advertise, and take special care to inform those not living in residence.) 2. Leonard Hall is an ideal place for a dance and pub. (It is close to residence, there is lots of room to dance, many places to sit, talk, drink and listen to the music. There are advantages over Wallace Hall: larger room and a dance floor. There are advantages over Grant Hall: one doesn't have to wait in line for 15 minutes just to get a place to sit and have a drink.) 3. Dances can be cheap. (50 cents a person and beer: 3 for $1.00 is pretty reasonable. Also, good dancing music on tape can and did substitute for an expensive band.) 4. Cheap Friday night dances at Queen's can and should be re-established on campus, perhaps with the support of the A.M.S. (At one time Queen's could only support one social function at a time. Now that our enrolment is over 8,000, a regular cheap Friday night dance is again possible.)

Therefore, I recommend that the Campus Activities Commission (if the I.R.C. is not interested) advocate two possible forms of dance sponsorship: a) instead of giving clubs an outright grant, regular dances could be held and each club or group of clubs be made responsible for advertising, coat checking, clean up, etc. In return the club would receive its grant and perhaps make a profit if they do a good job. b) The A.M.S. could sponsor the dances, pay for the A.M.S. Constables and use the profit to establish a dance fund which could later be used to subsidize dances so that the price can be kept down, thus insuring that students can afford to attend.

In general, I would like to praise the organizers of the Friday night Leonard Hall dance for providing the opportunity for a fun filled evening. Also, those at the dance showed admirable tolerance of the no show of the dance band. The choice of taped dance music was excellent and I hope to see more cheap Friday Night Leonard Hall Dances.

Douglas C. Wilson

Comedy, Cotton, and Trash

Dear Editors:

Re. "Comedy, Cotton and Trash" in the Journal of Friday, Feb. 4. We object to the statement that Edgar Winter resembles. ". . . an enemic, bleached Tiny Tim." Since when has musical criticism (or any other type of criticism) included crude and small-minded attacks on personal appearances?

Ron Lunau
Frank McEvoy

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Thanks this issue to news staff Bob Mutrie, Rachael Edwards, Pat Spence, and Jennifer who isn't getting married.

American T.V.

The bad and the ugly

Television has always been vulgar. It's one of the few things we can enjoy naked and relaxed. It's the boob tube, the idiot box -- we're all slobs in undershirts, scratching ourselves, drinking beer, passive, absorbed, content. It's the religion of the proletariat.

The sensuality of television obscures the fact that it is the most powerful propaganda instrument ever invented: it works because we are unaware of it. Where are all the people in Canada who campaign for freer schools, civil liberties, ecology, political sanity? They're at home, cheerfully cuddled up with their families watching Mod Squad, The FBI, Cannon, Longstreet, Hawaii Five-O, O'Hara, U.S. Treasury. Do they have the faintest idea of what they are watching? I'm not talking about violence: these cops-and-robbers shows are vicious and obscene not because they glorify murder, which they do, but because they're fascist. Legal murder is a means to an end, and the end is law and order.

It's no accident that the networks are churning out police shows at a time when law and order -- especially order -- is an important social issue in the United States. They are meant not just to entertain us but to convince us through ceaseless repetition that the power of the police state is absolute and invincible. They are very convincing.

The big lie, said Hitler, is the basis of all successful propaganda, and there are some lies worth looking at in the police shows. They are supposedly shows about justice, but their heroes are all cops, government agents or troubleshooters for Big Business. Some of them, like the kids on Mod Squad, are spies and informers, the kind of people who in real life would be spat upon. No longer are we shown the process of law where a man is innocent until proven guilty; we are shown a manhunt. Perry Mason has turned into Ironside; the difference describes the psychological distance America has traveled.

Who are these people who are held up for our admiration? Longstreet is a psychopathic cripple driven by hate and revenge for his loss of sight, a cold, ruthless monomaniac. Ironside is a little more subtle but the same. Link Hayes, the black goon in Mod Squad, turned stoolie after he was jailed for participating in the Watts riot. So much for black justice. Cannon is a jolly fat man who goes about ingratiating himself with people to spy on them for fun and profit. The "straight" heroes are all Green Berets in mufti -- white, tall, lean, handsome, cruel and obsessed. Humorless and without affection, they are trained killers.

All these creeps and thugs are presented to us as nice people who are helping society. This new hypocrisy marks the difference between Mike Hammer, who was a hood, and Jim O'Hara, who is a hood disguised as a businessman. There is always some tearful widow, disturbed child or pathetic down-and-outer these guys are rushing to rescue from the clutches of evil fiends. They pat small boys on the head and give long, kindly looks at the camera. The emotion is phony -- the sentimental schlock of soap opera -- and designed to fool us. These guys aren't really helping ordinary people at all. They're helping the U.S.Treasury, the FBI, the Los Angeles police, the insurance company and the guy who pays their bills. They're helping the rich; they are maintaining order. They are the Gestapo.



We have been conned into thinking these cop shows are just harmless, escapist detective stories. They are not, and the difference is important. In a murder mystery, the identity of the villain is not known until the end, when enough evidence has been gathered to unmask him. In the goon shows, the identity of the crook is revealed from the very beginning. He is assumed to be guilty; the excitement lies in finding out how he is going to be caught. It becomes a problem in technology. Will he be shot, strangled or pushed from a tall building? The FBI fancies helicopters, others prefer karate or a quiet knife in the ribs. The end is always the same: the victim is hunted down by the massive machinery of the State and usually executed. The logic is the same as a morality play: Jesus wins, sinners lose. We all cheer.

The effect of watching several hundred hours of these shows is simple -- we learn that whoever the cops say is guilty, is guilty. We identify with the police because we know they are going to win. The shows are deliberately realistic so we can transfer this lesson to our own lives. Orwell called it doublethink: if the police are always right, we must always believe the police even against our judgment and the evidence of our senses.

I can understand why the Americans might want to inculcate feelings of fear and subserience, but I would like very much to know what these shows are doing on Canadian television, especially on the CBC. Not only are they politically and morally degenerate, in Canada they are totally irrelevant. Canadians do not share the parnoia about violence, subversion and free thought that lies at the base of these programs; the last time the RCMP tried to use kids as undercover agents it became a national scandal. If Canadians wanted police shows, we'd produce them ourselves.

We are being saturated with these programs simply because they're available. The BBC rejected Sesame Street because they thought it authoritarian. This is the kind of critical judgment that has never even occurred to Canadian broadcasters. There is no one at either CTV or CBC who seems to be capable of making a thoughtful decision about what imported shows should or should not be shown on Canadian television. The CBC is notorious for keeping Canadian shows off the air for various sexual and political reasons, but when it comes to American shows standards vanish. The only question is: will it sell?

Cop shows have come on strong this year because public indignation blew itself out a couple of years ago over the red herring of television violence. The violence in the cop shows is more sophisticated than the spilling of blood. But we are very naive about television. We're taught to see commercials as propaganda and to be suspicious of them. Maybe it's time we looked at programs as commercials.

(By Heather Robertson, Macleans's, Feb. 1972).



the Dormouse

by alan broadbent

There was a letter in the Journal last week from Chris Redmond which perfectly documented a fact of life that has been bothering me for the past few months.

I am always fairly attentive to what Mr. Redmond has to say, partly because he is one of the few remaining members of the Tricolor Society. In his letter, he was commenting on the proposed University Centre, and the tendency at this university to amble along in such projects in studied nonchalance until, suddenly, the building is lying right in the path of half the campus.

Essentially what this represents to me is the revolt of the serving class. The guys we have hired at this university to build our buildings have developed a system to encourage the image of participation by everyone who is interested; but this is just an image, for they are proceeding to build the thing as they were going to anyway. Rather than they doing our will, the situation is one of them patronizing us.

This seems to be true in many places. Those who we have traditionally thought of as being in serving positions in the community have now risen to being hard nosed professionals with markettable skills.

I had a tremendous example of this the other day. I had been sick in bed for about four days with what proved to be a case of pneumonia, and a friend called the student health service to see if a doctor would come up to analyze what was the matter. The health service doctor said, "Tell him to throw a coat on and come down here. It would really be much simpler." It was explained to him that it would not be all that simple for me, particularly with the weather being as it was, but the doctor informed my friend that it was really out of the question to expect him to go out and make house calls, particularly in this weather. A subsequent check of other doctors in town showed the same indignation that such an imposition would be asked of them.

Another example of this is our attitude towards politicians and their attitude towards their work. Under our system of government, we elect our delegate to represent us in governing bodies. Once they are elected, we don't demand or even ask them for things; we beg them for concessions. In Kingston, we have a cabinet minister representing us in both the federal and provincial governments, but you would never know it from the power they exert in relation to this community. The only thing we are apt to get here is another prison every 15 years.

We are too used to sitting back and letting them do as they wish. They and the civil service seldom serve anymore; they make the decision of what is good for us and then they do it.

This is what has happened at the university as well. The fundamental function of the university is teaching and learning. That requires teachers and students. Long ago, teachers and students began to hire other chaps to do some of the paper-work, to insure that the plant would keep working and that the teachers and students could devote full time to teaching and learning.

What has happened is that the chaps they hired, the administrators, now control the place. They make the decisions for the teachers and students. They no longer serve; they run the place and from time to time patronize the rest of us, letting us think that we have a part in the governing process.

But, you say, look at the Senate of the university; over half of the members are from the faculty. Doesn't this give the faculty the control? No, because the faculty and students don't have the necessary information to be able to define the issues, let alone decide on them. The administrators form the issues, hold the information, and isolate the areas in which democratic decisions are safe. Their tools are the institutional bureaucracy, its rules, its systems, its hierarchy, and its pressure points.

And what about us students? What about our leaders? This was the ideal week to take a good look around, to see what our past and future leaders are doing. This may have been the last time you will see them so humble, so willing to listen. When they get into office, they will probably become like these other people who I always thought were there to serve us. They will probably become aloof from their representative duty.

Of course, we could demand things from them. We could trade our votes for their service. We voters could become the hard nosed professionals.

Women Skiers aim for title

The Queen's Women's Alpine Ski team will travel to Collingwood for the W.I.A.C. Ladies' Alpine Meet on February 10-11. The girls take with them an impressive record over the last two seasons. During the 1970-71 season, Queen's placed first in the Waterloo Invitational Ski Meet and third in the W.I.T.C.A. Ski Meet. This season, they have again captured first in the Waterloo Ski Meet. Competition will be held in the Giant Slalom and Slalom Alpine events at Collingwood.

Queen's feels that they are fielding a team with an excellent chance of winning the championship. They feel the competition of Western and U. of Toronto to be their strongest in the meet.

Queen's has two "A" Class racers in Marg Chaput and Pam McCormick. Marg Chaput was the 1971 winner of the Waterloo Invitational Ski Meet and was runner-up in the same meet this year. Pam McCormick placed sixth for Queen's at the Waterloo meet. She is at McArthur and in her first year with the Queen's team.

The Queen's team also features three "B" Class racers -- Sue Honeyman, Barbara Armstrong and Heather Fleming. Sue Honeyman placed 10.5th in this year's Waterloo meet.

The strength of the team should bring them success in their bid for the championship.



Marg Chaput -- Class "A" racer for Queen's

COMING EVENTS

Women's Intercollegiates:

Curling - Feb. 11, 12 - OWIAA Championships at McMaster
Skiing - Feb. 10, 11 - OWIAA Championships at Collingwood
Swimming and Diving - Feb. 11, 12 - OWIAA Championships at York
Gymnastics - Feb. 12 - OWIAA Championships 10:30 to 4 p.m. Bartlett Gym at Queen's

Men's Intercollegiates:

Basketball - Feb. 11 - Queen's at Carleton; Feb. 12 - Queen's at Ottawa
Ice Hockey - Feb. 12 - Queen's at York; Feb. 13 - Queen's at Laurentian
Badminton - Feb. 11, 12 - "East" at Ryerson
Curling - Feb. 12 - Finals at Queen's-Cataraqui Club
Fencing - Feb. 12, 13 - "East" at Carleton
Gymnastics - Feb. 12, 13 - "East" at York
Squash - Feb. 11, 12, 13 - York Invitational

Women's Gymnastics Championships at Queen's

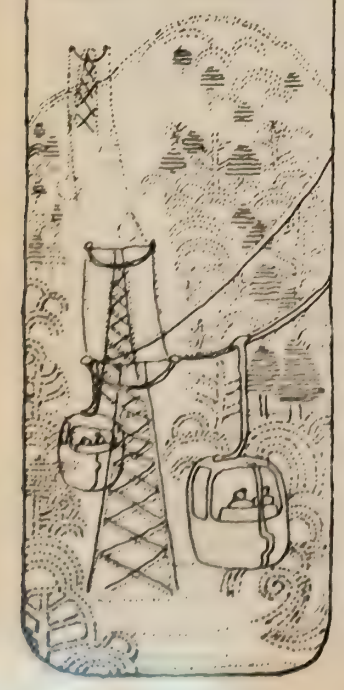
The Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association Gymnastics Championships will be held at Queen's on Saturday, February 12. The competition will be open to the public in the Bartlett Gym at the Physical Education Complex commencing at 10:30 a.m. The meet will continue all day and will be followed by a banquet with awards presented at 5:30 p.m. for the competitors.

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An introductory course in the

APL 360

computer language will be offered in 3 one-hour lectures, starting Monday February 14. Because of its simple, concise notation, APL is both easy to learn, and useful in the description of complex problems. This informal course is open to all staff and students. Freshmen are encouraged to attend.

SLOT I2 I2:30

GORDON BI6

A M S COMMITTEES

Join now -- no elections!

1) Committee to study the Bookstore Report

2) Committee to study the Report of The Post - Secondary Education.

Please leave name at the AMS office

NOTICE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PARKING REGULATIONS

. . Construction of the Arts, Social Sciences complex makes it necessary to prohibit parking within the confines of the Hoarding, which encloses the area immediately west of Richardson Hall and along what was formerly lower Alfred Street.

Orange permit holders who are displaced by this restriction are requested to use the parking area on the old site of Richardson Stadium.

COMING FEB . 11 !!!

MARATHON DANCE

For Camp Outlook

GRANT HALL

8 pm - 8 am

Pick up sponsor cards in Union, Victoria Hall Desk, Residence Meal Lines

Hockey Gals barely in Finals

Although the ice hockey gals worked hard in their encounters with Western Friday evening and McGill Saturday evening, Queen's suffered two more defeats. This adds up to four losses, one win and one tie since Christmas; quite a change from their "no loss record" before the holidays.

The ice hockey gals were scheduled to play at 6:00 pm on Friday, but the heavy snow fall and treacherous travelling conditions delayed the competitors until 10:30. Therefore the game was played from 11:00 pm to 1:00 am -- quite the time to play hockey.

Ginny Backus scored the first goal unassisted for Queen's at 10:04 in the first period. However, Western was quick to retaliate and tie up the score at 4:40 in the same period. Jane McGillvray sent a nicely raised puck to Queen's goalie and Gyde nabbed it in her left hand. Yet the unexpected was to happen; the puck rebounded back and deflected off the glove fingers into the upper left corner of the net. The score was evened up 1-1 at the end of the first period.



Sylvia Cameron fights for puck vs McGill

Both girls' teams continued to fight hard in the second period which made for an exciting game. Yet it was Western's fate to pull through with the winning goal. Elinor Good, with Hargrove and Gjos assisting, slid the puck diagonally across the slot into the far corner of the net under the goalie, Wanda Gyde. Gyde had a bad knee and a rough time elevating herself -- after her great saves. Therefore the defense reinforced her by playing their positions with extra care.

Western had three penalties in the first period while only one was handed out to Queen's Gwen Harrison for tripping. During the second period the Western players were to sit out two more penalty sessions while Debby Gilmour sat out the 1½ minutes for her usual hooking. The third period came and went with lots of action but no goal scoring. Western and Queen's each had a penalty during this period.

At one and a half minutes to play, the Queen's goalie started over to the bench to make way for a sixth attacker. However, a Western player broke away with the puck and Wanda tried to get back between the posts. Her bad knee gave way through and she couldn't get up. Debby McCaw and Debby Gilmour came to the rescue and stopped the puck. In doing so Debby Gilmour gained a back injury as the Western player jumped on her while already on the ice. As well Western gained a penalty shot, but Wanda came through and stopped the shot.

As a last attempt to save the game, coach Annabelle Twiddy pulled the goalie again at 1:10 in the last period and sent out Karen Howatson as the sixth attacker. This was short lived as she gained a body contact penalty with 46 seconds left to play. Queen's was left to contend for a goal with a player short for the rest of the game but remained unsuccessful. So the game ended 2-1 for Western in the wee hours of the morning.

The McGill game, Saturday night at 9:00 wasn't as thrilling or as well played, but Queen's did dig and make a real attempt to make it their victory. Yet once again the competitors were to gain the crucial goal. Michelle Arpin netted the puck at 5:27 in the first period. Queen's Debby McCaw chalked up two penalties, but the four player squad remaining, Debby Gilmour, Sheila Pratt, Arlene MacIntyre and Liz Lankin, did a fantastic job in killing the penalties on both occasions.

Sheila Pratt came close to scoring with 1½ minutes to play with a line drive shot which ricocheted off the goal post. As this failed, the Queen's goalie was pulled at one minute left in the game. Although Karen Howatson avoided a penalty in this repeat performance, the six attackers couldn't acquire a goal in the remaining time despite many close calls. Therefore the buzzer went with the power line struggling for a goal; Cathy Collins, Ginny Backus, Gwen Harrison, Karen Howatson, Debby Gilmour and Deb McCaw. the Queen's coach had the following comment, "I don't know how you can do so much right and still not score."

Nevertheless, the Queen's ice hockey gals are off to Toronto with McGill Thursday afternoon, February 17th for the final hockey torunament. Here's hoping the Queen's girls can achieve another winning streak for the weekend and adorn the Physical Education Centre with the Intercollegiate Ladies Hockey Trophy which hasn't visited Queen's for many long years.

Life Guard course offered

A National Life Guard Service Course will be offered at Queen's for four weekends as of February 25th. Further information can be obtained from Howard Pearse, Recreation Officer, Room 102A, at the Phys. Ed. Centre.

QUEEN'S HILLEL

IS PROUD TO PRESENT THE RENOWNED JEWISH SCHOLAR

DR. JONATHON SIEGAL

SUNDAY EVENING , FEBRUARY 13th, 1972

HILLEL HOUSE 26 BARRIE; AT 7:00 P.M.

DR. SIEGAL WILL SPEAK ON

"JEWISH ART"

FEATURING A SLIDE PRESENTATION

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P.S. PLEASE FEEL FREE TO JOIN DR. SIEGAL AT THE HILLEL BUFFET SUPPER SUNDAY EVENING, BETWEEN 5:30 - 7:00 P.M. $1.50

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Queen's University

Faculty of Education

TEACHING AS A CAREER

Representatives of the Faculty of Education will hold a meeting in Dunning Hall Auditorium at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 15, 1972 to outline the program for 1972-73.

PANELISTS NEEDED

under attack

to challenge

DR. THOMAS SZASZ — a psychiatrist who claims that mental illness is a myth

GENE LEES — a music critic who believes that rock music is intellectual poison and who vehemently opposes the use of drugs.

Ask JACK McCLELLAND of the Committee for an Independent Canada if he intends to bankrupt the country to achieve political autonomy.

US MAJOR-GENERAL THOMAS LANE, — who believes the arms budget must be boosted to keep one step ahead of the Commies.

Ask the spokesman for A CAR MANUFACTURER about carnage on the roads, astrinomical highway costs, and the death of the cities for people.

Ask a UNITED NATIONS SPOKESMAN whether his organization is anything more than an expensive debatin club.

All interested students please meet

SUNDAY 13 FEB.

STUDENT UNION

2nd Floor Common Room

7: PM

BACK PAGE

CANADA

OTTAWA — The number of unemployed in Canada increased by 135,000 to 665,000 in mid-January, equal to 7.7 per cent of the labor force, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

But the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate, which takes into account seasonal fluctuations in the size of the labor force, declined to 6.2 per cent last month from 6.3 per cent in December. It was 6.4 per cent in January last year.

Unemployment can be expected to increase still further in the next few months and the federal Government has no additional plans for combatting it, according to the new Minister of Manpower and Immigration, Bryce Mackasey.

OTTAWA — The consumer price index rose three-tenths of a point in January with increases in food and housing costs the main factors behind the cost of living gain, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The increase was close to the average recorded between these two months in recent years, the federal statistical agency said.

The index showed that it would cost $13.67 to buy goods and services in January that would have cost $13.63 in December and $13.03 in January last year.

These same goods and services would have cost $10 in 1961.

HAMILTON — The McMaster University Graduate Students Union claimed Monday that close to 1,000 of its 1,015 members went on strike Monday, withdrawing their services as tutorial leaders and laboratory instructors in a grant dispute with the university.

However there were few outward signs of such a strike on campus and a spokesman for the university said he doubted that 200 graduates had left their teaching-assistant jobs. He said everything was close to normal during the day, pointing out that only 175 of the graduates had voted for the strike action last Friday, indicating a lack of support.

The strike is a reaction to the failure of the university to cover income losses averaging about $400 annually, brought about by new tax laws which made the graduates' grants taxable since Jan. 1 of this year.

In addition, the students want a legal contract with the university for their teaching duties, with the Graduate Students Union recognized as its official bargaining agent.

Alvin Lee, dean of graduate studies, said yesterday that full-time students working at a total of only 200 hours a year, do not "justify a group formally bargained for by a bargaining unit."

VANCOUVER — A university philosophy professor says some doctors are secretly allowing patients with no hope of recovery to commit suicide, and that a medical institution should be established to aid persons in taking their own lives.

Donald Brown, who spoke to a seminar at the University of British Columbia, said laws prohibiting suicide impede a person's right to self-determination and should be repealed.

Brown is a member of the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association.

TORONTO — The removal of the safeguards from the 1965 Canadian-U.S. auto pact would mean the end of growth for the automotive industry in Canada by 1975, according to James Laxer, leader of the Waffle wing of the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Laxer, keynote speaker at a public meeting held Sunday to discuss the implications of removing the safeguards, told an audience of about 200 that this would result in a ceiling for automobile production in Canada, and that this would mean all future growth and investment in the industry would be out of the country.

OTTAWA — Quebec is getting "the lion's share" of grants designed to combat unemployment under the Local Initiatives Program, a spokesman for the Department of Manpower and Immigration said Tuesday. He said that as of Jan. 30 the Government had approved 2,091 projects worth $57.4-million and of this total, 661 projects worth $20.5-million have been granted in Quebec. The grants allow the creation of 29,649 jobs across the country, of which 10,049 are in Quebec, which has the highest unemployment rate in the country, the spokesman said.

THE WORLD

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Tuesday he planned faster action by the world body in world crises to restore confidence in the political abilities of the organization.

The Austrian diplomat said in an interview that he would not hesitate to use his authority under the UN charter to put disputes before the security council on his own initiative.

That authority has been used only once - by former secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold in the 1960 Congo crisis.

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath's government has tentatively decided on a three-pronged plan to relieve the bitter and bloody conflict in Northern Ireland, it was learned Tuesday.

According to sources very close to the government, the plan's key elements are:

—A relaxation of the internment policy under which Irish Republican Army (IRA) suspects have been held without charge or trial.

—Massive economic aid to reduce the fearsome unemployment, which now amounts to one man in nine.

—Some form of community government, guaranteeing key posts to members of the Roman Catholic minority.

The Heath cabinet has scheduled meetings over the next few days to decide whether and when to offer the plan. The best-informed sources expect a favorable decision, probably to be announced next week.

NEWRY — The Civil Rights Association emerged as a powerful force in Northern Ireland Sunday, defying police and possibly death to produce one of the largest peaceful demonstrations in the country's history.

A crowd estimated at more than 20,000 obeyed instructions for strict discipline and marched about a mile in Derrybeg Estates, a subdivision of grey stucco houses, to hold a rally in a small park.

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon Monday signed legislation limiting the rising cost of political campaigns in the United States and requiring presidential candidates to report contributions of more than $100. The bill, the most comprehensive reform of U.S. election practices in almost half a century, sets spending limits on presidential and congressional candidates for various stages of their campaigns. Presidential candidates may spend no more than $13.9-million for communications and advertising after being nominated by party conventions.

SALISBURY — Lord Pearce, chairman of the British commission testing public opinion on the terms of the Anglo-Rhodesian settlement, Monday accused Rhodesian authorities of reneging on an agreement to allow normal political activity during the acceptibility test.

He said in a statement that he has asked for two additional commissioners to investigate claims of intimidation, pressure and obstruction involving pro-settlement and anti-settlement factions in the breakaway colony.

TOKYO — Japan decided Monday to increase military spending in 1972 by almost 20 per cent and outlined a new program to improve its defences over the next five years.

A meeting of the national defence council presided over by Premier Eisaku Sato, proposed a defence budget for 1972 of about $264 billion.

This is a 19.6-per cent increase over the current fiscal year ending in March. It has yet to be approved by the Diet (parliament).

WASHINGTON — The United States is about to embark on a new reconnaissance satellite project which, if successful, would help the president avoid miscalculations when responding to sudden foreign crises.

The new spy satellites are meant to provide even more detailed pictures from space than current U.S. camera-carrying spacecraft and more important, to position themselves quickly over any trouble spot and speed their pictures back to Washington within hours, or even minutes.

While several days is time enough to keep watch over things that happen slowly — such as a Soviet missile build-up — it is not fast enough for the type of flare-up that takes place in the Middle East, or to keep track on an hourly basis of a mobilization of Warsaw Pact forces in central Europe.

The new satellites will be designed to translate what their cameras see on earth into electronic signals, which can be transmitted to communications satellites. In this way, pictures taken on the opposite side of the world can be relayed to Washington almost instantaneously.





"Things must be looking up. There's a civil war developing in the Philippines and the Americans are not even sending in advisers."

Canadians prejudice against unemployed

WINDSOR — Prime Minister Trudeau is encouraging prejudice against the unemployed with his repeated claims that jobs are available if workers are willing, a Canadian authority on social welfare charged Sunday night.

Reuben Baetz, director of the Canadian Council on Social Development, told University of Windsor students that Trudeau has put more than 500,000 unemployed Canadians under a "cloud of suspicion."

"And as long as we believe unemployment is the result of a lazy streak in a substantial number of Canadians, we will fail to seek out the real cause," namely, the government's fight against inflation.

Baetz said Canadians tend to callously ignore the poor people around them. Whenever Canadians are forced to confront poverty, "we trot out the hackneyed and outdated cliches about pioneer spirit, fierce individualism and every man for himself."

He said Canadians are generally intolerant of the unemployed poor, claiming they prefer welfare to working.

"Nowhere is unemployment laid so harshly on the heads of those unfortunate individuals who are unemployed. This attitude of personal blame is equalled only in the U.S., where it can be conveniently attached to a racial bias."

"We attack the unemployed while other more enlightened nations attack the unemployment."

Commerce, rehab announce results

The Commerce Society and the Rehabilitation Therapy Society have announced the results of their annual elections, held last week.

The president of rehab will be Donna Collins, of second-year occupational therapy. The vice-president, who must be from the other half of the school, is Carol Chapman of first-year physiotherapy.

Secretary,treasurer is Sharon Cook; social convenors, Kitty Noble and Sue Coish; athletic sticks, Anne Besley and Ianna Swann; and AMS representatvie, Sue Drowley.

The president of commerce will be John Telgmann of Commerce 74. Vice-president will be Bob Patterson. Elected junior AMS rep was Ken Wong, and senior AMS rep John Green.

Treasurer Jeff Mitz, athletic stick George Smith, and senator Jim Dinning were acclaimed earlier.

Artsci correction

In Friday's issue of The Journal it was wrongly stated that one of the new arts and science reps to the AMS would be John Bankes.

In fact, the person who received the 405 votes and the position was Leslie Bankes of Artsci 75. John Bankes was not even a candidate.

Woman is year pres

A woman is the 1972-73 president of Artsci 74.

Mathematics student Anne Macdonald of Halifax was chosen president of second-year arts and science students at the spring year elections Wednesday. She is the first female year president in the history of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Other members of the Artsci 74 executive will be Pat Sinclair, vice-president; Sharad Tembe, treasurer; Gini Stephen, secretary; Judy Dobias and Ron Shaw, social convenors; Wil Kranenburg, publicity convenor; Anne Bennet, female athletic rep.

The year is still looking for somebody to be male athletic rep.



Pictured is one spectator at Friday night's judging of the Golden Words beer-brewing contest. Winner was Glenn MacNeill with a score of 79.4 points; second was Jim Carson with 77.8 and third was Bill Fee with 77.5. MacNeill, of Science 75, becomes master-brewmaster of Queen's; he defeated 27 other amateur brewers to gain the title. (Pic by Wilson.)

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 49 Tues., Feb. 15, 1972

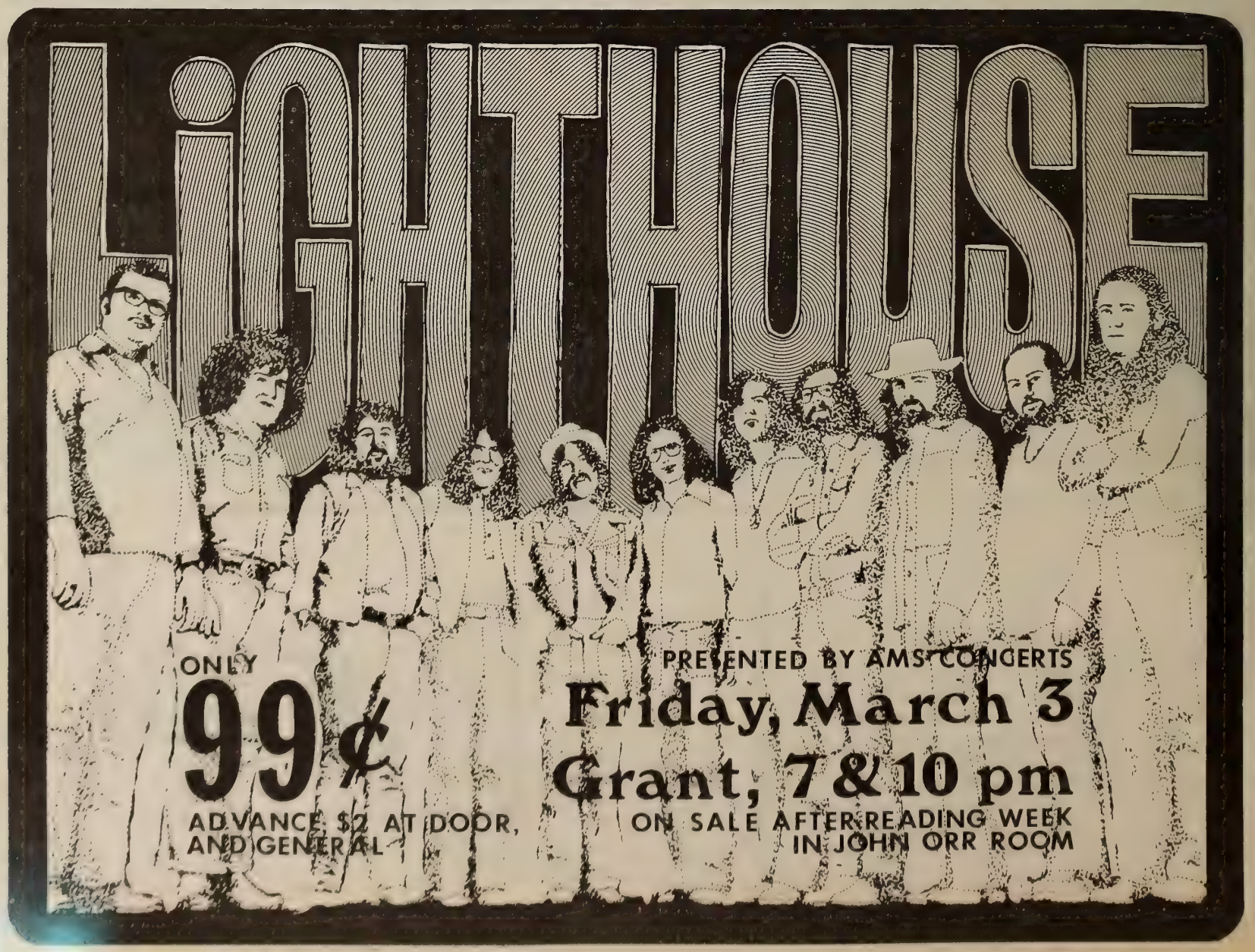
TWENTY - THREE SKIDOO!

REVIVE the ROARING 20's

TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 16
UNION

PUB OPEN: 12-4, 8-12

Live Entertainment * Vaudeville * Dancing * Prizes



"Homo sapiens, not homo the sap," — Alcock

by Rachael Edwards

"We're standing on our heads, caught up in an old pattern inappropriate to man today," Dr. Norman Alcock, told a session of Awareness 72 last Wednesday evening.

Alcock is the founder and present director of the Canadian Peace Research Institute, and a former Queen's student. He is the author of several books dealing with his work in peace research, **The Emperor's New Clothes** being his latest.

Alcock recalled a visit he made to Queen's about ten years ago, when there was general apprehension about the arming of the big nations and nuclear weapons.

At that time, he said, there was a state of "international madness" with so much money being spent on weapon research.

But today "our priorities are still crazy", he added.

He said that the systems set up in the past for defence, economic growth, population and poverty just don't apply today.

Anti-ballistic missile systems set up in some countries, at a cost of 10 to 20 billion dollars, are in reality useless, he said. There are 5,000 missiles on each side and the effectiveness of the system is only about two percent, so that some missiles are bound to get through.

Alcock noted that prestige is one of the main factors in the arms race. The big nations build bigger and better weapons than the others for the higher prestige that they will gain, he said.

"This is part of the absurdity of defence", he said. He pointed out that in the world today there are about 100 nations who are arming steadily, and only seven disarming, the largest of them being Canada.

With regard to economic growth, Alcock said that the priorities are "dead wrong". Economic growth is a sacred thing to the government and official establishments, he said, and peace and security are considered minor things.

If North America continues to grow at its present rate, he said, it will deplete the earth's resources of energies in about 10 years. The metals will last about 15 years, he added.

According to Alcock, North Americans are "robbing, raping and exploiting the poorer parts of the world to have our standard of living". As they grow wealthier, the poor nations grow poorer because every Canadian uses 33 times the resources that every Indian uses, he said.

They must learn that they can live bounteously without a new car every year, a colour television and other luxuries, he said.

Life should be measured by the things that contribute to its quality, such as the number of hospital beds, or educated people, Alcock said, or by the things that make life joyous like art objects, not by the Gross National Product.

He outlined some of the results of testing that the Peace Research Institute has done in the past ten years on the attitudes of different people. He noted that people who showed attitudes of conservatism, nationalism and religiosity tended also to be militaristic.

Attitudes of hostility and authoritarianism, as well as neurotic tendencies, also resulted in a militaristic point of view, he said.

Alcock said many of these attitudes are grounded in a childhood training where there is an absence of permissiveness.

"A child who is not taught to believe in himself doesn't believe in others," he said.

The old way of bringing up children in an authoritarian, nationalistic and ethnocentric way might have been valid years ago, when it was vital to the economic stability, he said, but "weapons have changed the rules".

Alcock also noted that the results of the testing were similar in most countries that were polled.

Even in two Communist countries tested there was a definite link between nationalism and capitalism.

"There seems to be something about capitalism that is not totally healthy!" he added.

"We can no longer go with the prevailing myths," he said, "Man must be homo sapiens, not homo the sap!"

Alcock said that, faced with these problems, there are some things ordinary citizens can do.

First they must become more knowledgable and better informed about the problems, he said. By joining kindred spirits — the small groups who are also concerned — one can retain one's own spirit and concern, he said.

"Protest is not an ineffective way," he added. He cited the case of a group of World Federalists who, by their frequent letters and visits to Ottawa, convinced the External Affairs Department to begin a brief on the 25 year old United Nations Charter.

Alcock also noted that by directing arguments for social change towards the type of person one is dealing with, one can be more convincing.

For instance, if a person is fairly open-minded, the basic facts and arguments will be convincing. However, if the person is closed-minded, one must appeal to his sense of authority by finding out what he believes in and using that.

"Have we the time and the right priorities?" he asked, "Homo sapiens have had a great big glorious experience, but in time the cockroaches will take over--they are more impervious to radiation!"



- chippior

Math department head Dr. John Coleman, right, with panelists Wednesday evening in Grant Hall.

Solution is political says panel

The solution to the poverty problem is political: that was the thrust of a panel discussion Thursday, sponsored by Awareness 72, in which the authors of "The Real Poverty Report" joined a Queen's student and a professor in discussing "People, Politics, Power and Poverty".

Ian Adams and Brian Hill were two members of the Senate committee on poverty in Canada who resigned because they said the committee was glossing over pertinent facts and presenting an unreal picture of poverty in Canada. Their opinions appeared in the "real" poverty report.

Dr. John Coleman, head of the Queen's mathematics department and one instigator of the Awareness programme, chaired the discussion, centering it around a group of questions: What is poverty? Who are the poor? Are they just lazy? What is the effect of poverty? What is the cause of poverty -- for example, is automation a factor? Is there a solution? What responsibilities do students have with regard to poverty?

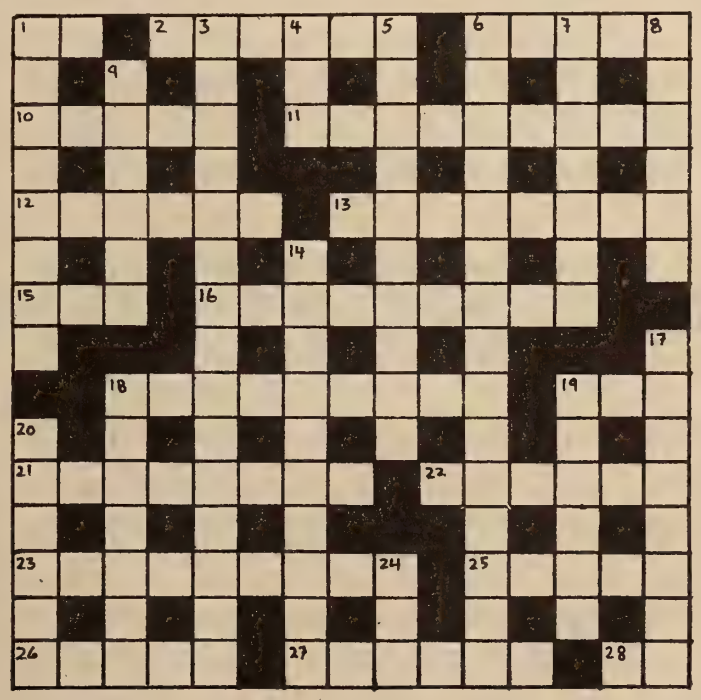
Adams and Hill spoke for a political approach. Both said that in their book they were trying to analyze the situation in such a manner as to make way for a political solution. An important factor in such an analysis is the recognition of class structure in Canada, they said.

Politics professor Dr. Ned Franks presented what he called three pseudo-solutions: representative democracy, bureaucracy, and participatory democracy. He indicated he was less idealistic than the other panel members, suggesting that an end to poverty requires more than cooperation between students and members of the working class.

Adams and Hill were challenged from the floor by students who expressed scepticism about their political solution -- or, in some cases, any solution.

But in general the suggestions made were for political approaches to the problem -- as suggested by the title of the discussion.

Journal crossword puzzle of the week



ACROSS

1. Negative.
2. Pertaining to ants.
6. It's made from rags, and this rag is printed on it.
10. Value.
11. Piece of haberdashery.
12. Model Christmas scene.
13. Ores and crystals.
15. Secret agent man.
16. Oil.
18. Outstanding.
19. Standing Room Only.
21. Oriental interpreter.
22. Ordained person.
23. Turned to stone.
25. What Donna is.
26. Walk proudly.
27 Most kindly.
28. Paid announcement.

DOWN

1. Broadcast of recent events.
3. Eye doctor.
4. Manuscripts.
5. Spoke unfavourably about.
6. Primitive man.
7. Poor rural resident.
8. Most brusque.
9. Without hindrance.
14. Resignation of a king.
17. Small stiff piece of mail.
18. Substance used for finishing walls.
19. Naturally beautiful.
20. Skilled people.
24. M.D.

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY (SIMS)

Meets: Monday and Wednesday,
12:30 - 1:30
3rd floor Common Room
Student Union Building
February 1972

• The psychology of meditation •

All meditators Welcome. Group Meditation begins at 12:40 pm. Please be punctual.

NOTICE

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PARKING REGULATIONS

Construction of the Arts, Social Sciences complex makes it necessary to prohibit parking within the confines of the Hoarding, which encloses the area immediately west of Richardson Hall and along what was formerly lower Alfred Street.

Orange permit holders who are displaced by this restriction are requested to use the parking area on the old site of Richardson Stadium.

ARTS 73 GRADUATION DANCE

at

Pineledge Inn

Friday, March 10, 1972

Tickets: $7.50/couple
On sale in John Orr Room
Starting Wednesday
Feb. 16, from 1 to 2 pm.

Queen's University
Faculty of Education

TEACHING AS A CAREER

Representatives of the Faculty of Education will hold a meeting in Dunning Hall Auditorium at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 15, 1972 to outline the program for 1972-73.

HEY, LANDLORD YES, YOU

The AMS Housing Project is expanding and has openings for 3 paid positions on its executive committee.

If interested, leave your name with the receptionist in the AMS Office, Basement, Student Union, 547-6165.

CHANCELLOR DUNNING TRUST LECTURES 1971-1972

. . . THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND

DR. R.P. BAFFOUR

"The Role Of Education In Developing Nations"

The Part Canada Can Play

FORMER: Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Transport and Communications, Ghana; Vice-Chancellor, Kumasi University of Science and Technology; Awarded Order of British Empire (O.B.E.); President, International Atomic Energy Agency (under U.N. charter); Member, Universities Grant Commission, East African Universities.

CURRENTLY: Heads his own firm of engineering and industrial consultants in Ghana.

Wednesday 16 February - 8:30 p.m.

Dunning Hall - University Ave.

New Hours

Your on-campus typing service will be open to handle all of your typing and duplicating needs at these new hours:

Monday - Thursday: 8:30 am - 8:00 pm
Friday: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

The Student Typing Service
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

EVERY COMEDIAN THAT EVER WAS

IS HERE

IT'S A MAD MAD MAD MAD WORLD

DUNNING AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17
7:00 AND 9:00 PM
ADMISSION $1.00

duckydays

Tuesday, February 15

3.35 p.m.: "Education and the Canadian Constitution", by Frank R. Scott, Q.C., in Theatres D & E of the Law School.

6.00 p.m.: Stanley Burke will be discussing the relevance and efficiency of 3rd world relief agencies as part of his "People before Paper" speeches, with an ex-Peace Corps and CUSO volunteer in the International Centre lower lounge.

7.30 p.m.: "People before Paper", a talk with Stanley Burke in Grant Hall.

8.00 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture Series presents "The Dry Vagina - Friction in Marriage", by Drs. Chernick, Marital and Sex Counsellors, in Dunning Hall.

8.00 p.m.: The graduate Wives' Club will hold their next meeting at the Nursery School, Student Housing Complex, 47 Van Order Drive. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Edge of the Canadian Shop. Wives of grads welcome.

9.00 p.m.: European Classic section of Dept of Film Studies presents "Miss Julie" in Ellis Aud.

Bull Sesson in Adelaide Common Room with Dave Ward, an Anglican Street Evangelist from Toronto.

Wednesday, February 16

3.30 p.m.: Lecture-recital by Prof. Buczinski, pianist in Dunning.

4.30 p.m.: The Physics Dept. presents "Topics in Physics for Undergraduates", a lecture by Prof. D. Taylor on "The laser - what it is and what it isn't", in Stirling C.

8.00 p.m.: A scientist looks at Christianity - "Absolutely true or relatively absolute?", by Dr. George Hay (Chemistry), who will head a discussion in the International Centre's lounge.

8.30 p.m.: Chancellor Dunning Trust Lecture by Dr. R. P. Baffour in Dunning Aud.

8.30 p.m.: Drama Dept. presents "What the Butler Saw", in Convocation Hall. Tickets, $2.00; students $1.00, on sale at the Dept.

The Consumer's Interest Group will be meeting in room 138 of Dunning. There will be no meeting during Reading Week.

Bull Session in Leonard Hall, east centre common room with Dave Ward, an Anglican Street Evangelist from Toronto.

Thursday, February 17

7.00 & 9.30 p.m.: "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World", in Dunning Hall. Admission $1.00.

7.00 p.m.: Bridge Club meets in McLaughlin Room of Union.

7.30 p.m.: 'Chto Delat - What to Do' Final meeting for staff and students in Jeffery Hall, room 128.

8.00 p.m.: International Club Annual General Meeting in the lower lounge of the Centre. Agenda includes annual reports, election of new executive and free refreshments.

8.30 p.m.: "What the Butler Saw". See Wednesday.

9.00 p.m.: American Screen Masters section of Dept. of Film Studies presents "Tarnished Angels", in Ellis.

Friday, February 18

8.30 p.m.: "What the Butler Saw". See Wednesday.

Theatres
Odeon: Sometimes a Great Notion
Hyland: Johnny Got His Gun
Capitol: Billy Jack

Bars
401: The Newcomers
The Pub: Daybreak

off the record by Dick Loney

Harry Nilsson, one of the most impressive of the "underground" songwriters, has a rock album. Not that his earlier albums were not fully within that sphere it's just that after the lush string arrangements and vocal experimentation of NILSSON SINGS NEWMAN, this collection of ten Nilsson tunes comes down hard into the heavy back-beat camp. Several offerings, such as "Let The Good Times Roll" and "Jump Into the Fire" are departures into territory which formerly only was embraced on a few of Harry's songs.

Harry's former albums were unique in that they were built around his own talents of multi-tracking with maybe some strings thrown in – with SCHMILSSON, Harry recorded at London's Trident Studios, along with some very familiar side-men. From Mr. Elton John, Harry recruited Caleb Quaye, Roger Pope, and Herbie Flowers; from the Harrison entourage (and from Joe Cocker) Harry chose Jim Gordon on drums, Klaus Voorman on bass, and on brass he utilized Jim Price and Bobby Keyes. Arrangements are divided among Paul Buckmaster, George Tipton and Jim Price, while even Jim Webb (of "Phoenix" and "Up Up and Away" fame) pops in to tinkle the ivories.

First two cuts on side one, "Gotta Get Up" and "Driving Along" are about those daily inadquacies which Nilsson laments in many of his songs: people driving along, seemingly going nowhere, and never caring about their neighbour; while "Early In The Morning" is entirely a Nilsson entry, as he plays organ and sings one of the three numbers he did not pen himself.

Several years ago, the British royal family of rock was queeried as to their favourite American group: John Lennon quipped without a trace of tongue-in-cheek -- "Harry Nilsson". If you listen to "The Moonbeam Song", you get the idea that John wasn't far off base, as Harry has a knack of joining a meaningful lyric with a tune which is simple, yet catchy.

Highlite of this disc has to be Harry's feeling for the Pete Ham, Joey Evans composition (they, of Badfinger) "Without You". This beauty begins with a softly stated piano backing by Gary Wright, under Nilsson's flowing vocal, and the strings and horns conducted by Buckmaster. It then breaks into the desperation of the chorus "I can't live, if livin' is without you", and Harry wails it on this one, proving that no-one sings better harmony than Harry Nilsson does with himself.

"Coconut" is a syncopated experiment into a nonsense lyric played to the acoustic guitar of Quaye, and the multi-tracked Nilsson chorus. For Nilsson fans, this album has a lot of basic Nilsson, in a slightly new dimension -- NILSSON SCHMILSSON-RCA-LSP-4515.

With the surge in sales of Carole King's style of music of late, the critics have begun to look around for female artists with a similar appeal. One of the true "sleeper" albums of 1971 has rightly been excavated from the stale albums grooveyard, in the form of Valerie Simpson's EXPOSED album.

If Carole King's music appealed to the Motowners ("Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow") then Valerie is a natural -- she's pure Motown, and she does it all. Her piano accompaniments on all of her tunes are those to be expected from a seasoned studio musician, as Miss King surely was, but her composing doesn't give a thing away to any female writer. She begins the album with a solo voice intro on "I Don't Need No Help" -- and she surely proves she doesn't, sustaining the melody just on the sheer beauty of her voice, but when the accompaniment comes in after several minutes of pure Valerie, the effect is strikingly similar to the piano flavour created on Carole King's Tapestry album.

"Love Woke Me Up This Morning" weaves the voice of Valerie, with those of Joshie Armstead and Nickolas Ashford, who co-produced the album with Valerie. The effect is as perfect as the background to the Aretha Franklin classic "I Say A Little Prayer". The advent of such a stunning talent as Miss Simpson's is given added impetus on EXPOSED in light of the fact that only the top of the Detroit musicians are featured here. On electric piano, there is Johnny Griffith; on lead guitar is Dennis Coffey, who works with the Temptations and the other Motown monsters; and Uriel Jones is aided on percussion by the King of Motown bongo players Eddie Brown, and everyone's percussionist, Jack Ashford.

Valerie shows her own writing to best advantage with "Back To Nowhere" and "Now That There's You", and displays an imaginative rendering of "We Can Work It Out", the only one of these ten exposures she didn't create herself. To quote Diana Ross' liner notes (a Motowner of some considerable import) "The only word for this album is fantastic!" VALERIE SIMPSON--EXPOSED- Tamla Motown TS-311 by Ampex.

One of the greatest musical impressions made on this campus in any year within memory has to be that left by the Delta Lady, Rita Coolidge. Her surprise appearance with the Kristofferson show, and her subsequent concert as the star, backed by Marc Benno's Dixie Flyers, is proof positive that she is in demand as one in the vanguard of the female artist's attempts to dent the framework of male performing artists who generally dominate the rock scene.

As well as a soulful singer in person, Miss Coolidge cuts a mean swath with a record album -- her latest (and only her second such) is titled NICE FEELIN', A & M SP4325, and the title is descriptive of the general effect that her two sides leave a listener with. The tune from which the session's title is taken was composed by Marc Benno, who handles the guitar and harmony vocals on this set, and who incidentally recently released a solo album of his own.

Rita's ensemble includes the other Flyers -- Tommy McClure on bass, Charlie Freeman on guitar, and Sammy Creason on drums. Mike Utley, who handles the keyboards, is the same musician who accompanied Rita on "Journey Through the Night" during her first concert at Queen's. Rita herself does a sure-fingered job on the piano work to the number here, on this album, but it was Utley's flourishes on the tune, and on "I Believe In You", that identified his status as a studio pro when he joined Rita on stage at Grant Hall.

Rita, Marc, and the Flyers perform the Dave Mason tune which graces a lot of albums lately -- "Only You Know And I Know", and again Utley's keyboard mastery is evidenced in some raunchy organ phrases. Rita excels on "I'll Be Here", s soulful, plaintive blues lament, and on the very pretty "Better Days" from the pen of Graham Nash. This second album full of nice feeling's from Rita Coolidge will lead her many fans to wish that she will be able to take time from her hectic concert schedule to slip back into the studios to lay down the tracks for yet a third album from this talented lady.

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 49
Tuesday, February 15, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

letters:

A nation's income CAN be distributed equally

"There has never been a society in which there was no poverty, and it is foolish to think that the rich and well-off will ever give up their comfortable position just to help those who are poor. Any talk about overcoming poverty is just a waste of time."

That, basically, was the comment of one student at Thursday's Awareness '72 panel, at which Brian Hill and Ian Adams, two of the authors of **The Real Poverty Report**, spoke. And that same type of scepticism about whether it was really possible to overcome poverty, or to lessen inequalities in income distribution, seemed to pervade the whole question period which followed the panel discussion.

Whether of nor one is justified in being sceptical about the likelihood that income inequalities will be reduced in Canada, one certainly is not justified in thinking that it is impossible. Numerous countries, including the Scandinavian countries, Germany, the Netherlands and Britain, among others, have sought to create a more equal distribution of national income and have succeeded, at least to an extent.

A method which has been used to measure the quality of income distribution in a country is the following: calculate the ratio of the top income among the poorest fifth of the population to the lowest income among the richest fifth of the population. The higher the ratio, the more equal the distribution of income. As an example, in the United States in 1960-1961, $2,575 was the top income earned by the poorest fifth of the population; $8,596 was the lowest income earned by a family in the richest fifth of the population. The ratio of the first figure to the second is about 0.30. Canada's ratio was between 0.30 and 0.35; Germany's was about 0.36; Britain's was about 0.48; and Sweden's was about 0.57. In other words, a Swede whose income placed him among the poorest fifth of his population would still generally earn at least half of what all but the richest fifth of the population received.

(A common characteristic of these countries which have moved towards narrowing income inequality is the presence of a very strong labour party, often as the government, politics professor Ned Franks noted Thursday.)

So it is possible to distribute a nation's income more equally than Canada does.

It is well that that be understood, because to allow oneself to become resigned to a belief that poverty is insurmountable or that it won't be overcome until everyone suddenly becomes altruistic, which is never going to happen, is to opt for the status quo just as much as the apathetic majority, who don't give a damn, do.

-Bill Johnston.

INCO- business as usual

About a week ago, International Nickel Co. of Canada (INCO) announced that it was laying off 725 mine workers immediately and that it would lay off another 1,240 workers over the next three months.

Last week, a report in the Globe and Mail Report on Business stated that INCO's 1971 profit was $94 million (U.S. funds, no doubt.) The Globe noted that this was a decline from 1970's profit of $208; part of this decline was attributed to the costs incurred in closing down some operations, in suspending others and in laying off workers.

The reason for the recent layoffs, according to a company spokesman, was "the need to avoid a further build-up of inventories."

It's an old story; management errs in performing a management function (inventory control) and the workers pay the price of the error.

The workers pay, and the taxpayers pay, since there is little work in Sudbury outside of the INCO works, and little available for the laid off INCO men this winter, so the men will have to live on Unemployment Insurance or Welfare.

But INCO managers won't lose their jobs over this. And INCO probably won't suffer too much. Once they iron out this inventory problem, and with payroll costs reduced, their profit should be back up to "normal" levels by this time next year.

-B. J.

Off the record off the track

Dear Editors;

I thoroughly enjoyed George Carlin's performance at the Snowball Concert. His explique of the various uses of the word "shit" however, left out one very important aspect. Much to my gratification Dick Loney was able to illustrate this very graphically in your last issue. Brown journalism is not quite the same as yellow journalism, but the two are similar enough that they often crop up together; and indeed they did.

I do not wish to take exception to Mr. Loney's contention that the audience was ripped off or that Edgar Winter put on a sub-standard performance. That was evident to anyone in attendance. However, our Champion of Justice, Defender of the Silent Majority (actually there weren't too many of them) and Outspoken firebrand neglected some very important facts which should have been included in fairness (that's on page 511 in the Random House dictionary, Dick) to Edgar Winter.

Point one: Mr. Loney's knowledge of music (one thing that I will not dispute) must have had him wondering why two groups (Cotton and Winter) that boasted such divergent styles and sound should come one after the other. The entire crowd had been brought to a peak by the driving blues of Cotton & Co. and the switch to driving rock had to be difficult if not impossible.

Blame that on the Concert Committee, but don't be too critical. They should have had provisions for someone not showing as in the case of Holmes; a local group in the wings just in case. It may sound like an undue expense, but it would have been a more professional way of handling it, and for the budget involved a little insurance would have been a sound investment (sorry).

At the same time remember that the Concert Committee is a rookie organization, doing their best to get top flight entertainment for the students at reasonable cost. Their lack of experience cannot be faulted and in following an old Queen's concert tradition they have run into some amazing foul ups; not to mention some of the unsavoury characters in the music business. And some of them must be dealt with to be believed.(Ask Dave Merrick).

Has the quality of the concerts improved? One has only to check the record to realize that it has.

At any rate the concert was slated to begin with Cotton, followed by Carlin, Holmes and then the feature attraction, Edgar Winter. With Carlin and Holmes acting as a buffer, I feel that the concert would have gone over much differently. By 8:15, when Carlin was the only person that had arrived and was ready to go on, the order of performance obviously had to be changed, and it was. This effectively doomed the concert and Winter before the show even started.

Point 2: All of White Trash were not present; there were several new faces. But Winter had a commitment to fill and he did just that. A set of circumstances beyond his control had put him up "Carlin Creek" without a paddle. He did his best but couldn't put it together. A few flashes of his greatness did come across. Admittedly they were not often enough nor sustained for a long enough time, but to compare Winter to "an anemic, bleached Tiny Tim, with a voice a few times weaker than Tiny's" has me wondering whether I am right in not disputing Mr. Loney's knowledge of music.

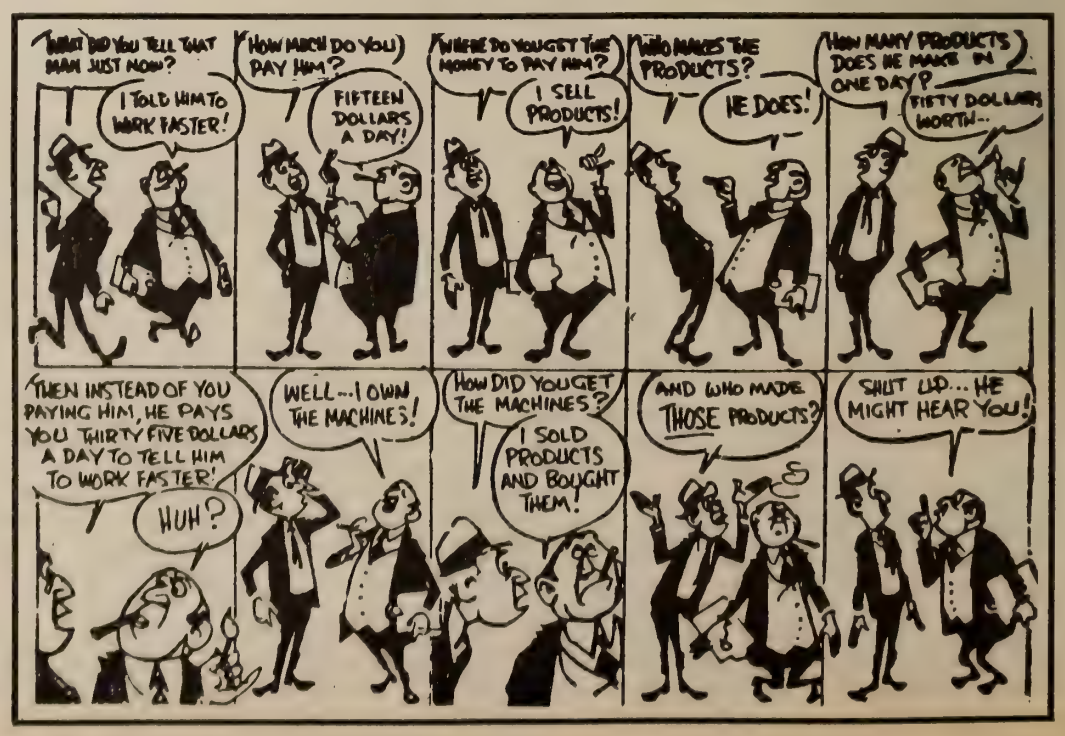
Point 3: Anyone who was present at the December 30 concert of White Trash in Ottawa will remember the reception accorded them. The ovation they received as they trooped onto the stage was larger than anything that I have ever heard at Queen's. And they responded with a concert that can be best described by several adjectival forms of some of George's "Magnificent Seven" succeeded by unbelievable.

But for a show like that you need a receptive audience with a slight amount of attentiveness and awareness, willing to give something a chance. Edgar didn't get that, and from the first moment that he stepped on stage it was obvious that he wasn't going to get any help from the audience.

Sure you can say "They are pros and they should be able to get the audience up anyway." But as an example, anyone who has done anything so common as telling one or two of their better jokes and looked around at a row of stoney faces after delivering the punchlines, can tell you that it does an effective job of dampening one's spirits. After that the next joke is a somewhat uncomfortable experience, and they quickly look for a hasty exit.

Mr. Winter was playing with an unfamiliar group and was visibly uneasy. Their timing was not on, and the smoothness was not there. A little boost from the audience would have gone a long way. But Queen's audiences have long been known for their cool receptions and overly discerning nature. (fussy sums it all up) This could be making things more difficult for Dave Merrick than one realizes. Musicians don't play just for the money, they have to enjoy their work; And who wants to play for a brick wall? The audience completely alienated Winter and his performance reflected this. He left as soon as he could, pissed off with his performance and not too

(Continued on page 7)



(Continued from page 6)

impressed with the "Queen's Own Highhanders". I think he showed more tolerance than the audience by sticking it out as long as he did.

The Snowball Concert 1972 was not the overwhelming success that it could have been with a few breaks in the right places. But it certainly did not have to come off as it did. One has only to check the names to see that we got top flight performers (and not necessarily just for a change).

Perhaps it is time to take a critical look at the student body. I have yet to see a really great concert at Queen's. We've had some excellent groups come in but they never seem to be able to get the crowd going. By this time I think it is being a little bit nearsighted to pin the blame on the groups themselves. It has happened just too many times. Do the audiences expect a little too much? Can you expect to just sit back and automatically get swept into the show? Why should you show appreciation even if the offering was not that good? (Is it hypocrisy or plain courtesy?)

In closing I will suggest, "You only get out what you put in", and a sincere thanks to Dick Loney. We ran out of toilet paper in residence on Sunday, and if it had not been for his article....., SHHIIIT!!

Tim Frank, Sheila Davies, Bill Ritchie, Jenny Radley, Scott Wilson.

Heffalump

Dear Editors;

In a recent issue of the Queen's Journal, it was reported that The Heffalump Craft Shop was not as yet making a profit. This statement (occuring in a story concerning an AMS meeting) reflects a view of The Heffalump which is held by many people, but which was not part of the original purpose in establishing The Heffalump. This view would have it that it is only a matter of time before The Heffalump would start turning a profit, and that this profit would be poured into the coffers of the AMS to support some of the other activities of the Society.

I would like to state the objectives of The Heffalump Craft Shop as I was given to understand them when the project was begun, and when I accepted the job of manager.

The first objective of The Heffalump was to provide an outlet for student crafts, giving students a place to market the goods they produce and at the same time earn some money. The second objective was to provide some students with in-store jobs, in such positions as sales, management, buying, and bookkeeping. The third objective was to provide an outlet for crafts from the Kingston community. These three objectives have been met, with over 200 craftsmen using The Heffalump as a crafts outlet, and with five people employed part time in the store. These job-oriented objectives were largely a response to the tighter summer job situation last summer.

In line with the above three objectives, the store developed a policy by which the producer of the goods would receive two-thirds of the selling price and the store would receive one-third. This is a relatively high proportion to go to the craftsman, but this was seen as necessary to give him the best incentive to keep producing goods, and to give the customer a good value on the goods. The amount the store took, the one-third of the selling price, was to cover overhead and salaries. If any profit were to be made, it would be returned to the AMS. However, operating on such a relatively low "mark-up" of one-third, the making of profit was not seen as very likely, and really only incidental at best.

The intent of the store was to provide a place where students could sell goods they have made without the hassles of avaricous merchants. We wanted to allow students to make some money without having to worry too much about the ethics of the market place, and who is ripping them off, etc.

We hope that the summer tourist season will place the Heffalump on a break-even basis, in that it will give us sufficient profit to make up for the deficit that all stores incur during the late winter months. We don't expect to make great piles of money, and if we do we will pay our sales people a little better, and maybe even try to give our craftsmen a better percentage on their goods. We will try to pay our debts to the AMS.

But we don't really expect to make a profit, and be a generator of income for the AMS. Somehow, that doesn't seem to be the kind of thing a Heffalump should do.

-J. Corkin

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Managing Editor: John Solman
News Editor: Chris Redmond
Assistant News Editor: Jennifer Grass
Entertainment Editor: Dianne Elliott
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After the panel discussion on poverty Thursday night, Brian Hill was asked if, in his many visits to speak at university campuses since the publication of **The Real Poverty Report** (which he, Ian Adams, William Cameron and Peter Penz wrote), he had found students as unsympathetic to or cynical about their suggestions for overcoming poverty as it seemed the Queen's audience was that night.

No, he said, the reaction is usually either one of outright hostility to their ideas, or else it is one of total apathy, when no one in the audiences asks any questions at all. At least on Thursday, he said, there were a lot of questions.

"I don't have much faith in university students," he concluded. "I never had."

Brian is a graduate in economics from Queen's.

the Dormouse

- by Alan Broadbent -

Just the other day we all got together and elected our student government. You may have noticed. At any rate, forty percent of us did, and we may have noticed.

After seeing quite a bit of campaigning, we elected our Alma Mater Society president and vice-president, and our faculty society representatives.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the whole thing was the AMS presidential and vice-presidential election campaign, because it was the most visible. Four teams of candidates were in the running, and there was a variety of appeals made.

The winning team, Greg Lablanc and Wallance Palmer, ran one of the "bread and circus" campaigns, promising that the control of the AMS would be returned to the hands of the average student in the street. Mr. Leblanc proved himself to be solid on the drinking issue, having been manager of the parliamentary pubs on campus, and Mr. Palmer showed to be an entertaining chap, having been this past year's AMS man in charge of organizing concerts through the offices of the Queen's Entertainment Agency. These credentials skyrocketed their bearers to a massive victory.

The second place team of Andy Jordan and Jim Bradley combined both the "bread and circus" style and the "grit" style. Mr. Jordan's attempt to join the club was to have been abetted by his experience of organizing clubs for the AMS, and he succeeded in gaining the co-operative spirit of Mr. Bradley, a cog in the Science '44 Co-op machine.

The third place team consisted of AMS "heavies", a now traditional appellation connoting significant AMS experience, Victor Bradley and Marney Cousins. Mr. Bradley eschewed the "bread and circus" approach with a casual "I've been through that trip", and embraced the "grit" issues. Miss Cousins participated in this naivete of assuming that the AMS should have a role in the educational objectives of the University.

The fourth place team, Michael Simpson and Anthony Layton, ran a capitalist campaign, turning out the now famous and non-negotiable Q-bucks. They were to be seen ambulating around the campus, generally raising the level of absurdity surrounding the student government.

The results of the election have now been subjected to severe analysis by the faculty and students of the Political Studies Department, in a search for "trends". One analysis has emerged which seems to have general credibility, and has been tabbed as the "hair syndrome rationale".

Essentially, this is how it goes. Presence of hair was the deciding factor in the election. As a glance at the last decade will indicate, there has been a general swing to the left among younger parts of the population, and this has been accompanied by an increase in the amount of hair about the person. There is a loose correlation between the amount of hair on the person, and the degree to which one leans to the left. Lots of hair indicates movement to the left, "popular hair length" indicates a moderate, and a relative absence of hair indicates a tendency to the right.

The Queen's student body, in relation to other student bodies in the country, tends to be moderate, perhaps slightly to the right. Thus, the Queen's student body would tend to support those who are like themselves, slightly to the right of moderate. Thus, they would vote for those who sport just slightly less than "popular hair length".

The winning team of Messrs. Leblanc and Palmer have this kind of hair presence. Mr. Leblanc has "popular hair length", but is completely devoid of facial hair, thus putting him slightly to the right of moderate. His mate, Mr. Palmer, has a moustache, bringing the team closer to moderate, thereby precisely filling the Queen's bill.

Mr. Jordan has a beard. Need anymore be said. Despite the valiant attempt of his running mate to save the day by remaining clean shaven, the handicap of Mr. Jordan's beard was severe.

Mr. V. Bradley is perhaps the hairiest person around. He exudes hair. Miss Cousins had the shortest hair of all the candididates, but she could not overcome Mr. Bradley's hair in the attempt to trim the opposition.

This of course leaves the Simpson-Layton team. On first glance, it would seem that they should be the logical winners, for their hair quotients appear to be perfect. Unfortunately, their campaign had an over-abundance of hair, and that spelled defeat for them.

It will be interesting to keep an eye on Mr. Leblanc and Mr. Palmer during the next year to see if they acquire greater amounts of hair. This is a sure way of tabulating the radicalization process, a matter of some historical concern at this University.

Queen stops Vietnam bombing

BANGKOK — Bombing raids on targets in Laos and Vietnam from the U.S. Air Force Base at Utapao in southern Thailand were temporarily suspended Thursday as Queen Elizabeth flew in for a week-long state visit.

The giant B-52 bombers of the U.S. Air Force, which run 24-hour bombing missions over Indochina, were silent as the Queen's plane touched down.

Perhaps the Queen could take up temporary residence in Vietnam, just until Mr. Nixon finishes "winding down" his war, to keep those B-52's grounded.

Classifieds

ARTS '73 VOTE AND BLOAT - Tues Feb. 15, 7:00 pm Dunning 14 for elections. 8:30 pm Second Floor Common Room Smoker. Lots of Chubby Browny!

TO: Di and Donna -- Happy Valentine's Day (late). From the boys.

APPLICATIONS for Science '44 Co-Op. Phone Janet 544-4956, Carol 549-0858, or Mary Ellen 549-9159.

SLEIGH RIDES: only 1 mile from Kingston on MacAdoo's Lane. Phone Mrs. D. McMahon after 5:00 pm at 544-6798.

LOST - Gold Signet Ring with Bloodstone inset. Friday Morning Feb. 11. Reward Offered. Call 548-3149.

ONE GIRL is looking for a second to share a pleasant 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, close to Queen's from mid-May to Sept. 1 or part of that time. $67.00 monthly. Call 549-1726 or 544-1313.

THE GREAT WATERBED SALE: For a limited time only; $5.00 off the regular price of a complete waterbed (mattress, liner and frame). Call HALCYON WATERBEDS, 544-9540, 6-9 pm NOW!! to take advantage of this special offer.

FOUND in the Jock Harty Arena on Sat. Feb. 5 - a girl's fur hat with name inside. Call 544-8778.

HAPPY TWENTY-FOURTH "Wow" Birthday from TWO "Physical Nuts" to the THIRD .....S&S

HEFFALUMPS are now on sale at 231 Princess St.

FOR SALE: One Royal Office-style typewriter in good condition. Very Stable. Only $60 (Downtown priced at $90+ second-hand). Phone 544-7870.

CONGRATULATIONS Wes, Keep it up. -- the boys.

LOST - or borrowed until infinity: Would appreciate return of slide rule Hughes-Owens with 24 scale. Reward - no questions asked - rule is well marked. Call and leave message at 544-1793 or 542-6041.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S to A. B., my favourite Teddy, from E. S., your teddy lover.

WANTED for March 1: 1 bedroom apartment near campus. Call 544-4795.

LOST - Silver Charm Bracelet Sat. Feb. 12 between KCVI and Chown Hall. Reward. Call 544-8050.

FOUND - A Puppy in the vicinity of men's res. Call 544-4793.

WANTED / DESPARATELY: Five bedroom apartment or house for next year. Call 544-8289 or 544-8485.

LIVE ON CAMPUS - Large Single Room, plus board. Inquire 160 Stuart St., 542-7481.

REWARD of $10 to anyone finding us living accomodations for two or three (with housekeeping facilities) for next year. Phone 544 7685 (Jim) or 544-7032 (Jamie).

HAPPY LATE VALENTINE'S Little Sweetie, Love NEUT.

WANTED TO BUY: Packsack and frame, mummy bag, T.V., round table 30-36" filing cabinet, Phone 548 7174.

I WANT TO BUY a used good quality 10 speed bicycle. Call Gord at 544 7618 anytime.

Pregnant and distressed?
We can help you!
BIRTHRIGHT
546-LIFE (5433)

Queen's University Bands
1972—73 EXECUTIVE

The following candidates were elected to positions on the 1972-73 Queen's Bands Executive at the February 12th Bands General Meeting:

Bands Manager - Jeff Chan
Assistant Manager - Tony Van Kessel
Quartermaster - Edgar Wright
Concessions Manager - Bill McLean
Head Cheerleader - John Guthrie
Brass Band Directors - Hugh Agnew, Paul Roberts
Head Majorette - Karen Teasdale
Pipe Major - Dave Allison
Head Highland Dancer - Sandy Johnston
Publicity Director - Sue Ruggles

Queen's students wishing to join the Bands next session are urged to contact the appropriate section leader.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB at Queen's
Annual General Meeting

Lower Lounge,
International Centre
Thursday, February 17, 8 pm

AGENDA:
Report from Current Executive
ELECTION OF: President, Vice-President, Secretary
Treasurer, Publicity Officer, Social Convener, Cultural Convener.

Nominations for any of the above positions will close at the Meeting. Nominations will also be received by Egil Lomeland (544-0331) or the International Centre Office (547-2807) up to the time of the General Meeting.

Casino Royale Raffle Winners

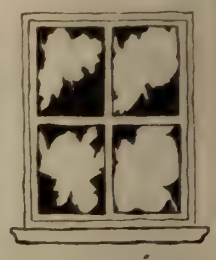
1st Prize — Shirley Hunting

2nd Prize — R. J. Cooper

3rd Prize — Sandra Moyes

Thanks to all those who bought and sold tickets and to those who helped collect returns. Special thanks to Bill D., Mill M., and Howie F. for making the raffle a success.

awareness 72



TONIGHT
7:30, Grant Hall
People Before Paper

A talk with Stanley Burke touching on the role of the Media informing public opinion; the encroachments of bureaucracy and the frustration of the people -- especially the poor -- in the system and what to do about it.

under attack

National Campus
Television Programme

DR. THOMAS SZASZ -- a psychiatrist who believes that mental illness is a myth.

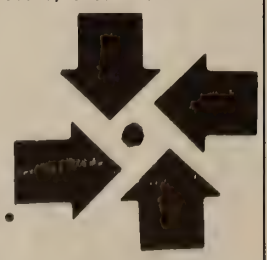
JACK McCLELLAND -- a founding member of the Committee for an Independent Canada -- a nationalistic organization which has been called a WASP elite.

JAY PARKER -- national president of the Friends of the FBI who believes that the Bureau is a cornerstone of American society which has been the victim of bad press.

GENE LEES -- a music critic who believes that rock music is the product and cause of violence and who vehemently opposes drug use.

ANTHONY IMPERIALE -- New Jersey State Assemblyman: 'They call me a thug, a fascist and a racist. They also call me a hero. Now, I cannot be all those things.'

GRANT HALL



Wednesday 16 Feb.
Thursday 17 Feb.
7:00 pm. both nights

Admission FREE--
Audience Questions Invited



WE'LL GIVE YOU ALL THE FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT DIAMONDS

The value of a diamond varies not only with the size, but with the degree of perfection in color, clarity and cut. We'll show you all the factors that influence the cost of a diamond. And help you find the finest for the price.

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LEFT ARM
FOR A
TRICOLOR
You don't
quite have
to go
that far
to get one
If you are not going to be at Queen's
in the fall, you may have your book,
(which you paid for in your fees),
mailed to you by buying a mailing
label from the AMS office in the Union.
The cost (postage and handling) is $1
in Canada, and $2 for foreign addresses.
You must have your pink student card.
If you will be here in the fall,
you may pick up your copy
at registration. Remember to bring this
year's pink student card.

Turnaround Gaels Dumping Gee-Gees

By Chris Boon

You ever have a really bleah day? Queen's Basketball Gaels did Friday night, as they stretched a 27-31 half-time deficit to 31-51 slaughter early in the fourth quarter. This amazing feat of basketball wizardry came at the hands of the Carleton Ravens in Ottawa.

Final score was 79-56. The really remarkable thing about the loss was how it came about. The Gaels got 18 points and 17 rebounds from Paul Howard, 16 and 11 from Andy Daugulis, and 11 and 10 from Rob Smart. Fine performances for any starting front three. Unfortunately, guards Peter Gordon and Dave Smith were atrocious, netting just 7 points between them, and throwing the ball away repeatedly.

The Gaels took just 48 shots, hitting on 40 per cent. Carleton took 36 shots in the second half along (making an amazing 51 per cent at that).

What were the causes? Gordon went 1-for-10 from the floor, throwing up poor shots and gunning even after it was obvious that he wasn't on. He and Daugulis dribbled the ball into trouble several times each, and lost control to Carleton's aggressive guards. People made stupid mistakes, like travelling, blowing 3-on-1 breaks, and wearing blinders.

There were maybe, just maybe, two good feeds made all night. The rest of the time, it was ho-hum, let's not hurry fellas. In a word, shitty.

The next day promised to be even worse. Ottawa U. had trimmed Carleton by 20 points Tuesday nights, and are a much more physical team. Gordon had departed to Kingston to write a set of law entrance examinations, so Frank Tindall gave soph Dave Wright a birthday present by starting him at the other guard spot. And the difference was amazing.

The Gaels stopped taking bad shots. They played good defence. And they hung in, 30-29 at the half, on the strength of some tough inside work by Howard, Smart and Daugulis, a couple of fast-break hoops that were a pleasure to see, and good, steady outside shooting from Dave Smith. What a difference a day makes!

Impressed by the strength of Ottawa's front wall, the Gaels made one important change at half-time; they inserted back-up centre Bruce Hemming, who is probably the most improved player on the team, into the line-up, shifting Paul Howard out to forward (at last, at last), and swinging Rob Smart back to guard. Sparked by Hemming's 7 points, 9 rebounds and tough, flailing defense, the Gaels shook up Ottawa, moving out to a 7-point lead with about 6:50 to go.

The Gee-Gee's closed to three, but could never quite make up the deficit, as both Vic Chandler and Vince Likenda fouled out late in the quarter. Rob Smart, revelling in the lighter traffic of his guard spot, produced the Gael's first real drives of the year, scoring two hoops himself and setting up several others, as well as dribbling and passing out of the Ottawa U. press. And Dave Smith had his most productive night as a Gael, hitting for 14 points and picking off 4 rebounds. Howard led all Gael scorers with 17 points (and 15 rebounds) while Daugulis had 14 points and 13 boards. Rob Smart added 7 points.

This game was the best Queen's has played all season, in terms of team play and the quality of shots taken; the Gaels put up 53 attempts, made 24 of them, and played aggressively for the first time since the Laurentian game.

Unfortunately, the effort came about one day late. It will be interesting to see if Tindall will continue to go with two big men against York, another tall, meaty crew that makes its points inside.

This observer, for one, hopes so. If the Gaels beat York, they will have knocked off each of the top three teams in the east -- and that, at least, is something to be proud of.



- perry

Bruce Hemming- Sparks 2nd-half comeback against Gee-Gees



- mossman

Badminton Men Take O.U.A.A. East

The powerful Queen's Men's Badminton team swept the OUAA "East" title over the weekend. In the contest at Ryerson, Queen's earned 16 out of a possible 18 points for their matches played, losing only two matches in the two-day meet. Their closest competition came, as expected, from York who finished with 13 points. Carleton and Ryerson had totals of 4 and 3 respectively at the end of the competition.

First Singles, James Lim won 2 of his 3 matches and will compete with three others for individual honours in the Finals to be held at Queen's. Henry Fei, Gerry Glover and Boon Ong; Second, Third and Fourth Singles; all won all three of their matches.

The First Doubles team of Lim-Fei won 2 of 3 matches and will meet three other pairs for pairs championships in the Finals. For team honours Queen's will compete against Toronto. Queen's finished second to Western in the finals last year after sweeping their division then also.

Versatile?!?

Utility forward Al Dresser extended his versatility beyond all previous expectations Saturday when he snared a thief in the Queen's dressing room during the Ottawa U. game. Dresser, who had gone looking for a missing water bottle, collared the culprit and turned him over to Ottawa police. The suspect had walked off with about $9.00 in cash and Stu Bridgeman's white uniform top.

Gymnasts 'Not Happy'

The QUEEN'S Men's Gymnastics team was not pleased with their second place finish in the "East" championships at York last weekend. They earned 177.95 points, compared to 210.95 for York, for their worst performance yet. Ottawa U. and Carleton also competed in the meet.

Tom Kinsman and Dave Hunter of York took 1st and 2nd places individually with 46.15 and 45.15 points respectively. Drew Strickland of Queen's locked up 3rd with 41.10 points. Colin Puffer and Larry Bialogrecki, both of York, took 4th and 5th places; and Dave Ross of Queen's came in 6th with 38.25 points.

The finals will be held Feb. 26 in the Bartlett gym at Queen's with Queen's, U. of Toronto, McMaster and York.

CURLING ENDS

Gals Just Miss Title ...

Queen's curling Gals just missed the OWIAA title in McMaster Saturday. The Queen's team was tied with Waterloo after the six-team round-robin; each school had 4 wins and 1 loss. Waterloo took the playoff, and the title, 8-5.

...But Men Not So Close

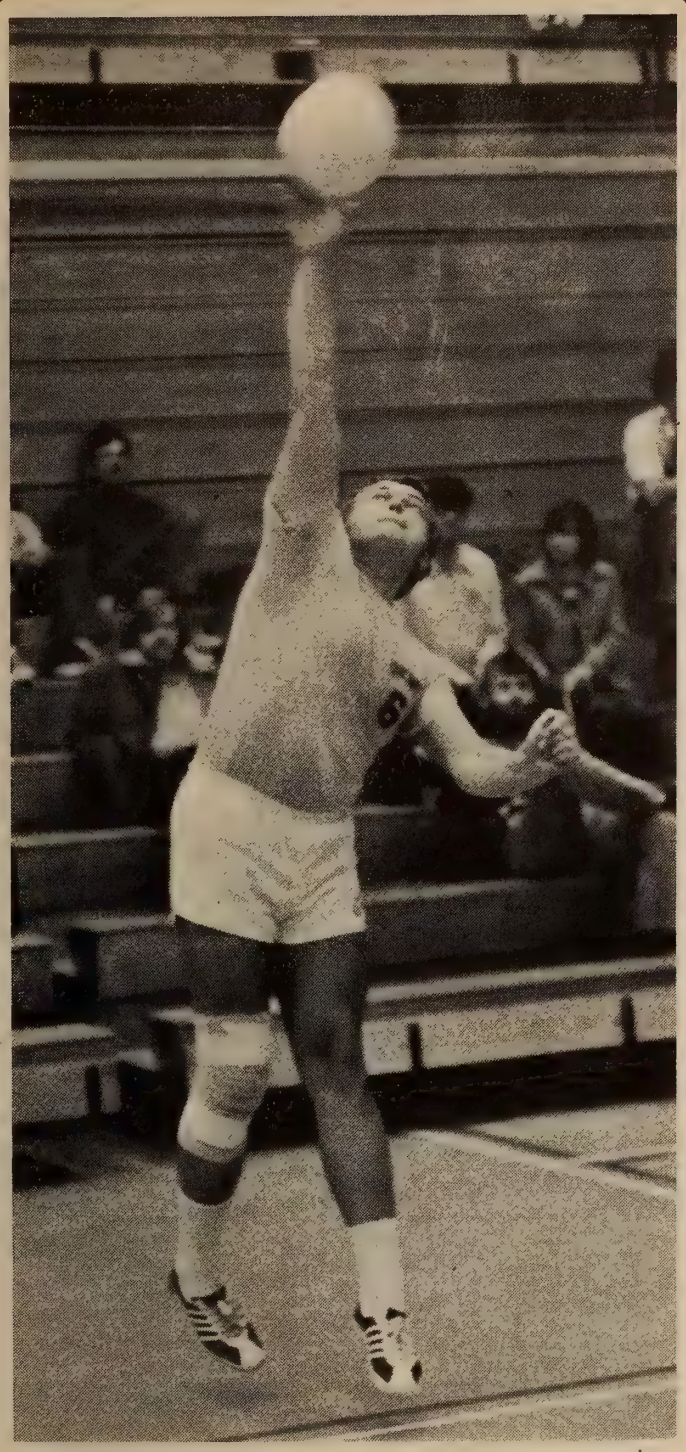
Meanwhile, the men were in competition at Kingston's Cataraquie G. & C.C. in a four-team round-robin. Brock captured its first OUAA crown by sweeping all three games, downing Queen's 13-3, Waterloo 8-7 in an extra end, and Carleton 15-4. The Gaels also lost to Waterloo 10-5 and beat the Ravens 10-9.

3 Aquagals Make Nationals

By Anne McDonald

Queen's Swim girls held their own in the OWIAA Chahmpionships at York. In the 200 metre backstroke Sue Derby and Cathy Claerke placed 5th and 2nd, with Clarke placing 3rd in the 100 backstroke as well. Deb Rurnbull placed 3rd in the consolations of this events. Jane Kersell placed 1st and 2nd in the 100 and 50 butterfly consolations, with Turnbull coming behind Kersell in the 50 fly. As well, she placed 2nd in the 200 Individual Medley consolations. In both the 100 and 200 breaststroke Cathy Brace placed fifth. In the 100 freestyle, Geordie Laughton and Ianna Swann placed 5th and 6th in the consolations. Brenda Prosenyak made 5th in both the 200 and 400 freestyle consolations. Kersell, Clarke, Derby and Brace placed 4th in the 400 freestyle relay; and in the 400 medley relay Clarke, Turnbull, Brace and Laughton placed 5th. In the 1- and 3-metre diving Carla Lennox placed 6th and 9th.

As a result of this competition Clarke, Brace and Derby will be swimming in the Nationals in New Brunswick. The team finished with a seventh place ranking.



- marien

Volleyball Men On Way to Nationals

Queen's held an Invitational Men's Volleyball Meet at McArthur Hall on Feb. 12 against an Ottawa Sr. A team and Toronto Plast. In the double round robin tournament Queen's defeated the Toronto team 15-13 and 15-13 in one match and 5-15, 15-13 and 15-12 in the second. Queen's lost one match to the Ottawa team 16-14 and 16-14; but won the second one 15-13 and 15-12.

Queen's Volleyball team will be representing Ontario at the Intercollegiate Championships to be held at Laval University in Quebec City on Feb. 25, 26. There will be four teams in the competition with only Queen's as a known competitor as yet. Other possible competitors are Dalhousie and Manitoba. Coach George Rada of Queen's feels that his team has an excellent chance at the title.

Milligan, Becke 1,2 at C.O.T.F.

Gael longjumpers placed 1-2 in the Central Ontario Track and Field Junior Championships in Toronto this Saturday. Glen Milligan was first with a leap of 21'3", while Axel Becke took second, a scant ¼" behind. Milligan also took 3rd spot in the 50-yard dash with a time of 6.0 sec.

Later in the afternoon, Milligan and Becke combined with Archer Guy and Bill Bryden for another 3rd in the 4 x 220-yd sprint relay.

A women's contingent also made the trip to Toronto, but Queen's top competitor, Irene Harris, had flu problems. Irene managed to qualify for the 50-metre final, winning her heat in a time of 6.6 seconds, but was unable to compete in the final sprint. Janey O'Rourke recorded a personal-best time of 7.1, just missing the 50-m cutoff, while Sue Foster and Barb Platt had 7th-place finishes in the 1500 and 800 metre runs.

Gaels Drop Two In Costly Weekend

Bob Carnegie's Hockey Gaels dropped two games in what was probably the costliest weekend swing in recent history. York came from behind with two late goals to edge the Gaels 5-4, and a hot Laurentian squad bombed an injury-riddled Gold contingent 10-2.

The loss to York was an exciting contest marred only by three serious injuries to Queen's stalwarts. Winger Murray Douglas broke an arm, rookie standout Steve Gross suffered a twisted knee with probable ligament damage, and Dave Melloy received a concussion when hit on the head by a York player's stick; Melloy kept playing until he was nailed with an elbow to the head, aggravating the condition.

Bill White opened the scoring for Queen's, but three quick York goals gave the Yeomen an early lead. Doug Barton brought the Gaels back with two goals in a span of 15 seconds and Queen's took the lead 4-3 on Dave Nuttall's goal early in the third period. The effects of the injuries began to tell midway through the final stanza, especially that to Gross, and York was able to tie, the go ahead as the undermanned Gael defense started to sag.

Saturday's game with Laurentian was something of a letdown. The Voyageurs were hot, and the Gaels, still coming out of shell-shock, were icy-cold. The final tally was 10-2, with Colin Loudin and Bruce Kindon potting the only Gael markers. After a weekend like that it is one hell of a long ride back to Kingston.

W.I.C. News

The pace of the W.I.C. schedule slows down this -- last week having been one of the busiest of the season.

The swim meet saw Arts '73 take first place and Rehab and P.H.E. tie for second, followed by Meds and Arts '74. The archery tournament was also held last week, but the whereabouts of the results eludes us. Hopefully, they'll be found by next week.

The main activities this week are volleyball, indoor softball and curling. A squash tournament is under way, as well.

The volleyball schedule is:

7:15	Meds vs P.H.E.	Bews Gym
7:15	Nursing vs Arts '73	Bews Gym
7:30	Law vs Arts '74	Ross Gym
8:15	Law vs Meds	Bews Gym
8:15	Rehab vs Arts '74	Bews Gym

(Arts '75 is no longer eligable to play volleyball).

In softball on Thursday, P.H.E. meets Arts '73, and Arts '75 takes up the bat against Rehab.

Wrestlers 2nd at Ryerson

Saturday the Queen's Wrestling team travelled to Ryerson along with R.M.C., York and U. of Toronto.

Garry Brown (142 pound class) and Mike Dwhytie (150) both won their weight classes. Steve Brown (118), Dana Thompson (158) and John Johnson (167) did very well, all placing second.

Queen's was missing a few wrestlers and managed only a second place team finish to R.M.C. Queen's travels to the O.U.A.A. finals in Guelph next weekend for two days of wrestling. It will be a short but hard week of Practices, dieting to make weight, and pressure. In spite of this it is expected that at least two Queen's wrestlers will make the Canadian finals.

Skigals Take Close Second

The O.W.I.A.A. Alpine Ski Championships were held at Blue Mountain on Feb. 10, 11 with Queen's emerging in second place. Western captured the title by earning 106.9 points in the Slalom event and 104.5 in the Giant Slalom, edging Queen's by a scant 5.3 pts -- 211.4 to 216.7 for the Skigals.

Queen's gained their placing the hard way as they were only fifth at the end of Thursday's competition and had little hope of improving greatly on their ranking.

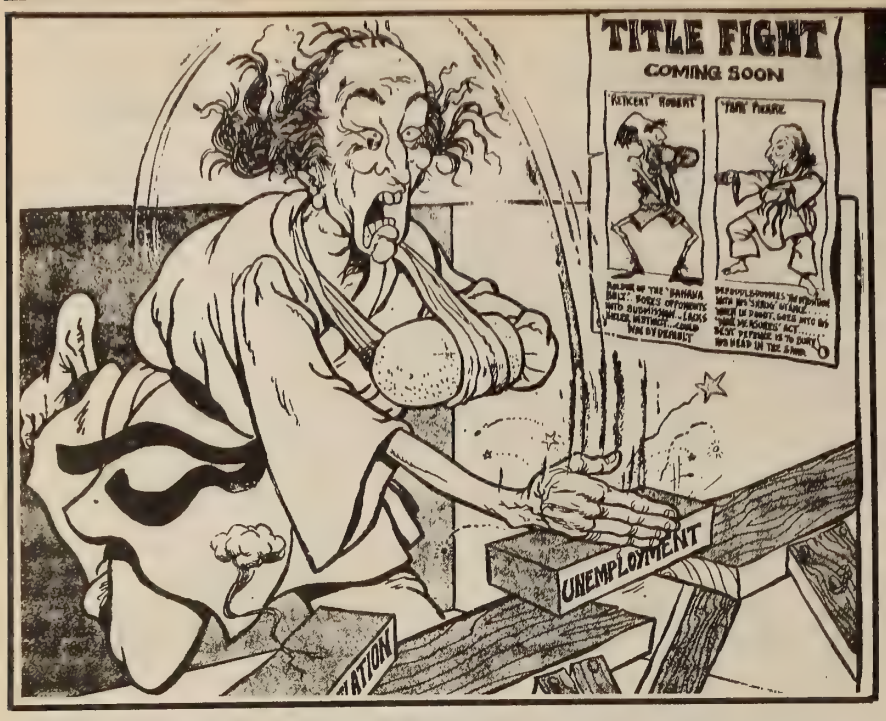
Perhaps it was this realization that took some of the pressure off the girls and helped them come back with totals of 108.7 in the Slalom and 108.0 in the Giant Slalom.

A major factor in Queen's good showing was Marg Chaput, who placed second all-round with a second in Slalom and a third in Giant Slalom. Cindy Cisk of Western took the over-all honours in the meet.

Also placing for Queen's was Sue Honeyman with a seventh in Giant Slalom. This gives the team a win and a place in season competition.

Marg Chaput on way to 2nd place overall in OWIAA Alpine





TORONTO — Canada should stop trying to imitate the U.S. economy and concentrate instead on a "Canadian goal of improving the quality of life for our people," says Liberal MP Eric Kierans.

If this were done, he says, federal and provincial governments automatically, "will emphasize more single-mindedly than today the objectives of eliminating poverty, reducing the burdens on the sick and aged and financing the technology that will control and roll back the pollution of the environment and improve housing, school and hospital facilities."

To provide jobs for a fast-growing labour force and for people now unemployed, Kierans advises a "strongly expansionary policy" of low interest and abundant credit.

Kierans views were contained in a special issue of Canadian Forum magazine which appeared on newsstands Thursday.

TORONTO — John White, former minister of colleges and universities, said Friday he supports a proposal to establish in Ontario an open university that would offer instruction by television, radio and mail to anyone who applied.

White, now minister of trade and development, tourism and information, said in an interview that he was in England examining the British open university when he learned of its new job in last week's cabinet shuffle.

White said he liked what he saw in Britain "and I thought we might attempt something like it.".

As well as offering correspondence courses, it should also act as a clearing house, the commission said, to test and award degrees and diplomas to persons for educational achievements attained from diverse sources.

WASHINGTON — The United States and Canada have failed to reach agreement on a package of trade concessions which the U.S. Government has been demanding in negotiations since last summer.

U.S. officials revealed this Wednesday night while announcing that the U.S. Government will ask Congress to devalue the U.S. dollar because of trade concessions gained from the United States' two other major trading partners -- Japan and the European Economic Community.

U.S. officials deliberately raised the spectre of unilateral action against Canadian imports by either the Government or Congress if Canadian-U.S. trade negotiations do not resume and result in a settlement.

Although U.S. officials told a press conference last night that they hoped negotiations will resume a publicly released letter from Tresasury Secretary John Connally to President Richard Nixon made it clear that the United States will act on its own if Canada does not come to terms.

MONTREAL — La Presse introduced a new style of newsroom management when it resumed publication Thursday after a three-month shutdown.

The owners of the French-language daily agreed to share some of their management prerogatives with the union representing 170 editorial employees.

The company and union will have equal representation on two decision-making committees. One panel will hear grievances over the handling of news copy, the second will draft a set of qualifications for each job classification.

The settlement came last weekend after a bitter six-month dispute over the paper's political orientation. The journalists accused the editors of censoring and distorting the news, while owner Paul Desmarais vowed that he would prevent left-wing separatists from seizing control of the paper.

OTTAWA — An internal federal government report prepared earlier this week sharply criticizes Michelin Tire Manufacturing Co. Ltd. for preventing employee interviews by analysts working for the Department of Regional Economic Expansion.

The report says the French tire company, which has received $50 million in loans and grants from the federal and Nova Scotia governments, denied interviewers access to its Bridgewater, N.S. plant.

The interviewers were attempting to determine the impact of the giant tire complex on the community and to discover how many of the almost 1,000 plant employees were hired locally.

Michelin also refused to release a list of its employees.

The report concentrates its criticism on alleged lack of obligation felt by the company after accepting government money.

"It appears that Michelin feels no responsibility or commitment to its funding agency -- a situation which would certainly not be tolerated had a citizens group received a similar grant.

"Is it not strange that the strict accountability procedures utilized in transferring public monies to voluntary agences are not mirrored in the transfer of public monies into private pockets?"

The recently announced layoffs of International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. employees is going to come under the scrutiny of the Ontario Government's Select Committee on Economic and Cultural Nationalism

Committee chairman Russell Rowe (PC, Northumberland) announced Wednesday the committee will go to Sudbury next Tuesday and attempt to discover whether the layoff is related to the fact that the company has centres of operation and management in several countries.

Mr. Rowe said that the committee has to prepare an interim report by March 1, so not everyone in Sudbury who might wish to give evidence will be able to do so.

OTTAWA — An agency to screen foreign investment and divert it to regions of Canada which need foreign capital will be a key feature of the government's policy on foreign ownership, sources here said Friday.

The long-awaited policy statement will be made in about 10 days, when stock markets are closed, they said.

The sources said, however, that the agency's function as conceived by the government would not be to restrict foreign capital but to divert it to the less developed regions of the country.

The sources said cabinet is now united on the policy mainly because it does not aim to severely restrict foreign investment, or "buy Canada back" from foreign owners of resources and manufacturing industries.

OTTAWA — The federal government will publish a French translation of a recent study of Acadian education in Nova Scotia following complaints by the province's Francophone federation that only English copies are available.

Managing director of the federation, Paul Gaudet, said, "How are the Francophones (Acadians) of Nova Scotia to react? Are they forced to take second place as usual and content themselves with studying a question that interests them greatly in a second language?"

The study was commissioned by the Commission of Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

OTTAWA — Canada is "in the midst of the most serious crisis in our history" and must have a new constitution which hands over more power to the provinces, according to a two-year study by a parliamentary committee.

The report by the 30-member Special Parliamentary Committee on the Constitution says federal-provincial jurisdiction must be completely overhauled, with Ottawa giving the provinces control over their own cultural and social policies.

Only in this way can "substantial discontent" which exists all across the country, but especially in Quebec, be mollified, says the confidential report scheduled to be tabled when the House of Commons reconvenes next Wednesday.

QUEBEC — The Quebec Government will give in to Ottawa in the current federal-provincial dispute on unemployment insurance.

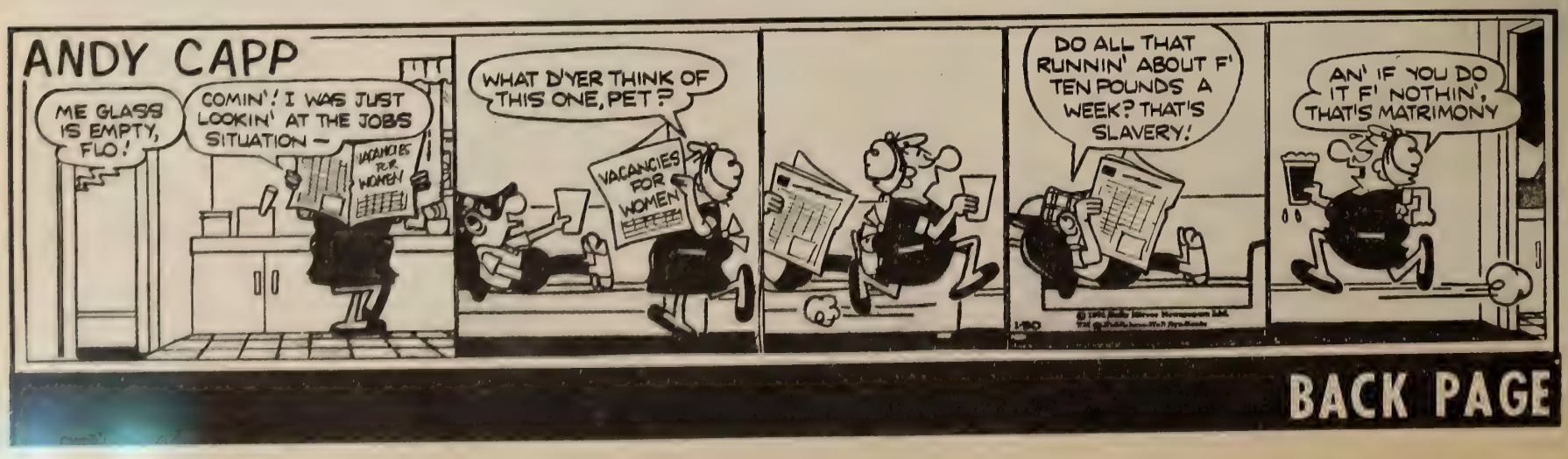
Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer indicated during a news conference Wednesday that Quebec will drop its challenge to the new federal program following a day-long meeting with leaders of Quebec's major unions.

Two weeks ago the province advised 310,000 public service employees and other employees working for Crown corporations to withhold unemployment incurance contributions for the duration of the dispute.

OTTAWA — Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier Friday unveiled a $1.7-million package of programs to support the Canadian publishing industry.

They include transfer to private publishers of books that would, in the past, have been produced by the federal Government itself, increased individual grants to aid the publication of Canadian works, an expanded budget for translation of books published in Canada, and increased Government buying and sales promotion of Canadian works here and abroad.

"I personally believe," Mr. Pelletier said, "that Canadians have clearly grasped the fact that a people cannot abandon its basic cultural resources to foreigners, however friendly and well-meaning, unless it has first agreed to renounce its collective personality."



AMS lame ducks meet Monday .. details page two



-marien

Journal gets to fifty

Journal co-editor Bill Johnston stunned staff members Tuesday night with the announcement that today's paper is number 50.

"It's a nice round number," he pointed out, and well above the previous record for Journal issues in one academic year.

Mathematical wizards on the staff confirmed his statement. In honour of the occasion, some staffers wandered up to the House of Commons to look for more 50. Others counted quietly to 50 and wondered about their blood pressure.

There will be a paper tomorrow as usual; next week only one Journal, probably on Friday; and after reading week we will resume regular schedule.

Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, No. 50 Thurs., Feb. 17, 1972

Queen's joins student league

Queen's will be a founding member of the Ontario Federation of Students, the AMS executive decided on Monday night.

The OFS proposal was brought to the council by AMS president Patrick Riley, who has been a leader, together with student presidents from the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario, in planning the existence of an OFS.

The new federation will include student bodies from Ontario universities, community colleges, and other "post-secondary institutions" which choose to join.

Riley said it will supplant the old Ontario Union of Students, of which Queen's is a member, but which has become inactive in the past year. The OUS cannot be revived, he said, chiefly because the Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto is constitutionally forbidden to join it.

By the AMS constitution, Queen's still pays an annual fee of 25 cents per student in OUS, but this money is returned to the AMS at once to be used in financing its dealings with other universities. This could include OFS activities, Riley said.

"We always deal in legal fictions around here," Riley commented on the OUS financing arrangement.

He said there were two "touchy issues" involved in setting up a provincial student federation: its permanent office, or secretariat, and its funding.

Queen's led the move to disband the secretariat of the Ontario Union of Students last year, Riley remarked. The political direction of the central office was also an issue in the collapse of the Canadian Union of Students in 1970. (Queen's withdrew from CUS membership in a referendum the previous year.)

No decision has been made about an OFS secretariat, Riley said. A draft OFS constitution distributed at Monday's meeting does provide for permanent paid officers.

Nor are the financial details fixed, Riley told the council. Budgeting is likely to be on a prject-by-project basis, he suggested.

The draft constitution, however, says that each member should be expected to pay an annual fee of 15 cents per student. For Queen's this would come to about $1245 per year.

A cover letter with the draft constitution says, "It is hoped that as many student associations as possible will come to the founding conference of the Ontario Federation of Students prepared to join in and make the organization work and

continued on page two

A Telephone Distress Centre Sound Good?

coming soon, a training session for volunteers, Read the Journal for further information

EVERY COMEDIAN THAT EVER WAS

IS HERE

IT'S A MAD MAD MAD MAD WORLD

DUNNING AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17
7:00 and 9:30 PM
ADMISSION $1.00

TONIGHT!

under attack

National Campus Television Programme

GENE LEES -- a music critic who believes that rock music is the product and cause of violence and who vehemently opposes drug use.

ANTHONY IMPERIALE -- New Jersey State Assemblyman: 'They call me a thug, a fascist and a racist. They also call me a hero. Now, I cannot be all those things.'

GRANT HALL
7:00 pm.

Admission FREE--
Audience Questions Invited

Student federation, continued

continued from page one

make a financial commitment of at least 15 cents per member student."

That founding conference is scheduled for March 9 through 11 in Toronto.

The cover letter is signed by Bob Spencer, who is president of the Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto, "for the Ontario Union of Students' Councils", the ad hoc body which has coordinated a number of meetings this year among student council officers, discussing such topics as curriculum and student financing.

The Ontario Union of Students' Councils is not the same as OUS, nor is it the same as the Association of Student Councils (AOSC) which sponsors student charter flights.

The Ontario Student Federation (Federation Ontarienne des Etudiants) will thus be the fourth league of post-secondary student councils existing in Ontario.

Riley told the AMS council that cooperation with students at other Ontario universities is important so that a student opinion on such matters as government financing and the structure of university education can be expressed at a provincial level.

He said the informal cooperation which has existed through OUSC this year has been successful, but that a structure would be useful in future.

The OFS constitution gives its chief power to a members' conference at which each institution would have one vote.

It gives the purposes of the OFS as liaison, information gathering, lobbying for student representation on government committees, generating employment and aid schemes for students, and "to do whatever the member institutions decide it should do."

Apathy shows itself at Awareness

"Queen's, a hotbed of apathy" was the topic of the seminar which was supposed to take place Monday night.

Only 25 students came to the meeting, sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society as the fourth in a series of Awareness 72 discussions.

Stanley Burke, former CBC newscaster, was scheduled to speak but did not appear -- reportedly he was snowed in at his Georgian Bay cottage.

Regarding the turnout, John Munday, one of the student coordinators, commented, "It turned out to be a very fitting title."

But the event went on as planned, with nine discussion leaders and a guest speaker, Dunning Trust lecturer Dr. R. P. Baffour, on hand to talk with students about social, economic and cultural problems.

Baffour discussed the effect of modern technology on the poverty level of agricultural economics. The primary problems involved in such an economic transformation, he suggested, were psychological. "The most horrifying form of poverty is poverty of the spirit."

There is also much pressure applied by outside industrialists, to thrust technology on underdeveloped nations for their own advantage, he said. "This must be controlled."

Baffour expressed concern for underdeveloped nations which are strangled by developed countries in international markets. Fluctuations in the price of commodities is often artificially controlled, he said. The cocoa crisis of 1945 in Ghana, Baffour's homeland, testifies to the defencelessness of underdeveloped nations against this form of manipulation, he said.

In spite of all the drawbacks, Baffour said, "technology is desperately needed in backward countries today."

He summarized the state of his own country of Ghana: "There is plenty of food, but transportation and processing facilities are lacking."

Key playwright's work to be performed

The Queen's Department of Drama opened its second major production of the year last night -- **What The Butler Saw.** This play, written by the late British playwright Joe Orton, is a strange combination of hillarity and horror. In the tradition of the French and English farce, Orton has depicted the vicious humour resulting from his outrage against the hypocrisy which stems from the absurd absolutes of truth, sanity, and authority. He recognized the qualities in people which constitute the makings of true farce. "People," the playwright observed, "are profoundly bad but irresistibly funny." It comes as no surprise to people who are familiar with his writings that Orton was murdered by his homosexual lover at the age of 34, for along with sex and insanity, violence was always a prominent theme in all his works.

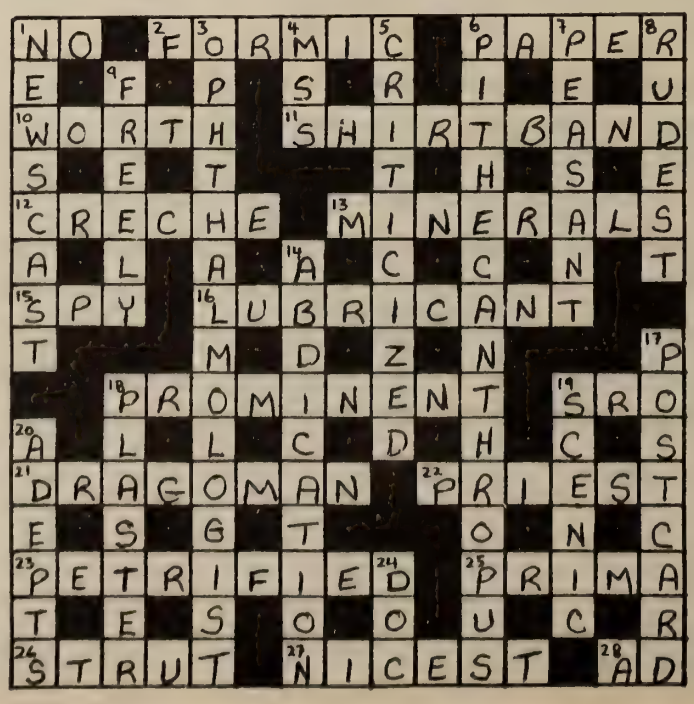
What The Butler Saw, the last work of the playwright, and unrevised at the time of his death in 1967, is considered to be his finest work. In this play, Orton completes the destruction of accepted and established pillars of society that he began in his earlier plays. **Butler** presents a disturbingly farcical expose' on psychiatry.

Set in an asylum, the roles of the sane and insane are freely interchanged. The end result is that sanity is certainly not a quality to be wished. A most unlikely group of characters come together on stage in very logical ways, although the play offers no logical solution for the resultant chaos. The action moves at an incredibly fast pace during which identities (not to mention clothes) are exchanged, disguises are constantly being destroyed, and the characters become more and more unreal. Although hysterically funny, the play has, under all the glitter and comic situation, an everpresent ugliness -- the desire of people (and Orton) to desecrate sacred cows.

When, in 1969, the play was first presented in London, it was almost shouted off the stage. Since then, audiences in Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, and Halifax have proved that at least Canada is ready for Orton's sacrilege.

which runs every night until Saturday, Feb. 19, are $2.00 for non-students and $1.00 for students. They may be purchased in the Drama Department in the basement of the Old Arts Building.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle



AMS does this and that, argues club grants and city buses

By Chris Redmond

The AMS executive met for two hours Monday night to limp and quack its way through mostly routine business. High point of the evening came when desk-banging members unanimously passed a motion congratulating speaker Paul Kennedy on his performance as the Master of Ceremonies in the Queen's Musical Theatre presentation "Cabaret" which played last week.

The longest debate centered around approval of minutes from meetings of the inner council (cabinet), which makes routine decisions for the outer council to overturn. Among the decisions presented this time were some increases in club grants, notably to the Chinese Club to pay for the China Bowl, an athletic meet for Chinese students across Ontario, to be held at Queen's next month.

Graduate rep Graham Millington took exception to this, repeating his frequent claim that the AMS gives money freely to anyone who asks for it. He expressed scepticism with the system by which inner council gives away money and does not provide to outer council the information on which its decision was based.

Asked whether he was suggesting a lack of confidence in inner council and internal affairs commissioner Jim Richardson, Millington said, "I don't want to say that that was my intent, but it could definitely be construed that way."

AMS president Patrick Riley said he trusted inner council and favoured the Chinese Club's project. Other members expressed opinions on the club grant system, notably education rep Anne Merrick, who took Richardson to task for what she said was an inadequate grant to the Curling Club. (This is not a new subject of conversation for Mrs. Merrick). After a good deal of discussion, the suggested grants were approved.

Kingston poor people's organizer Mrs. Bobbi Spark appeared to ask for AMS support in her campaign to have evening city bus service expanded. She told the council that the Public Utilities Commission will be holding a hearing on the subject, but said submissions can only be made under restrictive conditions: "The whole point is that it's a railroad job."

Council members generally agreed with her that it would be nice to have more extensive bus service in the evenings, and agreed that an AMS brief to this effect would be submitted to the Public Utilities Commission at the appropriate time.

Next guest to appear was Doug Fletcher, a former engineering rep to council and now spearheading a campaign to organize a telephone distress centre at Queen's for next fall.

A preliminary request for $200 of AMS money was rejected by the council two weeks ago, and Fletcher appeared to back up a renewed request with explanations of what the service would do. It will provide an all-night number students can phone for confidential comfort, conversation and referral, he said, and will be run by trained students backed up by professionals in counselling, medicine and other fields.

The $200 grant will pay for training, Fletcher said, to provide a core of volunteers qualified "to get to the gut feeling of what this kid must be going through", not just to refer her or him to a clinical specialist or other professional in every case.

He said Dr. J. R. Handforth, who is director of psychiatry for the student health service, felt there is a need for such a service at Queen's.

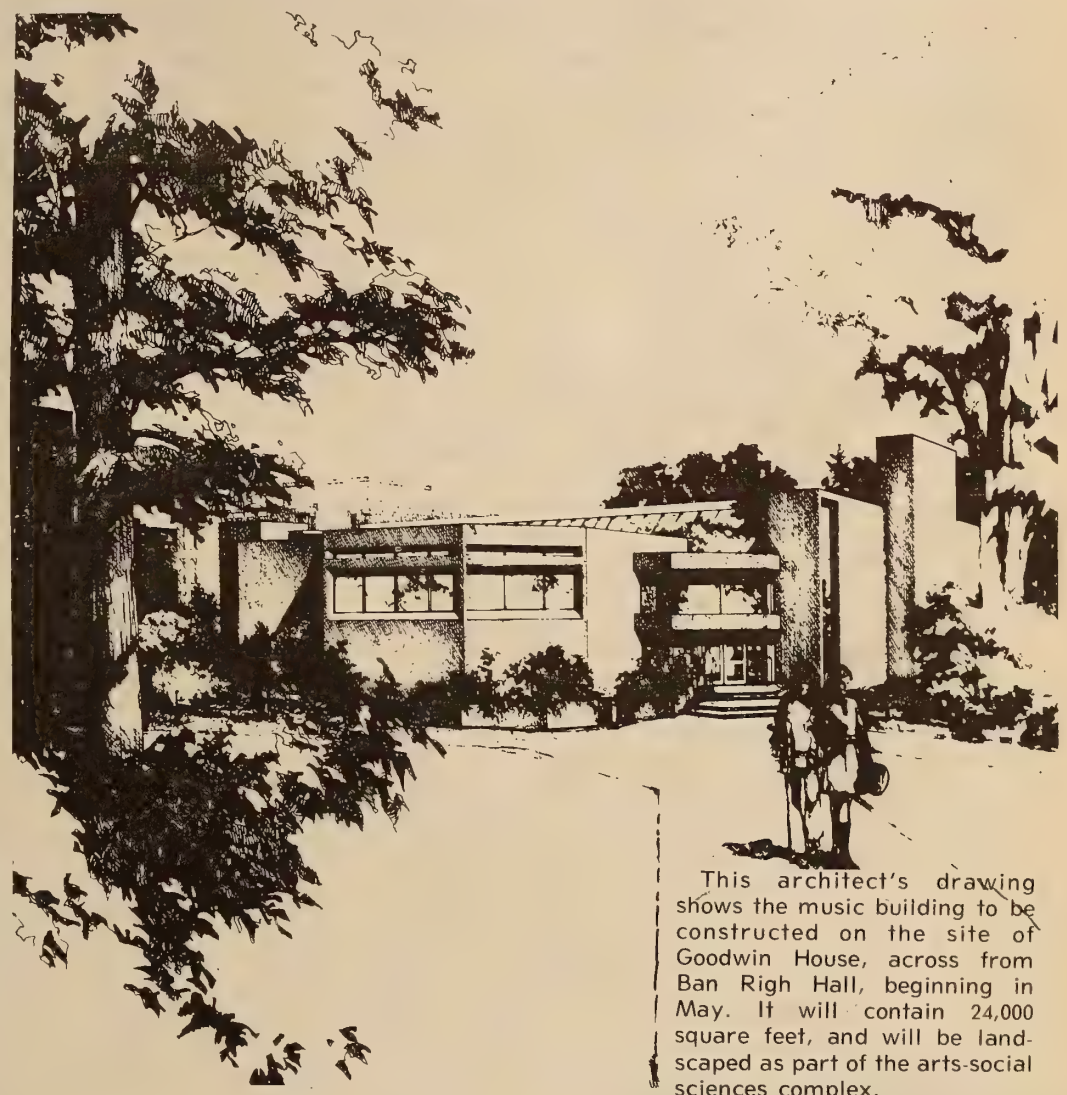
The council agreed to make the $200 grant after hearing the details of Fletcher's proposal and being told of the success of a similar project at the University of Waterloo. Fletcher indicated that the project's organizers would approach the AMS later for an additional grant to operate the service next fall.

Commerce rep Jim Dinning presented the report of a committee which he chaired, studying the effects on the AMS of the university's new discipline policy. The report included a number of structural changes in the AMS constable system, and one policy change: a requirement that constables be posted at all Queen's social events, not just those where the chief constable considers that they are needed.

There was a good deal of discussion of this, featuring Ian Nordheimer (inter-residence chairman and candidate for chief constable) being sceptical of such a broad proposal. Eventually the by-law changes in Dinning's report were given "first reading" -- the first of three votes which must be taken before they go into effect -- and various people expressed their intention of planning some detailed changes to bring up next time.

Grad rep Graham Millington and grad president-elect Doug Pritchard put through a motion calling on the constitutional review committee, which has not been exactly active, to write a by-law defining the structure of the concert committee. Everybody agreed this was desirable, and assured concert committee chairman John Green that he would be consulted in the writing.

Other business done included a routine motion to pay spring honoraria to those AMS officers who are supposed to receive them, and an adjournment motion sponsored, as usual, but arts and science reps Kathy McSweeney and Alison Allan.



This architect's drawing shows the music building to be constructed on the site of Goodwin House, across from Ban Righ Hall, beginning in May. It will contain 24,000 square feet, and will be landscaped as part of the arts-social sciences complex.

Who showed up when the AMS met

The representatives who were present at the AMS meeting at starting time, seven o'clock, Monday night, asked The Journal to tell the world who did and didn't bother to show up.

Those present:

From arts and science -- Jim Richardson, Barbara Slater, Alison Allan, Kathy McSweeney, Glenn Hall.

From law -- Wally Palmer, Paul Herbert.

From grads -- Graham Millington, Doug Pritchard.

From meds -- Gord Francis.

From nursing -- Rotha Groom.

From education - Anne Merrick.

From residence -- Ian Nordheimer.

From theology -- Doug Powell.

President Patrick Riley; speaker Paul Kennedy; secretary Nancy Shurtleff.

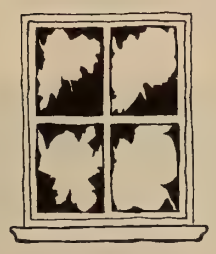
Artsci rep Gary Gannage arrived at 7:22, providing a quorum for the meeting. A few other members trickled in later.

A final exam for AMS representatives

AMS executive members completing their year on the council should have no trouble answering the following questions.

1. If Graham Millington moves to reconsider a previous decision, how long will it take Barb Slater to ask what the vote is about?
2. Whom is the AMS Court responsible to?
3. How many members does the Chinese Club have, and what relevance does this information have?
4. List twelve services which might be duplicated by a telephone distress centre, and explain why they will not be duplicated.
5. What is the quorum of the outer council, and what time will it be reached?
6. Is this first reading or second reading?
7. Give a brief explanation of the difference between approving and receiving a report; then give three reasons why any given report should not be accepted.
8. What commission is responsible for Kathy McSweeney?
9. Give a spirited defence of editorial independence for The Queen's Journal; then phrase a motion requiring The Journal to print the full text of the Constitution of the Kingdom of the Netherlands.
10. Suggest guidelines for the committee to follow. follow.

awareness 72



TONIGHT

7:30

Jeffrey Hall, Rm. 128

Chto Delat/ What to do

A final meeting for staff, students to assess the activities of Awareness 72 and to discuss future action or activities.

Poverty law: meeting the legal needs of the poo

By Bernie McCashin

It has become fashionable recently in legal circles and particularly in law schools to speak of "poverty law" in the same sense that in the past areas of the law have been labelled "criminal law", "property law", "taxation" and so on. Indeed, many law schools in Canada are now offering what are called poverty law seminars. These seminars emphasize the relationship of the law to the portion of our society that is difficult to accurately number but easily recognizable as unable to command more than a small share of the gross national product. There is little doubt that a majority of the poor view the legal system as another series of obstacles prohibiting or regulating conduct or denying real needs. However, there is a dawning realization that the law contains remedial and compensatory measures that can be used to advantage in redressing grievances.

The study and practice of poverty law have been the result of a growing awareness among students and lawyers and the poor themselves that the law has a part to play in the alleviation of poverty. There is an awareness that laws reflect the values of the people that make them. A legal system is not distinct from, but an integral part of, the society in which it operates. It determines to a large extent the way in which people live together and processes by which an individual's conduct is prohibited or made to conform or disputes are settled. If it is or should be a value of our society that there be a more even distribution of wealth, then any legal rights that have existed in the past and which may be used to achieve that end must now be implemented.

There are three aspects of poverty law: first, the kinds of laws that are available as remedies for the poor;second, the accessibility of legal services to the poor; and third, the organization of self-help community groups to provide the poor with more power and a louder voice in making their demands heard.

The first aspect mentioned above has to do with legislation passed to help strengthen the bargaining position of those in society who do not have the economic power to trade effectively in the market place: consumer protection, public housing, landlord and tenant laws, welfare assistance, unemployment insurance and the like. While few knowledgeable people would state that present social welfare legislation is adequate, the practicing lawyer has a limited role in bringing about new legislation. At the same time, to the extent that law reform commissions and bar association study committees affect public policy and considering that politicians are often lawyers in disguise, the opportunity for lawyers to influence public policy is not as limited as is often claimed by the legal profession.

However, the concept of poverty law is not as concerned with implementing new legislation as it is with making available the existing remedies and rights. There is an increasing realization that poor people are not simply rich people without money. The rich client - lawyer relationship usually involves assistance with a temporary legal problem that once solved allows the client to return to his way of life, unhindered by legal intervention. The poor person is continually faced with legal or quasi-legal obstacles: obtaining or retaining government assistance, being hounded by creditors, disputes with the landlord, paying inflated prices at the local supermarket, family conflict. There are legal remedies for some of these problems but they have not been available for two major reasons: first, what are in fact legal problems are often not recognized as such by the poor; and second, if the problem were recognized as a legal one, it is the rare poor person who for reasons of time, money and uneasiness would approach a richly furnished downtown law office inhabited by busy upper-class professionals.

The implementation of the Ontario Legal Aid Plan covering criminal and civil matters was meant to provide the client with the lawyer of his choice in serious legal matters with little or no legal fees as long as the client passed the needs test. The plan is fully funded by the province and administered by the Law Society of Upper Canada. There is a Provincial Director assisted at the local level by 46 Area Directors, practicing lawyers administering legal aid on a part-time basis. Each Area Director hears applications for legal aid and after determining whether a sufficiently serious legal problem exists, calculates the approximate cost of the aid sought. An officer of the Department of Social and Family Services assesses how much, if any, of the estimated cost the applicant can pay. The Area Director then makes a decision on whether to issue a certificate. If a lawyer wishes to participate in the program, he places his name on a panel. Once a certificate is obtained by an applicant, he is shown the panels and selects the lawyer of his choice. The lawyer selected is not obligated to take the case.

While the plan reduces the financial requirements for obtaining a lawyer for those who cannot afford to pay the usual rates, there is still a serious doubt as to whether it solves the problem of accessibility to legal services. It is still dependent on the person recognizing that he has a legal problem and it still entails travelling to a downtown law office for a qualification test and perhaps a legal aid certificate. The alternative proposal is for legal aid offices situated in the poor communities, funded by government and staffed by full-time lawyers who over a period of time become familiar with the particular problems of the poor in the community in which they work. However, the legal profession is deeply committeed to the present legal aid plan mainly because once a client qualifies, it allows the client to choose the lawyer that he feels will best represent his interests. It may be noted that it is often a process of running a finger down a list of unknown names and therefore the choice is probably more apparent than real.

While a community legal aid clinic may offer little choice of lawyers and still require financial eligibility, it does provide specialists in the field of poverty law and geographic proximity as well as lawyers who have a chance to establish themselves in positions of trust in the community. If the poor are going to be provided with a full range of legal services in the same way that a middle-class community is, it is important that lawyers practice poverty law on a more than part-time basis. That practice ought to include anticipation and avoidance of legal problems by discussing with individuals and groups the legal and other consequences of actions they contemplate. Lawyers can create and develop mechanisms which can assist the poor in achieving desired ends - co-operatives which might be used to lower food prices, standard-form contracts, advisory committees to public housing authorities or welfare officials and enforcement mechanisms to assist in policying housing standards or weights and measures in local supermarkets. Where it is appropriate, legal problems may have to be settled in court - such things as criminal charges, and debtor-creditor law.

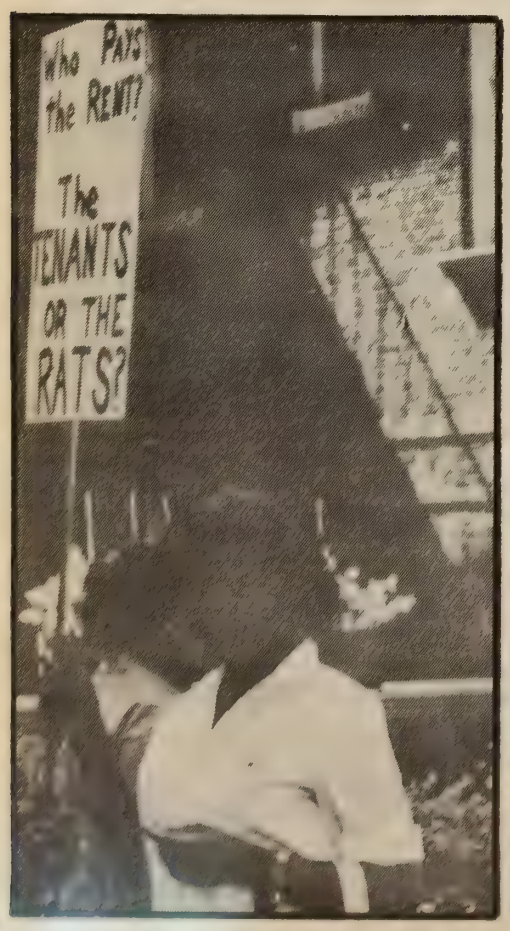
One of the significant problems of the poor person is that he often finds himself subject to the dictates of a public administrator whether it be the welfare administrator, the public housing authority or the Children's Aid Society. For example, social assistance legislation in Ontario states that under certain conditions a person has a legal right to receive welfare, that is, he is entitled to demand and receive assistance in the form of monthly cash payments. However, the legislation which outlines the conditions under which a recipient qualifies and determines the amount of allowance is extremely complex and often ambiguous. Each locality in the Province has a welfare administrator whose task it is to interpret the legislation, decide if the applicant qualifies for assistance and, if he does, the amount to be paid. In order to contradict the administrator on either issue or to carry a dispute to a higher authority, if necessary to the courts, a sophisticated knowledge of welfare legislation is required. Lawyers can advantageously represent poor people in challenging arbitrary administrative action.

It is difficult not to conclude that poverty exists in Canada because some people who are not poor believe that it is a good thing to have some poor people around. In other words, poor people are not poor by chance, or through lack of personal merit or because it is inevitable that someone be poor. Consequently, if poverty is to be alleviated, it is likely that the poor themselves are going to have to do it by working at it together in organized groups. As a result, the traditional lawyer-client relationship ten... rather than improve the situ... lawyer successfully represent... means temporary relief but... become dependent on anothe... each time a similar problem ar... class client does not object to... his needs are fewer Filling out... tax return is quite different... form to re-qualify for welfare...

It appears obvious, then, ... must become involved w... organizations so that certain l... taught to groups of people rath... such skills on a one-to-one basi... time retaining the legal service... groups can learn to assert t... without having to rely on profe... in each situation and at the sam... unified and powerful action.

There are grave and perhap... difficulties with lawyers beco... community organization. Fe... qualified for such a task. Fewer... it is the lawyer's role to al... community groups that oft... demonstration and public ... achieve their ends, methods wh... the usual legal approach of e... reasoned argument. Furtherm... group organized by lawyers n... soon as the organizers depart. I... that the most effective gr... organized by the poor themselv... increasing number of poor ... expertise in community org... para-professional organizers ... part of the communities in whi... to some extent apparently loc... part of the other side, to be use... skills are necessary and then o... It is difficult to find fault with... The lawyer may be best abl... alternative courses of action ... consequences of each but th... responsibility should rest wit... directly affected, the poor peop... The lawyer would then particip... specialized knowledge is neces... the extent that his clients ca... function themselves.

Too often the new poverty law... as a crusader ready to sacrifi... position to plunge into the ... organize and lead and win ne... poor. In reality, the task may b... No marches or banner wavi... confrontation with public offi... traditional and often unchall... with nothing new but a differen... and serving those clients in th... lawyers have served clients ... years. The practice of poverty ... necessarily involve using new le... rather making the existing rem... a class of society that thus far ... law as something to be avoided ... to advantage.





"Poverty law must becor... with community organizati... certain legal skills can l... groups of people rather tha... such skills on a one-to-one ...

"The practice of poverty l... necessarily involve using ... remedies but rather making ... remedies available to a clas... that thus far has regarded ... something to be avoided ... used to advantage."





"It is a fact that man, by nature, is not lazy, but on the contrary suffers from the results of inactivity. People might prefer not to work for one or two months, but the vast majority would beg for work, even if they were not paid for it."

-Erich Fromm

Most people have quite mixed feelings about the issue of welfare. On the basis of occasional remarks made by philosophers and politicians, some persons believe that most human beings would not work and would become freeloaders if the society provided everything free. Is this really true - would people become freeloaders if someone handed them the things they wanted? In an effort to answer this complex question, we planned a series of experiments with children and animals.

First we tested children to find whether they would prefer to obtain marbles free, or by working. We built a big plywood box and painted it black with a white top. An experimenter sat inside the box and dispensed marbles through a metal tube into plastic cups at each end of the box. A peephole allowed him to observe each child's behaviour.

In the work condition, a child sat on one side of the box and pressed a level ten times to receive on marble. In the freeloading condition, he sat before the cup on the other side of the box, with no lever, and waited for the machine to dispense marbles. We told each child to try for as many marbles as possible from the machine. He could keep all the marbles, or trade them for one of the toys displayed outside the experimental room.

In preliminary training we divided the subjects into two groups. Half of the children got free marbles first, and then learned to press the bar. The other half worked first, and then got free marbles. (If the child began on the no-work side, he recieved one marble every three seconds. If he already had work experience, the rate at which he received marbles on the no-work side was based on the average rate established on the work side.) For the preliminary training, each child obtained five marbles from the work side, and five marbles from the no-work side.

We then told the child that he could get marbles from either side and that he could switch from one side to another as many times as he wished, or not switch if he preferred one side over the other. The only requirement was that he must sit in one of the chairs in order for the machine to function. We then tested each child for five minutes a day for two days and recorded the number of marbles obtained on each side.

Both boys and girls got significantly more marbles by working than they did by freeloading. We did not find a significant difference between the number of marbles the girls got, and the number the boys got in the work condition. In addition, we compared the number of marbles obtained by the subjects with the scores they made on the California Short-Form Test of Mental Maturity. We did not find a significant relationship between I.Q. and number of marbles obtained.

Why do children prefer to work to get marbles when they could get them free? Could it be that they find bar-pressing in itself lots of fun, and thus were merely playing? Apparently not, because when bar-pressing produces no marbles, none of the children presses the bar; they obtain marbles from the free side. Likewise, children's preference for working cannot be explained by assuming that bar-pressing is a problem-solving situation and hence more interesting. First of all, the preliminary training eliminated the problem-solving aspect of the work side. Second, if the work side had indeed been more interesting, the second day of testing should have produced an outcome different from the first day's, since it can safely be assumed that by the end of the first day the child had solved the problem. The outcome of the second day of testing was not significantly different from the first day's.

It might be argued that the preference to get marbles by bar-pressing - a more laborious process than waiting for them to drop unbidden into a cup - might be the result of cultural upbringing. The Protestant Ethic stresses that a person should labor against the sloth that is presumed to be natural to man. Children reared in this tradition learn the virtue of work from their parents and they therefore prefer to work in spite of the fact that they can obtain identical rewards without working. If this argument is correct, children from a culture that does not adhere to the Protestant Ethic should show less preference for work.

To explore this alternative, we repeated our experiment with 40 white and 40 American-Indian school children from grades two through six. We attempted to match the groups in socioeconomic status.

Though many of these children had similar backgrounds, socially and economically, there were marked differences in parental influences and training between the two groups. David McClelland has shown that different child-rearing practices affect one's need for achievement, a factor that might also account for the preference for work.

To counteract the effect of poor reading ability, we used nonverbal tests such as the Porteus Maze Test to measure intelligence. We used the French's Test of Insight (FIT) to measure need-achievement, altering names and phrases in the statements for our child population.

Both groups obtained significantly more marbles by working. Although Indian children scored significantly lower than white children on need-achievement, we did not find a significant relationship between the scores on the FIT and numbers of marbles any group got by working. Nor did we find a significant relationship between I.Q. and the number of marbles the children got by working.

The findings from this experiment revealed that children, regardless of their culture, sex, I.Q., and need-achievement prefer to get their rewards by working. The similar preference for working shown by Indian and white children, along with findings from animal studies, refute the explanation that children learn from their families that there is virtue in work.

Our work with the children resoundingly confirmed the earlier work we had done with rats - and it seems most doubtful that the rats we worked with had ever been exposed to a New England preacher or any other exponent of the Protestant Ethic.

Why do rats work? The rewards were equal, yet the rats chose the more laborious method to obtain food.

Psychologists have postulated that every motivated behavior has some underlying tissue need. If a rat is hungry, it will seek food. When the need is fulfilled, the activity ceases.

Robert W. White first challenged this idea in 1959. On the basis of the then-available research, White suggested that all organisms are primarily motivated to control and modify their environment, regardless of the effort involved. Recent animal studies seem to support White's hypothesis. J. Lee Kavanau raised wild deer mice in an environment in which the creatures could, by pressing a bar, obtain food and water, start an activity wheel, or regulate light in the home cage. He found that the mice readily engaged in activities that allowed them to manipulate or alter "any susceptible environmental feature." Allen J. Neuringer reported that pigeons and rats prefer to work for their food, even in the presence of freely available food.

In a series of experiments I found that rats prefer to obtain food by pressing bars, even if the amount of work needed to obtain the food is increased. In the first experiment, we divided rats into three groups. We trained the first group to expect food every time they pressed a bar, the second group to expect food after three bar-presses, and the third group after 11 bar-presses. To expose the rats to freeloading, we divided the sample into two further groups. One half of the rats worked in a white chamber, while the second half worked in a black chamber. On no-work days, the rats that had worked in one chamber received free food in the opposite chamber. A partition separated the two chambers so that, on a given day, the rats received food either in the work condition or the no-work condition, but never in both.

The results showed that, regardless of the amount of work it took to obtain food, the rats preferred working over freeloading. Each group obtained significantly more food on the work side each day than on the nowork side. On each day of testing, more than 70 percent of each group received 51 percent or more of their food by working.

Unfortunately, these results do not constitute valid general evidence that rats prefer working to freeloading. It is possible that training and testing procedures introduced a bias for working. Specifically, the rats received free food on the basis of previous work performance. The subject could obtain food only at a fixed interval on the no-work side, while it could obtain food much faster on the work side by simply working harder. (It should be pointed out, however, that by the end of the training period, most of the rats had developed table response rates.)

To rule out the possibility of a conflict between experimental free enterprise and welfare, we conducted a second experiment in which we trained the animals on a fixed-interval schedule of a food pellet every 30 seconds, if the rat had pressed the lever at least once since the last pellet was delivered. On the no-work side, a pellet appeared every 30 seconds, regardless of the behaviour of the rat.

Again we found that animals preferred to obtain more of their food through work than through freeloading.

A further experiment found that the preference for work can be reduced by altering incentive properties associated with freeloading. Neuringer found that rats reduced bar-pressing and began freeloading if the bar-pressing did not produce food pellets. Every rat has its price, and if we make the temptation attractive enough, or the rewards small enough, it will begin to freeload.

It appears that the desire to work for a living is quite widespread. An organism likes to be active and control its environment. Further, it appears that the behaviour directed toward controlling the environment continues even when the goal is already at hand. Kavanau reported that his captive deer mice would take apart and rebuild the nest provided in the cage by the experimenters. This may explain why many of the young people in our society today are dissatisfied, in spite of the abundance of food and the basic comforts of life. Many persons on welfare probably would rather work than accept handouts if they had the training and opportunity to engage in work that would be satisfying.

The important thing appears to be not that human beings get food, water and shelter, but that they get these things in ways that convey to the individual the sense that he is important, that he does control what happens to him. To achieve this goal, it will be essential to provide educational opportunities so that each member of the society can choose the work that will be satisfying instead of being forced to accept work that merely fulfills the biological needs, or take handouts. Otherwise, a person may feel compelled to seek satisfaction for this basic need, the need to control the environment, in ways that may be neither beneficial to, nor approved by, society.

by Devendra Singh,

condensed from Psychology Today, Jan., 1972

Science shoots down the "freeloading" myth

Classifieds

BO & PETE: Apologies accepted -- you two are beautiful! Let's keep Thursday a regularthing!. Your drinking buddy, Sue.

OUR THANKS to Wallace (Wally) Berry for ripoff no. 26 in the fee for the "Free" fancy fotos dept. for potential graduate students. For those who ordered colour pics, don't worry, the "Free" glossy you get in the G.B.D. (Great Bargain Deal) comes out black and white anyway. Want your glossy? Just drop down to the photog shop soon. (Hint: down there they use the term "Your Free Photo".)

REANNOUNCING the grand opening of Bertha and Bernie's Biffburger Boutique and Beanery. Due to a gross excess of friend Norwegian dindon we are offering the fantastic ski week special of 143 for the price of one. Student special: 1 for the price of 2 (with student card or reasonable facsimile). Admission free!

APPLICATIONS for Science 44 Co-op are now available. Phone Janet at 544-4956, Mary Ellen at 544-9159 or Carol at 549-0858.

THE REHAB FORMAL "We've Only Just Begun" will be held March 4 at the Holiday Inn. All tickets must be bought by February 28.

$20 REWARD for the person who finds us our 4 - 8 bedroom house for next year. Phone 544-7390, -7391, -7392.

PHE 75 Freshette who answered the Who's Where questionnaire: Can we talk to you about one of your comments? Please call Chris Redmond at 547-3178.

WATERBED SALE: $5 off the regular price of a complete waterbed (mattress, liner and frame included). Patch kit absolutely free. Get yours now! Call Halcyon Waterbeds, 544-9540, 6-9 pm to get yours.

ALBERTA STUDENTS: Banff ski charter leaving Toronto for Calgary at 11 pm tomorrow, returning from Calgary 1:25 am February 26, has a few vacant seats. Return fare $125; call Murray Gill at alumni office, 547-5707, immediately.

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom apartment, 238 Sydenham No. 1, parking available free of charge. Rent $168. Call Ted or Dave at 546-7272 any-time.

WANTED TO RENT in summer: for six weeks during July and August, a furnished 2 or 3-bedroom apartment for a family of five. Preference for proximity to west campus, for secondary school teacher taking principal's course. If you can make an offer, phone 544-7655 after 8 pm and ask for Gary.

ANYONE WANTING a fifth for bridge or a third in bed, call Romping Ron at 542-7616 or leave a message with his mother.

FOR SALE: in excellent condition, Minolta SRT-101 with 1.7-55 lens, case, filters, etc; Opemus IIa enlarger with 4.5-75 mm lens, base; Patterson trays; stainless steel developing tank; other darkroom equipment; camera, enlarger under warranty. Call Chris at 546-9133 after 7.

ARTSCI 74 year crests and buttons will be on sale at the Super Smoker March 1.

WISH TO BUY: the calculus textbook for Math 121, Calculus for College Students by Protter and Morrey. Please call Sharon at 544-8069.

GOING SKIING during study week? These are for you. Nordica five-buckle ski boots, size 9½, two years old, $75 new, want only $30. Call 544-9017 after 5.

$15 REWARD to the wise guy who took my Science 75 jacket at Um-pa-pa, if he brings it back. No questions asked. Phone Claude at 544-7053.

Pregnant and distressed?
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Meets: Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-1:30
3rd Floor Common Room, Student Union
Programme Includes Group Meditation
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All Mediators Welcome. Group Meditation begins at 12:40.
Please be punctual. + Scientific American - Feb. 1972

Thesis and Essay Typing

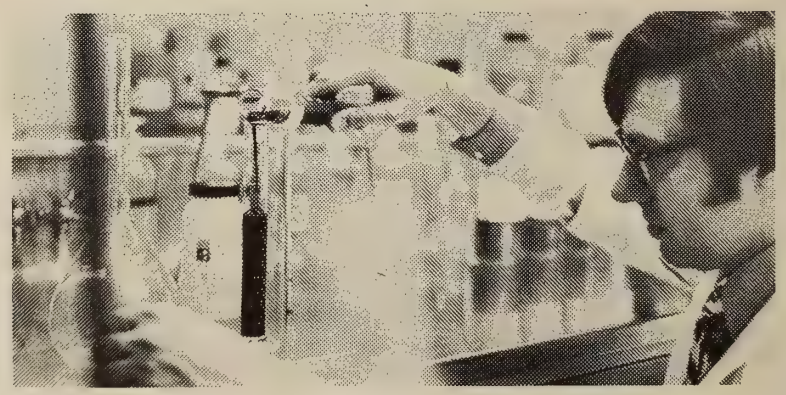
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STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
at Queen's
Annual General Meeting
Lower Lounge,
International Centre
Thursday, February 17, 8 pm
AGENDA:
Report from Current Executive
ELECTION OF: President, Vice-President, Secretary
Treasurer, Publicity Officer, Social Convener, Cultural Convener.

Nominations for any of the abdve positions will close at the Meeting. Nominations will also be received by Egil Lomeland (544-0331) or the International Centre Office (547-2807) up to the time of the General Meeting.

Hoechst thinks ahead



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Products and ideas from Hoechst have touched and improved the quality of people's lives in every area around the world, in a hundred countries on six continents. As an affiliate of the worldwide Hoechst organization, Canadian Hoechst Ltd. has a full century of research and achievement to draw upon. In Canada, Hoechst is an autonomous company employing Canadians to serve Canadian needs.

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Penny Smith, Vivien Symington... ...Queen's Best

York Dominates OWIAA Gymnastics



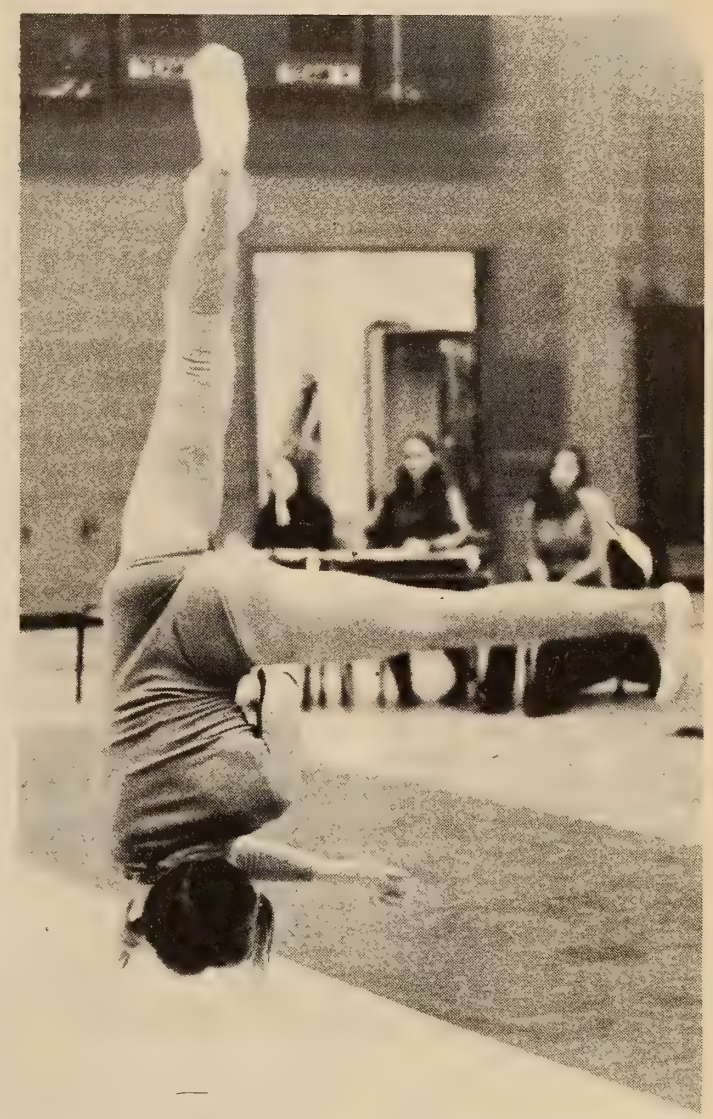
Penny Smith-1st in Floor Exercise, Beam at Jr. Level

A York University squad led by former National Team competitor Sue Buchanan rolled up Division titles at the Junior and Senior levels on their way to capturing the O.W.I.A.A. tem championships here Saturday. U. of T. was second and Queen's third.

The Queen's team got a strong performance out of Penny Smith, a graduate of Kingston's Loyalist Collegiate, who took first place in both Balance Beam and Floor Exercises in the Junior competition. Sue Roberts, one of four veterans on the team, collected a second in Uneven Bars and a third in Vaulting to account for Queen's other Junior-division points.

Another first-year competitor, Chris Goodbrand, picked up Queen's only Intermediate points with a 3rd-place finish on the Beam.

Vivien Symington, who competed at the Junior level last year, jumped directly to senior competition, and managed to pick up third place in All-Around, and an invitation, for the 2nd straight year, to the Canadian College Championships to be held this year in Edmonton March 3, 4, and 5th. Vivien had two thirds, in Floor Exercises and Uneven Parallels, and just missed placing in Beam. Her usually strong Beam routine had been hampered by a broken contact lens, which curtailed practices in the week prior to the final competition.



Viv Symington-makes Ontario Intercollegiate Team

BEWS NEWS: Arts Back to Year System

By Ross Feldman

The big Bews News of the week comes from off the playing field as the annual Expansion Committee report under the chairmanship of Nick Gudewill was brought to the council, and was passed in total.

The biggest change, to be implemented in September was the realignment of the Arts teams back to the year system. For Arts this will mean a return of the old structure that was passed out two years ago in favour of the "vertical" unit divisions organized along discipline lines.

A parallel proposal to re-adopt the old year structure for English was defeated.

Three new sports were added to the lineup: broomball, inner tube waterpolo and monsterball (a variation of 43-man Squamish with a 300 lb. ball). Five-pin bowling, wrestling and gymnastics were dropped from the Bews programme, due to generally poor participation from all the units.

In another major proposal, the points system was revised to put greater emphasis on the team sports and hopefully to make next year's Bews race more than a competition for second place.

With the Bews going into its last few weeks of competition there's still a lot of activity going on. The hockey playoffs are at the semi-final stage with Chem. Eng. facing off against Meds and Commerce '72 facing Mining in two-game total point series. The waterpolo season is still only at the half-way mark but the early season favourites-Meds are still the team to beat - leading the A division with a 4-0 record.

The individual sports are still going strong with Doubles Handball, table tennis, Free Throwing and Doubles and Singles Badminton all in various stages of completion.

The standings to date show PHE on top and still pulling away but this week Mining has moved back into second spot by virtue of their team victory in last week's skiing meet.

PHE 27315; Mining 229000; Commerce '73 22802; Commerce '74 19461; Chem 16 960; Commerce '72 16538; Law '72 1587 0; Mech. Eng. 14925; Law '74 13135; MBA 12638.

Remember, the Intramural Awards banquet is coming up Sunday, March 26. Get your tickets from any stick.

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Smaller Common Room
Students' Memorial Union
at 7:00 p.m.
guest speakers
Mrs. Clench
Principal, MacDonald Public School
and
Mr. J. Locherbie
Senior Education Consultant, Dept. of Education

Coming Events

Feb. 18: Men's Basketball - York at Queen's, 8:15 p.m. in Bartlett Gym
Hockey - Guelph at Queen's, 8:00 p.m., Harty Arena
Squash - York at Queen's

Feb. 19: Basketball - Loyola at Queen's, 8:15 p.m., in Bartlett Gym
Hockey - Toronto at Queen's, 8:00 p.m., Harty Arena
Badminton - OUAA Finals at Queen's - in Bartlett Gym during day.

Feb. 18, 19: Women's-Badminton at Toronto, Hockey at Toronto, Synch. Swimming at York, Volleyball at McMaster

Men's - Wrestling Finals at Guelph

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 50
Thursday, February 17, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

letters:

A.M.S. court

Dear Editors:

In your issue of Friday, 11 February, Mr. Robert Smith wrote a letter in this column inquiring about the present status and functions of the A.M.S. Court. There was a misconception apparent throughout that letter which confuses the functions of a prosecuting as opposed to an adjudicating body.

It is not and should not be the function of any judicial body, be it high court, government tribunal, or student court, to both prosecute and adjudge the same matter. So it is with the A.M.S. Court. Careful reading of the A.M.S. Constitution will show that there is a prosecutor who brings cases before the Court. The prosecutor is responsible to the Internal Affairs Commissioner and to Outer Council. It is to one of these persons or bodies that any questions regarding prosecutions should be brought. Therefore neither myself, nor my puisne judges have any knowledge of any prosecutions pending.

The A.M.S. Court has heard no cases. We have considered, however, one constitutional question regarding eligibility to vote in the A.M.S. election of February 8-10.

In the Spring of 1971, the Senate Report on Grievance, Discipline, and Related Matters was handed down. Since that time, the A.M.S. Outer Council has been investigating that report and in their investigations, I have served in a minor, unofficial, advisory capacity. Pursuant to this, a second A.M.S. report has proposed several amendments for By-law 11.

The Court has faced a problem of definition this year. We have spent much time investigating the procedure of the Court and the recommendations of the Watts Report. Our aim in this endeavour is to leave a written code of procedure which we hope will guide subsequent courts. Hampering us in this project is the fact that the Court files, when existent, were totally disorganized. It is our thought that in writing a code, any subsequent Courts will not be impeded as we have been by lack of files.

The A.M.S. Court has not heard any disciplinary cases, but we have, we believe, served some purpose. When it is settled how the Court should act, it may perform a more visible service. We are prepared to sit this year if an urgent matter of student discipline should arise, however, if that should not happen, we have done more than circulate in a "select society" and have attempted reform from within.

Richard J. Lane
Chief Justice, A.M.S. Court.

The University Centre

Dear Editors:

The recent letter in the Journal by Chris Redmond and Alan Broadbent's last Dormouse have prompted me to write in and express my opinions on the University Centre, Queen's University itself and the state of the world in general.

I agree with both Redmond and Broadbent in their questioning of the whole idea as to the need for a University Centre as such on this campus, and I agree in particular with Broadbent's comments on the administration's role in the university. All it would be run to watch if it were not so disgusting.

Some days ago the Journal informed us, by quoting a university official, that more trees are being planted on campus than are being cut down. I understand that the administration has planted new trees on the West Campus but I have seen no replacements for the trees cut down on the main campus. And yet a week ago I watched an industrious crew cut down those large poplars between John Watson and Ellis to make room, presumably, for the new Arts-Scocial Science Complex. But, if I remember completely, these same trees were included in the architect's drawings of the buildings! At a time when we are having to cut down diseased elms, thereby removing most of the trees on this campus, why are we destroying healthy trees?

It is also fascinating to look at the style (?) of the new Mathers and Haldenby concrete blocks which are surfacing about the campus- most notably the Mining Department's soaring monolith and the Miller Hall extension- abortion. The only redeeming factor in either building is that of utility. They are unimaginative rectangles. Now I hardly propose that we have limestone arches and buttresses everywhere, but it would be nice to see some sensitivity by our planners to the physical unity of our campus. Surely the great discovery that modern architects were supposed to have stumbled upon was that buildings are are forms; creations to live with and enjoy and not just things to work in and ignore.

Now as to the proposed University Centre, it can be argued that with the increasing size of the university the present Student Union will not be sufficient to answer the needs of the campus. Well perhaps.

And it is stated that a new building would allow us to centralize the offices of various student and university organizations. Not a bad idea, but hardly necessary to the continued survival of the university.

And further it is maintained that such a centre would provide all the services that students need, i.e., food, haircuts, laundries, etc.. This is ridiculous. In a time when many of the most vocal elements of this university are claiming that we should involve ourselves with the problems of society at large and the problems of the Kingston community in general, why are we proposing to build ourselves a university centre to provide all the services and goods that form one of our few links with the Kingston community at present? The ultimate ivory tower- a completed self-contained self-sufficient university community within the city of Kingston. And, if the present food in the Union or the handling of the university's buildings by Graham Thomson is any indication as to what we can expect from the new centre and its management, then we're better off without it in any form.

Besides, it will probably be ugly.

Paul Barron

Who opposes Women's Liberation?

The media suggest that women's liberation has declared man as the natural enemy but Judith and Leonard Worell believe the real enemy is the psychological makeup of all those who oppose the movement- men or women. By administering four tests of personality and behaviour to University of Kentucky students, they came up with psychological portraits of opposing and supporting groups of both sexes.

"The opposing male," say the Worells, "is more concerned with social status, with being proper and respectful. He tends to be controlled by opinions of others and has lower confidence in his ability to guide his own destiny. In dealings with other people, he is likely to be rigid, conforming, inflexible and submissive to authority."

The male who supports women's lib, in contrast, "is the independent, capable, thoughtful, self-determined man who considers the world from a logical point of view. Because he is secure in his own capabilities and less dependent on the opinion of others, he does not fear social change. Therefore he feels free to accept competition from women and welcomes them as equals."

The opposing female, like the opposing male, scores high in authoritarianism and external control and is conforming, fearful, excessively neat and inflexible.

On the other side, the Worells report: "Given the extensive negative publicity on what kinds of women support the liberation movement- that perhaps they are deviant, that they are kooks, that they are not really female- it is both refreshing and encouraging to find that in almost every respect they resemble the average American girl." According to the Worells, the one compelling characteristic that sets these women off is a strong desire for autonomy- to be independent, self- sufficient and free from external control.

Both male and female opponents of women's liberation were considerably influenced by that long-forgotten figure in psychological studies- the father. While there were no significant differences in the mothers' patterns of behaviour among all groups, the father was the prime shaper of emotional dependence and attitudes in both male and female opposing groups. To quote the Worells, "He comes through as the unwitting culprit. He is apparently the agent responsible for developing cohesive attitudinal styles which provide the basis for a negative response to women's liberation. Moreover, given the constancy of our finding across a number of personality variables, it seems probably that these motivational and cognitive systems extend to other behavioural patterns."

-Psychology Today, November, 1971.

In the beginning

Trudeau is my shepherd
I shall not want
He maketh me to lie down
on park benches, he
leadeth me beside the still factories
he endeth my doubt
of the Conservatives and N.D.P.'s
he guideth me in the
path of unemployment.
Ye, though I walk through
the valley of soup kitchens
for his Liberal party's sake
I shall be hungry. I fear evil
for they are against me.
Benson has anointed my income taxes
My expenses over-run
my salary.
Surely poverty and hard living
shall follow me all
the days of the Liberal
administration and I shall
live in a rented house forever.

P.S.
I'm glad that I'm a Canadian
Glad that I am free
And I wish I was a dog
And Trudeau was a tree.

...excerpt from 'SEAWEED'

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Business Manager: Charles Schwier
Managing Editor: John Solman
News Editor: Chris Redmond
Assistant News Editor: Jennifer Grass
Entertainment Editor: Dianne Elliott
Tendays: Donna Armstrong
Sports Editors: Doreen Howes, Chris Boon
Photo Director: Dave Wilson

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Thanks this issue to news staff Anne Stalker (that was Tuesday really), Bob Mutrie, Maureen New, Kathy Renison.

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 51 Fri., Feb. 18, 1972

"Let's celebrate our differences"; people before paper -- Burke

By Rachael Edwards

"We live in a printing press society administered on paper, with paper, for paper, and by paper men," Stanley Burke told the audience at the People Before Paper Session on Tuesday in Grant Hall.

Burke is perhaps best known for his part in the CBC National News several years ago. Last year he was Director of Media Studies at York University, and he has recently been involved with Action Pakistan.

He is concerned with communications and the need to de-centralize society, making smaller groups to which people can more easily relate.

"The basic realization of someone in communications is how little we communicate and how difficult it is to communicate," he said.

He said that most people are guilty of "culture blindness" and not understanding and respecting the culture of other people. He used as examples his experiences in France and England when he was a correspondent in those countries.

The whole English society is based on the "responsible citizen", he said. If one does what is "not done", the whole society could collapse.

But in France the emphasis is placed on individuality, he said, and the French tend to regard the English as "une nation des moutons"!

Burke pointed out that this difference and others are basic to the cultures of the two countries.

The French believe that a mono-cultural society is the only type that works, he said, and the relations between France and her former empire are quite close.

He said the British Commonwealth is "the most lethal invention since the gas chamber" and is largely responsible for many of the current problems in the world.

To try to form a multicultural federation usually ends up in total failure, he pointed out. Canada is the only multicultural federation left in the Commonwealth that is not besieged by major problems, he added.

Burke said French-English differences become slightly blurred as they come across the Atlantic, but the basic reality remains.

The North American idea of integrating with the group and becoming a cog in the wheel does not allow for culture differences, he said.

As a result, North America is the most boring place -- where else could one drive 4,000 miles and find exactly the same service stations, houses, stores, and laudromats? he asked.

Burke described the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism as having put forth some "Byzantine recommendations on how to perpetuate the system". If people had really been sincere in wanting to solve the problem, he said, they would have looked for the cause. The French are basically afraid of losing their culture to the uniformity that seems to be expected in Canada, he added.

Burke suggestted that the broadcasting system would be a good place to begin to break down the printing press society. The $200 million now spent on commercial programming in Canada could be used to finance more creative programmes produced by groups or individuals, he suggested.

He said there is a revolution underway in the cable T.V. system at the moment, which is trying to make the sytem into a dialogue instead of a one-way communication.

He described an experiment held in Barrie, Ontario, where a T.V. phone-in provided dialogue between citizens and the organizers of a youth hostel. As a result a lot of the misconceptions were cleared up and the hostel was opened, despite previous objections to it.

Portable video equipment could also be a step towards decentralization and the formation of smaller groups, he said. Portable video equipment was given to a group of Indians at Sandy Lake and it encouraged the people to discuss the important things pertaining to their way of life. These systems allow the average guy to make himself heard, he said.

When asked about the student role in Canada, Burke replied that the most valuable thing a student can do is to become more culturally aware.

"Monotony is the worst thing in North America today," he said, "Let's celebrate our differences."

He suggested that the best way for an English Canadian to start a friendship with a French Canadian is by saying "we will never understand each other". In this way, he shows his repsect for the culture differences between the two.

"Let's put people before paper" by forming smaller groups and giving people more living space, he said. "The smaller, the better."

Bilingual children are our duty; squirrel helps Queen's -- both, p. 3

7 get top awards

A woman and six men are new members of the Tricolor Society this year.

Tricolor Awards -- as Tricolor Society memberships are popularly called -- are, according to the AMS constitution, the highest award Queen's offers for extracurricular, nonathletic service to the university.

This year's winners, pictured below, include four politicians, two journalists, and a crusader. Or, breaking them down another way, there are three engineers, three arts and science students, and a grad student in chemistry.

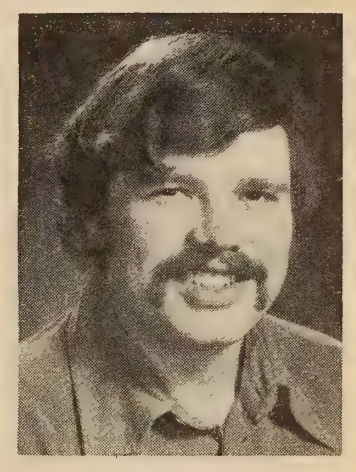
Plaques symbolic of Tricolor Society membership will be presented to them at convocations in May.



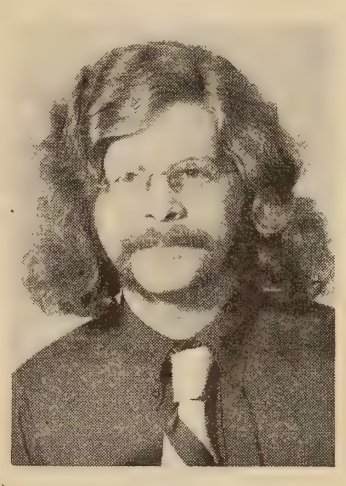
Paul D. Barron
Arts and science
Journal editor,
drama, CFRC



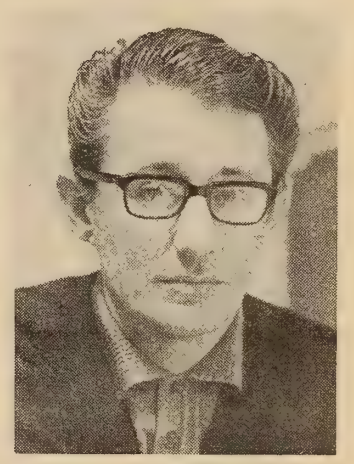
Nancy K. Hoey
Arts and science
ASUS vice-president,
sociology DSC



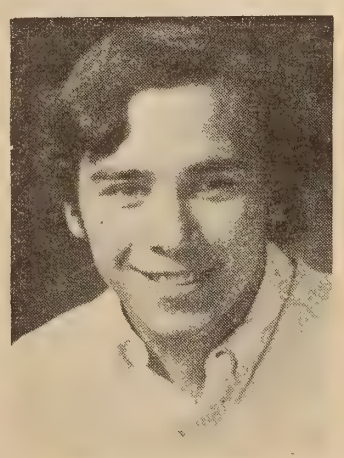
Tim Garrard
Graduate studies
Senator, bookstore
task force



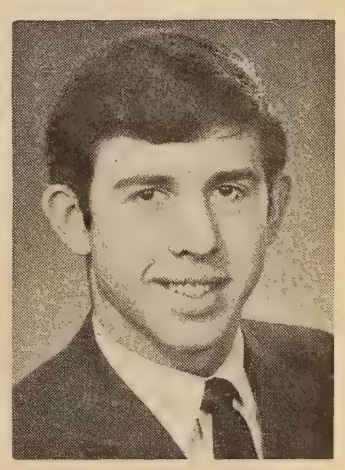
Victor G. Bradley
Applied science
AMS vice-president



Jon Tondeur
Applied science
Athletics restructuring



Marvin R. Bloos
Arts and science
ASUS president



Graham Taylor
Applied Science
Golden Words Editor

Classifieds

LOST: gold signet ring with bloodstone crest, in the gym on Monday, February 14. Family signet, great sentimental value. Call 544-3201.

LOST ON University Avenue, Monday, ladies' glasses in brown case. Please phone Jane Londerville, 542-6402.

KARATE: 2 month beginners' course for yellow belt. First session and registration 7:30 p.m., Monday, February 21, 1972,dance studio (3rd floor, phys ed centre).

BITTER GROUNDS this weekend only 50c, with Rob Myers, Norman Nurmi, Will O'Hara and the Black Death Jug Band.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bedrooms. Available March 1. Rent $125 plus utilities. Present tenant will occupy for March, April if desired. Call Al at 544-5735.

BITTER GROUNDS Coffee House needs new members (specifically Engineers) to help run the place. Interested people should phone 544-0438 or come to our meetings, Wednesdays 7 p.m., Jackson Lounge (in Clark Hall).

ROOM AVAILABLE in co-op after reading week. Girls only. Call Bev 544-3364.

FOR RENT: apartment suitable for two people; modern, bright top-floor suite; 1½ blocks from campus; on Union Street; available from May to August; will bargain for rent; call 544-5909.

WATERBEDS -- save, save, save. $5 off the regular price of a complete waterbed (mattress, liner and frame included). Patch kit absolutely free. Get yours now, while this offer lasts. Call Halcyon Waterbeds, 544-9540, 6-9 p.m.

WANTED: one room in a house. Can afford about $10 a week. Willing to work around the house. David, 544-4377.

WANTED: students to spend weekends or longer on communal farm. Lots of good food, friendly conversation and fun. No money needed, just come and have fun. For details write "Gnadenhof", Warkworth, Ont., or call 705-924-2106.

ELECTIONS FOR new committee members for Bitter Grounds Coffee House will take place on Wednesday, March 1, 7 p.m., Clark Hall.



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ARTS 73

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AMS Annual General Meeting

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Wanna be a wheel?

Yes, you can be a BMOC
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Applications for the two positions
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"How do you safeguard English in Quebec?"

By Susan Bourbonniere

Dr. Frank R. Scott, poet, law professor, and a founding member of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (now the New Democratic Party), spoke Tuesday at Queen's about education under the Canadian constitution.

Education and the language situation are closely related, Scott indicated. "Why is the language problem emerging now, instead of in 1760?" he asked. "I know of no example in the world where six million people lose their lenguage." He cited the Iroquois Indians of Canada, who now number four thousand and still have preserved their language.

Even before confederation there was a duality of language in Quebec education, Scott said: Catholics taught in French and Protestants in English, largely independent of one another.

Last year's Bill 63 brought about a major change in Quebec education, he said: all programmes of study generally are in French, with English being an exception when parents request it. All English students must also acquire competence in French. The new policy has caused great concern among English-speaking Quebeckers, Scott said, and there has been great pressure to repeal the bill.

Another change is the proposed unification of French and English school boards to reduce their number; this change has been opposed by English teachers, Scott said, since they would be a minority in decision-making.

Due in March is the report of the Gendron Commission on the use of French in industry and business in Quebec. One company studied, Scott said, was the General Motors plant at St. Therese, where 70 per cent of the workers cannot speak English. But any worker who moves up to a higher position in the company must learn English to deal with executives in other provinces and other countries, he pointed out.

Hydro-electric companies in the province have all been amalgamated into Hydro-Quebec -- "so we get French electricity in my home in Westmount," Scott said.

He said the Gendron Commission includes only one representative on English Quebec, an immigrant from Australia.

One question asked of Scott was, "How do you safeguard English in Quebec?" He said it is surprising that so many French-speaking parents send their children to English-speaking schools. Protestant schools still can teach in English, he pointed out.

"Will the opposition to Bill 63 prevail?" he was asked. "No," was his answer. When Manitoba ruled that French was not an official language there, only 12,000 French Canadians lost their language rights, Scott said, but there are now in Quebec one million English Canadians whose language rights would be lost.

Older English Canadians can maintain their English schools, he said, but new Canadians arriving in Quebec will have to go to French schools. This could create hatred of the French, Scott said, or a virtual end to immigration into Quebec.

Scott said that during the 1970 October crisis, the Front de Liberation de Quebec had control of the news media. '("I hope I'm not being reported here," he interjected.) He said the FLQ idea is pretty well dead in Quebec, because of the great decline in interest among people who are not strictly FLQ supporters. "Strong opinions go through phases," he added.

As far as preserving French in Quebec is concerned, the problem is " the anguish of the elites", he said, and the vast majority of people don't really care.

Law professor W. R. Lederman said he thought the flow of immigrants to Quebec will not help preserve French; Scott said he agreed, since immigrants usually want to educate their children in English. Besides, he added, the French Canadian birth rate has fallen.

But, he said, "We have to turn out of our schools bilingual children. It's our duty." French Canadians are drowning in an English world, he said, "and they want to stop it right now!"

Concerning Quebec economic development, Scott commented, "We lack economic imagination in this country."

"It's a gloomy prospect, and i'm not called upon to solve it," Scott said.

There are many people like Pierre Vallieres, Scott said, who want to overthrow capitalism; and he himself is still an NDP member. But "you can't say that there is nothing in the capitalist system that we can't use in the next system.

"I don't think the system is broken down to that extent".

And as for change, "we should go about it in a democratic way."

He likened freedom of speech and thought to the fruit on a tree: if the tree falls, the fruit will fall too. That, he said, explains why 86 per cent of people in Quebec approved the invoking of the War Measures Act in 1970.

Something like the 14 killings on the recent "Bloody Sunday" in Ireland could have happened in Quebec then, he said, but for once French and English Canadians were united against violence and in favour of the government.



Left : Dr. Donald Swainson. Right: Ian Wilson. Centre: relicts of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and a squirrel.

Squirrel finds papers for archives

A Belleville couple cleaning the attic of their century-old home stumbled across a valuable collection of Canadian historical papers, and the skeleton of a squirrel.

The papers, now at Queen's, have been identified by Queen's archivist Ian Wilson, and histroy professor Donald Swainson, as those of Canada's fifth Prime Minister, Sir Mackenzie Bowell (1894-96).

More than half of the 2,000 papers -- some badly chewed, presumably by the squirrel -- are of significant historical value, and include many papers from Sir John A. Macdonald and his cabinet colleagues. Swainson, an expert in late nineteenth-century Canadian history, commented that they provide revealing new material about Bowell and the Conservative Party. "Nineteenth century parties relied very heavily on patronage, and this collection provides a revealing insight into how patronage was used."

Before becoming Prime Minister, Bowell was an influential Orangeman, and for many years was the Grand Master of the Orange Association in British North America. The association played an important role in Ontario's life, but, Swainson said, "the Order has never been easy to understand because of its secrecy."

Bowell was fully embroiled in the controversies of his day. He led the verbal attack on Louis Riel in the House of Commons following the 1970 Red River uprising and moved Riel's expulsion from the Commons. In this, Bowell had the strong support of the Orange lodges. A number of letters in the Bowell Papers refer to "that brutal murderer, Riel" (1873) and express approval of "the course you are fearlessly pursuing in the Riel Affair, and hope that no murderer will be shielded by our House of Commons, even though he be both Papist and Frenchman." (1874).

Bowell later was a member of the cabinets of John A. Macdonald, John Abbott and John Thompson. After the early death of Thompson, Bowell, a Senator, was called upon to form a government in December 1894. The Conservative Party was in rapid decline and the problems arising out of the Manitoba schools question proved insoluable to him. He resigned in April 1896, making way for Sir Charles Tupper. Bowell died in Belleville in 1917.

The mound of decaying papers, without the squirrel's sleleton, was purchased by Queen's. They are now being cleaned and restored in the Douglas Library Archives, where they will be available to all researchers of Canadian history. The Belleville couple wish to remain anonymous.

Mr. Wilson and Prof. Swainson agreed that "the discovery of the Bowell Papers also empasizes the importance of attics as the 'treasure chests of Canadian history.' Filing things away in the attic is a dying Canadian tradition. As older homes disappear these treasure chests are often destroyed and much of the flavor of Canada's historical heritage is lost forever."

Queen's has one of the most outstanding collections of Canadiana outside the Public Archives in Ottawa. "The collection, although insured for approximately $1,000,000 would have a fair market value today of approximately several times that figure," Wilson stated.

Marital friction is far from dry

"I just can't seem to get turned on here."

Those were the opening words Tuesday night when the Chernicks, an American husband-and-wife team of doctors who specialize in marital counselling, spoke on "friction in marriage, or the dry vagina".

They spoke in Dunning Hall at the annual Aesculapian Society lecture.

The Chernicks use an elaborate pattern of role-playing to empasize their points. "Mrs. Smith", one character, had failed to reach a climax in more than two years. Asked by Dr. Chernick (male) whether she had ever tried self-stimulation, she replied, in horror, "Isn't that what's called -- masturbation?"

"Mrs. Smith" said she was often dry during intercourse. Her husband's solution had been vaseline. But according to the Chernicks, "Vaseline belongs on the doorknob, to keep the children out."

There is a basic inability among physicians to deal with sexual problems, the audience was told.

"Engineers and lawyers were out practising while I was studying Gray's Anatomy.

"Do you realize there isn't one picture of an erect penis in Gray's Anatomy?"

Related, the Chernicks said, is the inability of some marriage partners to discuss their sexual inadequacies with each other. As "marital and sex counsellors", the Chernicks try to deal with such problems.

The male role is supposed to be that of the aggressor, they said, but a man's knowledge is often faulty. Why, then doesn't he ask for advice? "A guy's supposed to know. If you ask, you don't know. And if you don't know, you're not a guy."

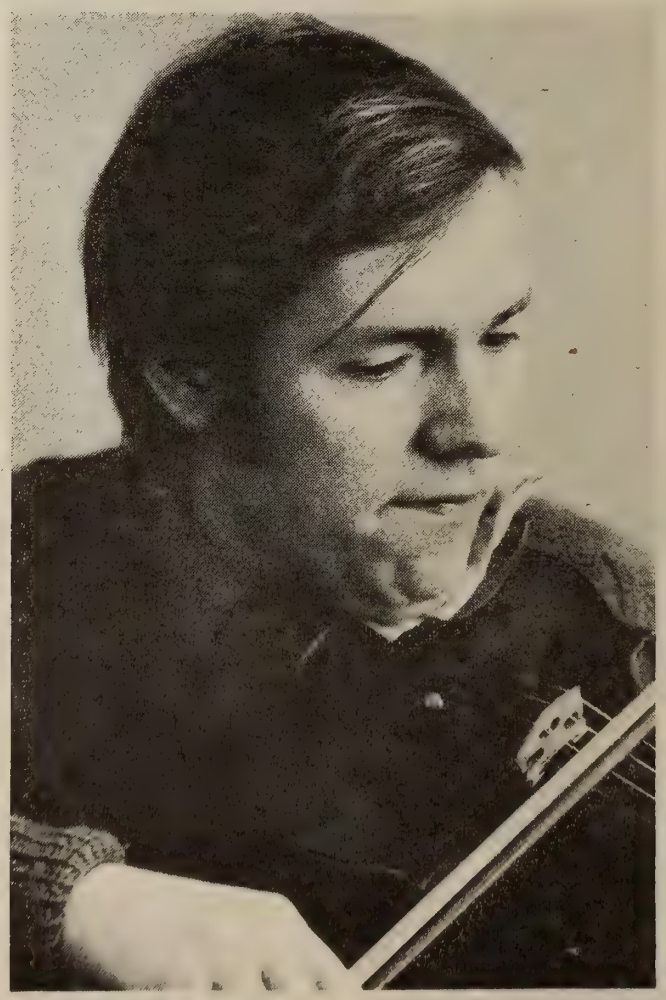
The spirit of the artist is that art becomes an inner compelling necessity . . .

An interview with DAVID GEORGE

SECOND IN A SERIES

The members of the VAGHY STRING QUARTET have been musicians-in-residence at Queen's since the fall of 1968. They have given concerts throughout the United States and Canada, and in April will be making a tour of Europe, including Ireland, Iceland, Norway, Poland, Germany and Audstria. The Journal recently intereviewed each of the members of the quartet, and the second of these intervies, with David George, appears today.

DAVID GEORGE, second violinist of the quartet, was born in Wichita, Kansas, and studied with Dorothy Delay at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. He plays an Antonio Stradivarius violin made in 1717.



eggar

Journal; what has been the most important influence on your approach to string quarted playing?

The other three individuals of the string quartet that I'm in are the ones that are definitely the most influential in my work with them and myself, and outside of that, there are particular groups which I admire very much. The quartet has had a good deal of experience personally with the Amadeus String Quartet, the Hungarian String Quartet, and the Juilliard String Quarted, and these are all examples of great string quartets which have achieved in various fields of the string quartet literature very high standards, not only technically but musically.

They represent a tradition to us, what might be called a classical tradition. I hesitate to use the word classical, because then that makes people think that you're old-fashioned, but I think the best way to qualify it is to think of it as that which represents a high achievement in any age, first of all the great technical standard which is required by the repertoire. Beyond that there is the great musical or artistic tradition, which pervades and surrounds the whole framework of the string quartet.

Journal: What would you say personally has been the most challenging work you've played?

Every work is challenging and brings the unique thought of each composer to it. When you play Schubert, Schubert becomes tremendously difficult, because no one else composes like Schubert. The techniques and devices for string playing which he uses are totally unique to him, so you must learn the vocabulary of Schubert to do Schubert beautifully.

I would say for Bartok and Beethoven the same thing. However, I think that some of the most challenging pieces in the quartet literature are late Beethoven string quartets and Bartok quartets. I think that the Bartoks especially are the most challenging works I've ever worked on from a sheer technical standpoint. No one requires more of the four instrumentalists than Bartok does.

Journal: Can you think of any recent works by contemporary composers which rival the achievement of the best that has been done in the string quartet medium in the past?

That's a hard question, because what is being done now is not terribly well known. We receive new works all the time, and many are not up to the quality of what is now known as good twentieth century music. We all know that the Bartok string quartets are masterpieces, but it took years for them to become known even among musicians. In all eras of music there may be a good deal of work going on, but very little of it will come down as being the greatest work of that era. We're always on the lookout for good new works, and some will be masterpieces, others will not.

I think the medium is definitely of great interest to modern composers, as it has been in the past. Bartok poured some of his profoundest feelings into the string quartet, just as Beethoven did, and both advanced the technique and heightened the musical expression that was possible with such a medium. And because the possibilities are so great in the string quartet for expression and for a fine degree of tuning, plus the satisfying combination of four stringed instruments together, I feel sure that it will continue to inspire the best composers. We will be playing a work very soon: the Ives Second String Quartet, and undoubtedly this is a very fine twentieth century work, very advanced for when it was written but only recently really known. I think it will be interesting for you here, since we'll play it next concert. It's full of many of the ragtime influences and jazz influences that have contributed very much to North American twentieth century music.

Journal: How do audiences differ in their responses to the programs you've presented on tour?

It depends on who the audience is: on if there are young people present or if its a mixed audience. It also depends on where you are playing the concert. Most small communities which are far away from larger centres are not as prone to accept immediately more advanced twentieth century works.

Journal: Then in that situation Bartok would be a large step for the audience to take?

Bartok is different sometimes. We ran into a community recently in Little Rock, Arkansas, and they loved Bartok, and they have a chamber music society there. It is not an extremely large organization, but it has devoted membership, and they specifically requested Bartok over the Debussy string quartet. But then we went on to another community in Montgomery Alabama, and we played the Debussy and they thought that was advanced. Young people usually love the rhythmic vitality and energy of Bartok. It communicates immediately and usually the younger children like it the best.

It doesn't matter to them that it sounds not quite as tonal as the classical era music. It's not really that dissonant compared with Schoenberg, Berg and Webern and is not as challenging in that respect. Bartok is really not that inaccessible once you have acquired a taste for it. If modern music is well performed, there's no problem of it being accepted. I have yet to see a good work played well that doesn't communicate. Too much of the time though, musicians have neglected the fine performance which these works demand. I think contemporary artists owe it to a modern composition to give it even better than the best performance. This hasn't always been the case and that's one reason why some communities have such a bad taste from performances of twentieth century works. They just haven't been given a good performance.

What are your opinions on twelve-tone and aleatoric (ie. chance) music?

I think both schools of thought have produced many good results. One cannot deny that Schoenberg's string qua
although I personally prefer the Barto
Schoenbergs. But there are no simple ans
as Kenneth Clark does in his television se
misunderstand, so all I can do is speak fr
try to relate a little bit how I feel about it.
I would say in regard to twelve tone techn
device, if the composer is an inspired per
ference what outward mode of expression h
good composer mimicking just for the sak
use that device because he sincerely feels
what he feels within. But if it's just a gimm
be terribly satisfying, because he won't be
reason why chance music cannot achieve s
it is a technique that is not well known, just
composer writes a blueprint and so-cal
another way to set down a blueprint for e
the composer puts down, be it the most ton
still just a blueprint and it has to be realize
never stop developing your concept or
growing process. If we thought we had ac
that are on our repertoire and that we pe
would be very sad, because I would feel s
would hear the same thing that they heard

Does the music critic have a useful functio

I think definitely there is a need for the m
role is has been a question ever since they
a need to be reported, but what the critic s
another matter. There's obviously a need
events that advertise as artistic events. T
guide; they can't go to everything and tr
there isn't enough time to go to everythin
New York. You want to be fairly certain if
that you're going to get a reasonable retur
of some kind.
I think there is a tremendous interest in k
are taking place in communities, and a
people be aware of the cultural activity
Unfortunately there is a problem-who
reviewer, I feel, should be a person who
inspired as the artist himself. His motive ir
reproach; he should not be reviewing fo
personal axes to grind.
One has to be capable of experiencing the
and the performers at the same time.
requirement that the reviewer should h
performance or the creation of art to un
perience a highly subjective vision and to
When a great subjective communication
audience has taken place, a good reviewe
hint at this, and a reviewer must be a per
things.

**Journal: What teacher or musician has b
your musical development?**

Pedagically and musically as well I have
to my teacher at Juilliard, Dorothy Dela
teachers of our time. You probably will re
perhaps her most illustrious student,
established her as living proof of her abili
minds to do very fine work. My feeling has
in everything in life, you must have a hig
that can be achieved. In the case of art it's
sense of style. So, when I was a little bit yo
to style required finding an artist I admir
ovserving this artist I would be able to k
formulate my own.
And I suppose the most influential artist on
Yehudi Menuhin. There's just something
plete when he plays. I can only speak the
who has accomplished what he has, and
and understand what a privilege it is to be
world in this way. The spirit of the artist i
compelling necessity, and that he protects
him from giving his very highest effort, an
establish a career lasting for fifty years.
fifty years. You might be able to flash ar
little while, and they might be thrilled by
but a lasting career is really built on what
idea or concert to the public.

Cabaret: A Poor Choice



-marien

By Sandy Naiman

Frankly, Cabaret has never been much of a play, either musically or dramatically. Only the title song is particularly memorable, and only the character of the Emcee is at all engaging, but he doesn't even figure in the plot, of this bitter-sweet confection set in pre-Nazi Berlin.

The Queen's Musical Theatre took little of this into consideration when deciding to stage the show, and last week we saw the fruits of their three months labour.

To begin Paul Kennedy burst onto the stage with a rowdy rendition of "Wilkommen", an international welcome to the Kit Kat Klub, to Berlin and to a tense political pot pourri of people and situations. Here, he bellows, you forget your troubles and have a wonderful time. Mr. Kennedy begins these festivities with charm, life and excitement as a vivacious and jocose clown, but unfortunately, from then on, things go down hill, only to ascend sporadically when Mr. Kennedy makes an appearance on stage.

The more traditional musicals typified by the writings of Frank Loesser, Lionel Bart, Jerome Kerne, Jule Styne and the teams of Rogers and Hart, Comden and Greene, Rogers and Hammerstein and Lerner and Loew have comic appeal written into the texture of the music and lyrics as well as integrated musical numbers which further the plot and songs somehow bespeaking the atmosphere in which they are set. The creators of Cabaret have failed to do so. Messrs. Ebb and Kander, who wrote the music and lyrics for Cabaret (and whose names, incidentally were carelessly omitted from the programme) have penned tunes which feel, as well as sound like, Broadway transplanted or transported to Berlin. The two environments are incompatible.

I am the first to agree that the soppy sweet slices of trivia can be overdone; like "Sound of Music" for example. I doubt many of us could sit through an admittedly amateur production of My Fair Lady, Hello Dolly, Finian's Rainbow or Oliver, when Warner Brothers and MGM have obliged us with stereophonic or quadraphonic sound as well as, ultravision or panavision or wondacolour or some other concoction to blow your ears and eyes.

And what about that rash of Rogers and Hammerstein musicals like Oklahoma, South Pacific, Carousel and Flower Drum Song. These musicals which follow a prescribed pattern have been exploited to the point of losing what charm they might have once possessed. But you can catch them almost any night of the week on the late show or at a theatre which offers one of them on the lame side of a double bill.

There are a few shows which have escaped this tragic end. Take "Kiss Me Kate" a Cole Porter musical, made into a movie about twelve years ago but rarely aired on television, about a troupe of players who are staging a production of the Taming of the Shrew. In his libretto, Mr. Porter included some good familiar hummable tunes, some great opportunities for choreography and a chance to dice and bait about with Shakespeare.

Another musical, from the early part of the century and one which I doubt was ever filmed is a Jerome Kerne creation called Showboat, set in the deep south and from which the song "Old Man River" originates.

Peter Pan or the Wizard of Oz could be ideal for the Queen's Musical Theatre to stage because those old familiar stereotypes can be recreated when adults and not children are cast in them. Remember the Munchkins and the lost boys from Never Never Land. This past summer, the Musical Theatre class of the Banff School of Fine Arts had a fabulous time with the Wizard of Oz, and a six footer played the Mayor of the Munchkins. These shows work beautifully on stage and getting the rights to produce them is far less costly, because they are older productions.

Unfortunately though, Cabaret does not lend itself to the frivolity or economy of such shows. Its story, a rather familiar one, seems weighted down by the political and ethnic overtones of an oncoming war and holocaust. There is no traditional 'happy ending' to the story which begins with love and dissolves into dissolutionment, nor is there even a satisfactory resolution. We are left in almost the exact position at which we arrived and only the year has changed. But that happens anyway, so what's the difference.

Mr. Kennedy, in the Queen's production is the best the show has to offer. Lee David as Herr Schultz, the old Jewish man is a fine actor and the chorus numbers are enjoyable if one overlooks an impossible collection of dowdy costumes, an almost non-existent set, a barrage of sloppy lighting cues and several very long and uncomfortable set changes.

Tony Keenleyside and Andrea Howard, as the two lovers, Cliff and Sally, were stiff, unrelaxed and unable to enjoy the songs they sung. (However, first night nervousness could have been the cause of this.)

The Queen's Orchestra, conducted by Duane Bates, was excellent but it is too bad that no pit was available in KCVI, since at times, the singers seemed to be fighting to project their voices over the music, instead of being able to compliment their singing with it.

Why wasn't Cabaret staged in the McArthur Hall Auditorium? It is clearly a more desirable setting for this big bustling musical. The stage has more depth than the one at KCVI, it is available for two full weeks in November and a full month in February, when the McArthur students are out practise teaching. The acoustics and the seating capacity surpass those of KCVI and the stage seems far more adaptable. Furthermore, there is no Kingston School Board to bargain with.

Director Jill Hodkinson stated on the CKWS T.V. mid-day programme "Spotlight" that she liked this show because the characters were "real people". If true drama is what the Musical Theatre is after, then why bother doing musicals at all, why not attempt "Ghosts" or "The Cherry Orchard"?

As with the dramatic tradition, the musical tradition has a certain heritage and format. It isn't a rigid one. Hair, the first tribal rock musical proved that, as did Dames At Sea, which spoofs itself, as did Oh Calcutta, which puts music to sex, as did Company which uses music and dance, superbly, to enliven a montage on marriage.

A musical theatre is chaging all the time, but when attempting to stage a production, one main prerequisite, I would assume, is an interest in the music and how it figures in the story, how it enhances the story line, how adaptable it is to chorus work and how it will effect the audience. I cannot understand doing a musical if it's the characters that are what intrigues you. That's like going to the movies because you love pop corn.

It seems to me that the Queen's Musical Theatre, which for the past two years, has done the perverbial cliched musical comedy (Pyjama Game and The Boy Friend) was aching to do something with a little more fibre and dramatic texture, and I can't blame them for that. Their attempt at Cabaret was an excellent one. The actors had energy and vitality in most cases and hopefully they had a good time on stage, too.

Only the choice of play is my major criticism. Even on Broadway, with Joel Grey, Cabaret seems contrived and in poor taste. It spotlights the Emcee, who has all the best numbers and without whom the show would fall flat.

Perhaps next year, the Musical Theatre will dig up some old thirties or forties piece, which hasn't been exaggerated on the silver screen and parody, play and spoof it, in an original and creative manner.

By the way, Cabaret opens this week in Toronto with a cast of millions, including Liza Minelli, Marissa Berenson and the inimitable Joel Grey.

I wonder if the transition from stage to screen has improved it any.

ski days

Friday, February 18

11:30-12:30 and 4:30 to 5:20 p.m.: Films with lunch on Pediatrics and Endocrinology Steroid Hormones, in Etherington Hall Aud.

8:30 p.m.: Drama Dept. presents the last night of "What the Butler Saw", in Convocation Hall. Tickets, $2.00. Students $1.00 on sale at the Drama Department.

Theatres...

Capitol - Play Misty for Me
Hyland - Mash and Patton
Odeon - Sometimes a Great Notion

Coffee Houses...

Bitter Grounds (Feb. 18, 19) Black Death Jug Band
Razor's Edge (Feb. 18-20) Luke Gibson

Coming...

February 24, 25, 26: Grand Theatre; Theatre 5 presents : I knock at the Door.

February 29, 7 pm, Stirling D.; AMS Annual General Meeting.

March 2, 3, 4, Grand Theatre; Theatre 5 presents: Private Lives.

March 3, 7 and 10 pm: Grant Hall; AMS Concerts presents Lighthouse.

At Agnes...

February 20: 8:00 p.m. - Ma Shiu Yu and Cho Kuen-Kuen. This exhibition of Chinese painting is organized in co-operation with the Chinese Club. Until March 12.

February 20: 8:00 p.m. - In Ellis Hall. The program consists of The Burlington Diner, The Wyeth Phenomenon, American Realists, and Imagemaker, early artists and photographers of the American West.

A small exhibition of modern African Makonde carvings, will be on view throughout February.

READING WEEK: Arts and science, engineering, grads, commerce, nursing, rehab and education students will have a breathing spell from classes next week. It will be business as usual for the library, the phys ed centre, the Union and university offices. The Journal will appear only once, just for variety.

Gaels face Crucial games

by Bruce McLeod

Queen's hockey team is down, but not yet out as they await the final three games of their schedule. Fifth place Laurentian is only three points behind the Gaels with two games in hand, while Queen's faces three determined teams in its bid to stay alive and in the playoffs.

The Gaels came out of the last weekend of play hurt in crucial areas by injuries. Right winger Murray Douglas is out for the season with a badly broken arm, as is the Gaels' promising rookie defenceman, Steve Gross, out with damaged knee ligaments.

In addition, winger John Smith, another one of Queen's more productive players, is out at least until next weekend recovering from a shoulder separation.

Friday night, the Gaels play host to Guelph in an 8:00 game. Guelph is locked in the tight western division playoff race, that has only three points separating first and sixth place, so they will be particularly anxious for a win.

The next night, again at eight o'clock, Toronto Blues are in town, still smarting from being tied by the Gaels in front of their home fans. And next weekend Queen's plays at Western, against the team that is currently and precariously on top in the west.

But wait! a voice cries. There is still hope! Two of Laurentian's remaining games are against Toronto and York, and the Gaels can legitmately hope that they will lose at least one of those games. At the least playing against York, they should lose two or three of their players.

Furthermore, the remainder of the Gaels' lineup is far from anemic. Clyde Harris is recovering nicely from his bad ankle bruise, and the rest of the players are disgustingly healthy.

Queen's has lost the core of a great hockey team, but their depth will still allow them to ice a solid contender. Colin Loudon, now the Gaels' most prolific scorer, is still present and accounted for.

It is not yet known whether Morris Mott, who seems to have a magical effect on the Gaels' play, will feel able to join the team for its two home games this weekend. He is now right in the middle of his comprehensives.

But if he can, and granted the return of John Smith for next week's game, Queen's still has a fighting chance to hold their playoff spot.

To realistically expect to do so, however, they must win these last three games, which will be by no means an easy task.

It must be remembered that a tie with Laurentian for fourth place would give the playoff spot to the Voyageurs, as they beat us by more than we beat them. (The defaulted game is considered a 1-0 win for Queen's.)

But it was only last year that the Gaels faced a similar situation, and came through with the necessary points. It's a young tradition; let's hope it dies hard.



- McIver

Steve Gross - out for season with damaged knee

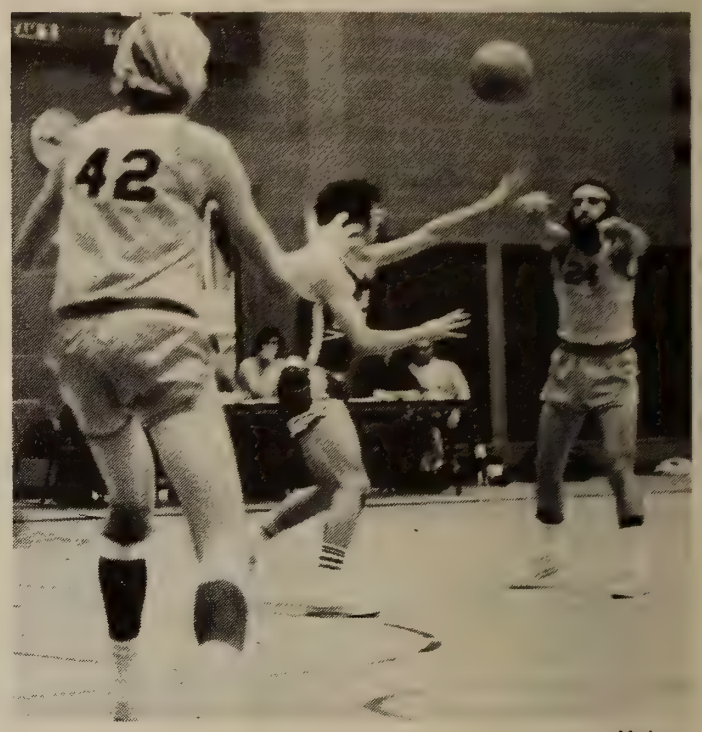
B-Ball Gaels May Make Playoffs

Queen's Basketball Gaels may yet make the playoffs. This shining light appeared when the OUAA, in its wisdom, apparently decided that, if Queen's and Carleton end up in a TWO-way tie for the fourth and final playoff spot, then there will be a game between them to see who gets it, in spite of the Raven's two victories over the Gaels.

For this to happen, the Gaels must beat York here Friday night (Game time is 8:15--lets see some FANS, for a change) while Laurentian dumps the Ravens in Ottawa. The Voyageurs will probably co-operate, so the real pressure is on Queen's.

Meanwhile we have U. of T., who at last count were 4-6, after a Thursday loss to Laurentian. Varsity plays York Wednesday night (results not available at press time); if T.O. wins, we are, in all probability, out, since, sayeth the OUAA, a 3-way tie means no playoff, and therefore Carleton gets in. (Toronto has one other game to play, but it's with Ryerson...)

However, if York comes through, then we have to beat York and Laurentian must beat Carleton, and, EGAD, we have a playoff with Carleton to see who gets the number 4 spot. If.....



- McIver

Alert passing and aggressive play is what the Gaels will need against York Friday. Here Paul Howard awaits a feed from guard Dave Smith.

Sports Skills Program

Feb. 28 to March 31

Register in Rm. 102A, P.E.C., Monday-Friday

ACTIVITY	LEVEL	MAX. NO.	SLOT	DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	AREA
Archery	Beg.	12	2	Mon & Thurs	B. Mackie	Proj. Range
Badminton	Adv.	16	22	Mon & Wed	B. Mackie	Bartlett Gym
Golf	Beg.	12	14	Tues & Fri	B. Mackie	Proj. Range
Jogging & Fitness	Beg.	30	4	Wed & Fri	B. Pyear	Arena Track
Learn to Skate	Beg.	30	22	Mon & Wed	B. Pyear	Arena
Modern Dance	Beg.	30	11	Tues & Thurs	M. E. Manley	Dance Studio
Folk Dance	Beg.	30	12	Mon & Thurs	M. E. Manley	Dance Studio
Squash	Beg	16	10:30-11:15	Mon & Wed	R. Shuker	Sq. Cts
Squash	Adv.	16	10:30-11:15	Tues & Thurs	R. Shuker	Sq. Cts
Skin Diving	Beg.	12	5	Tues & Fri	G. Cauterman	Pool
Springboard Diving	All	15	24	Tues & Fri	C. Lennox	Pool
Swim	Gen. Imp.	30	2	Mon & Thurs	D. Newton	Pool
Swim	Jr.	30	25	Tues & Thurs	D. Newton	Pool
Swim	Int.	30	2	Mon & Thurs	B. Pyear	Pool
Swim	Sr.	30	25	Tues & Thurs	G. Reid	Pool
Trampoline	All	12	25	Tues & Thurs	B. Brooker	Gym Mezz

In Toronto or Hamilton for Slack Week?

Watch the OWIAA Badminton and Hockey Championships at Varsity or the Volleyball Playoffs at McMaster.

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The Student Typing Service
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

St. James' Church

UNION and BARRIE
KINGSTON

9.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11.00 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER
7.00 p.m. - WORSHIP SERVICE in Chalmers Church followed by Lenten Study Groups.
Tuesday
10.30 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
Wednesday
7.45 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION. (Qu'Appelle Liturgy) with Breakfast.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Minister
Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, Director of Praise

10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

abortion counselling

from the Silhouette, MacMaster



It's NOT like that in Kingston

There can be little doubt that birth control is preferable to abortion as a method of preventing unwanted births. However, for those who want and need an abortion, it is good to know that in Kingston, at least, there is no great difficulty in obtaining information, non-moralizing guidance and abortions.

A number of Kingston obstetricians and gynaecologists perform abortions (see below). Contact one of the following organizations for more information:

The AMS Birth Control and Abortion Information and Referral Service, which is open every day from 3 p.m. till 11 p.m. at 165 University Ave. (547-2806). Run by students it has information on which doctors are doing abortions, and which ones are not booked solid and can see you; the prices and types of birth control; where to get an abortion outside of Kingston; and they will get in touch with Birthright for you if you don't want an abortion and want to keep your baby.

Information Kingston at 549-1073;

The gynaecology clinic at the Kingston General Hospital;

The Community Health Agency at 200 Montreal St. or call 542-7339;

Planned Parenthood, which is establishing an office at 114 Wellington St.

All of these will provide you with information and advice on where to turn for help, with the AMS service probably being as good or better than any of the others, as well as being close at hand for Queen's students.

Finally, for those uncertain about abortion, there is Birthright, which offers psychological and maternal support through pregnancy to women who decide not to abort. They can be reached at 546-5433.

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Entertainment Editor: Dianne Elliott
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Photo Director: Dave Wilson

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Most of the information around the cartoon on this page is from Nancy Cooper's excellent article on abortion in last Friday's Whig-Standard.

As we stop, temporarily, for reading week, we noticed that we neglected to note that issue 46 a week or so ago was a record, the most issues of the Journal ever in a single year. Of course, so were issues 47, 48, 49, 50 and this one, 51. Ho hum.

Having an abortion here

In 1971, 479 therapeutic abortions were performed at the Kingston General Hospital. The Criminal Code of Canada states that "therapeutic abortions may be performed in an accredited or approved hospital if a board consisting of no less than three doctors decides that the continuation of a pregnancy will endanger the life or health of the pregnant woman."

On Tuesdays, three members of the KGH abortion committee, the only such committee in Kingston (serving an area extending from Cornwall to Trenton to Smiths Falls), meet to approve applications for abortions. The Committee is composed of Dr. D. S. Alexander, pediatrician, Dr. T. J. Boag, psychiatrist, Dr. W. F. Connell, cardiologist, Dr. R. W. Dingwall, general practitioner, Dr. J. A. Low, gynecologist, and Dr. D. L. Wilson, internist.

An application for an abortion is signed by the gynecologist or obstetrician who will do the abortion (none of the members of the committee can do abortions) stating why he feels the pregnancy should be terminated. It then goes to the committee for approval. Only two applications were turned down last year, and those were sent back to the doctor for review with his patient.

The primary concern of the abortion committee is the woman's mental health, although abortions are also done if the doctor is afraid the fetus is defective. Prenatal defects such an mongoloidism and other genetic defects can be detected by an amniotic tap, whereby a long needle is inserted through the mother's abdomen and into the placenta, and amniotic fluid is drawn off and tested. If the mother contracted rubella during the pregnancy an abortion might be recommended.

Hotel Dieu, the Roman Catholic hospital, does not have an abortion committee, and no abortions are done there. However, several of its gynecologists do do abortions at KGH.

Please remember that an abortion is surgery, and surgery always entails some risk. Most unwanted pregnancies are caused by people not being careful about their birth control methods. See your doctor about the best contraception for you. Don't pretend you won't get sexually involved. It happens to almost everybody. Be prepared when it does.

BACK PAGE

CANADA

Low-income families are subsidizing the cost of higher education for students in upper income groups, according to a study released Wednesday on the costs and benefits of higher education in Ontario.

The study was made by Systems Research Group Inc., a consulting firm, for the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario, which was established to set guidelines for higher education over the next 20 years.

The researchers found that a greater proportion of children from higher-income families attend university than do those from low-income homes, and that they also tend to choose courses such as medicine and law which are among the most costly to provide.

But higher-income families, in total, contribute less tax money to support the colleges because there are fewer of them.

The study revealed that 34 per cent of students in universities and community colleges were from families earning $10,000 or more but this income group paid only 28 per cent of education costs. (At least 66.1 per cent of Queen's students come from families making more than $10,000).

The $7,000-to-$9,000 income group had 24 per cent of the students and paid 22 per cent of the cost.

Contributing more than they got back were families in the $5,000-to-$7,000 income group, with 20 per cent of the students and 24 per cent of the cost; and the $3,000-to-$5,000 group, with 12 per cent of the students and 16 per cent of the cost share.

The poorest families, earning less than $3,000, got an even break: They paid 8.86 per cent and provided 8.98 per cent of the students.

The study found that almost 50 per cent of students in law courses were from the upper income groups which paid only 29 per cent of the costs. More than 40 per cent of those in medicine were from upper income groups.

In computing costs, the researchers took into account student fees, taxes and financial assistance in loans and grants.

OTTAWA — Five men are contenders for the Ontario Liberal leadership which is about to be vacated by Robert Nixon.

The five whose names emerged at the party's annual meetings here are Murray Gaunt from Huron Bruce, Donald Deacon from York Centre, James Bullbrook from Sarnia, Philip Givens of York-Forest Hill and Vernon Singer of Downsview.

Mr. Nixon, who announced on Saturday that he would be giving up the party leadership, said he had talked to four or five men in his caucus who are possible candidates and that any one of them would make a good leader.

BATHURST, N.B. — Police ended a sit-in at the Unemployment Insurance Commission branch here Tuesday night when they carried 13 protesters out of offices occupied since Monday morning. More than 40 other protesters were escorted from the building.

Bathurst Police Chief J. J. O'Neil said late last night the "13 persons who had to be removed from the building have been charged."

The sit-in in the building in the centre of the city of 12,000, was prompted by alleged delays in payment of benefit claims.

Two hundred unemployed persons from the economically depressed north shore of New Brunswick participated in the sit in when it began Monday.

Seventy five persons stayed all of Monday night.

TORONTO — The Ontario Anti-Poverty Organization will start a campaign this week to collect 2,000,000 signatures on a petition calling for a guaranteed annual income.

The organization, a coalition of 150 Ontario low-income groups, also hopes to be endorsed by municipal councils, labor councils, church and community groups.

The petition, which the organization plans to present to Premier William Davis in May, also calls for the creation of a Canadian auto industry. It recommends that a plant give a year's notice before it closes. And it asks for a year-long moratorium on consumer debts and mortgage payments for those who become unemployed.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, concerned about the effects of the proposed Rhodesian settlement, has sent his special assistant, Ivan Head, to three African countries to study the situation.

Sources in the Prime Minister's office said Monday that Mr. Head also carried personal requests from Mr. Trudeau that none of the three countries -- Nigeria, Tanzania and Zambia -- would walk out of the Commonwealth over a Rhodesian settlement.

TORONTO — People on welfare want jobs, but they're not always willing to accept "any job that is going," says a provincial task-force report released Friday.

The report says single or unattached welfare recipients should be willing to take any "reasonable job" even if it is considered "demeaning, exploitive, distasteful or counter to one's lifestyle."

Failure to take the job, the report continues, should be considered grounds for cutting off welfare payments. However, welfare should not be refused before the welfare administrator has had a chance to find out from the recipient why the job was turned down.

BURLINGTON — The Skyway taking the Queen Elizabeth Way across Hamilton harbor here is crowded to capacity at peak times and a second bridge or tunnel must be built in the next few years, a government official told town council's work committee last Wednesday.

S. C. Radbone, senior feasibility planner with the Department of Transportation and Communications, said the department will consult local ratepayer groups in the next two weeks to find out which of the alternatives will have least impact on the area.

In an interview Thursday, Radbone said the skyway was built in the 1950s at a cost of about $19 million.

THE WORLD

LONDON — Britain's coal strike and the resulting power shortage sent the unemployment total above 2.5 million Wednesday, the highest since 1933, but the Trades Union Congress (TUC) rejected a back-to-work appeal by Prime Minister Edward Heath.

With industry reduced to a three-day work week because power stations can't get coal to run their generators, the employment department said 1.2 million people, or 5 per cent of the work force, had been laid off because of the strike.

Before that 1,023,000 were out of work. There are 280,000 miners on strike.

With the walkout in its sixth week, 10 power plants shut down and 70 more reduced their output. The power cuts were increased 50 per cent Wednesday, blacking out homes, factories and offices for three three-hour periods.

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon opened the door a bit wider Monday for trade with China, putting it on an equal footing with the Soviet Union.

The relaxing of trade barriers and the special courtesies of the Chinese were announced three days before Mr. Nixon's departure for China.

BONN — Chancellor Willy Brandt's government is smarting from a tactical defeat suffered Wednesday when the Bundesrat (upper house) objected in an initial vote to West Germany's controversial non-aggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland.

The treaties under which West Germany pledges to acknowledge all existing frontiers in Europe, will be presented to the Bundestag (lower house) for ratification on Feb. 23.

The opposition Christian Democrats and the Bavarian Christian Social Union used their one-vote majority in the Bundesrat, which represents the federal states, to carry a motion yesterday expressing "grave political and legal objections" to the pacts in their present form.

The first vote in the long process of ratification was only a tactical defeat for the government and does not necessarily imperil the future of the 1970 treaties.

UGANDS — Soldiers who fled to nearby Tanzania have now revealed the full horror of the systematic slaughter of thousands of troops in the Ugandan army.

The soldiers, all Langi and Acholi tribesmen, had formed about half of the African country's 10,000-man army before a purge began which has left nearly all of them dead.

The soldiers only crime seems to have been their tribal connections with Dr. Milton Obote, who was overthrown as Uganda's President 13 months ago in a coup d'etat led by Gen. Idi Amin. The slaughter of the nearly 5,000 soldiers was part of an attempt to consolidate Amin's position.



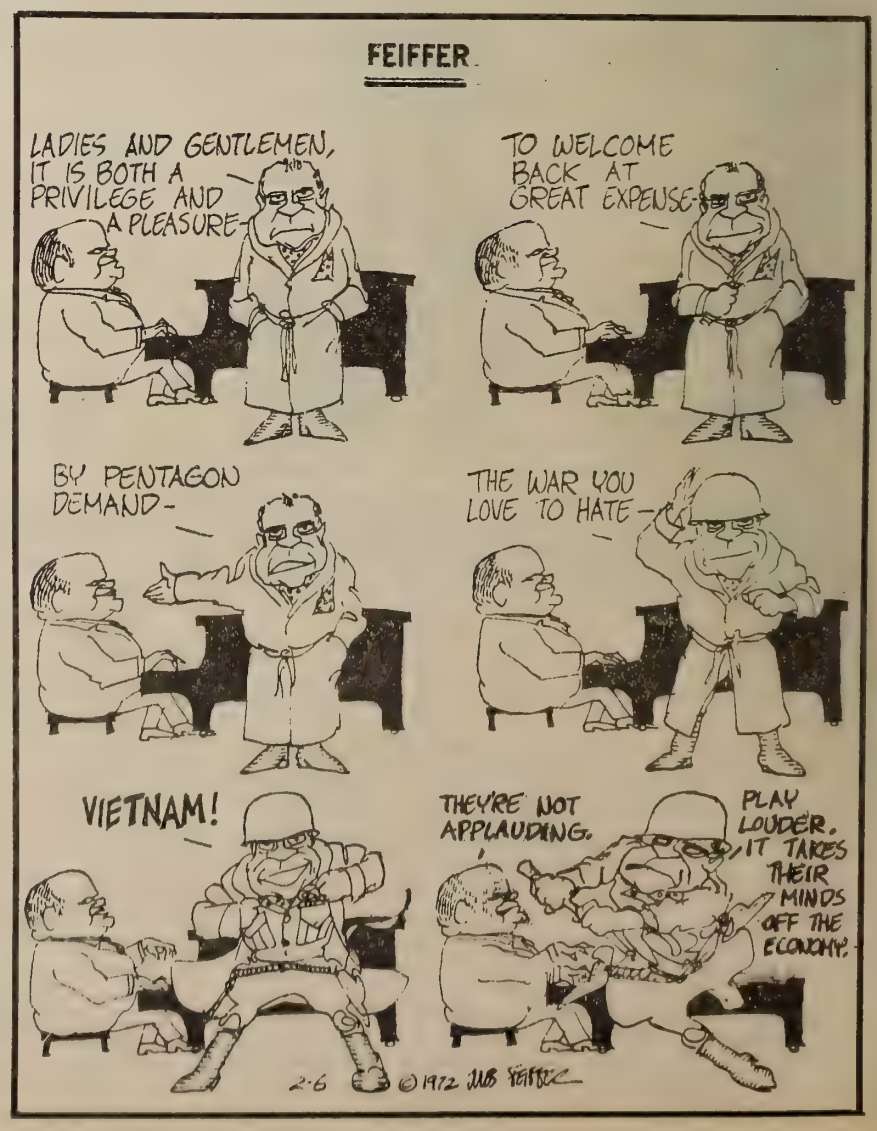
"There goes another violator of the Olympic rules!"

SAPPORO — The Winter Olympics in Japan ended Sunday, with the Russians leading the world in both number of medals won and on the unofficial scoring system (it's considered unsportsmanlike in the Olympics to keep scores for national teams.)

Canada finished 16th on the unofficial scoring, and 17th on the medal standing. Karen Magnuson won our only medal, a silver in figure skating.

WASHINGTON — The National Security Council is proposing tougher regulations to keep classified information out of the hands of government officials, defence contractors and the public. It suggests that President Richard Nixon may want to go as far as seeking legislation similar to British Official Secrets Act, which would have the effect of imposing stiff criminal penalties on anyone who receives classified information, as well as on those who disclose it.

SAIGON — U.S. warplanes resumed the heaviest air strikes within South Viet Nam in four years Tuesday minutes after the 24-hour allied truce fot the Tet lunar new year ended, military sources reported.



Publisher, psychiatrist and friends of FBI are Under Attack

Jack McClelland

By Jennifer Grass



—boag

Jack McClelland

"Canadian nationalism is not evil but of a protective nature," Jack McClelland, publisher of McClelland & Stewart and founding member of the Committee for an Independent Canada, said last Wednesday night.

In response to the comment that Canadian nationalism as the CIC defines it is designed "to sell books and improve careers", McClelland admitted, "Yes, well that's fine."

Though Canadians are becoming more aware of the extent of American influence, he commented, "they still do not seem to realize that the problem of foreign ownership must be solved first."

McClelland supported government action to break American control, and reiterated the need for an agency to screen future investments and set up guidelines for American subsidaries here.

He added that a stepped up system of government loans was necessary to protect Canadian Companies. McClelland & Stewart Ltd. received a five year loan of $9000 from the Canadian Development Corporation just last fall.

McClelland did not agree that the process of buying back Canada would result in higher taxation and a lower standard of living. He said, "there is likely to be a slight slowing up in GNP but there is no indication that this will lower the standard of living."

He expressed concern that Canada as a total satellite of the United States would have no voice in international affairs. But when Canada is master of its economic situation, he said. "its voice will be recognized."

"Some areas of the economy should be nationalized in the interests of the country," he said. However, Canada's biggest publisher concluded "publishing is definitely out of this league."

Dr. Thomas Sasz

By Dr. Thomas Szasz

"Psychiatrists are a menace to society," Dr. Thomas Szasz, a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, told astonished students at Queen's last week during the taping of CTV television programme Under Attack.

By labelling someone mentally ill, a psychiatrist may cause that person to lose his freedom. He may also deprive him of his rightful possessions by declaring him incompetent, Szasz stated.

His book, **The Myth of Mental Illness**, comments that it is a magnificient lie that mental illness is an illness at all. His response to a question concerning what to do with those people who exhibit what society calls 'abnormal behaviour' indicated this attitude: "People should have the right to remain unrehabilitated," he said.

In those terms, then, the only proper moral object of a psychiatrist is "to help people to do what they want." When it was suggested that a psychiatrist has a responsibility to prevent suicide, Szasz simply declared, "This is not the way I see the problem."

He added that he was not opposed to voluntary psychiatry, only to involuntary psychiatry.

Szasz noted that 90 per cent of the people in mental institutions are there involuntarily.

However, a student in the audience commented that the New York state statistics show only 26 per cent imprisoned. "This discrepancy arises because many people sign voluntarily only after being threatened that they will be committed anyway," Szasz angrily replied, adding "involuntary hospitalization is like negro slavery."

Szasz told the audience that as long as mental patients are free of crime, then they should be free to live where they wish. But he noted that mental illness is often used as a cop-out. Criminals use it to escape punishment. "If someone commits a crime, he should be punished, no matter how crazy he is," Szasz loudly declared.

Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, No. 52 Thurs., Feb. 24, 1972

Jay Parker

Jay Parker, national president of the Friends of the FBI said in his opening remarks on CTV's Under Attack, "those people who think that their telephones are being tapped by the FBI are paranoid."

His organization was started in 1971 to demonstrate public concern for law and order. One of its key members, Efron Zimbalist Jr. TV personality for the serial the FBI.

A Washington Post Poll indicates that 55 per cent of all congressmen believe their phones have been tapped at some time. Parker however, replied that there was no evidence to support this charge. He added "this is indicative of the wrong impression that the general public have of the FBI". This misconception he blamed on the media and the public's failure to take time to discuss and discover the service that the FBI provides.

A study, costing $70,000 is presently being done on the FBI and its activities since its establishment.

Much of the organizations negative image is said to rest on the shoulders of its director, J. Edgar Hoover.

Parker however, argued that actually an overwhelming majority of Americans supported the FBI. "Its negative image is merely a conception of the press," he added.



WHAT A SLACKER THIS CAT IS... doesn't he know that he's supposed to be out skiing (or as the book says, reading (??)). Fred by Dave.

Residence applications for next year

By Bob Mutrie

Upper-class men's and women's application forms for rooms in men's and women's residence for 1972-1973 have been received.

There were 698 applications from men alone for the 409 places, excluding the West Campus residences, and 563 from women for the 469 places available to them.

Morris Hall proved to be the biggest problem, as 196 applications were received from upper-classmen for the 34 positions available to them.

S. R. Hanright, manager of men's residences, stated that 88 of the 196 applications received were from the present residents of Morris itself. "This may be attributed to the fact that many that are in Morris desire to return whether or not it is co-ed," he said.

Hanright stated that 34 rooms in Morris will be allotted in a proportional system, based on the present enrollment of each residence on Leonard Field, so that everyone has an equal chance of being accepted. Accordingly, only seven men from McNeill, six from Morris, nine from Leonard, six from Donald Gordon and six from Brockington will be accepted, he said.

Women's residence, however, has been having trouble finding women willing to move to Morris. Only 31 applications have been received from upper-class women for the 34 places, S. Mason, assistant to the Dean of Women, stated.

Mason noted that women's residence would probably be accepting all of the 563 applicants, despite the fact that there are only 469 places available.

"Because of the large numbers who change their minds between now and May, and the number who cancel in the fall, we will probably be able to place those remaining," she said. However, Mason said that not everyone will be guaranteed their choice of building.

Excluding Morris Hall, there were 382 applications for the remaining 302 places on Leonard Field. Of these, 37 places are reserved for transfer students and students coming in from off-campus housing, Hanright said. The remaining places will be divided proportionately among the residences according to the number of students presently in each, as well as by faculty.

At present, 110 applications have been received from upper-classmen for the Earl Street residence, of which 73 will be accepted.

There have only been six applications from Leonard Field and two from outside for the West Campus residence.

Hanright stated that those turned down from Leonard Field will be offered residence at West Campus, which will be offering 576 rooms next year.

Miscellaneous news

Essays...

For fifty dollars, Pirate Papers will write that five thousand word essay for you.

Essay-writing is a business for Pirate Papers, started in January in Toronto and aimed at students in universities across Canada.

Larry van Zwamen, head of the enterprise and a student himself, told The Journal that a "fair number" of orders had been received already. Representatives of the project were at Queen's Wednesday to begin advertising.

Pirate Papers will research, write and type papers on any subject at rates ranging from $15 plus typing for 1000 words to $75 plus typing for 7500 words.

Van Zwamen would not say who actually wrote the essays Pirate Papers sells, but the project's publicity says that "all our writers have at least one degree. Many are writing masters and doctoral degrees." Pirate promises footnotes and bibliography with all essays.

Disciplinary regulations at Queen's provide penalties for "academic dishonesty" ranging from probation to expulsion.

Artsci...

Vicki Wilgress, psychology student from Ottawa, is the new president of Artsci 75; and Anne Macdonald of Artsci 74 is no longer "the only female year president in the history of the ASUS".

Other members of the first year arts and science executive, chosen Monday evening, are Jan Middleton as vice-president, Bob Livingston as treasurer, Sue Harper as secretary, Dorothy Lloyd as social convenor, Tony Van Kessel and Colin McIver as publicity convenors, and Susan Bunting and Mark Edwards as athletic sticks.

About 80 members of Artsci 75 attended its annual meeting Monday to take part in the election. The meeting also discussed the marathon dance it recently sponsored at a cost of $600, leaving a bank balance of about $700, and its year crests, which have been delayed in arriving.

CAPITOL — Clint Eastwood in PLAY MISTY FOR ME (1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20).
ODEON — WITHOUT A STITCH
HYLAND — JONNY GOT HIS GUN (7 and 9 p.m.)
401 INN — The Newcomers Show
THE PUB — Calli Mara
AGNES — Small Exhibition of Modern African Makonde carvings.

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Special thanks to Eggar for helping.

Gargantuan-Colossal Films

(whose epics feature casts of thousands, costs of millions - and profits of billions, and which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the GSS Film Club of Queen's University)

Presents:

Jean-Luc Godard's

'Shoot the Piano Player'

Friday, February 25, 8:00 pm

Ellis Hall Auditorium

$1.00 at the door

New Hours

Your on-campus typing service will be open to handle all of your typing and duplicating needs at these new hours:

Monday - Thursday: 8:30 am - 8:00 pm
Friday: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

The Student Typing Service
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

House of Commons

Open this week as usual
second floor, Student Union

Pregnant and distressed?
We can help you!
BIRTHRIGHT
546-LIFE (5433)

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Minister
Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, Director of Praise

10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

91 withdrawals from residence this year

"We were able to refill rooms in residence as fast as students left this year," S. R. Hanright, manager of men's residences, stated. Of 1,300 total beds including the Earl St. and West Campus Residences, only nine beds are at present vacant.

S. Mason, assistant to the Dean of Women, said that at present there are 13 vacancies in women's residences, which have a total capacity of about 1,200.

Hanright told The Journal that there have been 58 withdrawals from men's residences since September, and that they had a waiting list of 300 upper-classmen alone from last year.

"December and January are the months in which most vacancies occur, and vacancies around that time usually total from 10 to 15," he said.

Hanright also noted that this was the most difficult time to find students who are willing to move into residence, due to lease and other commitments.

"Our waiting list is usually exhausted by the end of January," he commented. "Most waiting students desire single rooms which are not often available and further complications arise with students requesting specific residences."

Mason commented that there were 33 withdrawals from women's residences this year, of which 20 were filled. "Most withdraw to find places in off campus housing," she said. Other reasons included financial and health problems, as well as people leaving university altogether.

There were 43 withdrawals of which 36 were replaced last year, she added.

Women's residences has adopted a policy of accepting more students than there are beds for, due to the number of cancellations that occur in September.

As a result, 10 freshettes were temporarily assigned to the TV and sewing rooms, and another 10 to various other rooms this year, she said. In addition, three were placed with sisters and friends, and seven in temporary off-campus housing. By October 15, all but two had permanent rooms in residence and those two as well as six others have since been placed.

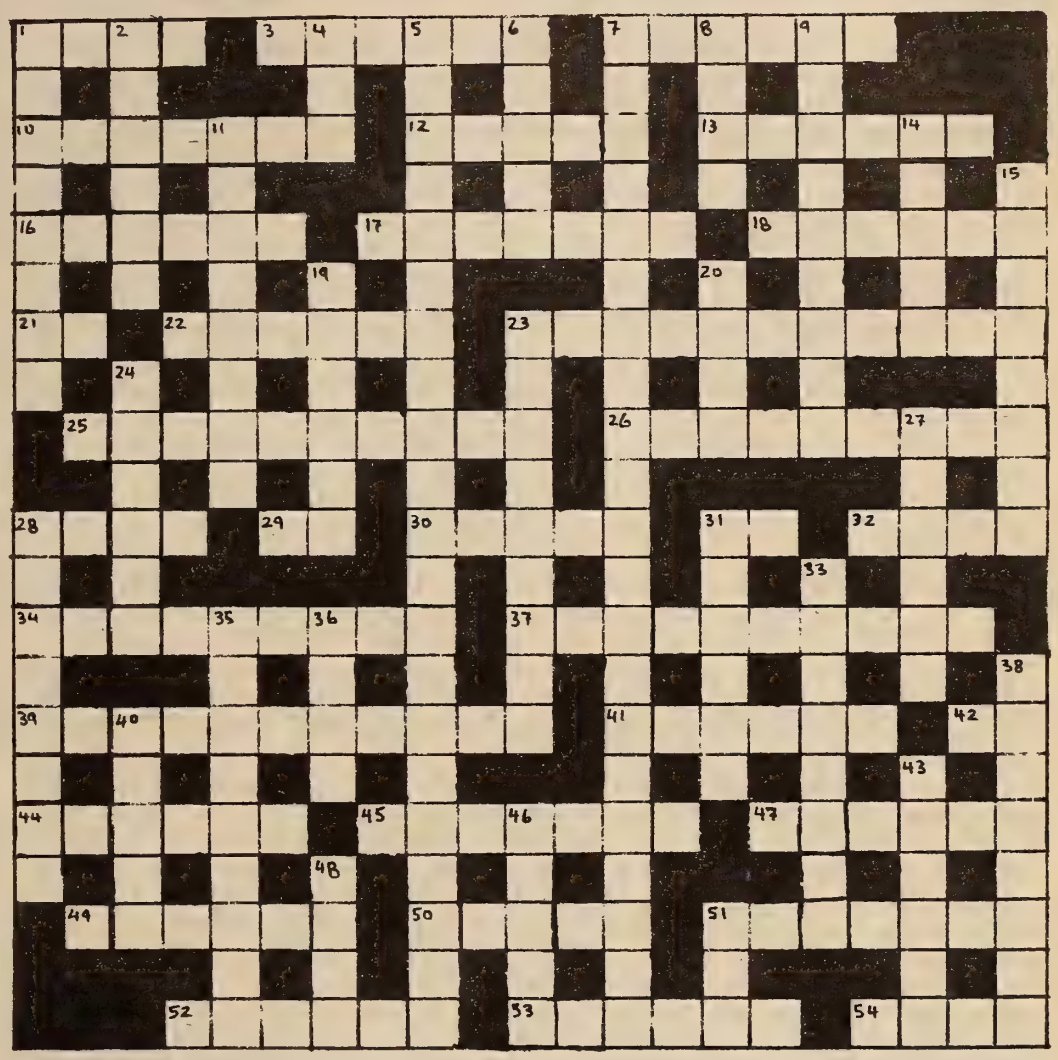
Special Journal crossword for those who haven't gone skiing

ACROSS

1. A slut with a B.A. wd. still be a slut.
3. Takes off all his clothes.
7. A danger like Dennis.
10. Suffocated.
12. Path.
13. Demands for insurance payment.
16. Set fire to.
17. Shakespearean storm.
18. Free of ethical restrictions.
21. For example.
22. Golf club for playing out of a bunker.
23. Extroversion for pay.
25. Decrease.
26. A side enterprise that gets big.
28. Greasy.
29. In the location.
30. Girl's name (merrymaid).
31. In that direction.
32. Second-hand.
34. Victuals.
37. Pensive.
39. Despite the foregoing.
44. Sweet cake coated with chocolate.
42. Oral contraceptive.
44. Catch through scheming.
45. Most nervous.
47. Magellan, Cabot or Hudson.
49. Newspaper signature.
50. There's a lot of affection hidden in this ado really.
51. Violinist, as on the roof.
52. Catch with a net.
53. Final meal.
54. Chances.

DOWN

1. Baby's bathtub.
2. Sound of a horse.
4. Little Edward.
5. Great theological question (5 words)
6. Pointed.
7. Frost's intended journed (6 words)
8. Kindly French city.
9. British striker (2 words)
11. Great lover.
14. Bog.
15. Sloppily dressed, with her underwear around her feet.
19. Shove forward.
20. Pornography and smears.
23. Nasal inflammation.
24. Business end of Venice.
27. Do the dishes (2 words)
28. Insulted.
31. Type of on-off switch.
33. Marked with threads or streaks.
35. Position.
36. The final product of protein metabolism.
38. Inflicts agonies.
40. Suitable for madmen and squirrels.
43. In armour, or in the post.
46. False gods.
48. In this location.
51. Enemy.



CLASSIFIEDS

FOUND in Journal Office: One two-toned 'stupid-looking hat'. Owner may claim in lower left hand drawer of Mung's desk.

LOST - one pair of skates. 2nd floor common room, Feb. 9, 1972. Phone 544-7451.

BRIDGE CLUB - Game as usual this week - 7:00 pm Thursday Feb. 24 in McLaughlin Room, Union.

SHARE 3 bedroom apartment starting March 19. Modern, close, bath, kitchen, TV, laundry. $50-month. 546-5671.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meeting Sunday Feb. 27 at 183 University Ave., 8 pm. All women welcome.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet May - Sept. Modern facilities. Free Parking, Phone 544-6085.

THANKS

Japan Campus

$845

DATE: June 24-July22
Geographic scope: Tokyo, Kyoto, Kamakura, Mt. Fuji, Nikko, Hakone, Pearl Island
Credits: (4) units of upper division Humanities & Social Sciences credits will be granted thru San Francisco State College upon completion of the course. The curriculum covers religion, art, music, politics, government, and economy of Japan.
Accommodation: One of the largest dormitory facilities will be used which offers air conditioned rooms & recreational facilities & library.
Highlights: The highlight of the trip is to see the Gion Festival, the great Shinto Festival.

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Alfie sez...

Here's what's up...

Today:

3:30 p.m.: Collins Room, Senate Meets
7:00 p.m.: McLaughlin Room, Bridge Club
8:45 p.m.: Capitol Theatre, GRAND TOUR (one nite only)
Theatre 5 Presents I Knock at the Door at the Grand, House of Commons Pub open as usual.

Friday:

8:00 p.m.: Ellis Hall, Shoot the Piano Player (film), $1.00
Theatre 5 Presents I Knock at the Door, again.

Saturday:

1:00 p.m.: Bartlett Gymnasium, OUAA Gymnastics Championships
Again Theatre 5 with I Knock at the Door.

Sunday:

11:00 a.m.: Morgan Chapel, Old Arts Building, Weekly University Church Service
2:00 p.m.: Journal Office, Press Night, all welcome.

Monday:

11:00 a.m.: John Orr Room, Lighthouse tickets on sale (March 3, only 99c).

BACK PAGE

THE WORLD

PEKING — After a correct but cool beginning, President Richard Nixon held an earlier-than-expected meeting with Chairman Mao Tse-tung Monday. And later, in a banquet toast, Premier Chou En-lai looked forward to the resumption of normal relations between the two states.

The 60-minute meeting with the 78-year-old father of the Chinese revolution came only 3½ hours after Mr. Nixon stepped from his presidential jet to an honor guard reception at Peking airport. No other state visitor in recent times has been ushered in to meet the Chairman so fast.

President Richard Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai talked from mid-afternoon to dusk Monday in an atmosphere that surprised China experts with its warmth and friendliness.

Nothing was revealed about what was discussed at the meeting, which lasted three hours and 50 minutes. But photographs taken as the session got under way showed both men smiling broadly, obviously sharing a joke.

ATHENS— Three western powers - the United States, Britain, and France - are vying for a multi-million-dollar order to supply sophisticated warplanes to the military-backed Government of Greece.

The Greek order is linked to a contract for a $50-million Greek aerospace industry, to be awarded soon. The Greek Government is considering offers from U.S. and French bidders for the factory, but the final decision will likely be influenced by the choice of warplanes.

Qualified foreign sources said Sunday the Greek regime was on the market for two squadrons - about 36 to 40 planes - of the latest supersonic jets. This costly decision was prompted by two considerations:

—reasons of prestige. The Athens regime boasts that unlike any other Greek government before it, it is expanding the nation's defence aresenal without depending on foreign help.

—As a precaution for an emergency unrelated to the Atlantic alliance - such as a flareup over Cyprus, the bone of contention between alliance partners Greece and Turkey.

SANTIAGO — President Salvador Allende said Sunday he will veto a constitutional amendment passed by Congress to block his plans for socializing the economy. He said he will not call for a plebiscite on the issue.

Congress voted overwhelmingly Saturday a series of constitutional amendments to block Marxist President Salvador Allende's efforts to give Chile a Socialist economy.

The amendments prohibit Allende from expropriating private property without specific legislation by Congress.

Allende has 60 days to promulgate or veto the move. If he vetoes it, Congress can overrule him with a two-thirds majority but the president then can order a plebiscite.



"Look! Lickin' poverty and unemployment still doesn't make it an advanced society. I mean, where are the casinos and race tracks and..."

CYPRUS — Week-long demonstrations of loyalty have immensely strengthened the position of President Makarios in the face of Greek pressure to shake up his Government and turn over recent arms imports to the United Nations peacekeeping force, observers here said Sunday.

The President's warnings that veteran Greek General George Grivas plans to overthrow the republic and declare Enosis (Union with Greece) have marshalled behind him most Greek Cypriots.

They know that any violent campaign for Enosis would provoke intervention by Turkey and risk partition of the island.

The Cyprus Government believes that Gen. Grivas could not have returned to the island without the approval of the Greek regime. It fears that the 1,300 Greek officers who train the Cyprus National Guard are stoking the fires of Enosis among the 10,000 conscripts and campaigning among them against Cypriot leftwingers, who support Makarios.

WASHINGTON — The French are the world's biggest drinkers, consuming more than one and a half times as much alcohol as their nearest rivals, the Italians, a U.S. Government report said Friday.

The Swiss come next, closely followed by the West Germans, Australians and Belgians.

Americans rank seventh in alcohol consumption, with about 70 per cent of the population classified as drinkers and nine million having a drinking problem or classified as alcoholics.

It is the wine consumption of the French and the Italians that places them at the top of the list. When it comes to hard liquor, the French are still first but the Americans run them a very close second.

The top seven in per capita alcohol consumption are followed in order by: New Zealand, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Denmark, Britain, Sweden, Japan and Holland.

CANADA

KINGSTON — Sixty-eight prisoners at Collins' Bay Penitentiary reported sick and refused to work last Wednesday to protest against curtailment of an open cell experiment.

Director John Meers said normally only about 20 prisoners report sick each day. He met the prisoners' grievance committee to discuss the situation.

John Moloney, Ontario regional superintendent of the federal penitentiary service, said there had been "a larger-than-usual sick parade" at the medium-security institution Wednesday and members of the inmates' council had indicated that it was a protest against the prison administration.

Mr. Moloney said that since last September television sets and card tables had been set up in the corridors outside the cells for evening recreation and more recently the cell doors had been left unlocked during the period, allowing inmates to go in and out as they pleased.

The intention was to avoid having all the 436 inmates crowding into one area during the recreation break.

However, he said, there had been a great deal of abuse of the system. Men had been congregating in their cells to sniff glue and take illicit pills.

A few days ago, Mr. Meers ordered the cell doors locked during the recreation period while the men were in the corridors.

KINGSTON — A cut-back in service in an effort to reduce a transit deficit resulted in about 30,000 fewer passengers riding Kingston buses in 1971 than in 1970, the public utilities commission found. Now the total deficit for 1971 is estimated at $424,166, about $40,000 more than predicted last spring.



OTTAWA — From the bouquet-filled Speech from the Throne opening the fourth session of the 28th Parliament yesterday, it appears the Trudeau Government will spend what time it has before the next election emphasizing bread-and-butter issues rather than waving the flag as expected.

"Major changes" to make housing cheaper and more available to middle-income as well as lower-income buyers will be given higher priority in the legislative timetable than restrictive proposals on foreign investment.

TORONTO — Imperial Oil Ltd., one of the largest US-controlled companies in Canada, called Friday on foreign-owned firms in Canada to sell more of their shares to Canadians, and to put more Canadians on their boards of directors.

At the same time, it warned against what it termed "negative nationalism" based on emotional argument rather than economic facts.

EDMONTON — In an experiment that may set a model for the rest of the country, Edmonton courts are reaching out to help drinking drivers instead of just punishing them.

Over the last 18 months, the courts have ordered more than 1,000 convicted drinking drivers back to school to learn at first hand the shocking carnage they cause on city streets every year.

In the course of four two-hour sessions, they see shock films of the mangled victims of the drinking driver. Medical experts indicate what alcohol does to the body and senses and an insurance agent explains in terms of hard cash what a drinking conviction does to a driver's coverage rate.

Police officers and judges attend the sessions to explain the law's provisions for the drinking driver. The convicted drivers also are persuaded to talk about their problem.

OTTAWA — The sloth slate was outdistanced by conservative candidates in Carleton University's student elections.

Fifteen candidates for the student council had campaigned under the anti-council sloth banner - all had promised to resign when their term in office commenced March 15, thus eliminating Carleton's student government. Only four of the 15 sloth candidates were victorious on Tuesday.

The sloth defeat does not, however, mean Carleton students are vigorously defending their right to representation - only 17 per cent of those eligible voted in the two-day election.

OTTAWA — A Criminal Code amendment that would make air hijacking a specific offence, subject to life in prison, was introduced in the Commons Monday.

Another new provision would extend the jurisdiction of the courts to aircraft that are in flight or "in service" on the ground. Anyone who committed an offence aboard a Canadian aircraft outside Canada would be subject to the jurisdiction of Canadian courts.

The Criminal Code bill spells out two types of offence, both carrying a maximum of a life sentence:

—Air hijacking, which includes seizing control of an aircraft; holding anyone on board for ransom or forcing diversion of the flight for reasons including transport of another passenger to a place other than the next scheduled stop.

—Endangering the safety of an aircraft in flight by an assault on board; actual damage to the aircraft; bringing aboard anything likely to endanger the flight: damaging any air navigation facility or giving false information.

Bringing on board any civil aircraft a firearm or an "explosive substance" without permission of the owner or pilot would be an offence subject to 14 years in prison.

Under the proposed new law, the pilot would have the status of a peace officer and any interference with him while he is on duty could result in a two-year jail sentence.



'Dear Paddy O'Brien. Further to your recent brick . . .'



—boag

Students arrive. More students arrive. Eventually more than eight thousand of them arrive. They are taking over the earth . . .

Universities must stay independent, Deutsch declares

by Bill Johnston

Government intervention in the operation of Ontario universities must be kept to an absolute minimum, Dr. John J. Deutsch, Queen's principal and a member of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario (popularly called the Wright Commission), told the Queen's Senate at its February meeting last Thursday.

Deutsch was commenting in response to a question by Dr. N.J. Brown about certain recommendations contained in the Draft Report of the Wright Commission, which Brown felt could lead to a great deal of government interference in the operating of a university.

Specifically, Brown was referring to Recommendation 52 of the Draft Report, which would establish a Co-ordinating Board for Universities, composed of 13 people appointed by the Minister of Colleges and Universities, which would have the power to "establish new faculties and programmes and discontinue unnecessary faculties and programmes, at both the graduate and undergraduate level," among other functions.

Deutsch noted that it was impossible for him to say exactly what the final form of the recommendation would be, emphasizing that this Draft Report could change substantially, because of presentations various groups may make to the Commission over the next two months, before the final report on post-secondary education is made to the government, probably this summer.

He added, however, that it was not the intention of the Commission that the Co-ordinating Board should interfere with the operations of universities, and emphasized that it was a basic aim of the Commission "to preserve the maximum autonomy of the university." However, he noted that this preservation must be "consistent with the realities of the methods of financing" post-secondary education.

"For all practical purposes," the universities are now almost 100 percent financed by the government, Deutsch said. Universities gain their operating funds entirely from government grants (86 percent) and tuition fees, and can seek private sources of financing only for their capital (ie. building) budgets.

Because of its heavy financial commitment to education, the government is going to insist on having greater control of how the money is spent and on laying down limits to the proliferation of departments, faculties and educational facilities. It is already feeling some public pressure "to intervene in areas in which the universities feel they should be autonomous," Deutsch said.

If the government wished to, Deutsch noted, "there is no aspect of our operation in which they could not intervene." He added that they have not, as yet, sought to do this, but they could.

In one area, however, the field of graduate studies, the government has stepped in recently in an effort to lessen the amount of money being spent, and to try to "get better use of resources." Through steps to 'rationalize' graduate programmes across the province and by other methods, the government has sought and obtained extremely detailed information about all aspects of operations within grad schools, Deutsch said, "and if that's not intervention, I don't know what is."

Because the government will continue to feel justified in intervening in university operations as long as it finances such a large proportion of university costs, Deutsch said, the Commission "has sought ways to reduce the dependence of universities on government financing" in order to increase the autonomy of universities.

We must draw the line at some point on government intervention, Deutsch emphasized, and, though some of the recommendations of the Draft Report may suggest the opposite, it is the intention of the Commission "to draw the line so as to give maximum autonomy to the university."

And the beat goes on

Unless something very exciting happens, there will be no more Thursday Journals this term. The paper goes to twice a week, Tuesday and Friday, for the time being. (The one exception will be March 30, the following day being Good Friday and a holiday.)

No date has been set for the end of 1971-72 Journal publishing, but we'll probably be here longer than you will.

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 53 Tues., Feb. 29, 1972

Speaker rebuts abortion opponents: "victory for whom?"

Dr. R. Bruce Sloane, "no respecter of sacred cows", told medical staff and students in Etherington Hall last week that he once thought abortions to be "vile, and one should never have one", but has completely reversed his thinking.

Sloane was a psychiatry professor here from 1957 to 1964.

Speaking on "the dogmas of abortion", he presented familiar arguments against abortion and gave a rebuttal for each of them. He rejected the theory that abortion frequently causes psychiatric disturbance, commenting that in a study only one percent of 500 aborted women were upset about it afterwards.

He also suggested that a child could be hurt if the mother did not have an abortion, but did not want the child either. Adoption is no solution to this, he said: there are five hundred thousand children in institutions now.

"A live birth is a victory," he quoted, but asked, for whom? Not for the mother who has too many children and an unemployed husband, he answered.

Psychiatrists cannot predict any better than gynaecologists what the effect of an abortion will be, he said, and in places where a woman can have an abortion on request, psychiatrists need not even be consulted.

Sloane said abortion really cannot be classed as right or wrong, but must remain a matter of individual choice. He denied that making abortion widely available would increase immorality.

He also pointed out a recent statement from a leader of the Royal College of Physicians: "British women can have an abortion like washing their hair."

The conflict between psychological and medical views on abortion is a false dichotomy, Sloane said; the decision belongs to the woman, not to any sort of doctor.

He said psychological reasons for abortion range from possible psychoses -- puerperal, schizophrenic or depressive -- to the possibility of suicide.

"Sometimes all you have to do is tell the psychiatrist that you will kill yourself and you will receive permission for an abortion."

He said another possible reason for abortion is foetal abnormality, and mentioned the case of an American woman, Sherry Finkbein, who had taken thalidomide but could not legally get an abortion.

Sloane compared the mortality rates of New York and Britain -- both places where abortion is legal. In Britain, he said, 30 of every hundred thousand babies are stillborn; in New York the figure is 5.3.

He claimed the higher British figure relects greater opposition to abortion by British doctors, who are discouraging women from have such operations.

Concluding, Sloane quoted a statement made by a Roman Catholic priest: "The rights of all segments of society should be preserved, including the foetus, but in society, those who don't agree with this should be able to act as they please."

NOTE: University regulations provide quite severe penalties for academic dishonesty (which includes plagiarism).

Applications for

JOURNAL EDITOR

and

TRICOLOR EDITOR

will be accepted at the AMS Office until 5:00 pm Friday March 3, 1972.
Applicants must submit a brief outlining their plans by March 13.



Not a vigilante, Imperiale tells Under Attack panel

by Mary O'Rourke

Anthony Imperiale, New Jersey State Assemblyman, said February 17 at Queen's that "Communists have infiltrated every level of our society," the conspiracy evidently having insinuated itself "in schools, religion and politics in order to destroy our youth and our society."

Imperiale is the founder of the North Ward Citizens' Committee of Newark, New Jersey, a group formed to protect citizens from all sorts of menace, including the racial conflicts which came to a head in the riots of 1967. The Committee's activities include providing karate lessons and patrolling neighbourhoods to avert or correct local problems. Imperiale was a guest for Under Attack, which taped several shows at Queen's two weeks ago.

When asked what he thought of the comment by the mayor of Newark that his group were "vigilantes", Imperiale said he had little respect for mayor Hughes' inability to deal with the city's problems, and for his failure to realize that his (Imperiale's) group was constituted to help citizens. "My use of the word (vigilantes) isn't nice neither." Moderator Fred Davis then asked him if he would be ashamed of being called a John Bircher. Imperiale protested that freedom to be what one wants is one of America's great virtues, and admitted that although he had no direct association with the Birchers, "I have a few friends amongst them".

Imperiale supported George Wallace in the 1968 elections; Davis asked why he did so if he maintains that he is not a racist: "He had the answers to a lot of problems. I don't like being a politician; politicians lie a lot instead of saying things they really feel. But we gotta make a tough choice just like everybody else.The trouble with us is that we're anticipating the fall like in Rome; we spread ourselves too wide."

"Some say the Citizens' Committee is infiltrated by the police -- Why? We got nothing to conceal, we speak the truth. It's too bad they don't put their time into stopping the guys who are mugging little old ladies."

Davis asked if Imperiale thought that reports of corruption and graft in the New York City Police Force were true: "I don't like that any more than I like Communists. But it took a long time to grow, it's nothing new. But there are still good policemen. I've seen some good arrests. I just saw a guy get caught with the hard stuff, the big H. If I catch anyone selling that to my kids, he's going to need a hospital bed before a prison cell!"

A student on the panel challenged Imperiale, asking if it was true that he had said, "I've never made a racist statement, I've never told anyone to kill a nigger." Surely, said the panelist, the word "nigger" itself is racist. "They call me a wop!" replied Imperiale. "If your heart is pure and your intentions good, it don't matter what they call you."

Another panelist inquired if it were true that there were black citizens' groups in Newark parallel to Imperiale's, and if so, why weren't they integrated? "We live on different sides of town."

"Do you respect authority?" another panelist asked. "Yes." "Then why didn't you disband when Hughes asked you to?" "He suggested we were like the Cosa Nostra -- I don't have to take that from nobody," replied Imperiale. "And he didn't ask anybody else to disband their citizens' groups." "But isn't it also true that you've been subject to numerous investigations?" persisted the panelist.

"You see," said Imperiale: "They forgot to tell you about the service aspect of our organization. I'm not a politician; I like to consider myself a statesman."

The programme then turned to questions from the audience. The first, pipe-smoking questioner asked, "If you call yourself a Social Service organization, why the two gentlemen with the bulges under the left armpit?" (referring to Mr. Imperiale's rather imposing companions who were lurking at the back of Grant Hall.) "Do you promise to eat that pipe if I prove to you that they don't have anything under their coats?" The student declined, but the two men flashed open their expensive suit lapels in support of Imperiale's statement. They were then introduced as his legislative aide, and a sheriff's deputy, not without a certain amount of incredulous laughter from the general audience.

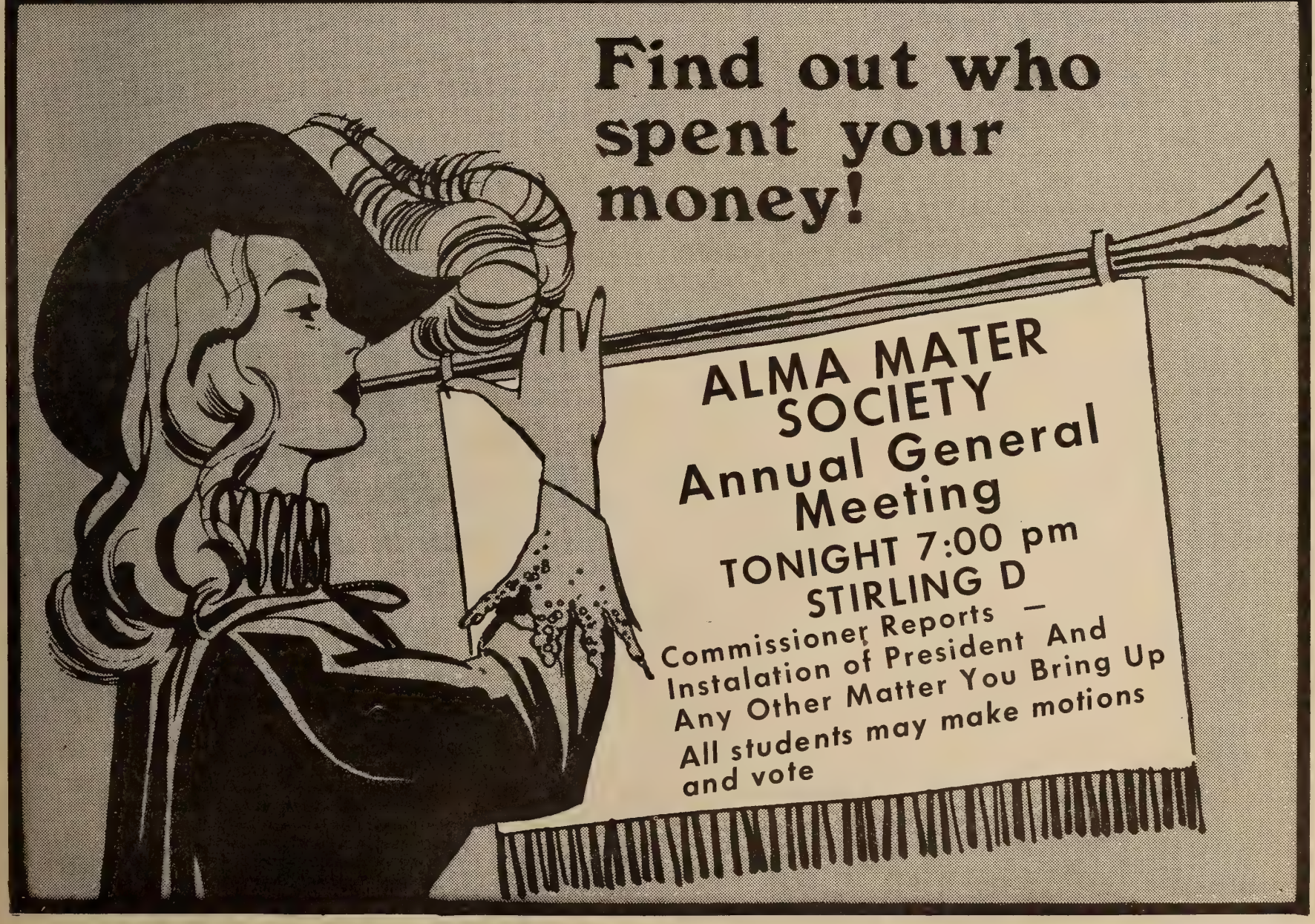
Another question: "You say you're not a racist, yet you align yourself with Wallace?" "Listen," said Imperiale. "My wife's Irish, but I love her. I just happen to like certain things Wallace says; I don't want to go to bed with him!"

"What social service does your organization provide?" Amongst others, there's an ambulance corps, an escort service, and a blood bank. "Why can't the municipal government look after these things?" "That's a good question," said Imperiale.

"Do you have any affiliation with the Mafia?" "No, nor with the Cosa Nostra or anyone. There's no place for any race's organized crime here."

Some else asked if it were not violent and inconsistent with his belief in justice to strike a drug pusher who tried to sell to his kids. "Sure, but's it's an emotional thing. I love my kids, and I bet none of you out there could stand by and let that happen to your kids any more than I could."

Imperiale received a good-natured round of applause. Moderator Davis then reported that it is always a pleasure for him to come to Queen's campus, because Under Attack can rely upon "a provocative reaction" and good shows. He thanked the audience again for their cooperation, and particularly for sticking out Imperiale's delay, due to difficulties at Watertown Municipal Airport.



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Public meetings to discuss the Draft Report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario

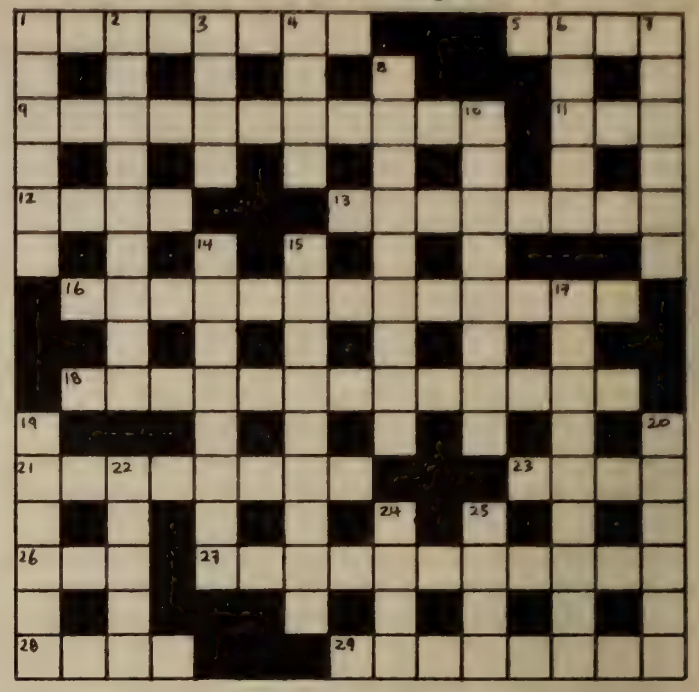
Public meetings have been arranged in selected centres to provide full opportunity for public discussion of the Draft Report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario. The meetings are scheduled to convene at 2.00 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. on the dates and at the places indicated below.

March 1	Government Conference Centre, 2 Rideau Street, Ottawa.
March 6	City Hall, S. H. Blake Memorial Auditorium, Donald Street, Thunder Bay.
March 8	Sudbury Public Library, 74 MacKenzie Street, Sudbury.
March 20	Centennial Hall, Wellington Street, London.
March 22	Ontario Room, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto.

Interested individuals and representatives of concerned organizations are invited to attend the meetings to ask questions of Commissioners, to make statements concerning the Draft Report and to present formally submissions to the Commission.

Copies of the Draft Report in English and French are available free from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto and from the Commission. Enquiries concerning meeting arrangements should be addressed to the **Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario, Suite 203, 505 University Avenue, Toronto 101, Ontario.**

Journal crossword puzzle



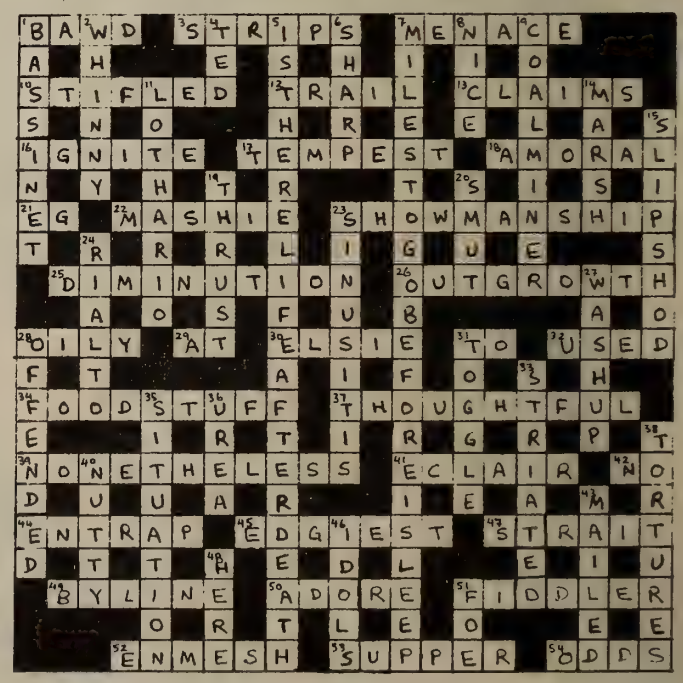
ACROSS

1. Bedlam.
5. Little love god.
9. Division.
11. Little Beverley.
12. Spare.
13. Moving stealthily.
16. The Pill.
18. Rain, snow and hail.
21. Sub-kitchen.
23. Transparent silicate.
26. Period.
27. Red or black jam flavours.
28. Require.
29. Airtight.

DOWN

1. To a great extent.
2. Behaviour.
3. Eggshaped.
4. Future location.
6. Jewish spiritual leader.
7. Vicious.
8. Suitable for campcraft and campanology (2 words).
10. Little kids (2 words).
14. An obstinate man for his viewpoint.
15. Tendency to drink blood.
17. Fiddler.
19. Behind the ship.
20. Three and a quarter light years.
22. Utilization.
24. An ill wind that nobody blows good.
25. Figure in Saroyan's novel.

and Thursday's solution



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Scholarships vary between departments, senate is told

A person's chances of winning a scholarship in the faculty of arts and science depend, to a great extent, on which department he or she is in.

This was revealed in a report of the senate committee on scholarships and student aid, which was presented to the Queen's senate last Thursday. The report contains the revised terms of award of the roughly 120 scholarships which are available to students enrolled in arts and science departments. The revision was necessitated by the implementation, in 1971, of the Report on Structure of Degree Programmes, ; Regulations and Academic Standards for Degrees, which changed many of the requirements for obtaining an Arts degree.

The report reveals that the number of scholarships available in any department varies greatly, from a low of one in drama, film and music to a high of 18 in English.

As well, the total amount of scholarship money available in the departments varies greatly. This ranges from $50 in drama and film to a total of $7,440 for students taking geological sciences.

Some members of Senate asked whether it was possible that more money could be made available to those departments which offered few scholarships. It was suggested that this could perhaps be accomplished by giving preference to students in departments like drama or film in selecting the winners of scholarships which are available to all arts students, regardless of department. It was noted, however, that this would be impossible, since such awards must, by their terms of award, be open to all arts students, and applicants must be judged on the basis of merit alone.

It was also noted by the principal, Dr. John Deutsch, that the university does try to encourage alumni and others to offer scholarships in departments in which few are available. He noted, however, that most scholarships are offered unsolicited, with the donor having decided the terms of the award, and the university is thus in the position of either accepting the award as offered or rejecting it. (Awards have been rejected, but usually only when the terms are discriminatory and in violation of the Human Rights Code.)

Thus, the problem remains that some department, especially some of the newer ones, are able to offer few awards.

The number of scholarships available and the total amount available, by department, is as follows:

arts history - 2 scholarships, total value $105;
biology - 7 scholarships, total value $1,565;
chemistry - 14 scholarships, total value $4,950;
drama - 1 scholarship, value $50;
economics - 6 scholarships, total value $655 (excluding the Dunning award, for which no value was given);
English - 18 scholarships, total value $4,120;
film - 1 scholarship, value $50;
French - 6 scholarships, total value $720;
geography - 4 scholarships, total value $360;
geological sciences - 8 scholarships, total value $7,440;
German - 5 scholarships, total value $365;
Hebrew - 2 scholarships, total value $145;
history - 10 scholarships, total value $1,710;
mathematics - 6 scholarships, total value $579;
music - 1 scholarship, value $500;
philosophy - 2 scholarships, total value $320;
physics - 9 scholarships, total value $1,890;
political science - 6 scholarships, total value $450 (excluding the Dunning award, for which no value was given);
psychology - 3 scholarships, total value $1,230;
sociology - 2 scholarships, total value $410;
Spanish - 4 scholarships, total value $350.

Senate committees want more people

The university senate wants to fill vacancies on its committees for 34 students and 35 faculty members.

Many committee positions come vacant at the end of August, and members of the university community are being invited to suggest "the names of full-time faculty or full-time students whose interests, knowledge and experience seem to qualify them for positions on senate committees".

Nominees do not have to be senators, but should be interested and qualified in the area served by the committee. The nominee's consent is required. Nomination forms, available at the senate office in Richardson Hall, are due by March 9.

Terms of office begin September 1; they are for two years (except the faculty positions on appointment, promotion, tenure and leave, which are for three years).

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Chief Constable
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Bulletin Board Committee
University Health Council Representative
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AMS Housing Service Manager
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Handbook Editor
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Job Bank Director

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Homecoming Convenor
Open House Chairman
Clubs Night Convenor
Snowball Committee Chairman
Cultural Committee Chairman
Queen's Entertainment Agency Director
University Council on Athletics Representatives
Concert Committee Chairman
Convocation Committee Chairman

External Affairs

Alumni Relations Committee Chairman
Community Liason Committee Chairman
High School Liason Committee Chairman
AOSC Campus Representative

Education

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2 members for Brockington Visitorship Committee
Long Term Planning Committee
Short Term Planning Committee
Speaker and Symposia Committee
Festival '73 Committee Chairman

for further information on these positions see your who's where or call Greg Leblanc 544-5966 or Wally Palmer 549-0702

Leave your name in the AMS Office anytime before 5pm Friday, March 10

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- 3 - 5 experienced canoeists for unspecified trip of about 300 miles or 3 weeks between Aug 16 and Sept 15. - Call George 544-1863.

FOR RENT: Apartment suitable for two people; modern, bright, top floor suite, 1½ blocks from campus, on Union Street; available from May to August; will bargain for rent. Call 544-5909.

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ASUS Annual Meeting - Thurs. March 2, 7:00 p.m. Stirling B.

NOTE: University regulations provide quite severe penalties for academic dishonesty (which includes plagiarism).

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Drama major for next year is now under study

A recommendation to establish a major in drama for the 1972-73 academic session was received by the Queen's Senate last Thursday and was referred for detailed consideration to the Senate Committee on Academic Development.

The drama department presently offers a minor and a medial in drama, and, as outlined in its brief describing the proposed major, the department feels that there are a number of reasons why a major in drama should be offered at Queen's at this time.

One of these is the growing interest in drama in high schools. A year ago, only five Ontario high schools offered Grade 13 drama; this year, 22 schools are offering it. To provide teachers to meet this demand, the Department of Education has instituted a Type A certificate in drama, for which the equivalent of 9 courses in drama is required.

The drama department expects that many students will be interested in taking a major in drama, which would qualify them for entrance to a Type A programme in drama at a College of Education. It was noted by arts and science dean Dr. Ronald Watts at Thursday's Senate meeting that, since Queen's drama department played an important role in getting the Department of Education to institute a Type A certificate in drama, it would be fitting if Queen's could offer the major to meet the requirements of the Type A programme.

The department's brief also notes that, while at present Queen's has been able to attract many of the top drama students in the province, this might not continue to be the case if the department could not offer a major.

The brief also stated that there is a strong demand within the department for a major. A survey conducted by the department indicated that 73 students now enrolled in drama courses would complete a major in drama if one were offered in 1972-73.

Moreover, there is a great deal of interest in drama at Queen's, as indicated by the growth of the department. In 1965-66, there were only 38 students taking drama courses. This year, 471 students are registered in drama courses and about 550 are expected next year.

To offer a major next year, the department noted that no new courses would have to be added; there are already 12 drama courses, and four courses in dramatic literature from the English department will be included among the courses offered. The department will also not need any new staff for the major, and although more studio space is needed, it is needed to meet the demands of the existing numbers of students and is not affected by the proposed major.

Dunning lecturer tells of African education

Dr. R. P. Baffour, Dunning Trust Lecturer for 1972 said that "for education to be most beneficial to a developing nation, it must add to, not destroy the cultural values that the country already possesses." Baffour, a noted educationalist, engineer, businessman and civil servant from Ghana spoke on the "Role of Education in Developing Nations" Wednesday night.

Baffour viewed education as an import. "The values of the white man" he said, "were imposed on the Ghanians." Education was not only an attempt to totally anglicize the language of the natives but it was also used to replace their cultural values with western ones. "This led to rebellion and strong nationalistic feeling" he said and added that "education must adapt to the culture rather than imposing itself upon it."

It was also indicated that education was at first primarily concerned with creating civil servants and administrative people, capable of running their own government. "This took place at the expense of technological and scientific subjects," he commented.

Specialists are also needed to discover and develop natural resources and to discover ways of avoiding the mistakes of developed nations such as pollution. He said, "Without men capable of performing these tasks, all the administrative finesse in the world won't make the nation successful."

Ghana has a problem finding an acceptable government. When the British departed, the reins of government were left in the hands of trained natives. However Baffour commented, "many people still see their government as that of a foreign oppressor." And he added, "until the governemnt is completely accepted, it cannot function effectively."

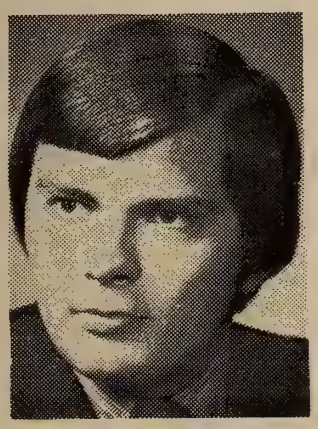
In conclusion, Baffour remarked that "each country requires its own type of education and its own solutions to the problems of development."

Diplomas will stay in Latin

The B.A. diploma will remain the way it was. The arts and science faculty board made this decision, and the university senate confirmed it, earlier this month, after hearing the results of a poll in which arts and science students favoured keeping the old(large) format for diplomas and keeping the B.A. wording in Latin.

The same faculty board meeting heai preliminary proposals for special B.A. programmes in social behaviour and in culture change, and sent them to a committee for study. A third special programme, in "security studies and conflict resolution", was considered but sent back to the departments responsible for it to be considered further. That programme was criticized in the board by philosophy professor Dr. Norman Brown, who said it had "a lack of solid concentration" and a "waywardness" in its choice of options.

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TO ARRANGE

The Butler:

Voyeurism in Decline..

by P. A. Gompertz

If this is "What the Butler Saw", then it is not altogether surprising that domestic staff is so hard to come by nowadays. This type of roisterous glance into the machinations of a confused situation used to be slick, ephemeral, and exceedingly fast, carrying the audience along with its momentum of improbability. Feydeau and Brian Rix hinge the action of their farces upon a limitless supply of tenuously inter-related characters, and a plethora of stage entrances and exits.

Orton has elevated farce; and at the same time he has blackened its character. He has tended to combine the sick with the click, and maintains the humour by not allowing time to dwell upon the forror of the situation. Whilst traditional farce goes to great lengths to hide its dirty linen, and relies upon the effort involved to create the humour, Orton throws not only the dirty linen but also "the rank sweat of the enseamed bed" of society onto the stage.

This however does not allow the traditional elements of farce to fade into obscurity. The speed and the slickness are still the essential vehicles for the play, though there is a greater degree of peripheral verbal humour.

"His tragedy seems to be skill, his comedy to be instinct". When Dr. Johnson made this observation concerning Shakespeare, he was underlining a far more general fact of human existance. A good actor can be taught Tragedy, for we all have an awareness of the stuff of great Tragedy within us. But Comedy cannot be transmitted through technical dexterity; it is a latent gift that makes a great comic (not parodic or burlesque) actor the rarest of creatures. Without this "feel" for comedy, nothing a director can do in the way of created timing and mannerism will compensate for an actor's lack of comic gestalt.

And so it was with the Drama Department's presentation of "What the Butler Saw" that nothing could hide the holes in the delicate fabric that is the backcloth of successful comedy. The production was lethargic and flaccid, even self-conscious at times as it began to feel its own inadequacy.

John Burgess, as Dr. Prentice, tried manfully to hold the play together, and fulfilled the traditional function of anchorman with afficacy. His failure would have doomed the play, for as the protagonist he became the hub around which the wheel puttered fitfully into motion. But the weight of responsibility seemed to lie rather heavily upon his performance, and supressed his frenetic incredulity at finding himself the centre of such caprice.

The other commendable performance came from Owen Moulton, whose British Bobby was, in style and appearance, so akin to Kenneth Connor (one of the "Carry On" crew) that it was uncanny. Suffice to say that Kenneth Connor is brilliant in such roles, and Moulton's air of massive indifference and uncomprehension characteristic of all good farce policemen, was a delight. His stoic acceptance of his frequent dismissals by Dr. Prentice was one of the few occasions when actions spoke as loudly as words, and all the elements of the play momentarily gelled.

With the exception of these two characters the cast had great difficulty in establishing the type of flow essential to success. Eleanor Crowder as Geraldine looked as if she had originally come to audition for something like Ophelia and still wasn't sure how she got this part. Her confusion and stilted awkwardness were not facets of the character which were firmly in the actresses control, but were all too obviously manifestations of the state of the actress herself, and her lack of comfort in the role led her to hide behind a cultivated whine which was intended to convey her bewilderment at finding herself in such a bizarre situation.

Janice Irvine's performance was a pantomine travesty employing all the exaggeration and distortion inherent in that genre. Perhaps, if everyone else had achieved an aura of fallible humanity (an essential ingredient of good farce), her failure would have been more obtrusive than it was. She served adequately as a purveyor of Orton's lines, but she studiously avoided any suggestion of character. Robert McClure as Nicholas Beckett had the same problem; but there was in his performance a suggestion of natural flair which was mostly stifled by the atmosphere of the production.

Finally, Stephen Hair as Dr. Rance provided a strange puzzle. What he did he did well; it is however incomprehensible that chose to play the part the way that he did. more than anyone lost that essential air belief in his own normality which makes incongruity of the actions so funny. portrayal deliberately aimed to prov laughter by the absurdity of his whole be and thus lost half of its potential power.

It is possible that this, and many of other infelicities in the production, spawned by the director (Rod Roberts The whole production was marred b pungent blatancy which was out of kee with the demands of the play its Caricature ran riot, phallic symbols clutched with primitive fervour and "Can was the order of the day. Dr. Ran vicarious hysteria was symptomatic of blithe disregard for Orton's more su demands. There is a carefully establis antinomy in Orton between the seem human normality of the characters, wi must be recognised, and the unsavo nature of their existence. Without this tipathy, the dichotomy between puta reality and the baseness of Orton's visio lost. This is seen at the end of the play, w the denouncement demands the act belief, which will react against the audien suspension of belief to produce a comic eff Without the dark and the light side of action, the play becomes flat monochromatic. And this was the fate of production; it evoked some present laugh which was weak and reluctant, and audience was never held and made to re into a deeper and deeper comic awaren What laughter there was was Orton's, many of his lines are irrepressibly fun which is fortunate, for this production dic very best to repress them.



And so she said: Why don't

The members of the VAGHY STRING QUARTET have been musicians-in-residence at Queen's since the fall of 1968. They have given concerts throughout the United States and Canada, and in April will be making a tour of Europe, including Ireland, Iceland, Norway, Poland, Germany and Austria. The Journal recently interviewed each of the members of the quartet, and the third of these interviews, with Deszo Vaghy, appears today.

DESZO VAGHY, first violinist of the quartet, was born in Baja, Hungary, and studied with Marc Hendricks at the Stadtliche Hochschule fur Musik in Hamburg, and with Dorothy Delay at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. He plays a Vincenzo Ruggieri violin made in 1710.

Journal: What made you decide to form the Vaghy String Quartet in 1965?

We were playing quite a bit of chamber music in Europe. We had a string quartet-it was more or less professional, but not very serious. It was really for making some money, but we couldn't really take the time to concentrate on string quartet. Of course when we came to the Juilliard, WE thought it would be a great opportunity to study with the Juilliard quartet. But for a good while we didn't see very much of them, since they were always on tour. Dorothy Delay knew that Tibor and I were good chamber music players, and she asked us-Why don't you play something in a concert? So we said that it was better to have something smaller than a string quartet, and we chose a piece, the Dvorak tercet, which we played in a collegium, and it seemed to be a great success. And after that, she asked us why we didn't organize a quartet seriously. At that time we didn't think on a professional basis, but we organized a string quartet, and there were a Japanese and a Korean and the two of us. They were very good players, but somehow there was no possibility for continued existence, since they had other obligations-scholarships and so forth. But after we gave the concert, the Dean called us and he said: if we organized a string quartet he would give us a full scholarship to study in Aspen for the whole summer, and study with the Amadues quartet. That was really the beginning of the quartet and we worked very hard, trying lots of people for the positions, which were open. We succeeded to a point, and got two very nice young gentlemen, and worked very hard. When we got to Aspen the quartet was not more than two months old. After the first violin of the Amadeus quartet heard us he proposed that we be taken under the management of Young Artists of Aspen. We also had the opportunity to make a recording advertising the Aspen Music School-our first recording after only three months in existence. So that's how it really got started.

Journal: What teacher or musician has been the most influential on your individual musical development?

Teaching and inspiration are two things. There are two or three artists whom I have never met who have given great inspiration-one is Svistolav Richter. Also the Tatrai quartet when I was very young.

Teachers are a different story. The major push from a teacher was from Marc Hendricks in Germany. He taught us how "t that's how He was ex very adva man. He d really he strument,

After w the Unitec Dorothy person. Sh post grad sounding l to try thir who is rea pointing incredibly and creati to fit a y jacket.

Journal: proach to

The Jui great ins couldn't s except for Amadeus not a fan people h music, tec and if son like a mac to the per that it sou was not a f while, but recordings and the A live made was a hug citing an Hungarian notch, an string qua

Though playing is It's very

LIGHTHOUSE

Lighthouse is continuing to challenge many of the fundamental ideas about rock. This is a Canadian band, 13 men strong, that is as relaxed at a Saturday night rock dance as it is with a symphony orchestra - or even a ballet company.

Lighthouse is a musical organization that gains standing ovations at jazz festivals and at rock festivals. Yet it can turn around, without losing a fragment of its musical integrity, and shake a symphony orchestra's audience to new heights of enthusiasm.

Lighthouse was formed in Toronto as a result of a series of meetings between two young musicians, Paul Hoffert and Skip Prokop. Prokop had left his former band, The Paupers, to search for new beginnings. Hoffert, who had been working on commercials, jingles and television sound tracks, wanted to move in new directions, too.

Lighthouse has played twice in the last two years at Queen's, and still offer enough that is new musically to make them worth seeing again. The concert will be at Grant Hall, Friday March 3, 7 and 10 p.m. Advance tickets at 99c are on sale in the John Orr room, cost is $2.00 at the door.

Virtuoso at Queen's

At a recent New York debut performance young Canadian pianist Mari-Elizabeth Morgen was heralded as an artist destined for a particularly distinguished future. Her playing of Bach's Goldberg variations was acclaimed "an entire success".

Queen's audiences will have an opportunity to hear this exciting new talent in an all - Bach concert featuring the Goldberg Variations this Friday, March 3

The cycle of variations, dedicated by Bach to his pupil Johann-Ulbricht Goldberg, presents the player with many difficulties. Composed for a two-manual harpsichord, it is regarded by many as unplayable on the piano. It is not a piece to be attempted by the amateur.

Miss Morgen's performance of the work won her a resounding victory in the 1968 International Bach Competition in Washington, D.C. where she was awarded an unprecedented 100 per cent by all three judges.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performance to be held in Dunning Hall on Friday 3 March are now on sale at the Division of Concerts Office, Theological Hall (547-6194). The box office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

leapdays

Tuesday, February 29.

8:00 p.m.: World Federalists of Canada hosts Dr. Alan Newcombe who will speak on "UN Charter Reform and World Peace", in the International Centre Lower Lounge.

9:00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies (European Classics) presents "Waiting Women", in Ellis.

Anytime is asking time.

Wednesday, March 1.

11:30 a.m.: Room 200, Kingston Hall: Professor A. Lower speaking on "Some Major Themes In Canadian History."

4:30 p.m.: The Physics Dept. presents topics in Physics for Undergraduates, a lecture by Prof. Ewan on "Activation Analysis - Detective Work Using Nuclear Physics", in Stirling C.

7:00 p.m.: Films on the Renaissance from CIVILIZATION, "Hero as an Artist", and "Measure of All Things", in Dupuis Hall Aud. Admission 30c.

8:00 p.m.: International Club general meeting to elect new President and Vice President in the Lower Lounge.

Thursday, March 2.

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.: Campus Movies presents "Midnight Cowboy", in Dunning.

7:00 p.m.: Bridge Club meeting in McLaughlin Room of Union.

7:30 p.m.: WIAC open meeting in Classroom A & B of the Phys. Ed. Centre. All team captains, coaches, and interested athletes and students are invited to discuss the questionaire report and various other items and policies.

7:30 p.m.: Queen's CUSO Committee presents "The Problems of Development in Latin America", a panel discussion with three faculty members and a Peruvian doctor, in the International Centre lower lounge.

7:30 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture Series presents "Respiratory Failure", by Dr. Campbell, in Etherington.

9:00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies (American Screen Master) presents "The Tall T", in Ellis.

Friday, March 3.

8:30 p.m.: Mari-Elizabeth Morgen, presented by the Division of Concerts, in Dunning.

Saturday, March 4.

Sunday, March 5.

10:30 a.m.: Folk Mass in Dunning Hall. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

7:00 p.m.: Folk Mass in Newman House.

Monday, March 6.

7:00 p.m.: French Club general meeting in the common room on third floor of Union.

Tuesday, March 7.

2:30 p.m.: Lecture by Prof. Beatrice Corrigan from U. of T. in Room 517, Watson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Southern Africa Liberation Seminar Topic is Namibia (South West Africa), in the International Centre lower lounge.

play something in a concert?

clarinet in gloves", o say it in Hungary. musical, technically d a very intelligent pt any second-best; us to play the in- any question.

rmany we came to nd at the Juilliard, as a really good xcellent teacher for nts. She is sort of a a young performer you need somebody ing to things, who is ood things. It was open up your mind her. She doesn't try ist into a straight-

fluenced your ap- uartet playing?

rtet was always a for us. But they uch time with us, dam. As far as the s concerned, I was in Europe. Young erent ideas about nd things like that, in't have a vibrato . I didn't even listen , because I thought old and tired. So I quartet's for a good difference is not in live performances, quartet performing est impact on me. It ful sound, very ex- musical. Also the uartet is really top- ery mature among

ar as string quartet we are self-taught. t that you have a good musical background and let the music dictate your style. It would have been nice if we could have learned what we do today from another quartet, but we really followed the hard way. It was very difficult to get hold of a quartet and work for a long time with them. Naturally we used the service when we could get it, but our progress had to come largely from our own resources.

Journal: What would you say has been the most challenging work or group of works you have played?

Your judgement of difficulty changes with time, and with the development of the quartet. I recall earlier pieces that are not a problem at all today, but we thought we would never master them. I recall when we first played Ravel, it seemed incredibly difficult. Not much later we started to play Bartok's Second, and there were parts we thought weren't possible to play. We told this to Claus Adam, that it wasn't possible to play the marking that Bartok had written, and he just smiled a bit and said: "There are quartets which can play it. "And somehow that pushed us to work further, and we played it.

There are two types of difficulty; one is in performance, and the other is in detail. Some pieces are so long that you feel as if your hand is falling off, and you are just in the first half of it. This is the most serious difficulty - the endurance, because that will always stay difficult. There is the Mozart D minor quartet, a very beautiful piece, but it is terribly long; that piece always remains difficult for us. Schubert's Death and the Maiden" is another one like that-all the romantics are hard to get used to for length. As far as technique Bartok's quartets are no joke. But then again, if you have a piece that is very clear in texture, you can spend maybe more time on these pieces than on other more technically difficult pieces. Haydn quartets eat up time like anything.

Journal: Are there any works that you either feel you aren't ready to play or the audience isn't ready to hear?

Now we are into the question of programming. As far as we are concerned, there are really no limitations. However, in choosing programs there really two ways-either the CBC or some station calls you up and says we want this or that performed, and then you have no choice. Or you have the luck to choose your own program, which we do mostly. If someone is choosing a program he has to be inspired by the pieces-it's a big mistake to choose pieces that you have to fight. There is a problem of who you want to please. There are always people who don't like certain things, so it is very difficult to choose a program that pleases everyone. I really think that if you play a piece that is not normally appealing to the public, but you play it well, there is always something which stays with the audience. And even if they reject it at the moment, there is something which catches their ears, and maybe the next time they will be more aware of things, and more willing to listen with an objective mind. It's interesting to think about the Bartok quartets; some people like them, most people don't like them, but they are really romantic, even classic compared to some other pieces that are played.

Journal: Can you think of any recent works by contemporary composers which rival the best in the string quartet repertoire?

It's a very individual thing. Sometimes the very good pieces fail to get recognition, and the very bad ones are performed. And if you have a festival of modern music, its really more or less for educated people. The general public which likes music doesn't attend.

There is one I might single out-Karl Husser, a conductor-composer who teaches at Cornell. I received two string quartets from him and they are very interesting and very well written.

Journal: In your experience, do audiences in North America and Europe differ in their attitudes to new compositions?

First of all I have to make a difference between Canada and the United States. In the U.S. they are fairly open-minded toward new compositions. Canada is a little bit slower, more traditional, more like Europe. But it is hard to say-in Europe there is definitely a very divided public for music. One is very traditional, and the other is very avant-garde, out of line. John Cage is romantic compared to a lot of what is going on in Europe. I am not very much in favor of most of it, because I don't think there is enough preparation by the composer. I really think I prefer the North American public as far as modern music is concerned.

Journal: What do you think of chance music?

In a way I really think it is a great thing, but in another way I don't think anybody's name should appear beside it. Why should his name be carried beside it when I am doing the chance music? I don't see any reason that any composer has to be mentioned. I am squeaking and squawking, not him.

I don't think that music which doesn't get close to the feelings of the composer can be taken seriously. I really think that if a composer wants to say something, he should put it down on the paper as close as possible to his imagination, so that the recreator can get an idea about it. I don't think a composer should let someone mess around his piece.

Journal: There is a shortage of string players in North America. Does Europe have a similar shortage, and if so why?

Yes, some countries do. It is my observation that with higher standards of living, the number of musicians declines. To make a living with music is not the most attractive thing in a highly affluent country. A good example is Germany, where after the war, when the standard of living began to rise again, good musicians became scarce, especially strings. So that Germany has a great number of imported players from other European countries and the United States. And to compare Western Europe with Eastern Europe, Eastern Europe has an incredible number of good string players. It seems to be that they don't do it for the sake of money it's more or less an honour, and they are respected for it.

Journal: Which does the music critic influence more-the performer or the listening public?

Since music became commercial, managers and artists have been spoiling critics, by giving too much weight to their opinions, by the way they use them. When you sell artists you send out publicity, largely consisting of what critics said.

Critics are often funny people. Lots of them never played an instrument, lots of them don't even hear, but they are better with words. Some have musical background from recordings, some have no musical background at all.

I don't think critics can influence any artist. They can't say as many things critically about the artist as the artist can say about himself. The artist knows how he played, he knows what he missed, or what came close to his ideas.

The Vaghy String Quartet will be in concert Friday March 19 at Dunning. Their program will include works by Charles Ives, Peter Re, and Antonin Dvorak. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 53
Tuesday, February 29, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Letters:

the Bormuse

by Alan Broadbent

The administration of this University is burdening themselves under a heavy delusion, and has been doing so for some years.

They have named the week just past "study week".

The poor misguided fellows. They think that people actually get their books out and study during the week.

I certainly don't want to be the first to break the news to them, for I may be spilling the beans, as it were, but I do feel the necessity to outline the poverty of their expectations.

What they call "study week" has been more commonly named "ski week", "spring vacation", "slack week", "bowling week", and a variety of other names specifying the non-academic thrills espoused by the campus populace.

A simple proof that it is not "study week" could be observed by strolling around campus during the period of time under discussion. An absolute plethora of janitors leaning on brooms, a multitude of departmental secretaries slipping home early, a gaggle of library workers quietly dozing at their places; these are sure signs that the students are neither studying nor employing academic buildings.

Of course, it is simple to see why the administrators would think that students are studying during this week. They do not get the week off, and so they remain in their offices conducting business as usual. They deal in such nitty-gritty things as money, enrollment quotas, and time-table slots, and these things remain constant whether the students are around or not. As long as the bills are paid, and there is an official designation of all time, they are not apt to notice what is going on. And they expect that when a certain period of time is called "study week", the students will be studying.

Of course, there is something particularly negative about the appellation "study week". The assumption is that a full week must be set aside during the spring term for students to study. This may mean many things, all of them less than flattering either to the students or to the institution.

First, it might reflect the opinion that students are such laggards that they do not keep up with their work, and they need a full week to merely catch up the slack they have imposed on their workload through months of frivolity and other non-serious purpose.

Secondly, it might relfect on the tedium of the academic curriculum of the university. Students are so bored by what has gone on in the classroom since September that they need a week to recharge their intellectual batteries to avoid smothering in the last two months of the year.

Thirdly, the "study week" concept might mean that the university works the students too hard, placing such heavy demands on their time and energies that they need a week just to accomplish all of the work that had been assigned. This would indicate a rather poor understanding of the learning process on the part of the faculty, and certainly a bad bit of time-tabling.

Fourthly, it would indicate that the university is still operating "in loco parentis", a concept it claims to have dropped some years ago. This concept would have it that the university acts in the role of a parent, that the student is still a child who needs to be guided and disciplined as a child, and that the student is not able to handle responsibility in a way other than that of a child. Thus, the name "study week" could be seen as an admonition, strongly informing the student that he should be studying.

However, the inevitable wave of student activism and protest on this campus has made the week into what the students want it to be. They have made their decision, packed their skis into the old 1971 Dodge Dart, and headed for the ski slopes, study week or not. This kind of dynamic action will certainly bring the university to its knees, forcing the university to seek its funding from the winter resort areas in the Laurentian Mountains.

Leap year

Dear Editors:

While doing reasearch on old newspapers I ran across the following item which you may be interested in reprinting.

LEAP YEAR IN 1848

The present year will give those lovely tyrants, the ladies, the privilege of making love. The gentlemen must remain in a state of calm quiescence for at least three hundred and sixty-six days, during which time they will not be permitted to refuse any lady who shall make love to them.

To prove this to be the case, and that it is no new notion of ours, we will quote an extract from an old volume published in the year 1606, and entitled "Courtship, Love, and Matrimony."

"Albeit it is nowe a parte of the common lawe in regard to the social relations of life, that as every bissexitle or leap year doth return, the ladies have the sole privilege during the time it continueth, of making love unto men, which they may do either by words or looks, as unto them it seemeth proper; and, moreover, no man shall be entitled to the benefit of the clergy who does refuse to accept the offers of a lady, or who dothe in any wise treat her proposals with slight or contumely."

So long ago as the above article was printed, it seems to have been a "parte of the common lawe" that the ladies should have the sole privilege of making love every fourth year, and what was then binding as common law is equally binding now, since it has never been superseded by any statute.

--The Globe, Feb. 26, 1848

-Bob Hayward

OFS

Dear Editors;

In a front page article of the Journal of Thursday, Feb. 17, the following statement was made: "The OUS (Ont. Union of Students) cannot be revived... chiefly because the Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto is constitutionally forbidden to join it." It appears to me that the reasons for forbidding membership in the OUS could easily apply to the OFS (Ont. Federation of Students). If these reasons are no longer valid, then a simple constitional amendment would allow the revival of the OUS. However, a constitutional amendment implies a general referendum or other form of assessing popular opinion. Could it be that a few members of the University of Toronto are trying, by creating a new name for the association, to skirt the wishes of the Toronto student body? I suggest that the AMS carefully investigate this matter to ensure that we are not becoming unwitting accomplices in the usurpation of the rights of the students of the University of Toronto.

-Allan Green

Univ. Centre

Dear Editors;

The series of letters re the university centre has ignored one very important consideration. There are still a few individuals on University Avenue and Alfred Streets who own their own homes and as they obtain a great deal of pleasure from living in this location, which they chose many years ago, have decided not to sell despite heavy pressures from the Queen's administration to force them to do so.

These people would have to be expropriated were the complex to be built, however no regard has been given to this aspect of the venture and the feelings of this group. It has been argued that they would be substantially better off financially were they forced to move. This is not the case with expropriation; where market value is paid.

Surely this generation of students who rejects the present society due to its indifference and mismanagement of the world and who compaign for the rights of minorities will have more compassion than to watch a large institution override individuals.

-Helen McIntosh

Cabaret

Dear Editors;

At the recent performances of the Queen's Musical Theatre's "Cabaret," either there was no Journal representative, or those of your staff who attended did not consider that what they saw merited recognition. Since you were sent complimentary tickets, it would have been reasonable to assume that if you did not deem the show worthy of your attention, you might have at least returned the tickets so that some of those who were turned away at the door might have had the opportunity to view the production.

For the second year in a row, the production of the Queen's Musical Theatre has passed virtually unacknowledged by the student publications except for paid advertisements. It seems somewhat inconsistent that a performance which merits a standing ovation by our student government is not worth a few paragraphs in the Journal. I realize that this genre does not match in intellectual sophistication those plays of our drama department (which rarely escape published recognition), but don't you think a show that involves over four months of active preparation and is viewed by one quarter of the campus population might be worth a review?

-Ann Vogl, Paula David

(Ed. note: We do, which is why nearly a page in the Journal of Friday, Feb. 18 was devoted to a review of Cabaret.)

More Trash

Dear Editors:

In view of the collective "mentality" which was ostensibly directed at my subjectively-critical response to the Edgar Winter fiasco of the late AMS Concert, I would hereby attempt to respond to several points made under various heads of that letter to the Journal of February 15th, 1972, (or is it points on those heads?).

In any event, as regards "Point One", I take exception that my name, and the intimation of a "knowledge of music" be in any way mistakenly and subversively connected with the notion that Edgar Winter and similar relics from the abberational garbage-days of rock (the psychedelic perversions which relied upon blinding light, eardrum-shattering decibelratings of sound, and "heads" duely befogged by grass or speed) in any way represent what could be nominated "music" -- even within the bounds which rock and roll attempts to hold open to such worthless and grating assaults.

Also, I feel that it is not within the realm of expectancy for a concert-goer to be actively concerned in the backstage manipulations and programming placements which your letter intimates did sorely detract from, and sabotage what you seem inclined to believe would have been a performance in which Winter could have displayed those "flashes of his greatness".

The premise of rock concerts (which feature assorted talents in a musical attempt at a Smorgasbord effect) has in the past been to offer a style of music to suit the varying tastes of the audience. Recently, Canada's Five Man Electrical Band surged to prominence in the American South and in the highly competitive West Coast and Californian market as a result of being teamed with the James Gang and Paul Butterfield's Blues Band--the success of this junket reflects that each of these groups has that elusive quality which continues to elude those outfits of Winter's ilk--"talent"!

As to your comment on Holmes not showing, why is the audience always treated as a poor dupe--the last to know what is going on? If, as you suggest, Merrick is inundated with problems in hiring and directing the entertainers who arrive at Queen's, then the logical suggestion is that he relinquish the post to someone

"Well, THIS week I'll start to study."

both capable and qualified enough to do the job.

If the Concert Committee is, as you maintain, a "rookie" organization, then perhaps such an integral part of a Queen's social year should be taken from the hands of "rookies".

The logical comparison would be to look at other schools (Western, Waterloo, Toronto etc.) who have the same difficulties, yet present concerts of a far more outstanding nature.

So the quality of concerts has "improved" -- well, granted there is nowhere to go but up after you have presented one-hit-wonders such as "The Sandpipers" as the outstanding event of a year: or when a synthetic, studio-oriented group such as Grass Roots (who probably require 90 takes to duplicate the right "bubblegum" sound) has the evening stolen from them by the artistry of a David Rea -- or when a Don McLean outguns a super-group of the calibre of Blood Sweat & Tears.

Now, "there's the rub". B.S. & T. were certainly a fantastic group some two to three years ago -- but that was two to three years ago! The conclusion to your primary "point", being that the placing of acts in the programme "effectively doomed the concert and Winter before the show even started" smells as suspect as your "excremental vision" and its "muse" to which I shall later refer.

Which brings me to point 2 -- Winter and his troupe, led by that Disneylandish refugee from a carnival girlie show with his reliance on stagey gimmickry could not have "put it together" for any Queen's audience -- at any time!

Your denigration of the "Queen's audience" is as wrongheaded as your reasoning, as justified by the facts. How was it that Winter and friends could not generate any of the excitement aroused by Cotton's Blues Boys? Were these "name musicians? Name two? In a word, again, they lacked the talent.

Your specious argument (point 3 you call it) regarding the December 30 concert in Ottawa, is a far remove from what can logically be stated as objective response to musicians. Ottawa concerts, of the Grand Funk, Edgar Winter variety, have a notoriety for featuring several thousand wasted souls sitting as the shrieking guitar notes cascade in avalanches upon their ears.

Now maybe we should all be stoned (I prefer to deplete my own neurons with plain old Labatt's 50, but you are welcome to "uppers" of your own choosing, naturally) but when you attempt to tell me I can't appreciate someone's "music" because I am not properly fortified, or subdued, then I say ---- you!, to quote Mr. Carlin.

A further point, regarding these Ottawa concerts should be examined -- would you care to hazard a guess as to the mean age of the participants in the audience response on which you base your assessment of Winter's "powers"?

There are those of us who have grown older than sixteen, unfortunately, and I attempted to express the opinion (not a singular one) on the merits of Edgar Winter's performance on behalf of most viewers I questioned, who replied, in Carlinese -- "horseshit"!

Your feeble attempt at analogy, regarding the telling of your jokes has no conceivable connection with the abilities of a paid (generously) performer in reaching his audience.

The "timing" and "smoothness" of Winter's assembly was indeed non-existant, but you seem so steeped in the aromas which surround your "excremental vision" that you again miss the point (look at your heads)! Turning an amplifier up to ten and donning a Superman cape is not rock music, and let's face it, peerless quintet, Queensmen and Queenswomen know music, and show appreciation for it -- witness Cotton's performance; the Guess Who & Chuck Berry, Sha Na Na, Lightfoot etc. etc.

The "cool reception" which you attribute to the inability of a Queen's audience to discern talent and musical ability was conversely a convincingly final show of disregard for the acrobatics and bubblegum tactics of such typical perveyors of garbage-rock as Edgar Winter, the enemic trash-collector.

I for one felt all of the force of Don McLean's brilliant musical diatribe against such exhibitionist departures from good old rock n' roll, when viewing Winter being indifferently received by a Queen's audience which only wished to hear good music:

And as I watched him on the stage,
My hands were clenched in fists of rage,
No angel born in hell,
Could break that Satan's spell,

I saw Satan laughing with delight,
The day the music died.

So, in reply to your premise that "The audience completely alienated Winter and his performance reflected this", let me add, that as usual you have got it confused, or as your hero Carlin might say, "ass-backwards".

Edgar Winter completely alienated a discerning Queen's audience, which paid a big buck to see a good show, and their indifference reflected the alienation of Winter's "music" from what was expected...ie. a professional performance of rock and roll, albeit following a dynamic blues presentation, or a water-polo tournament, or a log-rolling competition -- no matter! Let us hope that, as you infer, Winter is so "pissed off" that he will never again burden our ears with his mediocre musical mundaneness!

-Dick Loney

(Ed. note: Amazing the lengths to which people will go to argue what are basically matters of differences in taste- and which are thus beyond solving by debate!)

Tricolor Awards

Dear Editors;

It is in bitter appreciation of the committee which is responsible for the nomination of recipients of the Tricolor Awards that I find myself writing this note. They have proved themselves to be irresponsible not by their presentations but rather by one absentee.

The students at Queen's University should be both embarrassed and ashamed at the committee's failure to recommend perhaps the most obvious candidate. He has dedicated his three years on this campus to hard work and has endured numerous sacrifices on behalf of the student body. His innovations and accomplishments are tremendously impressive and more than adequately fulfil the committee's expressed criterion of "benefit to the community."

The omission of Patrick Riley as a recipient of the Tricolor Award leads one to believe that the purported 'selection' was not as objective as one would have expected it to be.

I strongly recommend that the members of the nominating committee reconvene in order to reconsider their own criteria in determining recipients of the Tricolor Award.

- Peter Adams

(Ed. note: Without intending any slight for Patrick Riley, we think you are quibbling about a matter on which we have to feel that the committee gets the benefit of the doubt. Undoubtedly, Riley meets the criterion of providing "benefit to the community;" so, undoubtedly, do many other people on this campus.

But it was the committee's unenviable task to choose among all these people who meet this MINIMUM criterion to select a few who benefitted the community most. Because they had access to a great deal of information on the contributions of ALL these people nominated, we have to believe that their decision, based on these facts and impressions, is likely to be superior to yours, based on an opinion about only some of those chosen.

Likely, as in all cases in which only few of many deserving people are to be awarded, some deserving people get missed, and the number of different opinions on who these people are, is probably about equal to the number of people who think about it.)

The myth that we need more economic growth

With his throne speech a week ago, Prime Minister Trudeau once again stressed his government's commitment to promoting economic growth; and not simply to continuing the present rate of growth but to increasing that rate.

This speech was solidly in line with the Trudeau government's past economic policies, as well as those of the Economic Council of Canada, the Senate Committee on Poverty, the Department of External Affairs, the Science Council of Canada and most, if not all, of Canada's politicians: growth is essential to the good life in this country.

So basic is this idea to most politicians' thinking that they seem incapable of even contemplating an alternative to annual increases in growth in the production of goods and services in a country.

Yet it is essential that the people and politicians of Canada begin to consider such alternatives. It has become apparent that it is no longer possible for the economies of the world's developed countries to continue to grow at their present rates (or even at all) if world wide disaster is to be averted, or if any kind of quality of human existence is to be maintained or recovered.

This is true for several reasons.

First, with the continued push for increases in annual production of goods and services, there will continue to be both increasing pollution of the environment and increased depletion of the steadily deminishing supplies of natural resources, especially fuels. For instance, at its present rates of petroleum usage, the United States will use up its domestic supply of petroleum in 13 years. Increased growth there will speed the process.

Secondly, with growth and the accompanying increase in demand for fuels and other resources, there will be increased pressure to exploit the resources of third world, resource-supplying countries. As long as the pattern of fuel processing continues in its present form (extraction in third world countries, processing in developed countries), the result will be either (or both) an increase in the division between rich and poor countries or increased world tensions as the third world countries refuse the demands of the developed countries.

Thirdly, increased economic growth does nothing to ensure that most of the people in a country benefit from a higher standard or quality of life. The total national income of this country is now large enough that, if divided equally among all the people of this country, it would provide everyone with an adequate income to live on. Yet, this has not happened or even been approached, and increasing the national income will do nothing by itself to ensure that it does.

Finally, an increase in the value of the production of goods and services in a country in no way ensures that what is being produced benefits anyone. This value, called the Gross National Product, is increased just as much when more medical care is supplied or more medicines produced as when more armaments are manufactured or more police hired to control increased amounts of crime.

It should be noted that the above applies only to fairly developed nations, among which Canada is included. For an underdeveloped nation, some economic growth is essential for there to be enough wealth to provide necessary services for its citizens; but as countries develop, a point is reached beyond which any further growth in Gross National Product is dysfunctional: any increases in production add as much in social costs, through such things as pollution, as they provide in terms of benefits.)

What is needed, then, is a government whose priorities emphasize not more growth but finding ways to reach and adjust to no-growth. Rather than concentrating on increasing the value of the Gross National Product or the National Income, the emphasis would be on **distributing** the wealth of the nation equitably. Rather than concentrating on more production for its own sake, effort would be directed to ensuring that what was produced was socially useful.

As was discovered by a group of Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors (and as reported in the Feb. 3 Journal, p.5), growth in resource usage, economic expansion and population will be curtailed; it will happen either calamitously, when resource depletion becomes too great or when pollution levels reach deadly amounts, or it will happen in a planned manner, as the world adjusts to a state of no-growth through design.

There is still a choice. But government reticence to even consider the possibility that economic growth will have to stop makes it appear unlikely that the choice will be made.

- Bill Johnston

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Thanks this issue to news staff Bob Mutrie, Sue Bourbonniere, Anne Stalker. And to Lee who typed (on an electric, yet.)

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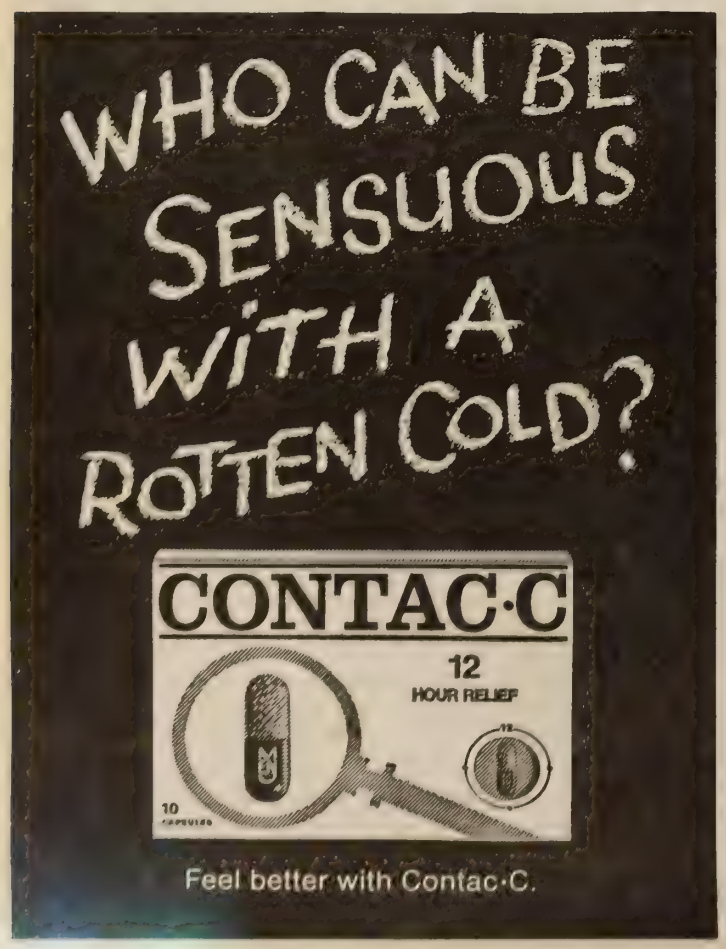
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The programme will be open to any person meeting the admission requirements at McMaster University or who has been granted permission to enroll while a student at another university for credit at that university.

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For further information contact the School of Adult Education, McMaster University, Room 136, Gilmour Hall, Hamilton, Ontario or call (416) 522-4971, local 321.



1—0 to Western in double overtime

Hockey Gals Lose Heartbreaker

At the start of the season the Women's Ice Hockey Team seemed to be one of Queen's best hopes for an OWIAA Championship. The girls had played six games by the Christmas break and were undefeated. This was almost an incredible feat when compared to previous years when Queen's was usually at the bottom of the league. However, the Golden Gals had a change of fortunes after Christmas. It would seem that Santa took away a gift rather than leaving one for Christmas. Following that fateful break the Gals were only able to salvage one win, against Guelph, while suffering four losses. On the strength of their pre-Christmas performance the Gals still managed a spot in the top four, number four to be exact, and a chance to go for the title.

First place Guelph played third place McMaster in the first game of the tournament on Feb. 18, and came on strong for three goals in the last five minutes of play to tie the game. From there Guelph went on to win in the first overtime period, and qualify for the finals. Queen's faced Western in their bid to play Guelph for the trophy.

Both Queen's and Western played a hard game and at the end of regulation play were tied 0-0. This was despite the fact that both teams decided later that the score should have been 1-1 on a disallowed goal by Queen's and a counter by Western that went unnoticed by the officials. The game finally ended after 22 seconds of the second overtime period on a Western goal in a scramble in front the Queen's net. The puck actually deflected in off of a Queen's player. This loss meant that Queen's played McMaster on Feb. 19 for the consolation game.



Liz Lankin - two goals against Mac.

In this game Queen's put on a better offensive show than they had in many games and came away with a 4-3 victory. Queen's goals were scored by Liz Lankin, who counted two, Ginny Backus, and Cathy Collins.

Guelph went on to win the championship with their 4-0 shutout of the Western team and claim the trophy for the sixth time in seven years.

It is unfortunate that the Queen's team could not score more often as they were backed by the best goaltending in the league. Queen's goalies Wanda Gyde and Cathy Wright had the lowest goals against average in the league with 1.6. The Queen's girls did improve their standing from fourth to third in the season, and from seventh in the seven team league from last season. Also the Gals have established themselves as a team to watch for next season.

Trackmen Beat Weather

Queen's Track team finally made a meet without weather problems last Saturday in Rochester.

Brian MacDonald furthered his success as a miler by easily winning the event in 4:26:5. At no point in the race was he seriously challenged, leaving little incentive for the hoped-for meet record of 4:22.

Our field men have finally decided to come out of their prolonged hibernation. Bob Lingwood placed first out of 30 competitors in the shotput, with the winner on his last put of 44 feet, 8 inches; 3 feet over his personal best, and placing him sixth overall. In the pole vault, Gary Tetzlaff easily cleared 12 feet, but after having to wait an hour for his next vault, failed to clear the next height.

In the 1000 yard run, a stumble on the final corner prevented Brian Aikin from a first place finish. His 2nd place time of 2:21 beat the previous meet record time; Tony Verhoeven ran 2:25 to place seventh out of the 25 competitors.

In spite of the efforts to seemingly throw the race with bumbling exchanges, a quickly assembled mile relay of Ellis, Warner, MacDonald, and Jarvis placed a strong first to finish the meet on a bright note.

During competition Dave Jarvis started twice in the quarter finals to knock himself out of the 45 yard hurdles, which was unfortunate since it would have been a really great final. Bob Warner was 6th in the 600 at 1:18:8 on his first 600 of the year. Winning time was 1:18:8.

Two members of the Queen's team did not participate in the Rochester meet, but went to Ottawa to compete at the Collisium at Lansdowne Park. The occasion was the official opening of the new 150 metre Euroflex track by Mayor Ken Fogarty. The track is made of a rubber compound like the C.N.E. track in Toronto.

Hugh Fraser and Axel Beck both took first place honours. Fraser came first in the 50 m. (5.8) and first in the 300 m. (37.0). Beck placed top in the Long Jump with 21' 4".

W.I.C. News

The major event in the W.I.C. news this week is a Gab Session on Tuesday, Feb. 29 from 7-8:30 pm in Seminar Room A of the Phys. Ed. Centre. The meeting is being held primarily to discuss the positions that will be open in the W.I.C. elections. The positions available are: Chairman (requires one year's previous experience on the committee), Publicity Convenor, Awards Convenor, and Officials Convenor. The elections will be held on March 15.

As a reminder, entries for co-ed bowling close on Wednesday. Volleyball and Indoor Softball continue on Tuesday and Thursday evenings respectively.

Volleyball:

7:15	Arts '73 vs PHE	Bews
7:15	Rehab vs Meds	Bews
8:15	Nursing vs PHE	Bews

Indoor Softball
Rehab vs Arts '73
P.H.E. vs Arts '74

Notice

All Women's Intercollegiate Team Pictures will be taken March 8th, starting at 6:30 PM. Managers should contact Kathy Breck for the sitting time of each team.

Basketball

Hockey

THE END OF THE ROAD

by Chris Boon

The basketball season came to an abrupt but not altogether surprising end for the Queen's Golden Gaels in front of a sparse reading-week crown last Friday.

The Gaels dropped a narrow 68-60 decision to the York Yeomen, newly-crowned OUAA eastern-



—perry

Bruce Hemming-sets new rebounding record

division champions, despite the efforts of Bruce Hemming, who set a new Queen's record with 31 rebounds in his first full game this season.

In fact, Queen's dominated the taller York squad on the boards, picking off 56 rebounds to 41 for the Yeomen. Unfortunately, the Gaels' season-long jinx of turnovers and erratic shooting continued to plague them, allowing York to take command, particulary in the later stages of the contest.

York's Vince Santoro led all scorers with 18 points, while Bob Weppler added 15 and Jim Talayja 10 for the Yeomen. Rob Smart and Andy Daugulis had 16 points each for the Gaels, while Paul Howard added 12. Howard also had 11 rebounds to finish with a season total of 172, second to Laurentian's John McKibbon.

The loss left Queen's in 5th spot, with a 5-7 record four points behind Carleton, who suprised many by dumping Laurentian in another Friday-night encounter.

In what was a decided anti-climan to the York game, the Gaels closed out the season with a 59-69 loss to the Loyola Warriors. The Gaels played well at times in the exhibition encounter, but bad refereeing and the fact that the game meant nothing detracted from any sustained effort.

Put bluntly, some players just didn't give a damn. (In some ways, I don't blame them. The scheduling left a little to be desired.)

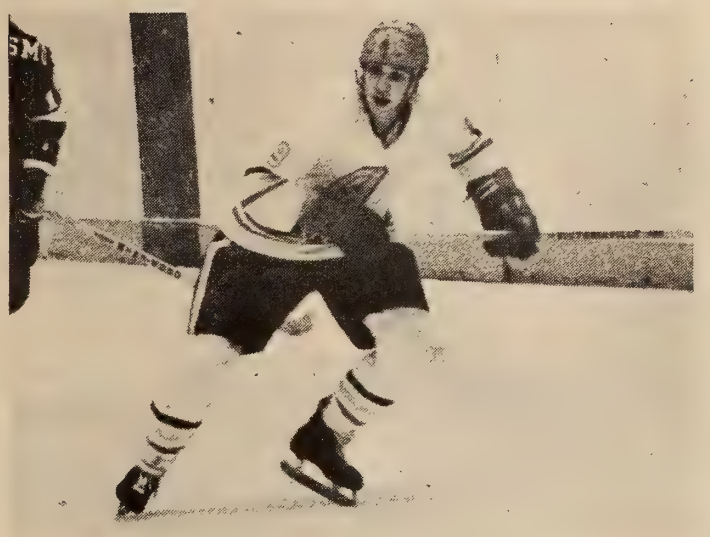
The Warriors had five players in double figures: John Dore, with 18, Wayne Husses, 15; Trevor Briggs, 11; and Gregg Gill and Jim McCarthy with 10 each. For Queen's, Daugulis tossed in 20 points, while Howard and Hemming added 10 apiece.

So, what happens next year? A lot depends on what if any, changes are made in the organizational end of basketball here at Queen's. There are already several Varsity-caliber ballplayers here who prefer playing in the City league and in OBA competitions to playing for Queen's.

If conditions don't get better, there may be several more joining them. Should this happen, it will make this season look awfully good.

On the other hand, if events take a positive swing, the Gaels could be a real threat next year.

If not, hope that Rob Smart is back for another try, and that he gets to play guard all year. But if things don't improve . . . .



Colin Loudin-gets hat trick vs. Western

by Bruce McLeod

Queen's hopes for a second year in the playoffs expired over the past two weekends, as they dropped their last three games. In the end, the number of key players they had lost through injury and otherwise proved too much of a handicap. The Gaels rarely showed that spark of greatness evident in their play earlier in the season.

The Gaels' last game, an 8-5 loss to Western, was a real exercise in frustration. It was one of those games when every rebound seems to end up right on an opposing player's stick. Western scored their first goal after only 7 seconds, and it was typical.

On a three on two break, Queen's defence blocked the shot from fairly close, but the puck fell just behind the defenceman's skates, and as he turned around to look for it, the Western player pounced and popped into the net.

Queen's did not play very well for the first half of the game, and the next three goals were the result of forwards being left unattended in front of the net, of having shots when they should have been knocked down, but it certainly seemed that Western could do nothing wrong.

Queen's actually had a territorial edge for much of the first half of the game, but were down 7-0 by the 9:25 mark of the second period, and it was obvious that the players were getting discouraged.

But there were a large number of the Gaels who were probably very aware that they were playing their last game in a Queen's uniform, and, although they could feel the icy hand of fate on their collective shoulder, none of the team were about to give up without a struggle.

On top of that, the luck finally began to change. Colin Loudon banked in a shot from the corner off a defenceman's stick for the first Queen's score, added another before the end of the second period and completed his hat trick at 0:43 of the third.

Bobby Kindon cleverly got a goal from the corner by deflecting it off the goalie 42 seconds later, and then Stu Lang finally scored his first of the year with a screened shot on a power play.

Furthermore, the Queen's defence stiffened, allowing only one more goal in the second half of the game, that in between Loudon's first two goals at the end of the second period.

The sparse crowd of Western fans was getting restless, as the Gaels seemed to be taking charge.



—perry

Rob Smart drives against York's Vince Santoro

But Western needed this win to finish in first place, and they didn't get there by accident. Refusing to get rattled, they settled down to a close checking game that kept the Gaels from getting any more good chances, and that's the way the game, and the season, ended for the Gaels.

Queen's had fared little better the weekend before, losing 3-1 to Guelph and 9-2 to a powerhouse U of T team. The game against Guelph was not an inspiring one, and kept the suprisingly large crowd yawning through most of the evening.

Neither team looked particularly as though they were fighting for a playoff position, and the game was decided on a couple of give-aways in the Queen's end at the beginning of the third period.

The Guelph goalie, Ken Lockett, is one of the goalies chosen for the Canadian Student Team, but the Gaels were rarely able to get through to him and test his reputatitn. The only Gael to score was (who else?) Colin Loudon, who slid a screened rebound past him that he never saw.

Even the presence of Morris Mott for the weekend's play did not help, as he was obviously tired, showing the effects of his heavy study schedule.

After seeing the Blues play the next night, it is difficult to imagine any team preventing them from retaining their Canadian College crown. Queen's actually played well, as they usually do against superior opposition, but with the shake-ups and the gaps due to injuries, they were no match for the Toronto squad.

The Blues showed discipline, speed, co-ordination and depth, as they were always in control of the play.

The Queen's goals were scored late in the second and third periods, by Norm Goulet and Bill White. Goulet, a favourite with the Queen's fans, broke out of a slump that stretched all the way back to the Gaels' first season game, against Ryerson.

For most of the game, however, Toronto's superior speed and positional play kept the Gaels completely in check, as they found it difficult to turn around without running into a blue sweater.

So the hockey season draws to a close for the Queen's team. The line was thinly drawn between being league powerhouse and league doormat this year.

But as the league improves, a team's fortunes are bound to rise and fall quickly.

The Gaels are losing a lot of veterans this year, but they still have a lot of talent left. Next year is nothing but a question mark.

Ten years from now when you want it, will you have it? Tricolor 72 will not be held for ten years or even ten months. If you are not going to be here in the fall make sure you have YOUR copy mailed to you. Labels for sale in the AMS Office.

FOR YOUR

W.I.A.C.

Questionaire Report

January 1972

JANUARY 1972

The Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Committee sent out approximately two hundred and ninety intercollegiate questionnaires to all athletes and coaches of nineteen intercollegiate teams of the last three years. A little less than a third of the questionnaires were returned and following is a summary of the ideas and opinions brought forth by the athletes and coaches. The section dealing with each sport regarding practise times, competition and coaching has been compiled and discussed and will be given to each coach. The eligibility questionnaire was prompted by a request for student response from the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association institutions on various points.

The majority felt that there should be no academic eligibility for competing on an intercollegiate team and that it should be a conference decision. It was believed that it is the student's responsibility to assess her capabilities and to be mature enough to make the best decision. Students need a well rounded education. Those in favour of a restriction said that successful completion of the preceeding year should be a prerequisite since studies must come before sports.

Concerning the number of years a student should be allowed to compete, very few favoured a restriction of four or five years which some thought would ensure maximum participation and prevent domination of membership of a team. Five years would allow for a four years honour programme with an additional year for failure or post graduate work on Ontario College of Education. Most felt that all should have the right to play and that women don't have the same professional attitude towards sports as the men.

Likewise few thought that a restriction was necessary on the number of years of participation allowed in any one sport since the athlete's experience would help the team and she might only find one sport enjoyable. However, a similar four or five year limit would allow more young athletes to make the team, control the amount of experience on teams in the league and take the emphasis away from winning at any extreme.

The question of whether or not a student competing or training in a sport outside of the university during the intercollegiate season should be allowed to participate in that sport intercollegiately brought a great deal of response. Sixty per cent of the athletes said that these people would greatly contribute to the team, by aiding the coaching and inspiring the players, improve themselves at the level of competition and that they should be able to gain the benefits, provided they can meet all the commitments necessary. On the other hand such athletes would be creating unequal competition, splitting loyalties between teams and limiting participation by occupying a sport on two teams. It is unfair to schools situated in towns where club players are not available and the athletes should be a product of the university's coaching during the season.

Most thought that there should be no restriction on the number of intercollegiate teams an athlete may play on during the year, since it is up to the individuals to decide if they can handle it academically and physically. It is primarily a coach's decision whether or not the sports will conflict. A limit of two sports per year seemed to be a popular suggestion.

Training table meals, presently provided only for women in residence who must practise during the supper hour and who have already pre-paid their meals, were generally approved by the athletes. In addition a good number felt that those students out of residence should get a meal too since it was inconvenient to eat later and they wanted equality with the men. Others agreed that no one should be provided with meals and that such a practice is too much like remuneration for services given. Mention was also made of the expense of meals on away trips. The Committee feels that it is now more aware of the feelings of the women athletes at Queen's and at the request of a number of students the **W.I.A.C. will be holding an open meeting for all team captains, coaches and interested athletes and students to discuss the questionnaire and various other items and policies. It will be held Thursday, March 2nd, in Classroom A & B, at 7:30.**



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Attention all curlers!

The Queen's University Curling Club announces

Intercollegiate Bonspiel

Saturday, March 11, (all day)
Cataraqui Golf and Country Club
Fee $24 per team per rink

Anyone interested please leave a list of team members and phone numbers in the Curling Club Mail Box in the AMS Outer Office no later than 4:30 pm, Friday, March 3rd; or call Anne Merrick at 549-0178.

Volleyballers Improve

The weekend of Feb. 18, 19 the OWIAA Volleyball championships were held at McMaster U. The top 6 teams and the bottom 6 teams played off for the Championship and Consolation titles respectively. By virtue of their win over the host team Western took the title and advanced to the National Finals.

Queen's played in the consolation round of the tournament. They won all of their matches except against Guelph. At the end of scheduled play Queen's and Guelph were tied and had to play an extra match. Queen's played an excellent match and earned the Consolation title. The win was the result of good overall team play and no individual star could be named.

Waterpolo

After a successful O.U.A.A. season last term, when they came third, the Queen's Waterpolo team has entered the Ottawa Valley Division of the Ontario Waterpolo Association.

The first two games were played in Ottawa at the Canterbury Pool on January 16th against the Pinecrest Swim Club - Queen's recording a win - lost verdict. Similar results were recorded at the Queen's Pool on Saturday, January 29th against Carleton.

On Sunday 13th February the team had its most successful outing so far, beating Canterbury at Ottawa in both games 7-3 and 5-3. There is a double header against Pinecrest at the Queen's Pool on Saturday 19th February and also a Women's Waterpolo competition between ten clubs in Ontario on 25-26th March.

W.I.A.C. Open Meeting
Classroom A & B
March 2, 7:30 pm



POLITICALLY INCLINED?

AMS EDUCATION COMMISSION IS SPONSORING:

- A Trip to Toronto and Queen's Park Including a Discussion with Hon. Bill Davis and Other Ministers
- Visit to Party Headquarters

Wednesday, March 8

Cost: $5.00

for further info call 544-8678, 544-7044

Queen's Gymnasts 3rd; Mac's Mitruk Wins All

The O.U.A.A. Men's Gymnastics Championships, hosted by Queen's University in the Bartlett Gymnasium, emerged as a closely fought team battle between York and McMaster for first place.



—boon

Queen's Tim Wasiliniuk shows strain in Iron Cross move.

McMaster, paced by Olympic gymnast Steve Mitruk, won the O.U.A.A. West finals on February, 12 with 219 points. However, at todays's championships meet, the York Yeomen, the league's Eastern winners, emerged victorious with a score of 223.5. McMaster, with 218.3 points, placed second, while a much-improved Queen's team finished in third spot at 206.3.

Victor in the all-around competition was Steve Mitruk who, as expected, turned in dazzling routines to earn a total score of 50.45 out of a possible 60 points.

Mitruk swept four of the six events, Side Horse, Still Rings, Parallel Bars, and Horizontal Bar, while he captured second honours in Floor Exercises.

A member of Canada's Olympics '68 team and of the Canadian contingent at the 1970 World Championships in Lubljana, Yugoslavia, Mitruk was winner by a wide margin over the runner-up, York's David Hunter, who surprised most seasoned observers by relegating teammate Tom Kinsman to third place.

Hunter accumulated 47.9 points while Kinsman, a contender for Canada's 1972 Olympic squad, collected 47.3 points in the individual all-around standings. On the way to his third place finish, Kinsman copped first place in both Floor Exercises and Still Rings.

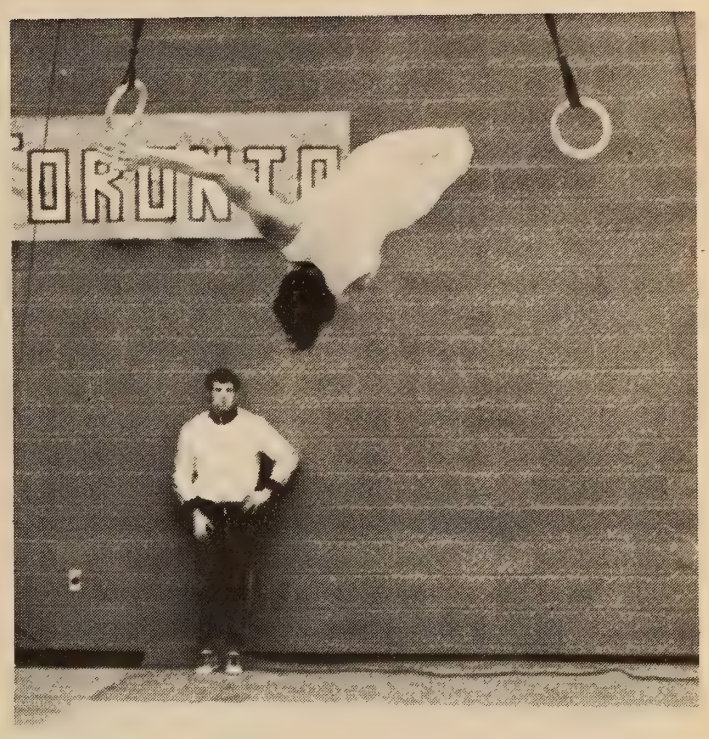
The Ontario team at the Canadian University Invitational Championships, to be held in Edmonton on March 4th, consisting of the top six all-around gymnasts, was filled out by Halmut Fink of McMaster, Colin Puffer of York, and Hans Frick of Toronto, who placed fourth, fifth and sixth respectively in the all-around standings.

On the Queen's team, Drew Strickland placed eighth all-around with a score of 41.45 while MacArthur student Tim Wasilinuik took eleventh spot with 40.05 points.

Strickland, a Kingston native, also placed third on Parallel Bars with 7.9 points, behind Mitruk of McMaster and Kinsman of York. Overall, the Queen's team's strongest event was definitely Floor Exercises, which it won.

The Queen's team, fourth last year in the old O.Q.A.A. league, earned a very respectable spot in today's meet despite this year's addition of York University.

The Tricolor squad has developed tremendous depth and consistency over the past year under the tutelage of Queen's excellent coach, Barry Brooker, and could offer a distinct challenge to McMaster and York.



—boon

Steve Mitruk shows winning form in still rings dismount Saturday

Sportski at Queen's

With the gigantic Tremblant Weekend set for this weekend, March 3rd, 4th and 5th, in the northern Quebec community of St. Jovite. The most active year ever in the club's history will see 250 Queen's students take over three hotels at Mont Tremblant. The six buses required for the trip will blast out of Kingston, from Victoria Hall, at 2 p.m. on Friday and return late Sunday night.

In two years the number of skiers going to Tremblant has doubled.

The bus trip is ordinarily a long five or six hours but with most skiiers feeling "no pain" the trip should be excitingly short. On arrival the skiers will probably continue their socializing but on a quieter scale - at least with respect to the wild ride up.

John Telgmann, the President of the Queen's Ski Club, said everyone behaved in a commendable way last year with a minimum of problems. He added that the manager of Hotel St. Jovite did not require a deposit this year because he could trust the Queen's students to behave in a reasonable way.

Hotel St. Jovite will swing on Saturday night with everyone from all the hotels converging on its Bar. John said there will be a loud bustling party in the Bar Room with a band. Others who desire a more quiet and soft atmosphere will gather in various chalet rooms to sing or listen to guitars played by some of the members.

Mont Tremblant offers some of the best skiing in the East with a wide variety of slopes and trails. For example. "Sissy Schuss" is a long gentle run for beginners and the "Expo" run is a suicide run for all but the most advanced skiiers. There are over 26 runs and ten lifts.

During Reading Week 25 Ski Club members stayed at Mont Ste. Anne near Quebec City. The trip was a tremendous success for all those who went and at a cost of only $80, a comparatively cheaper skiing holiday does not exist.

The students that went this past week enjoyed one foot of deep powder snow on several runs, a cocktail party, dancing and an evening in Quebec City. One of the skiers brought his stereo and as a result Room 48 was the scene of a permanent party. A reunion is planned at the Manor some time before the end of term.

In addition to the two Ski Bashes previously held, the Ski Club is planning another one in Grant Hall, Saturday March 18th. Admission will be free and open to all.

Sports Shorts

Badminton Gals 3rd

Part III of the OWIAA Badminton round robin was held at U. of Toronto on Feb. 18-19. The Queen's girls placed third in the final accounting with 59 out of a possible 81 points. U. of Toronto took the title again this year with 69 points, but were closely followed by Waterloo U. with 65. Queen's won 28 of their 36 matches during Part III of the tournament for the best finish they have earned in several years. Last year the team finished in fifth place.

The teams consisted of six players who all played singles and doubles to make nine events. Queen's had the most individual event winners. Jane McMichael, 3rd singles; Mary Lee Robins, 5th singles; Patsy MacKimmie, 6th singles; and the Robbins-MacKimmie doubles pair all won their events for Queen's. Wendy Jenkins played in the 2nd singles position for Dianne Lougheed, who was unable to compete due to illness.

Queen's should have a strong year next year as 6 of 8 players are in first year, and all team members are expected to return.

Trackgals Sweep

The Women's Track and Field team competed in Albany N.Y. and came away with the unofficial women's team title. The relay team of Janey O'Rourke, Sue Foster, Aileen Kirby and Barb Platt completely surprised all of the American teams, winning the relay by 15 yards. The favourite team Albany, which has won the event the last three years in a row, placed second.

Janey O'Rourke ran her best race ever in the 60 yd dash, missing 1st place by inches. Still Janey placed 2nd and broke a Queen's all-time record in the 60 yd dash in 8.1 sec.

Queen's had three competitors in the mile. Barb Platt placed fourth setting a Queen's record of 6:16.0. The Calgary flash, Kirby, placed fifth with a personal best of 6:21 and Sue Foster was seventh in 6:30.

The Women's best sprinter Irene Harris did not compete, unfortunately; if she had Queen's would have dominated the meet.

The next meet will be the OUAA Men's and Women's championships. With the strong showing at Albany the women have a good chance of winning the Women's title.

Got an athletic bitch?

Exercise it in Journal!

In case you haven't gotten the message!
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TRICOLOR 72

BACK

CANADA

OTTAWA—In an unprecedented crackdown on legal drugs, the federal health department Thursday virtually banned amphetamines, which are being taken by millions of Canadians as a stimulant and for diet control.

Last year in Canada, 19,200,000 prescriptions were filled for amphetamines—which are also manufactured illegally and sold as "speed."

But after Sept. 1—when physicians will have had time to ease patients off the drugs, or on to new ones—amphetamines can be legally prescribed only for the treatment of two relatively rare childhood illnesses, and then only with health department permission.

At the same time Thursday, Health Minister John Munro announced similar clamps on the use of methadone, a synthetic drug used in the treatment of heroin addiction.

After June 1, Munro's department will insist that only authorized physicians, operating through specialized clinics, be able to prescribe the drug after getting permission from Ottawa.

TORONTO—More than 50 per cent of Ontario's homeowners, tenants and roomers are expected to benefit under the new property tax credit scheme announced Wednesday by Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough.

The benefits will come in the form of a deduction from federal income tax or as a direct payment to those whose income is too small to pay taxes, McKeough said.

The cost of increasing benefits for low income persons will be picked up by those in income brackets over $15,000, while those in the middle range between $8,000 and $15,000, will receive about the same amount as under the old Provincial Basic Shelter Exemption program that the new scheme replaces.

McKeough announced the agreement with Ottawa Wednesday, and said he saw it as a breakthrough on the way to some form of guaranteed income that would eventually end "the welfare jungle."

He suggested to a federal-provincial conference last November the tax benefit should consist of a flat $100 for the tax filer, plus 10 per cent of actual property taxes paid minus 1 per cent on taxable income.

TORONTO—Douglas Wright has resigned as chairman of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario, which recently released an interim report calling for a major overhaul of higher education.

Mr. Wright will continue as a member of the body.

The new chairman is David O. Davis, 67, of Ancaster, a member of the commission since its start.

A statement issued Wednesday by Premier William Davis said Mr. Wright asked to resign "in light of his new and added responsibilities as deputy provincial secretary for social devolopment". In this job he is responsible for co-ordinating Ontario's education policy.

SAULT STE. MARIE—Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau described abortion as "an act of destruction" Thursday night and said he personally would never support the demands of Women's Liberation movements for abortion on demand.

Trudeau was replying at a public meeting here to a question from Rosalie Gardezi, who identified herself as a supporter of abortion on demand and led a Women's Liberation group to the meeting. Trudeau began a two-day tour of northern Ontario Thursday.

"I don't know if your slogan is free abortion on demand . . .but quite frankly it is not mine," the Prime Minister said.

"If you want me to vote that way (for abortion on demand)," he said, "you will have to convince me that a person who asked for an abortion has no responsibility at all.

"You know at some point you are killing life in the fetus,whether it is after three months or eight months.

"At some points an abortion is killing."

"All killing is not illegal and is not immoral, Trudeau said. "You know, in some countries they hang people and it's legal and it's justified by morality. In war you kill people. You kill people in self defence.

"So I'm not shocked by the idea of killing," he said. "But when there is the benefit of the doubt, my doubt is on the side of life against death."

LONDON, Ont—A London psychologist who works with drug users has condemned a citizens' committee plan to offer up to $500 reward for information leading to the conviction of heroin pushers as a regressive step that will result in more drug crime.

Dr. Mario Faveri, chairman of both the Board of Education task force on drugs and the London drug treatment network, said the plan "may curtail the number of pushers but will not solve the drug problem. It will reduce the supply and the prices will rise, and crime will increase."

He said the suspiciousness and paranoia created in the drug sub-culture "will make our treatment effort more difficult."

"The bounty hunter approach is morally repugnant" Feberi added.

OTTAWA—The federal government intends to screen, and perhaps block, the proposed takeover of major Canadian firms by foreign interests, according to a secret cabinet document.

The document says the government will screen takeovers of firms "above a certain size" but the cabinet has not yet decided what ground rules will govern its program to regulate foreign investment in Canada.

The secret document was submitted to Cabinet Feb. 14 by Revenue Minister Herbert Gray who is responsible for foreign ownership policy.

It reveals that Gray wanted to announce this week or next the cabinet's decision last November to control takeovers of Canadian companies by foreign interests. But cabinet apparently overruled him and decided to delay the announcement until supporting studies are ready—probably in April.

The document also shows that:

—Measures are needed to prevent a rash of takeovers in the weeks before the screening agency is set up.

But it shows that the cabinet still has a lot of work to do in deciding the legal status of the screening agency and the criteria it should use to evaluate foreign investment, penalties available to enforce its decisions, and even the definitions of "takeover" and "foreign-controlled."

DANBURY, Conn. Exclaiming "terrific, I'm free," Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan walked out of federal prison here Thursday after serving two years and three months of a three-year term for burning draft records.

Berrigan, 51 who vowed to continue working to end the Viet Nam war, was cheered by about 200 placord-waving supporters.

LONDON—An unofficial guide to what the thinking Russian really thinks about his country's problems was published in London Thursday. The book, Uncensored Russia, tells of growing pressure against the Government.

The editor and translator, Peter Reddaway, a lecturer at the London School of Economics, believes the documents he uses describe nothing less than "the first broad if loosely organized movement of dissent in the USSR for almost half a century."

The book recounts the arrests, trials and sentences of 102 dissidents, among them scientists, teachers, writers, even military men. Their crimes were to criticize and sometimes to demonstrate against what they saw as illegal acts by the Soviet authorities, from suppression of artistic or religious freedom to the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

WASHINGTON—The Senate, in a rebuff to the leaders of both the Democrats and Republicans, voted Friday to strip all federal courts of power to order student busing in school desegregation cases.

By a vote of 43 to 40, the Senate adopted an amendment by Senator Robert Griffin (R—Mich.) that went beyond any previous step taken against busing to achieve racial balance in schools.

However, Senate leaders were optimistic that they might be able to reverse the vote next week.

THE WORLD

UNITED NATIONS—A $3 million advance payment by China has helped avert a financial collapse of the world organization, sources said Thursday.

The downpayment by China against its assessment of $7 million for 1972 put Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's appeal for $20 million over the top. The money was needed to meet current payrolls and running expenses.

To date nothing has been advanced by the Soviet Union, which is required to pay $29 million toward the cost of running the UN this year.

LONDON—Britain's 280,000 coal miners Friday ended their country-wide strike, voting overwhelmingly to go back to work on Monday.

The men voted by a margin of more than 27-to-1 to accept the 20 per cent pay increase from the state-run National Coal Board.

WASHINGTON—There will be no progress toward a total ban on nuclear testing when negotiations resume next week because of U.S. insistence on a point that is no longer of major significance, Government sources acknowledge.

Although conceding that onsite inspection in the Soviet Union is of no more than marginal importance in detecting violations of a test ban treaty, the officials say there will be no compromise of this U.S. demand.

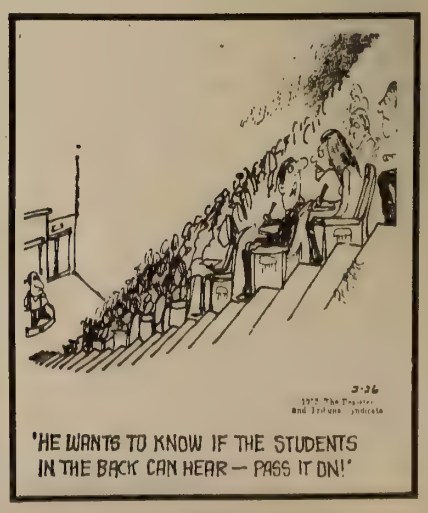
HANGCHOW,China—President Richard Nixon of the United States and Premier Chou En-lai of China have reached "basic agreement" in talks designed to end more than 20 years of bitter division between their countries, Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, announced Saturday.

Ziegler declined to give any clues about the accord, but said details would be revealed in a communique to be issued Sunday when the two leaders are visiting Shanghai.

Officials indicated the communique would list steps for governmental contact below the level of formal diplomatic relations; cultural exchanges; increased trade; and a pledge to co-operate in reducing tension in Asia.



. . .by George, I think we've got a winner here. . .that new bumper stands up well at 15 m.p.h. impact. . .now let's see what we can do with the. . ."



PAGE

Triennial letter explains Dunning Trust background



RIGHT: The Hon. Charles Avery Dunning, chancellor of Queen's for many years; from an oil painting by Lilias Torrance Newton, now hanging in Dunning Hall; courtesy Alumni Association.

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 54 Fri., Mar. 3, 1972

Queen's University
February 21, 1972.

Every three years the University is requested to read the letter from the anonymous donor establishing the Dunning Trust and to decide in the light of the existing conditions how best to use the income over the next three years, with the understanding that the letter plus the decision by the Board of Trustees shall be published in the student newspaper. The letter mentioned above reads as follows:

To the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University.

I desire to establish at Queen's University a permanent tribute to your Chancellor, Honourable Charles A. Dunning, in the hope that the inspiration of a life of public service will help future students to do their part in service to humanity.

To this end, I am enclosing a cheque for $100,000 payable to "Queen's University Endowment Fund" and request that the University accept the following obligations with regard thereto:

1. **That the donation shall be treated with absolute confidence as anonymous;**
2. **That it be called the "Chancellor Dunning Trust";**
3. **That once in every three years the Trustees of Queen's University read this letter and decide, in the light of the then existing conditions, how best the income from the trust may be expended to promote understanding and appreciation of the supreme importance of the dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual person in human society - and shall publish this memorandum, together with their decision, in the students' newspaper.**

"Anonymous"
Friend of Chancellor Dunning.

2 October, 1946.

The letter was previously read to the Board on October 10, 1968, and a decision made at that time for the use of the Trust for the three-year period ending in 1971.

The letter was read again at the Board of Trustees meeting on October 15-16, 1971. The Board reserved its decision in order to give the Dunning Trust Committee an opportunity to seek out suggestions for the use of the income and to present recommendations to the Board. The Committee on Fine Arts and Public Lectures published a position paper designed to elicit the views of the University community which was published in the Queen's Gazette on January 5 and in the Queen's Journal on January 28, with a request for oral and written comments. The following report and recommendations of the Dunning Trust Committee was presented to the Board of Trustees on February 11-12, 1972:

"The Committee believes that the terms of the Dunning Trust can be met most effectively by allowing members of the University the opportunity to interact with distinguished men and women having a deep interest in a problem or problems which should concern the academic community. An attempt has been made to emphasize equally the topic and the speakers and to insist on extended visits so that speakers may be seen and questioned in several forums.

"The 1971-72 program has been concerned with the role of university education. Lord Bowden spent four days on campus in October. His main address concerned university education in Europe and America, but in several of his seminars he laid stress on the problems of education in the developing nations. This last theme will be picked up next week by Dr. Robert Baffour of Ghana, a former vice chancellor of the technical university at Kumasi, and an engineer of international standard. Dr. Baffour will be with us for five days, and will speak to two groups in medicine, and one each in geography, sociology, psychology, chemistry and mechanical engineering, as well as meeting informally with such groups as the Graduate Student Society and the heads of engineering departments. His main lecture will be on Wednesday evening.

"We are already committed to a 1972-73 program involving those attitudes of our society which underlie the deterioration of the environment. Participants are Dr. Garrett Hardin, a biologist from the University of California; Mr. Ian McHarg, a Scottish landscape architect now head of the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning at the University of Pennsylvania; and Raymond Moriyama, the Toronto architect and chairman of the Task Force concerned with ecological factors in mid-Canada Development. By having these men of diverse background here simultaneously for four days, the Committee hopes to add a new dimension to the Dunning Trust in promoting constructive interaction among the participants on various aspects of the topic. While this is valuable in itself, the opportunity it provides to members of the university to observe and perhaps to participate is outstanding.

"We are in the process of developing, on a similar format, the program for 1973-74. It will be concerned with unrealizable expectations in the world today. Already invited is Mr Raoult Prebisch, an Argeninian who has worked for many years in the U.N. on social problems. John Kenneth Galbraith, Maurice Strong and Sir Macfarlane Burnet are being considered."

The Board of Trustees approved in principle the proposals for the use of the Dunning Trust for the three-year period ending in 1973-74 with the proviso that the Committee take steps to seek out additional suggestions from the University community for the use of the Dunning Trust in the future.

John W. Bannister,
Secretary of the University.

Meds pick leaders

The Aesculapian Society has announced the names of the executive which will govern medical students for 1972-73.

President will be Bob Reid. Other officers are Murray Girotti (vice-president); Sarah Pritchard (vice-president for external affairs); John Moorhead (secretary); Ian Richardson (treasurer); Andy Pipe (senior AMS rep); Alan Cruess (junior AMS rep); Cathy Tait (public relations officer); Ren Mann (athletic stick).

In a statement, Reid said his policy would be threefold: "First, to expand essential services to medical students, to establish in addition to social and sports activities, a more unified student voice in matters relating to curriculum and course evaluation. Second, to create an awareness among society members of how their money is divided up for financing the existing services and to allow them an increasing voice in modifying the emphasis of these expenditures. Third, to play an increasing role in functions on the university level in this centennial year of the Aesculapian Society."

Nearly 3,000 jobs in Europe...

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS



Nearly 3,000 jobs are open to post-secondary Canadian students under the International Student Summer Employment Exchange Programme. Offered through the Department of Manpower and Immigration, these "working summers" are in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Low-cost travel arrangements may also be available.

Students must agree to work for periods ranging from six weeks to three months, beginning mid-May or early June.

Although a working knowledge of the language of the host country would be helpful, a basic ability to communicate will often be sufficient. If in doubt, inquire further.

APPLY NOW! As final selection will be made by the host country, earlier applications will receive preferential consideration. Inquire at your nearest Canada Manpower Centre, or at your University Canada Manpower Centre.

Canada Manpower Centre

Manpower and Immigration
Bryce Mackasey, Minister

Centre de Main-d'œuvre du Canada

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Bryce Mackasey, Ministre

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of Pineledge Inn
March 10,th 1972

all professors of the
Faculty of Arts and
Science are also
cordially invited

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NOTICE

SNOW REMOVAL
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
PARKING REGULATIONS

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PARKING REGULATIONS STATE IN PART.
"FROM DECEMBER 1, 1971, TO MARCH 31, 1972 INCLUSIVE, VEHICLES PARKED ON THE CAMPUS BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND 7.00 A.M. WILL BE TOWED AWAY IF THEY IMPEDE SNOW REMOVAL OPERATIONS"

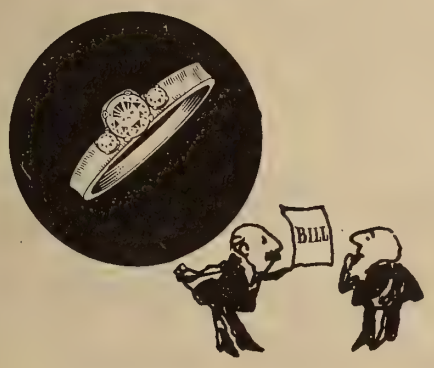
Applications for

JOURNAL EDITOR

and

TRICOLOR EDITOR

will be accepted at the AMS Office until 5:00 pm Friday March 3, 1972.
Applicants must submit a brief outlining their plans by March 13.



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CANADA

Honorary degrees announced

Queen's has announced the names of the eight people who will receive honorary degrees at 1972 convocations. They are the following:

Tommy Douglas, former NDP leader, an L1.D. May 27 (afternoon) with grads, meds, law, nursing and rehab; he will give the address.

Peter Swann, Royal Ontario Museum director, an Ll.D. June 3 (morning) with arts and science; he will deliver the address.

Rev. J. A. Davidson, United Church minister, a D.D. May 26 with education and theology; he will give the address.

W. Allen Fisher, pioneer in music education, an L1. D. May 26, with education and theology.

R. D. Lord, vice-president of Rio Algom Mines, an L1. D., May 27 (morning) with engineering and commerce; he will give the address.

John Wendell MacLeod, medical educator, an L1. D. May 27 (afternoon) with meds, law, nursing, grads and rehab.

Arthur R. M. Lower, emeritus professor of history, an L1. D. June 3 (afternoon) with arts and science and phys ed; he will deliver the address.

W. G. C. Howland, former head of the Law Society of Upper Canada, an L1. D., May 27 (afternoon) with meds, grads, rehab, nursing and law.

Moderator will preach

The Rev. Dr. A. B.B. Moore, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, will be the guest minister at the annual Baccalaureate Service to honour the graduating classes of Queen's University. The service will be held on Sunday, March 5 at 11 a.m. in Grant Hall.

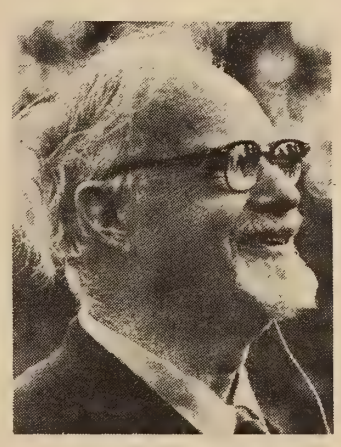
Seats will be reserved for members of the graduating class and the staff. Students of other years, friends of members of the graduating class and the general public are invited to attend.

Moore, a native of New Brunswick, studied at McGill University and at United Theological College, Montreal. He went to Oxford University on a scholarship and did graduate work on church history (specializing in the Reformation) at Mansfield College, Oxford.

Following his ordination as a United Church theologian, Moore was minister of a number of churches in Montreal, Easton, Pennsylvania, Ottawa and Saskatoon, from 1931 to 1946.

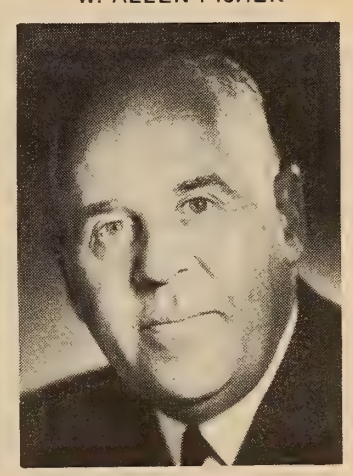
From 1946 to 1950 he was Principal of St. Andrew's Theological College in Saskatoon, and in 1950 he was made President and Vice-Chancellor of Victoria University within the University of Toronto, a position he held until he retired in June, 1970. He was elected Moderator of the United Church of Canada at the twenty-fourth General Council in Niagara Falls in 1971.

Moore, who was appointed President of the Canadian Council of Churches in 1969, has served as Chairman of the United Church's Board of World Mission (1954-58) and for several years has been co-chairman of the General Commission on Church Union.

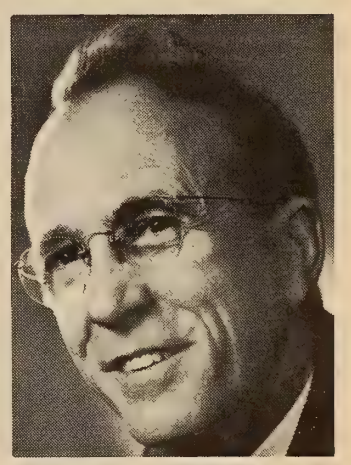

A. R. M. LOWER

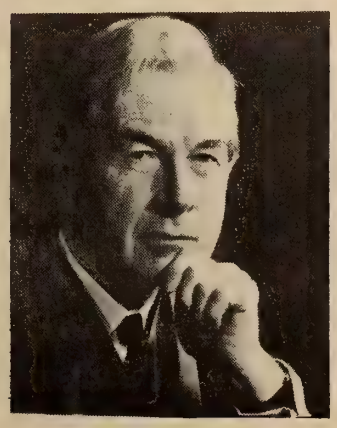

W. ALLEN FISHER

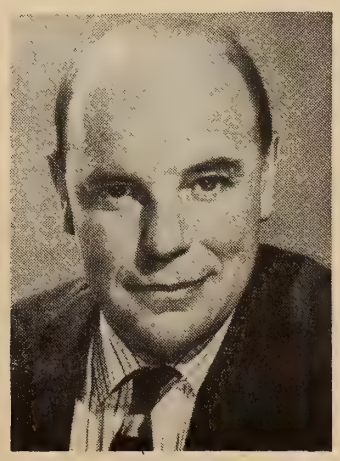

J. A. DAVIDSON


W. G. C. HOWLAND


R. D. LORD


T. C. DOUGLAS


A. B. B. MOORE


P. C. SWANN


J. W. MACLEOD

AMS committee report on campus bookstores

This is a reply by a committee of the Alma Mater Society to the working paper "Task Force on the Role and Operation of a Bookstore or Bookstores at Queen's University - An Interim Report", and it will deal only with the sections entitled "The Alternatives" and "Operating Practices and Procedures". We have made no attempt to review critically the first parts of the report, the informational sections dealing with history and research as we feel we lack the competence in this short time to do any testing of the material in this section. To deal with last things first, or to start with immediate problems and then talk about longer term issues, we will start by commenting on the improvements suggested in the section entitled "Operating Practices and Procedures" of Technical Supplies.

We agree with all the recommendations in the first subsection dealing with the ordering of texts, but we think that there should be an explicit recommendation that the order form circulated by Technical Supplies be revised so as to facilitate the implemendation of the other seven recommendations in this section. We feel that a new or revised order form is implicitly required by the recommendations, but that this should be explicitly stated.

The recommendations in the next two subsections -"The September Crush" and "The Bookstore and the Library" will have many longer term benefits, and we feel that they should be implemented immediately. One small point that should be noted concerning Recommendation 10 is that if a new expanded bookstore is placed in the University Centre Complex, the need for rush space in the Complex might be overcome by a more judicious use of space in the bookstore itself, which would revert to normal bookstore usage afterwards, rather than using up much needed common space for these periods. Also it is likely that most common space that would exist in the University Centre would be unsuitable to the kind of security needed for a large amount of stock. Extended hours of operation in the main store and in the rush space should be considered as well.

The recommendations in subsection IV of this section seem to us to be so logical that it is unfortunate that they had to be recommended at all. We wholeheartedly agree with them, and further suggest that the spirit of these recommendations be followed in any new management and financial superstructure.

Subsection V dealing with second hand books seems to us to be one of the most useful suggestions in this section. We believe that these recommendations would accomplish two things. They will supply a source of inexpensive books for students who are either building their personal libraries or only use books for a short time on a once over basis. It will also be a source of revenue for students who wish to sell books. Both of these ends are critical in these days of tight money, higher costs of living and higher costs of education. We believe that every effort should be made to implement Recommendation 19 immediately.

We believe that the last subsection, dealing with packaged course materials, is useful but does not go far enough. Technical Supplies should be able to update and expand this type of service as the demand increases, as we believe it will.

To summarize our feelings on this section, we believe that these recommendations with the aforementioned additions and qualifications should be implemented as soon as possible, that is, the Senate should endorse these as policies immediately so that they will be implemented for the next academic year.

In dealing with the section entitled "The Alternatives", we must first state that we are speaking as students, by far the most important group of customers of a campus bookstore. That is to say, that we have not concerned ourselves with the means of implementation of the recommendations. We have taken the view that we should present what we would like to see, and why, with only a cursory look at the practical problems of implementation. We fully realize that any **actual** practical constraints on these proposals will necessarily modify them.

The Committee agreed that the bookstore which should be sought for Queen's University was best outlined in the second proposal entitled "A Comprehensive Bookstore". A minority thought that the end result should be alternative III, "Limited Bookstore". The committee agreed that Recommendation III should be an interim measure as a means of progressing towards the comprehensive bookstore that Queen's needs and deserves.

The route we saw to a comprehensive bookstore goes like this. Take Technical supplies as it is now (with the immediate changes as mentioned earlier) and expand it in Clark Hall to the services outlined as "A Limited Bookstore" (Alternative III) as soon as possible. This expanded store should then work towards a smooth transition to "A Comprehensive Bookstore" (Alternative II) as soon as possible after it is able to move into the University Centre. We wish to emphasize that the Alma Mater Society wants a comprehensive bookstore for Queen's which would satisfy the needs of the Queen's Community.

We also believe that the space for the bookstore in the University Centre should be built unfinished at the expense of the University Centre Funds, and that the cost of finishing this space should be born over a suitable period of time by the bookstore with money loaned by the University at the best possible rates.

We accept the fact that this proposal will necessitate the reduction or elimination of discounts on books much as has been outlined in the Interim Report. We also appreciate the necessity and desirability of having other goods for sale to offset the overhead which can not be derived from book sales. We do not see this so much as competition with local business as giving Queen's University and indeed Kingston, the solid, comprehensive bookstore which they presently lack.

The Committee does not believe that there should be a differential price structure for textbooks and supplementary academic books, as they have been defined in the Interim Report. Because books of both kinds are essential for university education we do not believe that students who primarily use "textbooks" should be subsidized by those who do not It should be noted that this position is not consistent with the Interim Report.

We do not think that it is desirable to create a massive variety store either in the bookstore itself or as a supporting subsidiary but rather that these "profit-makers" be of the type of convenience items often found in bookstores, such as greeting cards, gifts, records, etc., or of such university related items as Queen's jewelry, sweatshirts, T-shirts, mugs, etc A full line of stationary, writing, drafting and technical supplies should be retained and in some cases expanded.

Thus we believe that the Task Force should recommend the creation of the "Comprehensive Bookstore" which will serve the Queen's Community (and thus Kingston) as befits a great academic and learning institution, with the amount and kind of "competitive" merchandise carried with discretion so as to make the store a break-even venture selling books at "reasonable" prices.

The last section to be dealt with is that on "Management and Financial Superstructures". The committee agreed that the alternative of a University-owned bookstore would best serve the interests of the Queen's Community. The financial umbrella of the University would provide security and stability and might provide real savings to the customers of the bookstore. However, we want to see student control of the management of the store and this could be achieved by some kind of management board legally responsible to the University but with as much independance as possible. This management board should consist of students, faculty, and University representatives, but with a student majority. It would be responsible for all aspects of running the bookstore. It would have sub-committees dealing directly with such areas as general management, public relations, and policies regarding the buying and pricing of books. These sub-committees could have on them students, faculty, University representatives and the appropriate employees of the bookstore.

This report is submitted and endorsed by the Alma Mater Society Outer Council which is the only body which speaks on behalf of all students at Queen's. Because students are the major customers of a campus bookstore, we trust that this report will be given serious consideration by the Task Force.

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Speaker for Outer Council Wanted

If you are interested in this position please leave your name and phone number with the AMS office before Friday March 10th.

TRICOLOR 72

In case you haven't gotten the message!
You have already paid for Tricolor 72, you can pick it up at registration in the fall, or have it mailed to you by buying a label in the AMS Office

Bradley era ends; concert fee is made optional

The $3 concert fee will be optional next year, as a result of a decision made quickly at Tuesday night's annual general meeting of the AMS.

The meeting observed carefully the tradition that annual general meetings should spice up the routine business with one item of substance. This year it was the concert fee. A proposal introduced by graduate student rep Graham Millington, and seconded by retiring arts and science president Marv Bloos, was that students be allowed to opt out of the $3 fee on request before October 15 each fall.

A similar arrangement has existed for two years with the $4 Tricolor yearbook fee.

There was a brief discussion in which some speakers said students should be able to get a fee refund -- and waive their rights to cheaper concert tickets -- after hearing that AMS concerts were planned for the year. Others said they should have to decide based on their feelings about subsidized concerts in general, without hearing what specific concerts would be held.

The proposal passed easily.

Routine business at the annual meeting included the election of directors for the AMS, Incorporated -- the company which takes legal responsibility for what the AMS does.

They will be incoming president and vice-president Greg LeBlanc and Wally Palmer, and perennial meds rep Andy Pipe.

Retiring president Patrick Riley gave a brief speech, commenting on what the AMS had done during the year -- "it was more fun than I thought it was going to be." The five retiring commissioners also reported on their progress during the year.

Riley and vice-president Victor Bradley commented on the importance of two AMS studies now going on: about the Wright Commission report on Ontario post-secondary education, and about bookstore proposals for Queen's.

The meeting concluded, as usual, with the installation of the incoming president and vice-president. Riley, retiring, borrowed the gavel from speaker Paul Kennedy, who was chairing the meeting, and handed it to LeBlanc to prolonged applause. A moment later, Bradley produced greater applause by tossing a jangling keychain to his successor.

There were 77 people at the meeting, including three who responded when services commissioner Glenn Hall asked for all the "ordinary students" to show themselves.

Constables' role is discussed as old AMS council retires

It was parliamentary procedure and constables when the AMS held its transitional outer council meeting Monday night in Stirling Hall.

Retiring outer council members initiated their successors with one of the most confused meetings within memory. The longest discussion was on AMS constable policy, brought up in the report of a committee studying how the AMS is affected by the new university disciplinary rules.

A long argument raged over by-law amendments, and particularly over the rule that alcoholic beverages are not allowed in the stadium and the phys ed centre. Constables should not be used to enforce provincial laws, arts and science president Marv Bloos insisted; he said what should be forbidden is not alcohol but "Bottles and sharp objects" which might be thrown.

There was some disagreement, including a comment by dean of student affairs Dr. I. Stewart Webster: "People drinking Coca-Cola do not generally throw the bottles at each other."

After much discussion of the precise role of the constables, a motion to have a committee study the matter was defeated on a tie vote. (The confusion of the meeting can be gauged from the fact that artsci rep Gary Gannage, who had opposed the motion, tried to ask for a recount after it failed.)

The amendments brought forward, and eventually carried, included one change from last week: constables will not be compulsory at social events unless the chief constable or the event's organizers want them there.

The meeting also passed, on the first of three readings, a constitution for its concert committee, which met with strong opposition from present members of the committee -- notably education rep Anne Merrick -- and from grad rep Doug Pritchard, who said it was not explicit enough to guide the committee's behaviour. Improvements in detail were promised before second reading.

Concert committee chairman John Green also raised the question of selling beer at concerts, which he said had been proposed for the Lighthouse concert March 3. Vice-president Victor Bradley said the idea had been turned down by an emergency inner council meeting, but that "those people that are going to bring booze, are going to bring booze. We shouldn't necessarily worry about it."

A financial statement presented at the meeting showed that Snowball this year made a $283 profit, rather than the $1200 loss expected.

Education representative Anne Merrick complained to the meeting that the three education reps had not been invited to the weekend retreat planned for this weekend for members of the new outer council. She said education reps serve from September to September, and therefore are members of the new council for more than half a year. (A later decision permits them to go to the retreat.)

Queen's Entertainment Agency director Dave Merrick was granted a special honorarium payment of $100. A by-law amendment to make such a payment automatic in future years was given first reading.

As the most important items on the agenda, president Pat Riley and vice-president Victor Bradley presented draft reports on the Wright Commission proposals and on Queen's bookstore facilities. The bookstore report was approved by the outer council; consideration of the Wright Commission comment was postponed to the weekend retreat.

Finally, the AMS approved a $500 grant to buy sapling trees for Macdonald Park and the central campus.

New AMS executive

President: Greg LeBlanc. Vice-President: Wally Palmer. Speaker: Paul Kennedy.

Arts and Science: Ted Cape (president), Hildi Adelhelm, Leslie Banks, Roy Kirkpatrick, Ian McIntyre, Clay Rubec, Steve Sibold, Jim Thompson, Bruce Trotter, Kathy Turner.

Engineering: Steve Mansell (president), Mike Stewart, Ken Shewen, Ted Bogle.

Law: Wally Petryshyn (president), Ross Dunsmore, John Aikens.

Commerce: John Telgmann (president), John Green, Ken Wong.

Medicine: Bob Reid (president), Andy Pipe, Alan Cruess.

Grads: Stu Clark, Keith Sangster, Bob McRae, Alfred Kormann.

Education: Andy Rathwell, Alan Olson, Anne Merrick.

Theology: Lanny Dean. Rehab: Sue Drowly. Nursing: Jo Forbell.

Men's res: Ian Nordheimer. Women's res: Kiloran German.

IT'S SPRING

IT'S ALSO
COURSE EVALUATION TIME!

BE SURE TO GO TO YOUR ARTS CLASSES NEXT WEEK AND EVALUATE YOUR COURSES AND PROFESSORS!

Career Seminar Series
1971—72
Alma Mater Society
and the
Career Planning & Placement Office
presents

JOB STRATEGY

March 7th, 1972
Smaller Common Room
Students' Memorial Union
at 7:00 p.m.
guest speakers:– Prof. M. Jordan
Dept. of Engineering Drawing
and Prof. J. Nininger, School of Business

This seminar will be of interest, and should be of critical concern, to those students who are involved in a career search.

NOTICE
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
PARKING REGULATIONS

Over the past several months a great deal of vandalism has occurred in the parking garage under the Jock Harty Arena. Damage to the building and fixtures and to automobiles has reached an unacceptable level. In order to prevent further damage, security gates have been installed on all entrances to the garage: these gates will be closed and locked each working day at 6.00 p.m. effective Monday Mar. 6, 1972. They will be reopened at 7.00 a.m. the following day. Permit holders who use this parking facility should ensure that their vehicles are removed prior to the closing hour.

The garage will remain closed on Saturdays, Sundays and statutory holidays.

Annual
Baccalaureate Service
Queen's University

Guest Minister:
The Rev. Dr. A. B. B. Moore
Moderator of the
United Church of Canada

Grant Hall
Sunday, March 5, 11.00 a.m.

Faculty staff and students
are cordially invited

World's motor conks out, Federalist claims

By Bob Mutrie

"The World Federalist Organization is working toward a stronger, more effective United Nations" Dr. Allan G. Newcombe, executive officer of the Canadian branch stated Tuesday.

The World Federalist movement is an international peace organization with members in 43 countries around the world.

"We are ships of state drifting along the Niagara River above the falls with our motor conked out. No one reacts until the waves begin to become rough and by then it is too late", he said.

Dr. Newcombe suggested that the United Nations must stop talking and start reacting to world events.

"With the United Nations charter presently under revision, the World Federalists have taken an active interest in the organization. By changing just one rule of the game, a world of hostility could become civilized," he said.

The present U.N. charter, Newcombe commented was framed in a pre-nuclear age, when only the United States, Britain and Canada were aware of the Atomic bomb. Consequently, it is far out of date.

He said, "the World Federalists have put forward several detailed briefs on charter reform.

"One brief deals exclusively with revision of the voting system. The present system of one nation - one vote does not give nations proportionate representation. At present it is possible for a proposal to pass in the U.N. by only a very small proportion of the World's population.

"The World Federalists have suggested a weighted system based on population and energy consumption," he said. Energy is measured using the standard watt all over the world. This would give the United States, China, the USSR, India and the United Kingdom the greatest number of votes.

Another proposal, still in draft form, Newcombe remarked is to base U.N. dues on a multilateral scale in which the target figure would be 1 per cent of the world's GNP.

Dr. Newcombe commented that copies of these briefs are being sent out to every Canadian MP. One hundred and fifty members of parliament belong to the organization.

Newcombe also urged world togetherness on the pollution question. "Ontario is not polluting the Great Lakes as much as the United States but we have no binding means of enforcing an end to it." He called for paper companies to follow Sweden's lead and install anti-pollution facilities even at the cost of becoming less competitive.

Dr. Newcombe is also North American chairman of the World Mondialization Committee, a branch of the Federalists aimed at creating international cities.

The committee teams up willing cities and towns with a twin in another country, he said. "It opens a locked door, encouraging people to look outward," he stated and pointed out that it has proven to be an effective force in broadening attitudes.

He said, "Halifax and Dartmouth in Nova Scotia, Rock Island in Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Oakville, Hamilton, Dundas and St. Catharines in Ontario and Victoria in B.C., have mondialized.

Newcombe headed the committee for the mondialization of Dundas and has travelled all over North America starting committees in various cities.

Dundas' twin is Kogs, Japan and there have already been two exchanges at the public school level.

Newcombe commented that the World Federalists of Canada have applied to the Canadian International Development Assn. for a grant to carry their work on a larger scale.

V. I. John, Professor of Electrical Engineering told the Journal that he has been taking an active part on a 22 member committee for the mondialization of Kingston. "We have made some contacts and are considering Kingston, Jamaica as our twin", he said.

"For a city to mondialize, it must have general community support and the approval of city council. We are looking for mondialization by 1973, the city's 300th anniversary", he said.

Night lockup at garage

The parking garage under the Jock Harty Arena will be locked at night beginning some time next week.

The action is the result of "an unacceptable level of vandalism', parking coordinator R. I. Luker told The Journal Tuesday.

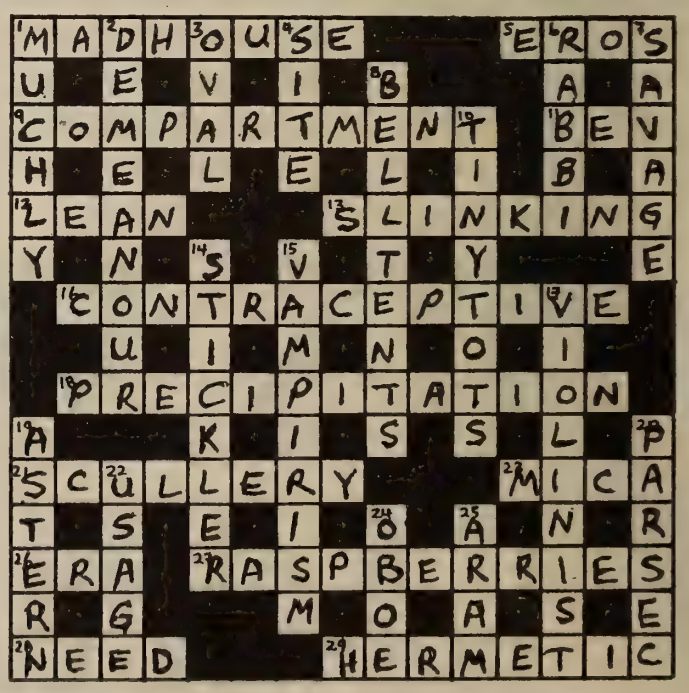
He said that when entrance gates are completed they will be closed from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. every night, and on weekends and holidays.

Vandalism has been occurring to the building, its fixtures, and the cars parked there, Luker said.

Kingston fire chief Warren Gibson recommended last fall that the garage be closed or a watchman be posted, after a number of false fire alarms and episodes of vandalism were caused by Kingston children playing in the garage at night.

There have been no fire alarms recently, Luker said.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle



CARE ABOUT PEOPLE?

Telephone Aid - Kingston

a student—oriented empathetic listening service, information and referal centre

INTERESTED?

There are two short introductory meetings at 2 and 7 pm, Friday March 10, in the third floor common room of John Watson Hall.

WE NEED YOU

Career Interviews

Harbinson, Glover & Company, Chartered Accountants, in Toronto are interested in arranging interviews with students completing a general ARTS degree.

For further information please contact the Placement Office 27 Queen's Crescent.

General Motors of Canada Limited will be on campus March 9th to interview BACHELOR OF COMMERCE and ARTS students for permanent employment in sales.

Sign Ups begin March 1st.

For further information contact the Placement Office 27 Queen's Crescent.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY CHAMBER SINGERS IN A CONCERT OF CHORAL MUSIC

Rudolph Schnitzler, Director

Music of Schubert, Haydn, Grieg, Vivaldi

Saturday, 4 March 1972 8:30 p.m. Grant Hall

Admission Free

DUNNING HALL CONCERT SERIES NO. 3

ANTHONY NEWMAN

HARPSICHORDIST

TONIGHT 8:30 p.m.

REPLACING: MARI- ELIZABETH MORGEN

TICKETS: $2.50 AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR OR FROM THE DIVISION OF CONCERTS.

THEOLOGICAL HALL 547-6194

SUNDAY AFTERNOON ANTI- CONCERT BY THE VAGHY STRING QUARTET

March 5 at 3 o'clock the vaghy string quartet will present an anti-concert in which they will discuss and perform charles ives' string quartet no. 2 and peter re's string quartet no. 1.

AT THE ART CENTRE

HENRY MOORE EXHIBITION

MARCH 5 - 26

film on Moore every tuesday at 12 noon, thursdays at 8 p.m. and sundays at 2.30 p.m.

THE FUTURE OF THE PAST

March 6 at 8 p.m., lecture room D, stirling hall. mrs. edward fawcett, secretary of the victorian society, london, will lecture on attitudes to historic buildings from 1550 to the present day.

VAGHY STRING QUARTET

"ANTI-CONCERT"
SUNDAY
5 MARCH
3:00 p.m.
ETHERINGTON ART CENTRE
FREE

FORMAL CONCERT
FRIDAY
10 MARCH
8:30 p.m.
DUNNING HALL
$1-STUDENTS
$2-GENERAL
FREE TO GRANT AND DUNNING HALL SERIES SUBSCRIBERS

DIVISION OF CONCERTS
THEOLOGICAL HALL 547-6194

tennights

Friday, March 3.

8:30 p.m.: Anthony Newman, Harpsichordist, presented by the Division of Concerts in Dunning Hall.

7:00 and 10:00: LIGHTHOUSE at Grant Hall. Tickets sold out.

9:00 p.m.: Mose Scarlett at Bitter Grounds in the Union.

Saturday, March 4.

8:30 p.m.: Choral Music - a concert by the Queen's Chamber Singers and Chamber Orchestra, in Grant Hall.

9:00 p.m.: Mose Scarlett at Bitter Grounds in the Union.

Sunday, March 5.

10:30 a.m.: Folk Mass in Dunning Hall. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

3:00 p.m.: The Vaghy String Quartet will present an "Anti-Concert", an illustrated commentary, in the Art Centre.

6:30 p.m.: "Fondue Suisse", sponsored by the French Club, at the International Centre. Tickets at the door.

7.:00 p.m.: Folk Mass at Newman House.

8:00 p.m.: Meeting of Men's and Women's Liberation to discuss sex roles and the position of the housewife. 183 University.

Monday, March 6.

4:30 p.m.: The Dept. of Spanish and Italian sponsor Prof. Beatrice Corrigan who will speak on "Pirandello's Three Plays About Theatre", in the second floor faculty lounge of Kingston Hall.

7:00 p.m.: French Club general meeting in the common room on third floor of Union.

Tuesday, March 7.

2:30 p.m.: Lecture entitled "Three Englishwomen in Italy" by Prof. Beatrice Corrigan, in room 517 of Watson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Southern Africa Liberation Seminar. Topic is Namibia (South West Africa), in the International Centre lower lounge.

9:00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies (European Classics) presents "The Virgin Spring", in Ellis.

Wednesday, March 8

7:30 p.m.: Southern Africa Liberation Seminar. Topic is Southern Africa including Portuguese Guinea. In the International Centre lower lounge.

7:30 p.m.: Maitland Baldwin Lectureship with Dr. Charles Drake, in Etherington Hall Aud.

8:00 p.m.: Student Recital - "An Introduction to the Free-Bass Accordion", in Dunning Aud.

Thursday, March 9

2:30 p.m.: Statistics Seminar - Contract your muscles with mathematics in room 101 of Jeffery Hall.

7:00 p.m.: Bridge Club meets in McLaughlin Room of Union.

7:00 p.m.: Bridge Club meets in McLaughlin Room of Union.

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.: Campus movies is "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" in Dunning.

7:30 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture Series presents "Present and Future Clinical Applications of Doppler Ultra-sound", in Etherington Hall Aud.

7:30 p.m.: South Africa Liberation Seminar. Topic is Role of Western Countries in Southern Africa. International Centre lower lounge.

9:00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Man of the West", in Ellis.

Friday, March 10.

8:00 p.m.: Graduate Student Society Film Club presents "Zorba the Greek", in Ellis Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert by the Vaghy String Quartet in Dunning Auditorium.

Theatres
Capitol - Play Misty for Me. Starting Sunday, Shaft, and Percy
Hyland - One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich
Odeon - Without a Stitch.

AGNES
March 3 - 12: Ma Shiu Yu and Cho Kuen-Kuen. Chinese painting exhibit.
March 3 - 31: Makonde Carvings exhibit.
March 5 - 26: Henry Moore. Exhibit of photographic material and major sculptures. Films on his life - Tuesdays at 12:00. Sundays at 2:30 and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.

BARS
401 - The Newcomers
Manor - Lynn Jones
Pub - Cali Mara
Commodore - The Squires

THE TENNIGHTS COLUMN IS TOO SHORT

BUT TO MAKE IT LONGER

YOU

MUST TELL US WHAT YOU ARE DOING

WRITE OR CALL THE JOURNAL



Cleansing the windows of perception

Transcendental Meditation

by J.M. MacKenzie and Gregg Wilson

"If the windows of our perception were cleansed, we would see infinity stretching in every direction."

In this passage, William Blake displays an intuition of ultimate reality shared by philosophers and poets since the time of Plato. Their frustrating inability to perceive clearly this universal meaning hovering just beyond their grasp, in fact, might be considered as a basic theme underlying much of the world's great literature. This clear vision of the Absolute, however, can now be attained by all men. So proclaims Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Indian philosopher and teacher, who has travelled worldwide in the past fourteen years, spreading transcendental meditation.

If one were to consider such teaching as exotic or "Swami stuff" and thus not worthy of serious consideration, he would not be alone. Such skepticism, though, does not trouble Maharishi. This technique, he asserts, is natural and requires no irrational belief or "cultism". Meditation is for everyday people with normal disappointments, frustrations, joys and ambitions.

Transcendental meditation, or "TM", as it is commonly known, received widespread journalistic attention in 1967 with the famous voyages to Rishikesh, Maharishi's headquarters, by well-known personalities such as the Beatles and Mia Farrow. Since that time this notoriety has largely died down while serious scientific interest has increased markedly. Quietly and steadily TM has reached around the globe and in the past six years alone, has claimed over 100,000 initiates in North America.

Students from all walks of life, young and old, "straight" and "hip" have discovered a new existence with transcendental meditation. In addition, scientists, philosophers, educationalists and youth counsellors throughout the western world are expressing keen interest in this technique inherited from ancient Vedic tradition. Careful physiological studies have also been conducted, with results tending to confirm that the meditator achieves a "transcental", fourth major state of consciousness, differing markedly from waking, dreaming, deep sleep or hypnotic trance.

Most westerners regard meditation as an exotic eastern religious practice. It is true that for centuries Zen Buddhist monks in Japan and Hindu yogis in India have been engaging in and refining sophisticated meditational techniques. In recent years, however, there has been a quickening western interest in Oriental philosophies and a growing awareness that our materialistic industrial society may benefit greatly from this ancient learning.

Transcendental meditation springs from rich Himalayan traditions, but it is a common sense approach to many problems besetting twentieth century mankind. It might be described as a "no muss, no fuss' technique for modern living, requiring no ceremony, garments, incense, complex positions or esoteric jargon. It is different from all other methods of mind-control or physical manipulation involving concentration, contemplation, discipline or extensive training.

A simple, natural process, TM involves the progressive refinement of the nervous system through the regular alternation of deep rest and activity. In other words, postulates Maharishi, just as sleep and dreaming are required to relieve certain stresses and fatigue, so transcendental meditation is essential for relief of deep rooted stresses in the nervous system. It relaxes and rejuvenates both body and mind.

This energizing effect of meditation is explicable in light of Maharishi's view of the universe in which he sees all things striving for fulfilment. One aspect of this general principle is the natural tendency of the mind, or the attention, to move in the direction of greater satisfaction. Thi
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physiological state. As reported in such publications as **Scientific American** (February 1972), **Time** (October 25, 1971) and **Science** (March 27, 1970), these studies indicate that bodily changes occurring during meditation differ markedly from those observed during the other major states of consciousness such as waking, dreaming and sleeping as well as such "altered states" as hypnosis and auto-suggestion.

While these studies are relatively recent, for many years the concept of "higher" states of consciousness which might occur during meditation and which possibly could relieve physical and mental stresses has been postulated. Researchers, however, have been hindered by the difficulties in finding expert meditators and measuring physiological changes without interrupting the meditation. Studies among yogic meditators in India and Zen monks in Japan have produced results showing consistent and significant physiological changes and have suggested the possibility of a physiologically unique state of consciousness.

With the spread of transcendental meditation in North America, many thousands of subjects became available for such research. Furthermore, since the technique was claimed to be natural, requiring no concentration, contemplation or control, meditation could be carried on despite the array of instruments and electrodes affixed to the subject's body.

Profound Relaxation - Fully Active Mind

The observations reported by recent researchers are interesting and impressive. While the subjects were normal individuals with only a three-month to three-year experience in meditation, the results in some cases were similar to those recorded on expert Japanese Zen monks with over twenty-five years practice.

Dr. Herbert Benson and R. K. Wallace of the Harvard Medical School, in a current **Scientific American** article, write that the quality of rest in twenty minutes of meditation is much more profound than that gained in a full eight hours of sleep. While oxygen consumption during deep sleep, for example, decreases only about 15 per cent, during meditation it drops almost 80 per cent - a condition incompatible with life in any other state of consciousness. Even in deep hypnotic sleep the decrease is only negligible.A slight fall in blood pressure and an average decrease of five beats per minute in heart beat were also observed by these scientists. In addition, the marked fall in blood lactate level during meditation is apparently very significant. Since an increase in lactic acid accompanies anxiety symptoms and muscular activity, this particular change may cause a deep muscular relacation and reduction of anxiety.

Perhaps the most dramatic observation, notes Wallace, is the 500 per cent increase in electrical skin resistance as compared with the average 50 per cent increase during deep sleep and the negligible change during hypnotic trances. This indicates lowered perspiration activity and thus a definite fall in physical tension. Another interesting phenomenon recorded was the peculiar encephalographic pattern of subject brain waves: the alpha rhythm present in all subjects at rest increased in regularity and amplitude, even stopping in some cases from two to five minutes, to be replaced by low voltage theta waves.

These results tend to confirm the subjective experiences of many meditators and show indeed that the mind is fully conscious despite the profound rest experienced by the entire nervous system. The transcendental state clearly differs markedly from other states or altered states of consciousness and from other meditative techniques requiring control and thus imposing stresses and strains on the mind. Wallace has suggested, in fact, that perhaps in such meditation, ancient Hindu yogis discovered or stumbled upon a form of human "hibernation", a milder form of the winter sleep of animals.

Clinical and Other Practical Applications

The primary benefits of transcendental meditation for the individual have been discussed above. Modern researchers, in additon, foresee clinical applications of the technique in the treatment of hypertension and certain diseases during which extended periods of low oxygen consumption simultaneous with responsive mental activity would be very useful. It has also been suggested that transcendental meditation could be utilized successfully during extended space travel.

The most significant side-effect of TM, however, and that which has attracted the attention of medical, educational and legislative groups in Canada and the United States, is its proven value in alleviating drug abuse. In a recent report, the LeDain Commission on Non-Medical Use of Drugs notes that following regular practice of meditation, subjects report that the drug experience becomes distasteful. Moreover alcohol, caffeine and tobacco dependencies also tend to decrease or disappear after several months of meditating.

The technique appears to be acceptable to drug users among North American university communities because it is offered as a program for personal development and is not specifically intended to be a treatment for drug abuse. Transcendental meditation enables the subject to experience "mind-expansion" but does not threaten the beliefs of committed users who condone the use of drugs. "Try a 'natural' high", ask the thousands of young people who have turned away from artificial stimulants.

In a recent **Time** article, Dr. Benson remained cautious about TM's value to addicts. The studies conducted by him and his colleagues were "biased" he noted, since they had reported only on people who had learned meditation and continued to practise it. He agreed with the LeDain Commission though, that such results definitely merited further careful investigation.

The role of meditation in alleviating drug abuse has naturally impressed Boards of Education and youth counselling services throughout the nation. Furthermore, the increased motivation and higher academic success levels among secondary and post-secondary students, attributable to regular meditation has also attracted the attention of these authorities. The Department of Health and Welfare, for example, has expressed keen interest in transcendental meditation during recent months, especially following the January publication of the LeDain Commission report. School boards in British Coumbia and Ontario are considering the success achieved following the introduction of the **Science of Creative Intelligence**, the educational application of transcendental meditation, into the secondary school system in Eastchester, New York. A similar pilot project, in fact, has been approved by the North York Board of Education, one of the most progressive school systems in Canada.

Transcendental meditation has drawn federal support also through the Opportunities for Youth programme. In the summer of 1971, a grant of $3,000 was provided to a group of young meditators in Richmond, B.C. Their report, entitled **Insight into the Richmond Community**, surveyed the effect of this "new educational technique" on recently initiated students of TM. It is expected that applications will be submitted for further studies during the coming summer.

Transcendental Meditation for Students

The results of both the Richmond study and the Eastchester project clearly indicate the value of transcendental meditation to high school and university students. The technique, bringing profound relaxation, yet requiring only a short period of time each day, is eminently suited to the academic life with its constant tensions and demands upon the intellect. Through the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), transcendental meditation has been introduced at hundreds of universities throughout the western world. Not only does the technique produce increased energy and efficiency in the performance of any work, but also, it is reported, it aids in the mobilization of all bodily resources to combat such strenuous circumstances as accidents, sensory monotony and confined places.

It would appear, moreover, that TM can play a vital role upon the frontiers of knowledge. In a recent article in **Creative Intelligence**, for example, Richard Prosser, a physicist at Imperial College, London, explains that the technique had guided him in the formulation of new concepts in advanced quantum mechanics. Prosser believes, furthermore, that the great pioneers of science, including Sir Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein, have striven to clarify basic approaches to ultimate reality similar in several respects to that of Maharishi.

Erwin Schrodinger, a leader in early quantum physics research, also indicated the essential contribution which Eastern philosophy such as that underlying transcendental meditation may bring to the western "objective" methodology:

. . . our science - Greek science - is based on objectification, whereby it has cut itself off from an adequate understanding of the Subject of Cognizance, of the mind. But I do believe that this is precisely the point where our present way of thinking does need to be amended, perhaps by a bit of blood-transfusion from Eastern thought.

Following the research of Schrodinger and his colleagues, Prosser postulates that the basis of all physical reality, even that of sub-atomic particles, is a universal wave pattern. Consequently, he presents the awe-inspiring vision of a man walking about with these components of infinity, stirring the whole cosmos by his every breath and action. This possible relationship between Being and superficial appearance derived from quantum theortetical interpretation resembles closely Maharishi's vision of pure Consciousness.

In response to Prosser's theory, Maharishi has outlined his own vision of the universe:

This aspect of nature is very peculiar. Everyone is dancing on the head of everyone else. The whole physical structure is just a composite of waves. Actually, there is only one wave although it seems that there are many. Beyond the waves are just "tendencies". And beyond all this is the finest, no particle, no wave, no tendency.

It is this field of the Infinite, he asserts, that man reaches through the regular practice of transcendental meditation.

This is rarefied air for the average person to breathe but Transcendental meditation is basically practical and common sense - a philosophy of action for everyday life. It is not only for those who are by nature introspective or devotional or for ascetics. The life of the spirit may be opened to all men and infinity indeed stretches in every direction.

Know thyself

-Condensed from "The Conscious Source of Thought" by Jonathan Shear, professor ot philosophy at Lone Mountain College, San Francisco.)

Throughout history seekers of wisdom have pondered upon the source of thought, the underlying reality of consciousness. Plato, for example, considered that true widsom entailed a knowledge of the essence of thought and that this was tantamount to knowing the Good, the source of all being. Those who were ignorant of this Absolute he likened to blind men.

In the Republic, Plato outlined his technique for attaining direct intuition of the Absolute. After a long period of rigorous physical and mental training, one begins to practise the dialectic, allowing his mind to reverse its usual focus and follow ideas backward to the prior ideas on which they depend until at last the Absolute source is encountered in a direct non-representational illumination. It is not clear whether this method of entering the eternal and unchanging region of the soul was ever successfully followed. Even if it was a practical technique, however, it was lost during succeeding centuries.

Rene Descartes took up the search once again at the dawn of the modern era. By his famous **cogito**, he asserted that awareness was unseparable from being: so long as he was conscious, he was. He could not, however, offer any illumination regarding the mind itself, apart from all its cognitive practices. John Locke, a leading member of the British Empiricist school, agreed with Descartes that self esistence was indubitable but neither he nor his skeptical compatriot, David Hume, could support the existence of any constant element beyond the level of experience. By the early twentieth century, apparently, most English philosophers had resigned themselves to acceptance of the fact that there is no experiencible source for our thinking.

On the Continent also little substantial progress was achieved in this area. Immanual Kant, for one concluded that the "ego" could not be known in isolation because it served as a unifying link for all temporal experience. To him such a conclusion was fortunate, for otherwise, he reasoned, an extra-spatio-temporal intuition would unleash a torrent of untestable metaphysical fancies, dooming the rational growth of scientific knowledge.

The adverse effects of such a concept upon the whole scientific phenomenological experience also concerned Jean Paul Sarte and the existentialists. With some relief, they decided that the very concept of ego was not only vacuous, but also completely unnecessary, for consciousness must involve "positional" reference. Consciousness itself, therefore, could not be the subject of conscious experience - there could be no knowable source of thought.

Contemporary linguistic philosophers prove to be no exception to the general skepticism regarding the existence of the conscious source of thought. Such a concept, they might contend, cannot be meaningfully discussed for three reasons. First, the phrase "experience of consciousness itself", refers indiscriminantly and therefore meaninglessly since there can be no experience of which it would be false to say "consciousness itself is here". Second, because consciousness must accompany all experience, the assertion refers "non contingently" and thus non-experientially. Finally, in their view, all describable experience is objective and public; one does not "experience" introspective states, dreams or consciousness.

To modern philosophers, therefore, the Delphic command "Know thyself" appears impossible of fulfilment. Experience of consciousness is neither actual nor possible. It can not have any content and in any case would be anti-scientific.

It is submitted that transcendental meditation overcomes these difficulties and offers a sound basis for the development of a scientific theory of the conscious source of thought. TM is a systematic technique, easily learned and practised by any curious investigators. The subjective sense of the flow of time is reported to be completely absent from the experience of "transcending", suggesting **prima facie** that an atemporal intuition is involved. Although the experience of consciousness itself does not have any determinate content, it is clearly remembered as differentiated in memory from the nothingness of unconsciousness. In addition, the fact that subjective - objective distinctions are obliterated in this one experience does not pose a threat to the traditional subjects of scientific investigation.

Having been experienced by all meditators, the transcendental state may be meaningfully discussed. Recent experiments, furthermore, have correlated the physiological states of waking, dreaming and sleeping with that of meditating according to the technique of transcendental meditation. This lends objectivity to reports about these subjective states.

On all these counts, it can be fairly claimed that the practice and results of the systematic technique of transcendental meditation satisfies the historical objections to the possibility of experiencing and theorizing about the conscious source of thought or consciousness itself. It would appear that a foundation is being established for developing a significant science of creative intelligence, the science of the experience and understanding of the conscious source of thought.

Transcendental Meditation in Kingston

Transcendental meditation has attracted much interest in Kingston during recent months. In September 1971 the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) opened its local Centre at 457 Princess St. to offer instruction in the technique and philosophy of TM. Gregg and Georgina Wilson, fresh from an extended training course with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, conduct introductory lectures, group meditation and general discussion meetings each week at the Centre. Since their arrival last September, Gregg and Georgina have initiated over 150 meditators within and outside the University community.

TM campus activities include noon-hour group meditation Mondays and Wednesdays in the Union third-floor common room and frequent residence lectures. From several academic fields have been attracted both professors and students to this novel experience of transcendental meditation. Their comments are interesting and generally attest to the universality of the technique. Some medical doctors, while perhaps skeptical of the philosophy of meditation, express pleasant surprise that TM appears to promote relaxation and increased efficiency in both physician and patient.

Engineering students often do not publicize their new interest in meditation, but find, nevertheless, that concentration improves and tension decreases. Many of the students involved in meditation have sworn off heavy drug use in preference for the "natural high" resulting from TM. With the disappearance of "tension headaches", one law student became convinced of TM's benefits and indicated that his wife too would soon be initiated.

"Increased self-confidence in the knowledge that one is developing his mind" - this was the particular advantage explained by a Queen's computer expert. The camaraderie and special communication between experienced meditators also constitute an attraction apparently - absent seem to be the tensions and social games encountered in so many other group situations. This community of spirit becomes especially evident during "residence courses", usually conducted in a retreat house or other tranquil setting. For two days at a time, meditators relax, discuss the philosophy of Maharishi and engage in long sessions of deep meditation. Held four times yearly, these courses provide a welcome break from the stresses of business and academic life and aid in a renewal of mental and physical energy.

How may one learn more about TM? Introductory lectures are advertised regularly on campus and are conducted at the SIMS Centre at 8:30 each Wednesday evening. After a subsequent lecture, one may apply to be initiated - to be instructed personally by a qualified teacher. Initiation and instruction require one hour on each of four successive days, usually selected as convenient to the applicant. No further contact with the teacher is necessary, but meditators are encouraged to have their meditation "checked" once a month by a meditator trained for this purpose.

A major concern of many applicants is the donation requested from each person at the time of initiation. Since SIMS is a non-profit educational organization, this money is employed to defray operating and publicity expenses at local, national and international levels. Donations may be varied according to individual income situations, but generally the amount suggested is $25 for high school students, $35 for university students and 3 days' wages or $75 from non-students. Following initiation, it should be noted, the meditator is entitled to make use of facilities and to attend group meditations and advanced lectures at SIMS and International Meditation Society centres throughout the world.

The next introductory lecture will be presented Tuesday March 7 8:00 p.m. Stirling Hall Rm 412C

What shall we say about life on earth?

The newspapers recently carried prominent accounts of a meeting of American and Soviet scientists for the purpose of "tuning in" on the universe. The meeting considered ways in which scientists could monitor the universe for signals from planets possibly inhabited by creatures possessing intelligence and advanced communications skills. If contact with other planets should in fact be made, and if the earth-dwellers are able both to send and receive information, what shall we say about our life on earth? Shall we say that we have developed the human intelligence to a point where we need fear only ourselves, that the most extensive exercise of collective brain power is directed not to human needs but to ever-more advanced techniques for killing off humans, that the natural environment is being fouled at a prodigious rate, and that the earth-dwellers have never outgrown their tribalism, of which national sovereignty is an all-powerful manifestation?

Despite the historians, there has been only one age of man. It is the age of primitive man. The beginning of the age of civilized man, when it comes, will be marked by his political, philosophical and spiritual awareness of himself as a member of a world species with world needs and with the capacity and desire to create world institutions to meet these needs. Human kind need not sacrifice the nation to create such institutions. It need only recognize and assert an allegiance of humans to one another beyond national boundaries and to do those things in the human interest that the nation as an organization is incapable of doing.

The present mode of life on earth is madness, which is nonetheless lethal for being legal. Rational existence is possible, but it calls for a world consciousness and a world design. People who develop the habit of thinking of themselves as world citizens are fulfilling the first requirement of sanity in our time.

Norman Cousins in Saturday Review.

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The members of the VAGHY STRING QUARTET have been musicians-in-residence at Queen's since the fall of 1968. They have given concerts throughout the United States and Canada, and in April will be making a tour of Europe, including Ireland, Iceland, Norway, Poland, Germany and Austria. The Journal recently interviewed each of the members of the quartet, and the fourth of these interviews, with Robert Dodson, appears today.

ROBERT DODSON, the cellist of the quartet, was born in Los Angeles, California, and studied with Janos Starker at Indiana University. He plays a Gennaro Gagliano cello made in 1782.

When did you first become interested in chamber music?

Very, very early. My parents were chamber music buffs, although neither of them had much musical training. My father was passionately in love with Beethoven string quartets, and in fact he used to shave to them in the morning. Later on I got interested in playing the cello. I had a year of strictly rudimentary piano training, fell in love with the piano again in high school, and studied it very intensively in my last year. I still like the piano very much, and play when I have time.

After high school I went to Columbia University, where I studied chemistry for a brief period, and decided that it wasn't really for me. I took up music again, and went to Boston for a year and decided I wanted to be a cellist. Then I transferred to Indiana, where I was from 1962 to 1968 and where I did my Masters.

What teacher or musician has been the most influential on your individual musical development?

If I had to pick out one individual, I'd have to say Jonos Starker, who was a very great influence on me. Not just as a musician, but as a person to have around in his energy, and in his interest in so many things which he is able to maintain most of the time. He is very well rounded - unusually so for a musician.

I would say his chamber music class was the most inspiring of all, where, I suppose, he didn't feel an obligation to discuss technical questions, as he would in a private lesson. And so, as a result, he got into some very subtle aspects of music-making.

What has been the greatest influence on your approach to string quartet playing?

You'd be surprised at all the things you have to learn as a professional, that no student situation can help you out with. I would say in the case of string quartet, preparation for performance. This is something I didn't learn at school; it is something I had to learn along the way. I would imagine you'd get much the same answer from my colleagues.

You can't apply a method to string quartet, because it's so much a matter of personalities. It's four people working together. It's not just the music you're working on, it's people, and finding the best in each individual and allowing that to flower, without interfering with someone else's flowering. That's something that's achieved every time we do a new piece. It's like learning again in a way. Not to say that there isn't a very heavy carryover from everything that was done in the past, but like to take each situation as it comes and not try too hard to apply old lessons to new situations, not in the beginning anyway.

What would you say personally is the most challenging work that you've played?

The pieces I've sweated the most over in sheer labour are the Bartok quartets. You would also have to isolate the Beethoven Quartets and a few of the Mozart quartets for depth of musical probing. But then sometimes it will seem more difficult to put together a quartet by Dvorak. Perhaps his music is a little vaguer, not quite so clearly defined musically, perhaps not quite so tightly worked out, intellectually and formally. A whole new set of problems arise.

Are pieces in the string quartet literature less apt to fall into the "warhorse" category than pieces in the orchestral literature?

I think it's true that string quartets are less likely to fall into that category, although pieces can become warhorses simply by playing them too often. You can certainly reach a situation where you wish a vacation from a certain piece, as every musician has, I think into the quartet composers have put some of their most profound thoughts, when they didn't feel the compulsion to satisfy audiences. Certainly that is true of Beethoven and Bartok.

Of some of the nineteenth century composers, its not entirely true. For instance, I personally get tired of Dvorak quite quickly. The "American" quartet stands out as being somewhat of an exception to that rule. The "D minor" that we did a couple of years ago I was very grateful to put on the shelf. I thought it was far more difficult than what it had to offer once it was learned, and that's very annoying. And I don't hate Dvorak, I love Dvorak. After all he wrote the greatest concerto for my instrument.

Do you personally have any preferences for the types of audience you play for?

If I gave you a snap answer I would say no. But to be more truthful I would say yes, although I'm not sure I can identify my preferences. I like playing for children very much. You'd be amazed that some of the most responsive audiences we have are in schools. They have no prejudices about what they should or shouldn't like, until they're ten or twelve or so, when it becomes necessary to like popular music.

Can you think of any recent works by contempory composers which stand out in your mind as rivalling the best in the string quartet medium?

I heard one, that was submitted to a string quartet composition contest, that was done by the Berkshire quartet. It didn't win, but it was one of the three competitors for the first prize. But it was absolutely an outstanding work, really stunning. The judges were a bit too conservative, and when one of the judges, who was not, suggested that it might be twelve tone, and that he'd have to check the score to see, that immediately set the other judges against it. But it was very, very impressive. Unfortunately I don't know who wrote it, because it was submitted to the quartet anonymously. Even in the sealed envelope that was supposed to hold the composers name, there was nothing but an address, so a major composer, must have submitted it. But even if the man or woman is not known as a major composer, by that work he definitely is.

A string quartet is so much a matter of personalities



- eggar

There are works contemporary with Bartok that are very outstanding - the Schoenberg Quartets are great favorites of mine. I haven't played any, but I hope we can do at least number four soon. Also the Webern Quartet and the Berg Lyric Suite. There are some avant-garde things being done. I don't quite know how to evaluate them, since I'm not quite sure how they wish to be evaluated. If some of them wish to be taken seriously, then I don't. But I don't wish to seem anti-advant-garde, because that's the farthest from the truth.

How would you describe present-day audience response to avante-garde music?

A little bit of education is the worst kind, because people with a little bit of musical education are the least sensitive, and the most antagonistic to modern music. It takes either quite a deep understanding and love for music, or none at all to be open to something completely new.

There's a small but very active clientele for almost exclusively avant-garde music. In New York city, for instance, you see pretty much the same people every week or two weeks at the really modern music concerts. With the new musical director of the New York Philharmonic, that will probably change. He does a lot of the Viennese atonal composers, and he's actually alienating the Philharmonic audience to some extent. I know several subscribers, and even the most educated and sophisticated of them are protesting. I celebrated Boulez's appointment. I think it was very imaginative, and it's certainly in the tradition of the New York Philharmonic of hiring great and unusual men to conduct their orchestra. They've had Gustav Mahler, Mengelberg, Toscannini, Furtwangler, all outstanding men in their own right, none of them a great composer. I think you'd have to recognize Pierre Boulez as one of the great composers of today, whether you like his music or not. Certainly he's one of the most important.

But that was all about your question concerning audiences. There is definitely a kind of fanatic following of the avant-garde music in the large cities in all of North America, but particularly in places like New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles. And then there are the other audiences who want only to hear Tchaikowsky, and Mendelsohn. Even some of Beethoven's works are either a little too avant-garde or too early for them. I can remember when some of the Boston audiences used to get upset when Munch would do Berlioz. Berlioz isn't nice music at all.

Chance music is becoming a very popular technique among today's composers. What do you think of it?

I've seen aleatoric devices used in otherwise standard pieces, not standard by most peoples' definition, but pieces with an identifiable classical form and some sort of identifiable harmonic approach. And I've heard works that are exclusively aleatoric. I think it's a useful device, and it's also a device that's misused by most composers, that is, if you wish to take their work seriously. I prefer to take some of them as entertainments, and then I have no objection. Everybody's entitled to have fun, including composers. And I can't deny that I've fooled around a bit that way myself, with my roommates when I was a student. We'd get together with knives and forks and spoons and pots and pans and anything else that would make an interesting sound in the apartment and see what we could come up with. And it had a certain charm. At least it relieved the pressure that was there someplace in the back of your brain. If music does that for John Cage, then more power to him.

This is not to say that I don't take aleatoric music seriously. Some of Stockhausen's earlier works that were to a certain extent chance I found quite impressive. There's a man in the United States by the name of Donald Erb, who was a fellow student of mine at Indiana University, who's now performed all over the world. He wrote a work called "Symphony of Overtures" with an aleatoric passage in each movement. It was very successful. Sometimes it's useful to have a couple of minutes of sheer chaos. Charles Ives wrote it into his symphonies, and those are the parts of his works that many people object to. I'm quite partial to them. And there is order everywhere if you wish to look for it.

Which does the music critic affect more, the performing artist or the listening public?

The traditional response is the listening public, in that their suspicions or doubts or enthusiasms are confirmed in the newspaper the next day, or as is often the case, the listener hasn't quite made up his mind and waits until the next day to form his opinion. This is a pretty run-of-the-mill observation of the relationship between the listener and the reviewer, but to a certain extent it's true.

As for the effect of a reviewer on a performer that's quite a bit more complicated, and fairly subtle. I think a reviewer is very important to a young performer, when he's trying to get started, and frantically trying to get copy for his publicity. It helps a lot to have some good reviews to quote from. The more an artist becomes established, the less interested he is in seeing the review, and the less important the reviewer becomes.

I've been asked to be a critic several times, and always refused, for a number of reasons. First, I don't like to discuss my colleagues, and in a broad sense every performing musician is a colleague. And secondly I don't believe it's possible to share my views of a performance with an audience that doesn't have the same point of view I have. Certainly I've never felt an obligation to make any alterations in my playing, because of what a critic said. It's dangerous to take praise or criticism seriously, you have to have a good mind about what you think of yourself, what you're trying to do, where you fall short of what your trying to accomplish. You also have to recognize when you think you're succeeding, otherwise you'll drive yourself crazy with insecurity.

The Vaghy String Quartet will be in concert Friday March 10 at Dunning. Their program will include works by Charles Ives, Peter Re, and Antonin Dvorak. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets $1.00 for Students and $2.00 for General Public.

A Vaghy String Quartet anti-concert will be held Sunday, March 5, 3:00 p.m. at the art centre. They will give an illustrated commentary of Quartet No. 4 by Charles Ives, which they will be performing on the 10th.

Classifieds

LOST in Kingston Hall, Feb. 28, one pair ladies' brown leather gloves. Please call Margie, 542-5502.

LOST on Sunday, Feb. 27, in men's lockers of PHE complex: black leather wallet containing vital papers. If found please call Kelly at 385-2931 or leave message at 542-2041 (217 Colborne St., apt. No. 2).

CRUISIN' '56 - party in Grant, 8 pm March 11, featuring Sha-Na-Na-Na direct from Variety Night. Beer 3 for $1, 25c admission, greasers free.

TO THE INDELIBLE BULK: have a happy birthday, Godammit! from Ling.

FOREGET YOUR troubles -- have some fun -- where? Pineledge Inn, March 10, 1972. Arts 73 Grad Dance. The first 100 tickets are being sold half-price in John Orr Room from 12:45 to 2:00 every day.

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LOST: Nestler slide rule in brown case. Very badly missed. If found please contact Glen Wolgemuth, 544-2509.

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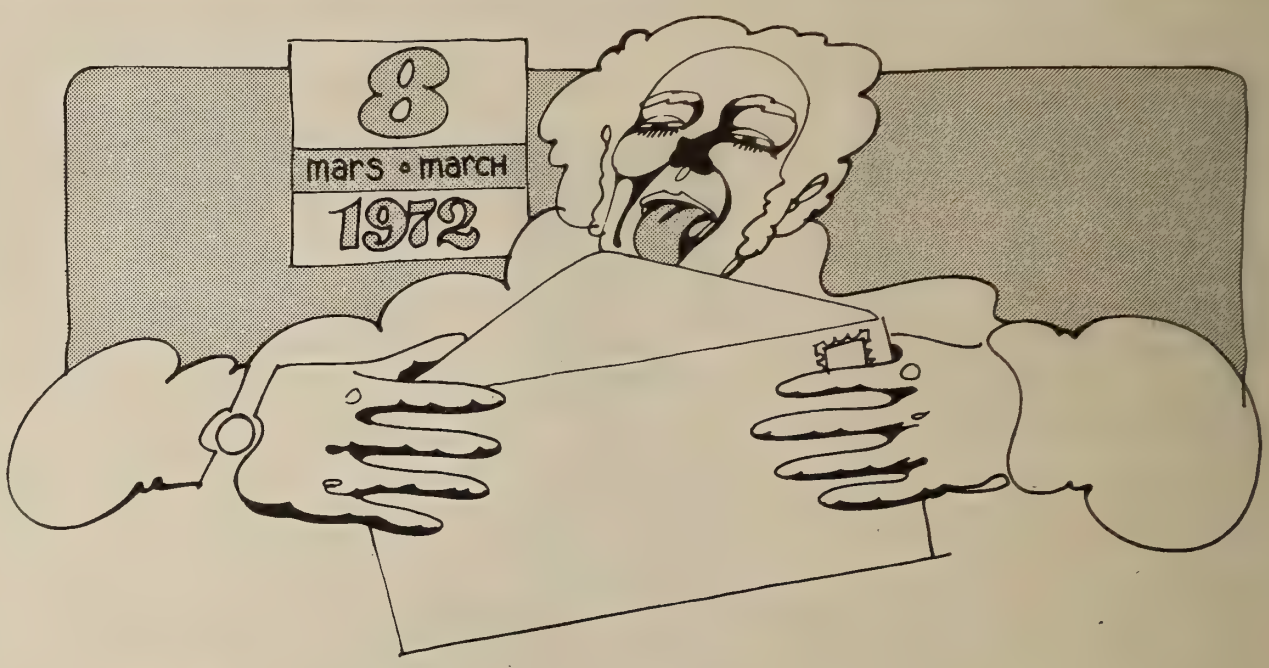
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OUAA Wrap-Up

Windsor Lancers Take OUAA B-Ball Crown

A rookie-laden Windsor Lancer squad carried off its second straight Ontario title at York University last Saturday, running past the host Yeomen 73-61 on the strength of 14 second-half points from newcomer Jerry Sovran. Earlier, the Lancers had upset a favoured Waterloo team 83-82 on three foul shots in the final minute, then stunned Ottawa U. 100-78 to reach the finals.

York dumped the Carleton Ravens 84-67 in the quarter-finals and trampled Western 85-77 on their semi-final match. Ottawa U. had also produced an upset, edging Laurentian 88-86 on a jumper by Vince Lukenda with 4 seconds to go.

Windsor starts its run at a C.I.A.U. title later today when the Lancers meet the UBC Thunderbirds in Vancouver. The other semi-final pits Acadia against Montreal's Loyola College.

Gaels Place Two On East All-Stars

Back to the OUAA for a moment: the Gaels took two of the five first-team all-star berths in the selections announced Monday. Andy Daugulis, who was the second-leading scorer in the east this year, and Paul Howard, who was second in rebounding, were the Gaels named. Laurentian had the other three spots, placing centre John McKibbon and guards Don Lavigeur and Guy Vetrie.

The Western All-Stars had Mark Walton and Wayne Morgan of Guelph, Marnix Heersink of Western, Rod Dean of Lutheran and repeater Jaan Laaniste of Waterloo. Interestingly enough, Windsor failed to place a single player on either the first or second All-star squads. Wonder if that shows something??



Andy Daugulis, at right, made OUAA All-Star squad for second straight year after leading the Gaels on scoring with a 20 ppg average.

- perry

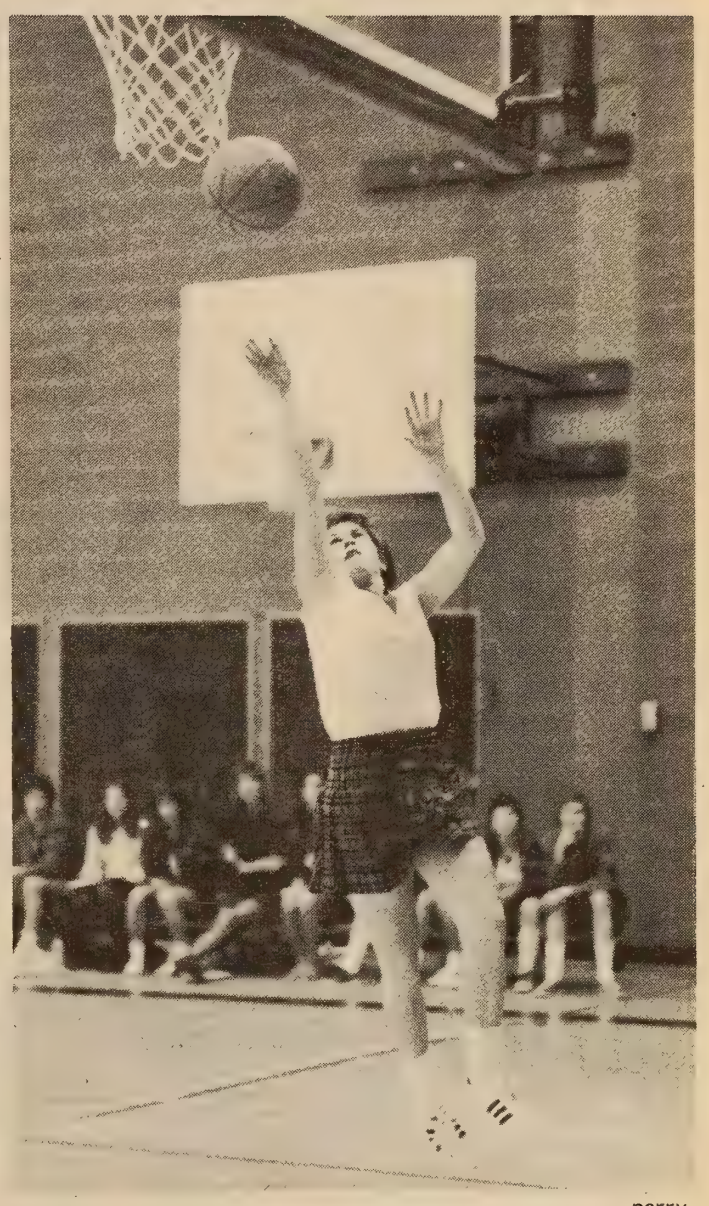
Bad Second Half Sinks Gals In O.W.I.A.A. B-Ball Consolations

A combination of a tight University of Waterloo zone and erratic outside shooting combined to cool off the Golden Gals in the last half of an O.W.I.A.A. Consolation semi-final in Waterloo last Friday and Saturday. Queen's had held a 36-29 half-time lead, largely on the strength of Laney Marshall's shooting and some tough work on the boards by centre Sue Higgins. Waterloo's switch to a zone proved the Gal's undoing, as the Athenas were able to keep Queen's off the offensive boards and force them to take outside shots -- and as happened all season, not too many went in. Waterloo won 61-55, despite Laney Marshall's game high 23 points. Pat Quigley added 9 and Karen Carson 8.

Earlier, Queen's had defeated Guelph 44-33, with Karen Carson hitting 13 points, and Sue Higgins and Laney Marshall adding 9 each, and York 50-36. Pat Patterson had 12 points for the Gals, Marshall 10, and Higgins 8.

Waterloo went on to edge Windsor in the Consolation final, while Western captured the OWIAA crown by dumping Ottawa U.

The Gals were a young team this year -- only Sue Higgins will be lost to graduation. If they can develop a consistent outside shooter, and if a suitable replacement for Sue can be found, then next year could be a good one. Otherwise, teams will be able to sit in collapsing zones and dare Queen's to take outside shots -- and that's no fun at all.



- perry

Laney Marshall-Hoops 23 points in losing game

Synchro Swimmers Have Problems

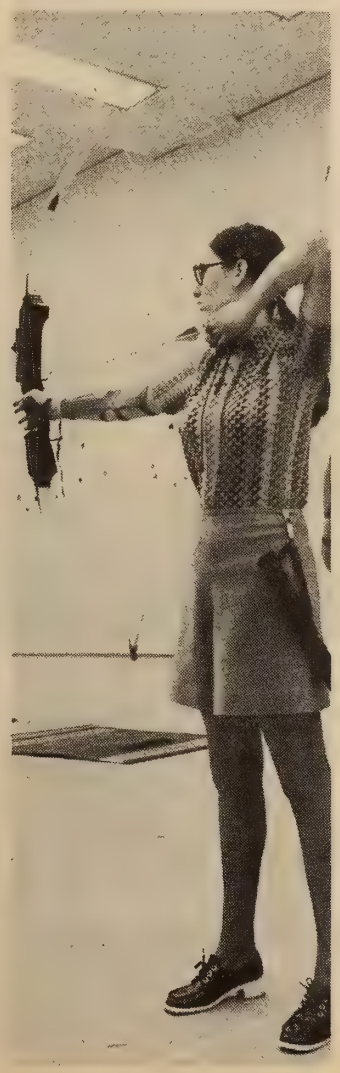
By Vicki Gilliat

While other Queen's students headed for the slopes, the Queen's Synchro Swim Team headed for Windsor (again) for the O.W.I.A.A. Championships. But the weekend was disasterous, beginning with one star swimmer, Cathi Billings, who contracted the flu and couldn't make the trip. The only points were won by Diane Thompson, 4th in the figures, and the team routine earned a single point with 8th place overall.

For the record, Lynne Anne Muldoon placed 10th and Heather Demeza 22nd in a field of 29 in the figures. The soloists, Jackie Mansell and Heather Duff placed 13th and 16th respectively with 17 entries.

The duets managed to sew up 10th and 11th places securely (both tied in total points but R. Jay and Vicki Gilliatt had higher execution marks than Demeza and Muldoon). And the team routine placed 7th out of 9.

The best team did win! McMaster swept all firsts except the duet where they placed third. An informal vote by McMaster rated Queen's the No. 1 friendliest team at the meet.



Janet Spence Leads Archers

The Women's Intercollegiate Archery Team competed in the St. Lawrence College International Tournament last Sunday, and came away with three trophies to show for their trouble. Janet Spence was just four points off Olympian Carol Armstrong, with a score of 260 points and two perfect ends.



- pappas

Squash Squad 5th At Western

Queen's five top squash players took part at the O.U.A.A. finals at Western February 25, 26 & 27th and as a team placed fifth out of the seven Universities taking part.

The Queen's Team consisted of:

	WON	LOST
1. FISHER, Hugh	3	3
2. GUDEWILL, Nick	1	5
3. IRVINE, Rich	3	3
4. MOORE, John	1	5
5. THOMPSON, Greg	3	3

Queen's will lose Gudewill, Fisher & Thompson next year, but rumour has it that some top seeded players from other Universities will be attending the Faculty of Education next year and should provide Queen's with a contending team.

Newman Replaces Morgan

Mari-Elizabeth Morgen, the pianist to perform the third concert in the Dunning Hall Series this Friday has cancelled her concert at Queen's University. Performing in her place will be Anthony Newman, a young American harpsichordist.

Mari Morgen was involved in a car accident. "She only sprained her wrist" said Mr. Barry Cole of the Division of Concerts. "But unfortunately this forced her to cancel the concert."

Anthony Newman, her replacement, is fast gaining attention with his interpretations of Bach's harpsichord music. Columbia Records has issued four albums featuring his interpretations of Bach's music. Soon to be released on Columbia records is Newman playing and conducting the six Brandenburg Concerti, said Mr. Cole.

These recordings have been given outstanding reviews. Stereo Review wrote "Wow! This is zap harpsichord playing - Newman is a phenomenal performer." High Fidelity Magazine stated that there have "never been more intelligent, more lucid, more penetrating, and (not least important) more virtuosic readings than what we are presented on this new recital disc.

If you don't own a single harpsichord record, here is an excellent place to begin, and if you're the compleat collector of this repertory, prepare yourself for a most dazzlingly exciting 'Italian Concerto' conceivable, a flamboyantly elaborate 'Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue,".

Both these works will be presented on the concert this Friday.

His concerts have been followed by similar reviews.

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CFRC gets licence

The Queen's radio station will be able to keep broadcasting -- it's official.

CFRC AND CFRC-FM had their licences renewed Monday by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, for a period extending to March 31, 1974.

Under an earlier government order, the CRTC was not permitted to issue licences to radio stations owned by provincial government agencies and universities. That policy is being reconsidered.

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Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, Director of Praise

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11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
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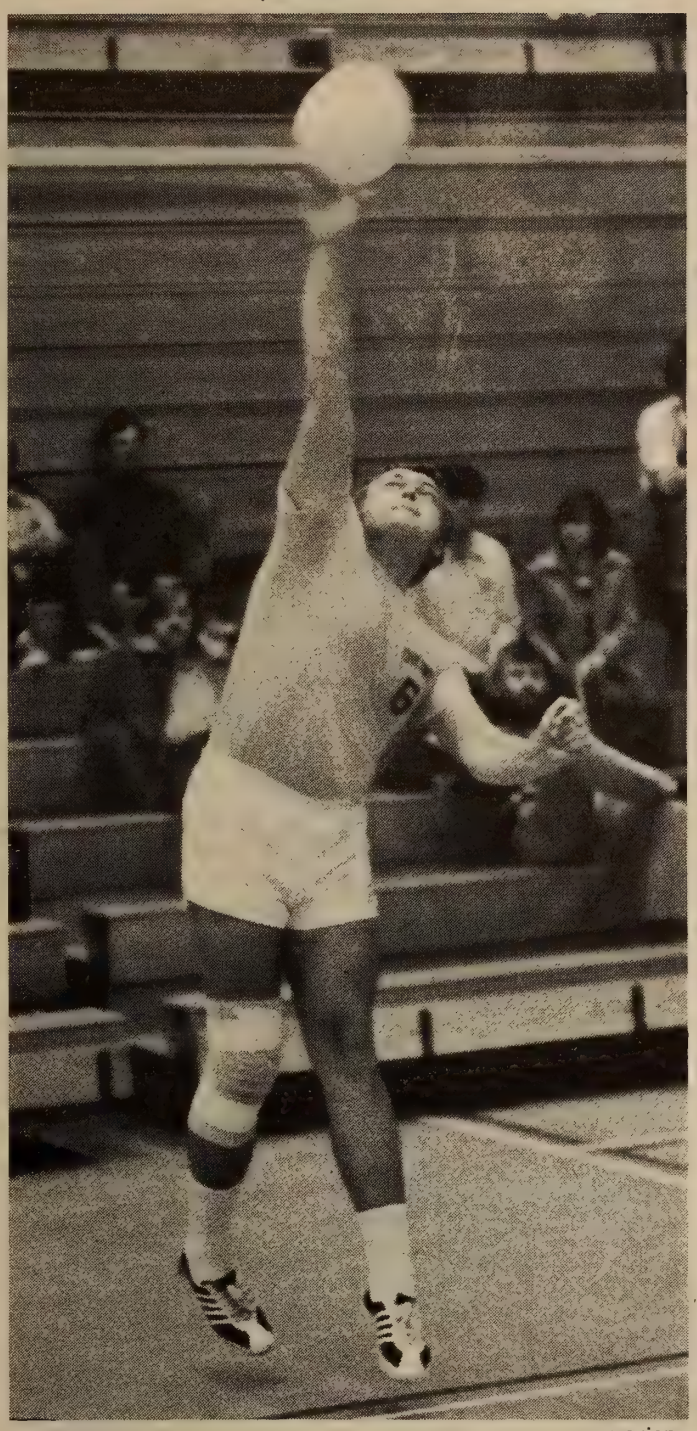
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Men's Volleyball

Youngest Queen's Team 3rd in Canada



- marien

The Volleyball Gaels, one of Queen's youngest teams, challenged the best teams in Canada for the National title after only two years of competition. In their first season the Gaels were defeated in the semi-final round of the O.Q.A.A. Championships which were won by Western. This season the Queen's squad edged the Mustangs to capture the O.U.A.A. title and advance to the National tournament in Quebec City.

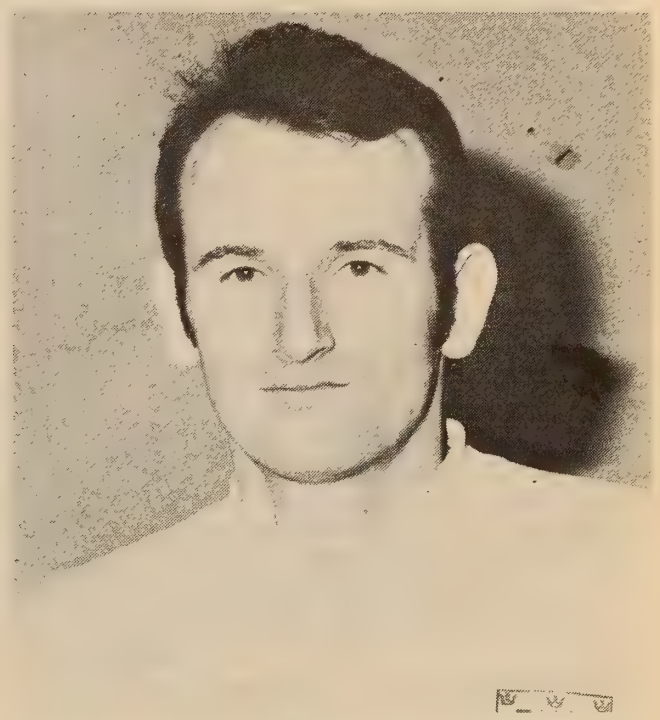
The U. of Winnipeg, three time winners in the last five years, took the meet with a championship match win over defending champion U. de Montreal. U. de Montreal, which boasts the National team coach and four players, ended up in second place. Queen's, with a 2 win and 4 loss record in the double round robin tournament, claimed third place. The fourth place team was Dalhousie which won no matches.

The team from Queen's plays under a severe handicap in that they have only six members. The true impact of this was brought out in the finals when playing coach George Rada fractured his finger in a practice on Thursday and had no backup men to call on.

Also the fact that the O.U.A.A. finals were in December, and the team has been able to find little competition since then, affected the team.

There is a possibility that the Queen's team will go to Edmonton in mid-March to participate in the Canadian Volleyball Championships. However, even as the top team from Ontario, they would be required to cover half of their expenses for the trip.

Coach Rada hopes that more pre-season training and increased numbers of people trying out for the team will improve on even this year's standing.



Playing-coach George Rada of VB Gaels

Sports Shorts

Wrestlers Unlucky

Queen's wrestlers fell victim to a combination of unlucky draws and inexperience in the OUAA Finals, held at Guelph February 18th and 19th. Only Ted Pordham and Garry Brown managed to place, with Pordham 3rd in 134-lb. class and Brown 4th in the 142-lb. group. Neither of these competitors will return next year, although seven of this year's rookies will be back, bigger, stronger and wiser than ever. Next season could be a good one.

Mermen sixth

Queen's swimmers could do no better than 6th in the tough OUAA swimming finals held at Hamilton's McMaster University Friday and Saturday, but coach Larry Brawley was less than despondent. Brawley indicated that he felt the team as a whole had performed much better than last year. Leading this upswing was veteran Gord Hurd, who collected 4th in the 200-yd individual medley and the 100-yd butterfly events. The first six finishers in the Butterfly were within one second of each other.

Rob Herman also added to the Queen's totals with a pair of 6th-place finishes, in the 200 and 400-yd medleys.

W.I.A.C. Open Meeting
Classroom A & B
March 2, 7:30 pm

Fed Up With Some Aspect of Athletics Here? Tell the Campus about it in Journal!

The Physical Education Centre Will be closed all day, Good Friday, March 31

Women's Team Pictures

Wed., Mar. 8, P.E.C.
2nd Floor, Student Lobby

1. Field Hockey (Sr.)	Miss D. Gallagher	6:30
2. Field Hockey (Int.)	Miss D. Gallagher	6:40
3. Volleyball (Sr.)	Miss D. Gallagher	6:50
4. Basketball (Sr.)	Miss B. Mackie	7:00
5. Track & Field	Miss B. Mackie	7:10
6. Gymnastics	Miss B. Pyear	7:20
7. Badminton	Miss R. Fletcher	7:30
8. Ice Hockey	Miss K. Cartwright	7:40
9. Figure Skating	Miss A. Turnbull	7:50
10. Cross Country Skiing	Mrs. J. Cotton	8:00
11. Alpine Skiing	Miss D. Leggett	8:10
12. Tennis	Mr. D. Bruce	8:20
13. Curling	Mrs. D. Newton	8:30
14. Synchro Swim	Mrs. S. McKirdy	8:40
15. Speed Swim	Mr. R. Shooker	8:50
16. Squash	Mr. K. Kiell	9:00
17. Archery	Miss M. LaRose	9:10
18. Diving	Mr. J. Tondeur	9:20
19. Fencing	Miss S. Long	9:30
20. Basketball (Int.)	Miss L. McMaster	9:40
21. Volleyball (Int.)		9:50

Lost and Found

There are a number of items still unclaimed in the Physical Education Centre Lost and Found which it is felt belong to Queen's students. Included in the items are several pair of prescription glasses, an assortment of wrist watches, rings, necklaces, earrings, car keys, gloves, hats, bathing suits, books, and notebooks. These items may be claimed at the Administration Office of the Phys. Ed. Centre during office hours.

CANADA

TORONTO — Ontario's commission to reshape higher education is in for some heavy sniping if Monday's official hearing was any guide.

Heaviest criticism came from University of Toronto faculty who said the recent draft report ignored the concept of quality and would creat government-appointed boards with too much power and too little university representation.

Commissioner Vincent Kelly, a Toronto lawyer, said the 112-page draft report would be expanded to encourage "academic excellence in mass education" but would not support "elitism."

Mr. Kelly also said the commission on post-secondary education is "open for suggestions" on the structure of the proposed three boards of 13 government appointees to direct higher education.

Critics of the draft report usually centre this recommendation out as evidence of an impending government take-over of and possible meddling in higher education. They see it as an attack on academic freedom from government control.

MONTREAL — As Hugh MacLennan sees it, the worst threat to Canada's survival does not come from Quebec separatists but from the smiling contenentalists in the United States.

The author and academic says that more and more Canadians fear absorption into "the American technological empire."

"After its defeat in Viet Nam, the U.S. cannot expand any more in Asia," he commented. "It now wants to consolidate its power in North America and exploit our resources."

Canada will break down under the mounting pressures from Washington and the giant U.S. corporations unless the federal government reacts firmly, he said.

TORONTO — University of Toronto students should have limited access to bookshelves in the Robarts Library and the public no access, according to a recently completed report on library policy.

This report indicates a compromise reply to student demands of full public access to the $42-million building, due to open next year.

The report is from an 11-member committee, including four students, created to advise the U of T on library policy.

Original policy was to allow only faculty and graduate students to browse through the books while other students would have to order books from a card catalogue and the public would have this access by paying $50 a year.

Students argued that 900,000 of the books they now have direct access to will be put out of reach when they are moved into the Robarts Library. They recently staged an all-night sit-in at the present main library to back up their argument.

The special committee report calls for only slightly greater access than originally planned by allowing fourth year arts and science students into the stacks and other students in on short-term passes.

The report says the present system of open access was the result of rapid enrolment increases with little library growth at the U of T and the access should now be restricted to protect the books from damage and theft.

TORONTO — Doctors are no longer legally obliged to tell patients in advance when their fees will exceed the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan benefit, which is 90 per cent of the Ontario Medical Association fee schedule.

However, the Canadian Medical Association Code of Ethics still requires a doctor to take the initiative in telling his patient if the fee will exceed the provincial fee schedule.

Legal requirements under OHSIP legislation were repealed last fall when amendments were made to the act requiring doctors to choose to bill the plan or to bill their patients.

A Department of Health spokesman said Monday the legal requirement did not seem appropriate when doctors who chose to bill their patients would no longer be subject to this legislation.

THE WORLD

LONDON — Britain's 280,000 coal miners returned to work Monday, ending a seven-week strike that left Government and industry reeling. Most industrial plants resumed full production and electric train service returned to normal as coal began moving from the mines to power stations. The total cost in lost production has not been calculated. The miners voted by a 96 per cent majority last week to accept pay increases averaging 20 per cent.

UNITED NATIONS — The UN Security Council voted Monday to keep economic sanctions against Rhodesia fully in force and declared that any national legislation that would permit the importation of embargoed commodities would contravene a country's obligations.

The resolution, jointly sponsored by Guinea, Somalia, and Sudan, was aimed particularly at the United States, which has decided to lift the embargo against Rhodesian chrome imports.

Brain surgery to produce docility

WASHINGTON — A researcher says brain surgery is gaining new popularity for use on people suffering anxiety and tension, including overactive children and depressed mental patients.

"Well over 100,000 persons have already been subjected to psychosurgery around the world, including 20,000 in England, perhaps 50,000 in America, and many more thousands in Canada," according to Dr. Peter R. Breggin.

"We are now in the midst of a resurgence, including multiple forms of psychosurgery upon hyperactive children," he said. "It is time to take action before this revival takes on proportions of the first wave that peaked in the 1950s," he adds in a 25,000-word study inserted by Representative Cornelius Gallagher (Dem. N.J.) in the Congressional Record.

Dr. Breggin, 35, is on the faculty of the Washington, D.C., School of Psychiatry. He urges that all forms of psychosurgery be outlawed in the United States as they have been in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Breggin said his survey was based on material presented by 100 psychosurgeons who gathered in Denmark in the summer of 1970 for the Second International Conference on Psychosurgery.

The initial wave of operations, he said, primarily involved state-hospital patients with chronic disabilities, while the current one "is aimed at an entirely diffeent group — individuals who are relatively .well-functioning, the large majority of them with the diagnosis of neurosis, many of them individuals who are still living at home and performing on the job."

"Women constitute the majority of the patients, with old people and children as other large groups. In Japan, Thailand and India, children have been large target populations for some time; but now in America, children are again being submitted to psychosurgery, particularly at the University of Mississippi, where O. J. Andy is operating on hyperactive children as young as age 5."

By psychosurgery, he said, doctors mutilate or cut out parts of the brain in seeking to "blunt the individual's emotions and make him more docile.

"Each technique attacks and mutilates brain tissue that has nothing demonstrably wrong with it, and each does this within the delicately balanced limbo system of the brain which harmonizes the most highly developed human capacities, including emotional responsiveness."

WASHINGTON — A new international study warns that the human race faces disaster within the next 100 years unless it collectively brakes rates of growth.

The study calls for urgent efforts to create a new lower-keyed world of non-growth to insure that "human society can survive indefinitely on earth with an enriching existence for all."



'Who is Robert Stanfield and why is he saying those terrible things about me?'

PEKING — President Richard Nixon prepared to leave for home Monday morning at the end of a historic mission which placed the United States and China on the long road back toward normal relations after a generation of hostility that twice placed them on the opposite sides in war.

At the conclusion of a week that Mr. Nixon declared to have "changed the world" the two sides issued a joint communique in which they pledged to live in peace with one another despite the great differences that stand between them.

The communique went a long way toward removing the most critical of those differences, with a U.S. pledge that all U.S. forces and military installations eventually will be withdrawn from Taiwan, whose separate existence they have guaranteed for nearly 22 years.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved by 14 to 1 a proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men under federal and state law.

It provides that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The southern area of Sudan is to have self-government under a formula reacher here Sunday to end the 16-year "forgotten" civil war between Arabs and blacks in which hundreds of thousands have died.

A joint statement issued here after the agreement between the Sudanese government and the South Sudan Liberation Front said:

"With the restoration of peace and stability as their primary concern, both parties have outlined a political, legal and administrative framework within which these regional aspirations can be fulfilled and the national interests and sovereignty best preserved."

The agreement marks the end of a campaign by southern secessionists to secure a separate state which they call "Azania." The campaign began when the largely black south rebelled against Arab rule from the north in 1955.

BACK PAGE

Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, No. 55 Tues., Mar. 7, 1972

HIGH-FEE POLICY ALREADY IN USE BY ONTARIO CABINET, PAPER SAYS

The Ontario government is already relying on controversial recommendations of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education, the University of Toronto newspaper says.

Chief of these is "a dramatic fee hike, with its consequent result of shifting the emphasis from full-time to part-time studies", in all Ontario Universities, according to The Varsity, in an article by co-editor Tom Walkom published February 28.

It says proposals of the post-secondary education commission (better known as the Wright Commission) "formed the basis for top-level policy decisions in the Ontario cabinet" two months before it was published.

Its recommendations parallel those of a Treasury Board report which reached the cabinet in November and suggested alternatives for "financing spiralling university costs" -- the same alternatives the Wright Commission suggested last month.

"These alternatives included increasing student fees, charging interest on student loans, and restricting student aid to the students in the first three years of university," The Varsity says.

It continues: "Although the draft report officially is scheduled to come under intensive public discussion before it is put in final form sometime in June and although no policy has yet been submitted to the floor of the legislature, indications are that the government is going full steam on at least some of its recommendations."



- boag

Student in the sunshine: summer school and year-round use of universities are included in Wright Commission's proposals for life-long post-secondary education.

The Treasury Board report, suggesting guidelines for the 1972 budget, recommended that student numbers at Ontario universities "should be slashed", The Varsity says. A sharp fee increase, leading more students to attend university only part-time, would be a way to accomplish this, it says.

The Wright Report does not actually say that fees should go up in order to reduce full-time enrollment, but it does say that students should pay a larger share of the cost of their education and that more emphasis should be put on part-time studies.

The Varsity's article continues:

Government concern with slashing university enrollment is a direct turn-about from the policy of just a few years ago, when education, and especially higher education, was touted as a cure-all for the province's social and economic ills. With the increasing failure of university graduates to land jobs, though, the government has been trying to dampen the inflated expectations of students by cutting down their numbers.

Interestingly enough, the Wright Commission, also suggested a shift to part-time education.

Other alternatives strongly recommended by the Treasury Board document include the limiting of graduate and research enrollment in the province and the placing of "embargoes" on certain courses in Ontario universities.

(An embargo is placed on a course when the Committee on University Affairs turns down a university's request to fund it.)

The existence of the Treasury Board report points to the peculiar roles played in the formation of government policy on education by the Committee on University Affairs and its former chairman Doug Wright.

Officially, the CUA is charged with making recommendations to the Ontario government on all matters of university education. In fact, though, as existence of the Treasury Board report points out, their parameters are rather limited. For the alternatives decided on by the cabinet were presented to the CUA two months later; from these alternatives the CUA was to choose a set to recommend back to the government. In other words, the CUA was allowed to recommend only choices already cleared with cabinet.

They chose the same set later to be embodied in the Wright report.

It was in reaction to these constraints that one faculty member of the CUA, Phyllis Grosskurth, resigned from the body in January, and in a series of letters to The Varsity and The Globe and Mail first brought into the public eye the existence of the Treasury Board report.

She refused to divulge the actual contents of the report. What she did do, however, was describe the inner workings of the CUA and the key role played by Doug Wright.

Meetings, says Miss Grosskurth, never took votes, but only reached a consensus. A clever chairman can easily control a consensual meeting and, according to Miss Grosskurth, Wright was that type of chairman.

During his term as chairman of the CUA, and even to a greater extent now, Wright played and plays a key role in government education policy.

While chairman of the CUA, the former Waterloo engineering dean was also chairman of the Committee on Post-Secondary Education, and a key man in the corridors of government.

What undoubtedly happened with the Treasury Board report is that Doug Wright, the chairman of the commission, short-circulated normal government procedures to bring the cream of his financial recommendations directly into the hands of the cabinet. The recommendations were then passed on to Doug Wright, the chairman of the CUA, for study. Under the able guidance of its chairman, Doug Wright, the CUA affirmed those recommendations and sent them back to the government where they will be implemented by Doug Wright, the new super-deputy minister of social development (he was appointed to that post in January).

At the same time, the same recommendations were released to the public under the name of the Wright report.

(Continued on page three)

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Festival '73 Committee Chairman

for further information on these positions see your who's where or call Greg LeBlanc 544-5966 or Wally Palmer 549-0702

Leave your name in the AMS Office anytime before 5 pm Friday, March 10

Planning chairman quits

Dr. S.D. Lash will conclude his term as Chairman of the School of Urban and Regional Planning on June 30, 1972. A committee under the Chairmanship of Vice Principal G. A. Harrower, has been appointed to advise the Principal on the selection of a new Chairman.

Members of the Advisory Committee include Dr. J. Lele, Head, Dept of Sociology; Dr. J. W. Grove, Head, Dept. of Political Studies; Dr. J. Hogarth, Associate Dean, School of Graduate Studies; Dr. R. H. T. Smith, Head, Dept. of Geography; S. Mcleod, School of Urban and Regional Planning; M. Ircha, School of Urban and Regional Planning (student); Dr. D. Gow, Director, School of Public Administration; Associate Dean H. M. Edwards, Faculty of Applied Science.

Members of faculty and students are invited to submit to the Chairman of the Committee their views on the future development of the school and their suggestions of possible candidates for the position.

Faculty ponders longer year

The Ad Hoc Committee formed by the Queen's University Faculty Association to consider the implications of extension of the academic year and its effects on the faculty will meet regularly at 3.30 p.m. every Tuesday in the next few weeks.

The committee under the chairmanship of B. deV. Batchelor, Civil Engineering; includes D. Magnussen, Law; W. Breck, Chemistry, R. Chivers, Anatomy; C. Curtis, Business; A. G. Green, Economics; D. Pratt, Education; P. Rogers, English; J. Stayer, History; D. Walton, Biochemistry; and R. Willmott, Mathematics.

Faculty members are invited to submit their views in writing to secretary Magnussen or to request a personal hearing by contacting any of the members of the committee.

Wright report continued

Miss Grosskurth, a Toronto English professor and something of a romantic, is upset at the harsh realities of government and accuses the CUA of merely being a facade for the government's civil service.

She may have a point.

The CUA is made up of 11 members, all appointed by government. Three are solid corporate figures — Maurice Lavigne, a manager from Sudbury's Falconbridge nickel mines, Jim Hughes, president of A. E. Ames stockbrokers, and Robert Mitchell, vice-president of Supertest Petroleum (a subsidiary of British Petroleum).

Two more, although billed as academics, are actually academic administrators — James Parr, dean of Applied Science at the University of Windsor and new chairman following Wright's exit, and Roger Rossiter, vice-president of the University of Western Ontario.

In addition there is a labour representative — William Dodge, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labour Congress, an economist (Sylvia Ostrey), a psychologist (Reva Gerstein), and former Ontario premier Leslie Frost.

Students have their representative too — Perrin Beatty. Appointed with loud hurrahs as evidence of the province's generous attitude towards youth, Beatty, a former head of the provincial Young Progressive Conservatives is presently assistant to Health minister Bert Lawrence and a nominee for the Conservative candidacy in the Grey-Willington riding.

AMS organizes -- in Gananoque

by Jennifer Grass

The new Outer Council spent its customary weekend of retreat in Gananoque on Saturday and Sunday.

President and Vice-president, Greg LeBlanc and Wally Palmer both expressed their satisfaction with the retreat. Its purpose is to acquaint the new members with each other, to familiarize them with the workings of the AMS and to choose the new commissioners.

These are expected to be announced this week. "But I hope all members of outer council will ally themselves with a commission," LeBlanc told the Journal.

The weekend began with discussion of Elrond and the University Centre. Information was provided by John Blanchard, Project Director of Elrond and Susan Dowler, student representative on the University Centre Committee.

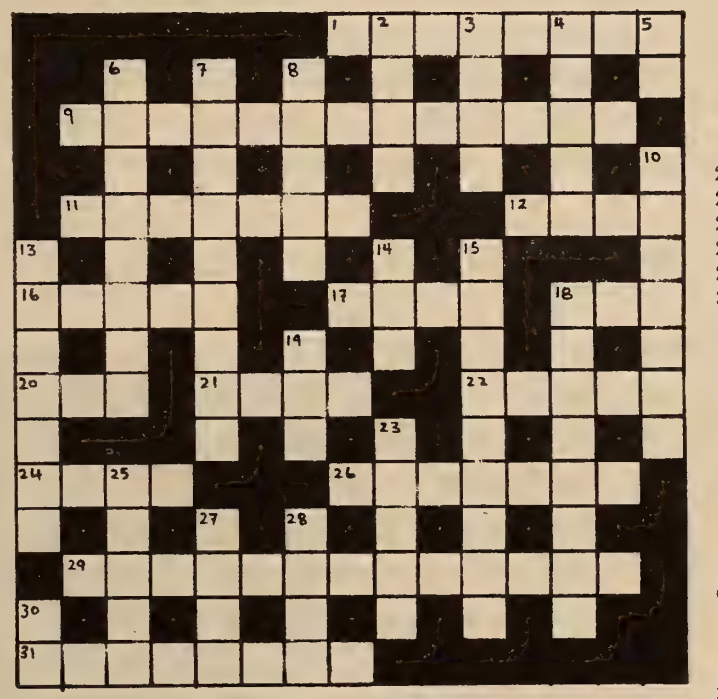
The controversial Wright Report was then discussed in depth. The outer council approved a response to the Wright Report. This was compiled by former President Patrick Riley.

The old and new executives of several university councils will be meeting with George Kerr, Minister of Colleges and Universities this Friday in Toronto. Riley's report will be presented at that time.

"Considerable interest in the education commission at Queen's was expressed," Palmer told the Journal. As well as the customary teach-ins, the new council wishes to investigate the possibilities of introducing several interdisciplinary courses and brief two week courses on contemporary subjects. "A proposal concerning this will be presented at the first outer council meeting and hopefully to the senate in March," LeBlanc said.

Discussion broke up on Saturday night for a "sensitivity session" led by Frank Clampett. Palmer commented that the evenings activities were extremely helpful in unifying the new council.

Journal crossword puzzle of the week



ACROSS

1. Pattern (for grammar).
9. This diagramme is an example of one.
11. Pattern (for people).
12. Trance.
16. Mennonite.
17. Entreaty.
18. Tiny vegetable.
20. Look inside; cannot find her.
21. Catch.
22. Concur.
24. Disappearance.
26. Buries.
29. Worse than symbiotically.
31. Heaven.

DOWN

2. Precedes Baker and Charlie.
3. Agricultural college (slang).
4. Potato state.
5. I am in the accusative.
6. By air mail.
7. Jumping equipment.
8. Boards to walk on.
10. Low protective wall at the edge.
13. Story with a moral.
14. Beer.
15. Man who thinks everyone is following him.
18. Plane curve, yy=2 px.
19. Standard golf score.
23. Sluggish little animal.
25. Step.
27. Guardian.
28. Ms (unliberated).
30. Newsgathering organization.

IT'S SPRING
IT'S ALSO
COURSE EVALUATION WEEK!
BE SURE TO GO TO YOUR ARTS CLASSES THIS WEEK AND EVALUATE YOUR COURSES AND PROFESSORS!

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QUEEN'S Riding Club

Announces the recommencement of Riding for Queen's students. The first ride will be held next Saturday, March 11, 1972 at Neugent's Farms. Transportation is free. The Club will leave the Physical Education Centre at 9.30 a.m. Saturday. The price of the ride is in the $2.00 to $2.50 range; English or Western.
Come out and Ride with Queen's Riding
For further information phone 544-8600, -7052, -8323

Career Interviews

Harbinson, Glover & Company, Chartered Accountants, in Toronto are interested in arranging interviews with students completing a general ARTS degree.
For further information please contact the Placement Office 27 Queen's Crescent.

General Motors of Canada Limited will be on campus March 9th to interview BACHELOR OF COMMERCE and ARTS students for permanent employment in sales.
Sign Ups begin March 1st.
For further information contact the Placement Office 27 Queen's Crescent.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE APPLICATION FOR FOURTH-YEAR HONOURS

Application forms for admission to fourth-year honours are available in the Faculty office, second floor, 131 Union Street.

All students in third year planning to enter fourth-year honours in September 1972, should complete an application form during the month of March, if possible.

NOTICE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY PARKING REGULATIONS

Over the past several months a great deal of vandalism has occurred in the parking garage under the Jock Harty Arena. Damage to the building and fixtures and to automobiles has reached an unacceptable level. In order to prevent further damage, security gates have been installed on all entrances to the garage: these gates will be closed and locked each working day at 6.00 p.m. effective Monday Mar. 6, 1972. They will be reopened at 7.00 a.m. the following day. Permit holders who use this parking facility should ensure that their vehicles are removed prior to the closing hour.
The garage will remain closed on Saturdays, Sundays and statutory holidays.

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THURS. 7:00 and 9:30
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WE NEED YOU

The ASUS requires committee chairmen for the following positions:

SUZIE-Q

ARTS FORMAL
-General ASUS dance

OTHER EVENTS
-Activities of cultural and social nature eg - Awareness 72, Fireside

CONVOCATION DANCE
-Held in June 72 for convocation students.

PUBLICATIONS
-ASUS Tail and general public relations

Submissions should be in by Wednesday, March 15, at 5 pm and should be left in the AMS Outer Office. Applicants should include name, year, telephone number, and position requested.

GIRLS?

Too shy in Suzie - Q Week?
Grab a guy and take him to Levana 72 . . .

. . . coming soon

Classifieds

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern, three-bedroom apartment with two other males. Walking distance, large kitchen, living room, TV, phone, laundry across hall. Available mid-March. Summer resident preferred. $50 month. 546-5671. 233 Nelson, apt. 2.

LOST IN UNION cloakroom pub night, Thursday March 2, brown cotton suede jacket with white fur, brown mittens and scarf. Will the shmuck who "borrowed" it please return it to the AMS office or call 544-4153. N questions asked if I don't freeze by then.

TO ERIC COYLE: Please return the orange-covered English notebook you borrowed from me a month ago. Just leave it at Chown desk - P.A.

LOST: Black fountain pen on Tuesday between the Douglas Library and Victoria Hall. Phone 544-8445.

APPLYING FOR summer jobs? Well...be sure a neat, concise and well organized resume is included in your letter of application to your prospective employers. Page resumes is clearing the last of its informative seven-page booklets on "How to Write a Good Personal History", at a low, low price of two dollars. Write Page Resumes or call 542-8846 for your copy today.

Science '44 Co-op still accepting applications. Phone Bev. 544-3364.

REWARD - $10 for information leading to securing of a 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Phone Richard 544-7033 or Terry 544-7052.

CHEMISTRY SMOKER Wednesday March 8 at 8 pm in the House of Lords at the Student Union. Everyone welcome.

HELP: three soon-to-be-homeless girls. We need an apartment or house (preferably three bedrooms) as of May 1972 for 1972-73. Any offer considered. Phone Jan, 544-8451; Suzie, 544-8459; or Anne, 544-8565.

PORTABLE SONY cassette tape recorder for sale - model TC100; two years old and in excellent condition- seven tapes to go with it. Best offer. Phone Nick at 544-9853.

TO SUBLET: Modern bachelor apartment from April to September. Only two blocks from campus! Suitable for couple or roommates. Phone 544-8794.

WANTED: 4-bedroom apartment or house for next year. Willing to take in May. Please call Faye, 544-8415 or Cathy, 544-8415.

HOUSE FOR SALE - Henderson Place, splitlevel, tastefully decorated, 4 bedrooms (one on lower level). Fireplace in livingroom, separate diningroom, eat-in kitchen, roughed-in rec room, 1½ bathrooms, 75x145 ft. lot. Phone 389-0613.

FOR RENT - May 1 - July 31, a 4-bedroom house, partly furnished, with garage. $150 per month. Call 544-8448 or 544-8777.

FOR SALE: Noresco 511 speakers - $45; Noresco NT-122 tuner) $95. Great shape. Reason for selling -- need money. 544-1493 5 pm - 8 pm.

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1:45 ARCAL
2:30 Bill Baird -
....Parent's Aid Society
3:30 Birthright
4:15 Children's Aid Society
5:00 Women's Liberation

CALL 547-2806 FOR INFORMATION

SATURDAY 11 MARCH
KINGSTON HALL

DON'T FORGET!

It's Course Evaluation Week!

Be sure to go to your Arts classes and evaluate your professors and courses.

OUAA BADMINTON



Team Championships
Singles

	"Q"	"T"
James Lim Vs Pat Daly		
11-15, 15-12, 15-7 (T)		
Henry Fei Vs Jim Ooi		
15-12, 8-15, 15-10 (T)		
Boon Ong Vs Ambury Stuart		
18-14, 14-18, 15-10 (Q)		
Gerry Glover Vs Robert Young		
15-6, 15-7 (Q)		

Doubles

James Lim and Henry Fei (Q) Vs Pat Daly and Jim Ooi (T)
15-8, 15-9 (T)
Boon Ong and Gerry Glover (Q) Vs Stuart and Young (T)
14-17, 15-10, 17-15 (T)

TOTAL POINTS: U. of T. 4; Queen's 2.

Team Winner - University of Toronto

Individual Championships

Singles - James Lim unapposed;

Doubles - Ooi, Daly 17-14, 10-15, 17-15.

Queen's Girls at Swimming Nats

by Anne McDonald

The 2nd annual Canadian Women's National Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships were held February 25 & 26 at the University of New Brunswick in Fredricton. Queen's saw its two swimmers, Cathy Clarke and Cathy Brace, hold their own by obtaining 22 points between the two of them.

In the 50 freestyle finals Brace placed 8th (of 12), 11th in the 200 breaststroke finals, and 100 yd breaststroke finals. Queen's backstroker, Cathy Clarke, placed 5th (of 12) in the 200 backstroke finals and 10th in the 100 backstroke finals.

Considering the fact that Queen's swimmers both placed in the finals of their events, and showed personal improvement in their times, they represented Queen's well in the Nationals. The overall winner of the meet was the Western Conference (WCIAA) with a total of 717 points, with the top university being the U. of Alberta (267 points).

The Ontario Conference (OWIAA) came second with 607 points; the top Ontario University being U. of Toronto with 157, and Western 2nd with 126.

The Queen's team ended the season in 7th place in their league, the O.W.I.A.A.

Gaels place well in Ont. Sr. meet

Queen's indoor track Gaels showed considerable depth Saturday, winning the mile relay and placing in four other events in the Ontario Senior Track and Field Meet, held at the C.N.E.

The Relay squad of Dave Jarvis, Hugh Fraser, Brian Aiken and Bob Milne were able to defend the title won last year. Fraser added a second in the 50-meters, losing at the wire to one-time Western Kentucky star Herman Carter, who was clocked in 5.9 for the distance. Jarvis and teammate Don Price grabbed 2nd and 3rd in the 50-metre hurdles, with times of 7.0 and 7.1 respectively.

In the field events, the Gaels had another two-three finish in shot-put, with veteran team captain Bob Lingwood on top by virtue of a 47'1" heave. Rookie Jim Barnett was third with 43'5". Long-jumper Axel Becke added another 2nd with a personal-best leap of 23'1".

Three other Gaels recorded personal bests in the Meet; Pete Fedycznko with a 53.4 in the 400-metres, middle-distance man Tony Verhoeven with a 1:59.2 in the 800-metres, and distance runner Kip Sumner with an 8:39.0 in the 3000-metres.

The Gaels will have a full team entered in the first OUAA Indoor Track and Field competition next Saturday at the C.N.E. The development of some decent field-event competitors since last fall's outdoor meet could move the Gaels into contention.

W.I.C. News

As the end of the year (and those fatal exams) draws closer, W.I.C. activities are slowing down. Those activities still remaining are volleyball, indoor softball, and co-ed bowling.

The volleyball playoffs begin on Tuesday when PHE meets Arts'73, and Law plays Meds at 8:15 in the Bews Gym. On Thursday, at 8:15, indoor softball has Rehab against PHE. Co-ed bowling continues on Sunday.

Elections for next year's W.I.C. will be held on Wednesday March 15.

University literature courses- why is no one s

by Alec Lucas

In spite of the continuing campaign of James Steele and Robin Mathews and the promises of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, Canadian content in university curricula in the humanities and social sciences has received little attention so far. Yet what is to be studied is inseparable from issues such as personnel policy, Canadian publishing, even arrangements for guest speakers and poetry readings, and most obviously inseparable from the general question of the well-being of our culture, the bedrock of our national identity. All are inextricably united, and, as in a gestalt, no one component shifts without affecting all others.

During 1964-65, according to the B. & B. Commission survey (unpublished) of university undergraduate and graduate courses in both English Canadian and French Canadian literature, eight institutions—Carlton, Manitoba, McGill, New Brunswick, Queen's, Toronto, Western, and York—offered a total of seven undergraduate courses in Canadian literature. By 1967-68, when Canadianism was supposedly in full flower throughout the land, the same universities offered only a total of ten in Canadian literature and nine combining it with other literatures, out of a total of 250 or so courses. At the same time these schools offered fourteen courses in American literature and seven and twenty-two in which it was combined with Canadian and British literature respectively. In a course on the novel at Manitoba, for instance, Hugh MacLennan's **The Watch that Ends the Night** could do no better than place among the electives. This is but one example of a 'throw-the-dog-a-bone' practice that can hardly pass as a serious attempt to study our literature. Like 'Studies in' and 'Special Author' courses, it may easily become an escape hatch for those who wish to salve their consciences about the paucity of Canadian literature courses in their curricula.

A survey of the 1970-71 offerings in literature programmes in twenty-seven Canadian universities from Victoria to Memorial and from the large to the small reveals some expansion in the number of courses in Canadian literature, but as Dr. Johnson might say, "The protuberance is scarcely obvious.' Of the 1,119 undergraduate courses given (and many more were listed), ninety-four were American literature and fifty-nine Canadian. Besides, there were forty-six admitted couplings, forty-three involving American and nine Canadian literature. The score for the eight universities mentioned above now stands at twenty-two American and eighteen Canadian.

How The Universities Rank

A simple addition discloses, then, that in 1970-71 American literature courses outnumbered Canadian by 137 to sixty-eight on the undergraduate level. Among the twenty-seven programmes surveyed, Victoria's takes first for Americanization with nine courses in American literature (in fact, Victoria has a special programme for such a study) and two combining it with British literature. Victoria offers one course in Canadian literature and one combined with American literature. Waterloo makes almost as depressing a show with five courses in American literature and three combining it with British, and only three half-courses in our own. Waterloo has, however, recently instituted a Canadian Studies programme, and, as a result, Canadian literature has gained a bit ground there. . Carleton stands first in the list for the number of courses in Canadian literature with five. Moreover, it has an Institute of Canadian Studies, Regina, with a five to two ratio, tries to strike a better balance through its Canadian Plains Area Study. The same observation probably holds true for New Brunswick with its three to two ratio.

(Queen's offers four courses dealing with Canadian literature; two are completely Canadian, one is Canadian and American, and one is Canadian, Australian and New Zealand literature. An equal number of American courses are offered, two American, one British and American and one Canadian and American. Eds.)

At the bottom of the scale are Memorial, with a one-term course, and Manitoba where Canadian literature is offered only when combined with that of the U.S. or the Commonwealth.

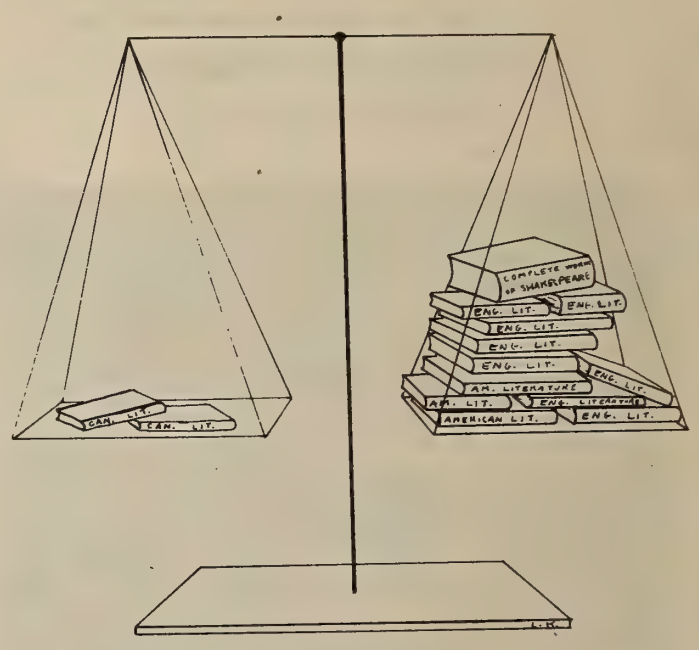
French-Canadian literature in English-Canadian universities is usually left to French departments, which invariably give some courses on it. However, at the University of Montreal seven courses in French-Canadian literature are given, two in English-Canadian, and two in **la litterature Americane**, in a total of thirty-four courses. Only four of the English-Canadian universities on my list teach French-Canadian literature as part of their programmes in literature. Yet in answer to a request for information about this question a friend wrote: "Of the ten novels we did, five were English and five French (in translation, of course).... French-Canadian literature is becoming more easily available through more and 'faster' translations.... The students found unexpected similarities between **Marie Chapdelaine** and Susanna Moodie...between Ringuet and Grove, between Richlar, MacLennan, Roy, etc. That is, there is something Canadian about our literature. That one cannot glibly analyze it in expository argument does not mean that it is not there."

For 1970-71 graduate programmes reflected those at the undergraduate level generally. Of some 515 courses offered, fifty-four were all or partly American and thirty were all or partly Canadian. Of these Toronto with a 61-1 score (it was 51-0 the year before), comes first or last, a better word surely for such a shameful situation, followed by McGill with 39-0, Saskatchewan with 27-0, and Victoria with 12-0.

(Queen's record is about 15- one third; of the 15 courses available, one can take Canadian literature as part of a course on Canadian, Australian and New Zealand literature. Eds.)

This assessment is more than a numbers game. Naturally, there are variables that it does not take into account—the ability of the professor, the academic standards of the courses, the number of texts, and the number and quality of the students. Yet it does indicate clearly that a 'curriculum crisis' exists and that Canadian literature has been seriously neglected. A student in a Canadian university does not have an adequate opportunity to study the literature and culture of his own country. And only one of our universities makes one course in Canadian literature a degree requirement.

(It is not a degree requirement at Queen's. Eds.)



English lit: achieving a balance?

American Staff:
American Texts:
American Themes---
They Go Together

Courses combining our literature with that of the United States supposedly demonstrate a meritorious cultural exchange, or perhaps more accurately, significant steps toward that so-called utopia, continentalism. But an examination of their composition reveals that Canada contributes little to these hybrids. Here, to illustrate, are some pertinent facts about one North American literature course. Of fifty-four books listed as texts and collateral reading, fourteen are by Canadians. Of the twenty-six weeks allotted to the course only six are given to the study of Canadian works. The proportions here, similar as they are, unfortunately, to the general pattern, suggest they will remain so in combined programmes so long as the present academic situation persists.

The implications of such a pattern is clear—in terms of library acquisitions, of staffing, especially in view of the greater number of specialists in American literature as compared with those in Canadian literature (the dismal record of the big graduate schools haunt us), and finally in terms of the student who is more apt to see his literature as a second-best and his study of it peripheral.

At this point, however, I wish to focus on the question of staff. In a recent study of the University of Waterloo, Robin Mathews found a marked co-relation between course content and curriculum and the citizenship of the acemic staff. No such study that I know of has been made of other universities, but one correspondences exist elsewhere.

Certainly freshman courses suppo McGill, 128 books were listed for first Canadian, while (exclusive, of anth productions) thirty-two were Amer dropped to 72 titles, the number of Ame and Canadian selections zooming to were spread over forty-nine sections o approximately 1,400 students, but since of only eleven sections some 1,000 McG to study Canadian literature at all.

At Sir George Williams the mathematically, but even more diffic in one first year arts class of over 700 s book appeared as compared with thir the best of our books apparently ra **Fishing in America** (This book must b Montreal since it turns up again on I course at Sir George bears the tit Canadians evidently do not know the another group that questions 'Canadi worse, are many of our professors question? At Loyola the record makes with some twenty Canadian books lists of roughly 140 American and manages to include a larger proportio year courses, the ratio being thirteen texts in a total of about one hundred. S record and regrettably for almost all f repeat the same story of a disregard fo

The situation at McGill has chang department came under strong Brit years I tried unsuccessfully to put at one story) on the freshman course.At of freshman must undoubtedly develo simply not good enough for universit titude since for many of them first ye

We require more Canadians teachi who know the very cut and gait of th through their pulses. Woodcock's th objective standards to bear on our lit They may, and often do, bring only standards to bear as critics and, a national view of what constitutes rele from a freshman reading list: "These of English and North American books the differences between them and the s to arrive in Canada ultimately. There the theme of insanity which occurs i attempt to discover why that them writing."

Of all Canadian authors only Ma dubious distinction of a place amon largely, it seems, to prove the Americ the selections for these American-or impression that many Americans, American dream at home, have now fi of bringing it into being and our classr

THERE IS, of course, the problem o can, or even wish, to teach Canadi suffered not only from the brain-drain also from the almost total dedicat literature other than their own in the barely worth the candle or is, at bes tably our universities do much less situation. So much calls for attention; nineteenth-century fiction, modern examined; letters, essays, diaries, sh and analyzing; themes, both French a for study. If the increased interest students points a finger, it seems s classes in Canadian literature would slightest nudge by officialdom. To be of such a comment even if the term v guilty of demoting our literature in th more than ignorance or hand-writing

Emphasis on studying our writers publishing industry, to say nothing

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films, and so forth. Use of Canadian books in university classes could contribute much to keeping our publishing industry independent, since today domestic publishing has less than one-fifth of the university text-book sales. In addition, the Canadian author would find a larger market immediately, one that would enlarge over the years with a concomitant growth in knowledge and appreciation of our literature. Writing in general, and hence publishing, would receive a fillip. A prosperous Canadian firm is more apt to take chances with a manuscript than is one down-at-the-heels, and I believe , more willingly than would a subsidiary of a foreign firm. Beyond all these considerations, however, at the very centre of the whole matter exists a cultural question of national concern -- the need to preserve and rediscover Canadian cultural life in the midst of what is essentially not our own.

My comments on Canadian literature are frequently greeted with jeers of some or other 'ism - parochialism, chauvinism, racism. We dread being thought less than internationalists. Yet to become internationalists we must be truly national first. Internationalism will come from having others imitate us, not from our imitation of others. Anti-Americanism and even anti-intellectualism are charges laid against academic nationalists. But an increased emphasis on our literature is narrow only if taken to mean the denial of a place for other literatures. It means rather a much larger place for our own. A Canadian self-awareness noes not automatically make for bad writing as some critics think. Furthermore, as **A Dictionary of Canadianisms** and Orkin's two books , **Speaking Canadian English** and **Speaking Canadian French**, make clear, our literature is also distinguishable by its language development. Most important is the Canadian imagination which gives our best writing a national but also a human significance. Morley Callaghan is not a Hemingway **manque**; Sinclair Ross' stories could come only from the Canadian prairies: the publishers of Hugh MacLennan's **Two Solitudes** did not know who the author was, but they rcognized from his approach and attitude to his material that he was neither British or American ; Colin McDougall's **Execution** is neither the regimental war novel of the British nor the tough rebellious war novel of Mailer and Jones. Like Roberts, Lampman, Laurence, Godfrey, Hood and others, these authors reveal a distinctive cultural perspective. The danger of losing it in the classrooms I find every bit as disturbing as the danger inherent in losing control of our economic destiny.

- from Canadian Dimension



"Mordecai who . . . .?"

Dr Deutsch comments on The de-Canadianization of Queen's

(About a month ago, an article by Bill Johnston on The De-Canadianization of Queen's appeared in the **Journal**. It was subsequently reprinted in the **Kingston Whig-Standard**, along with some coments on it by Queen's Principal John J. Deutsch. Dr. Deutsch's comments are reprinted below, and a reply to his comments appears on the next page.)

"Sixty-five percent of the total full-time staff at Queen's are Canadian citizens. About 16 percent are citizens of Britain. Fewer than 10 percent are citizens of the United States.

"The present policy of the university which has existed for the past several years is to recruit Canadians where they are as well qualified as other candidates for a particular academic post. However, in a number of fields such as economics, geography, sociology, applied psychology, nursing and art education among others, qualified Canadians continue to be in short supply. In order to appoint adequately qualified persons it has been necessary to appoint non-Canadians in particular circumstances. Overall academic excellence will continue to be the essential governing factor.

"The Journal article states that the administration has not volunteered any figures on faculty citizenship in the past two years. Figures on the citizenship of faculty for the university as a whole were included in the Queen's presentation to the Committee on University Affairs in October of 1971 (pages 82 and 83.) This presentation is a public document and copies were made available to the press including the Queen's Journal. These figures show that for the university as a whole -48 (or 60 percent) of 79 new full-time appointments in 1970-71 were Canadian citizens; -34 (or 43 percent) had taken their last (advanced) degrees at Canadian universities; -33 percent of the whole full-time faculty of 764 hold advanced or last degrees from Canadian universities.

"The 10 percent (increase in the) figure for those with Canadian advanced degrees in the group of new faculty engaged during 1970-71 reflects the growth of graduate work in Canadian universities during the 1960's.

"Citizenship figures were not published by discipline or department because presentation in this form would make possible identification of individuals in certain cases. The release of such information concerning individuals would conflict with general university policy regarding disclosure of personal information. It would also invite invidious comparisons which are irrelevant by themselves to essential academic consideration.

"It must be remembered that a number of senior faculty including some department heads have lived in Canada for 10, 20 years or longer. The fact that such persons received their education elsewhere has no bearing at all on their familiarity with or undestanding of this country in which they have chosen to live and work. The Canada we have today owes a very great deal to such Canadians by choice in all walks of life. It is churlish and short-sighted to suggest that they are intruders in our universities.

"Mr. Johnston acknowledges that Queen's 'owes at least some part of its good reputation to its excellence in Canadian work.' This reputation for Canadian studies has not happened by accident as he seems to imply. It has developed because of the priorities attached to the development of Canadian studies by succeeding generations of faculty and administration in this university. But these priorities have not been based on narrow chauvinism. Universities are international in outlook or they do not deserve the name. Canadian life is rooted in western civilization and things Canadian cannot be studied in isolation.

"Queen's will always strive for improvement in its academic programmes. Although the university is already in the forefront of Canadian studies among the universities of English Canada, we are fully aware that constant effort is required to maintain this position. At the same time, we intend to strive for a balanced improvement in many other areas of study on which the general academic quality of the university depends."

A reply on p.8

Reply to Dr. Deutsch

Queen's- preparation for life in Canada

by Bill Johnston

My main concern, both in the article on which Dr. Deutsch commented (see previous page) and in this reply to his comments, is with the quality of education at Queen's and with the universities role in preserving, strengthening and passing on Canadian culture and values. Thus, the focus of that article was on course offerings and the extent to which they are Canadian or reflect the reality of Canadian life.

The quality of education at a university and its success in providing students with a clear understanding of Canadian life, or at least, of the Canadian aspects of the particular field a student is studying, are not separate things. A university in Canada only offers high quality education if that education is thoroughly grounded in Canadian reality.

This idea was made quite clear, if implicitly, in the definition of the essential functions of education which was presented in the Draft Report of the Wright Commission (the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario), of which Dr. Deutsch is a member. The report noted, that "the socializing of citizens and their preparation for life and work in our society are the two essential functions of the educational system." (page 10) Our society is Canada, and a university which lacked Canadian courses or which allowed students to graduate without having been exposed to those areas in their field of study which relate particularily to Canada will thus have failed to carry out one of what the Wright Commission called the "essential functions" of education.

It was and is my contention that in this matter Queen's is failing. While some departments in Arts and Science have a good number of Canadian courses (history has 10 and politics 12), there are a number of departments (French, economics and English are examples) which offer few. More important, however, is the fact that one does not need to take even the Canadian courses that are offered. In history, politics and sociology, no more than one Canadian course is needed to graduate with an honours BA. In English, French, economics, art history and geography, a person can graduate with an honours BA without ever having taken a course whose focus is Canada. A student should be required to take more Canadian courses in history, sociology and politics, and should have to take at least one in the other five departments mentioned as a prerequisite to getting an honours or even a general with a concentration in those subjects) degree, if Queen's is to carry out its essential functions.

This does NOT mean that things Canadian should be studied in isolation; it merely means that they should be studied. It is worth noting that, while it is impossible at Queen's, as well as undesirable, to study Canadian life in isolation from the wider world, it is possible at Queen's to study many subjects in isolation from Canadian life, a situation hardly designed to prepare a person to live in our society and a situation which should thus end.

Would the requirement that students study Canadian courses mean that Queen's would become less "international in outlook"? The answer is no. Certainly, Harvard University in the U.S. or Cambridge in Britain have long been internationally regarded as high quality universities, yet Cambridge requires history students to take at least 50 percent of their courses in British history, and English literature students to take 66 percent of their courses in British literature, while Harvard requires that 25 percent of history courses taken must be American history and 20 percent of literature courses must be American.

Moreover, a truly international outlook can only be built upon a thorough understanding and appreciation of a person's own nationality, culture, history and heritage. A person who knows little and, as a result, cares little for what happens or has happened in his own country is unlikely to be concerned with what is happening in the whole world, nor is such a person likely to be able to understand the rest of the world. A grasp of a person's own reality (ie, of Canadian reality), even if only in relation to his own field, is not a replacement for an understanding of international reality, it is a prerequisite to it.

There is another matter involved here which also relates to the idea of an international outlook. In some disciplines, particularily the sciences, there is a body of knowledge to be learned which applies in all nations, and it might therefore be assumed that, at least here, one need not be concerned with applying a particularily Canadian point of view. Yet, this assumption is not warranted because there are certain ethical questions involved in the sciences, particularily with regards to the uses to which one will allow one's scientific work to be put, which are culturally determined to some extent and which will be presented to students, along with the more universal 'facts', in the course of lectures. It is important that the basic values thus transmitted do not flagrantly violate those accepted as proper in Canada.

Finally, many Canadian universities (Queen's not included here) attempt to justify the fact that they have few Canadian faculty members by citing the international outlook they have acquired by hiring so many non-Canadians. Yet, such an "international" outlook is often nothing more than an American outlook, since at many universities most of the non-Canadians (even most of the staff) are Americans.

This, then, brings up the question of the citizenship of faculty members. This question is important only as it relates to essential academic considerations; in particular, it is important a) to the extent that a person's citizenship helps or hinder him providing his students with a solid grounding in the Canadian aspects of the discipline being studied, and b) to the extent that the citizenship of faculty members will affect the future direction of particular universities and universities in general within Canada.

It is my contention (there is evidence to support it) that people born in this country or those who have sufficient commitment to it to have taken out Canadian citizenship are more likely in general, than non-citizens to be deeply interested in Canadian life, in teaching about Canadian subjects or in using Canadian material in their courses. Departments with a substantial number of Canadians and-or with Canadian departments heads would be more likely to develop and teach Canadian courses than those in which this is not the case.

The university does not publish figures on citizenship broken down by faculty, department or for department heads as a group. To get some indication of the extent to which individual departments were dominated by either Canadians or non-Canadians, I used country-of-first-degree as an indication of citizenship (an admittedly imperfect measure which becomes more inexact the smaller the group being dealt with.) I did not contend that a university could or should discriminate against a faculty member on the basis of where he got his education; I did say that the university could and should discriminate, in hiring and promotion to certain positions, on the basis of citizenship.

The universities of most other countries of the world give very definite preference to their own citizens in hiring faculty members. Not only does this help to ensure that the country gets some return on the investment in their citizens' education, but also, this policy may be a positive stimulus to the creation of schools of thought peculiar to an individual nation. These unique schools are specially suited to dealing with the problems and issues of the nation in which they grow up, and also, because of their uniqueness, they make a greater contribution to world knowledge than outlooks or schools of thought which are mere reflections of the existing schools in other countries.

In certain disciplines, such as sociology or psychology, in which the number of Canadian graduates is few, but in which greater numbers are being produced every year, there is a danger that existing departments will fill all their available positions with foreigners now, leaving future Canadian graduates unlikely to find places to teach. This will be accentuated by the fact that universities' growth is slowing down, since fewer new positions will be created. In these fields, strong preference should be given to Canadians, even when they are not equal in past accomplishments to non-Canadians, so long as they show promise of future accomplishment. Where a department must hire foreigners to get enough teachers, visiting professorships should be stressed instead of full-time jobs.

None of these suggestions could be applied so as to penalize existing non-Canadian faculty members, since they were hired on the assumption that they would be treated no differently than Canadians. They should not suffer when and if Canadian universities and governments come to recognize that, for our universities to properly train people to live in our society, it is necessary that they give much greater emphasis to Canadian studies, and, as a result of that, to hiring and promoting a large majority of Canadians not only throughout whole universities but also within individual departments.

the Dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

Remember all of those nights here at Queen's when you sit in your room, alone or with a group of friends, and you wonder what there is to do here in town.

You sit there and you think of all the things there are to do, you try very hard to arrive at some diversion that will excite you, titillate you, and you end up doing one of two things; you order in a pizza or you jump into someone's Barracuda and race off to Montreal or Toronto.

And when you get the pizza you wolf it down, and you then notice how greasy it is, how greasy and oily all Kingston pizzas are, and your stomach begins to speak to you, telling you it is neither excited nor titillated, just over-worked.

Or you get to Toronto or Montreal, and you rush around looking for something to do. You go to the various bars, because you are too late for a film or anything else, and you end up in a restaurant on Yonge Street or Ste. Catherine's Street eating a pizza that is greasy and oily, vaguely reflecting that you could be doing this in Kingston at a considerably lesser cost and with less fatigue.

Then, after the tedium of this approach gets to you, you decide to institutionalize the tedium, and you move to the anesthetic stage, where you go out to the various bars in town, predominantly the Manor, and drink like crazy, or sit in a room less public and smoke heavily, until what to do is not a problem at that point.

You follow this intermittently tranquil route for a while, until you become thoroughly bored, somewhat neurotic, slightly paranoid, and then you decide it is time to declare that you have "been through that trip." And generally you find that you are right back where you started, sitting in a room, wondering what there is to do in town.

So you start to read bulletin boards, and you discover new things such as film societies, and clubs, and student government, and athletics. You join them, some of them, and things start to expand for you. These activities are full of new people who you have never sat in a room with before, wondering what to do.

And so you expand yourself, but pretty soon you reach the boundaries of these things to do on campus, and you want to find out what you set out to find out in the first place; what is there to do in this town.

The first answer which occurs to you is to go and find out what the town is like. So for the first time in several years, you go about Kingston with an inquisitive eye.

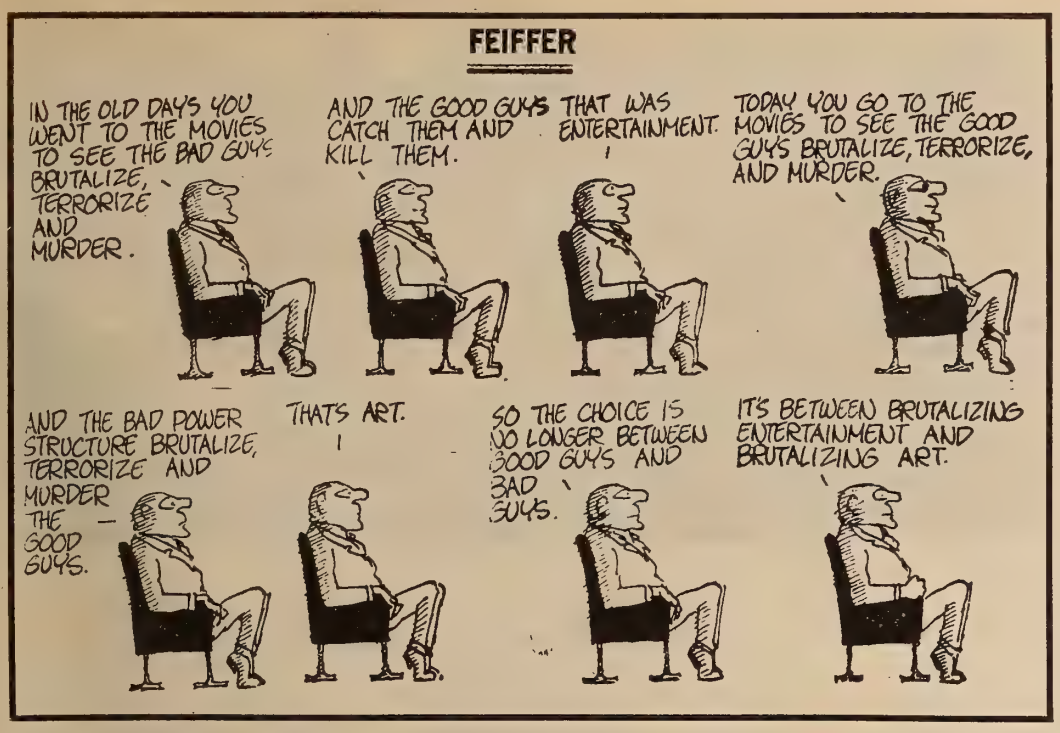
First you might notice the stores, at which you have bought some things in the past but never really noticed, and you see the possibilities of some of them. So you make some demands on them to get the kind of thing you might want to buy, and they, being capitalists, respond to your demands.

Then you look for entertainment, and you discover places like the Razor's Edge, of which you had seen the posters before but never quite got up the energy to go to. But now you have the energy, and you realize that these are good places with the kind of entertainment and atmosphere that sure beats sitting around in a room wondering what to do.

And after you have discovered that places like the Razor's Edge are your friends, you notice that Kingston is not such a dead place after all. There are places to walk, to read, to sit, and you begin to wonder why you used to sit in rooms at all.

When you get tired of the taking, you decide to give a bit, and you work with some of the social agency groups in the city, learning some more about the place and helping some people besides.

At this point, the greasy pizza empire collapses, and mankind is ushered into a new era over the dry crusts and yellowing cardboard boxes of a thousand neglected free delivery pizzas.



Letters on Mr. Lea, Bews expansion

Dear Editors;

On Saturday, Feb. 12, at one in the morning, I was witness to the forceful eviction of an RMC cadet from Victoria Hall. When I say forcefully, I mean that he was punched and kicked several times by Mr. Lea and one of his lackies, while offering no resistance. Whether or not the man provoked this eviction is not my objection. But the fact that Lea assaulted the man in the process should surely be brought to the attention of the Residence Board and Mr. Lea's superior, whether he thinks he has a superior or not. The fact that these "men" were very proud of their newly found brawn is enough to caution rumours that this is not an unusual circumstance.

I would hope that the AMS would at least consider this situation. It seems to me that Victoria Hall is a one man show run by Mr. Lea. He admits who he wants, when he wants and how he wants.

-Alan Mackie

Dear Editors;

We commend the Bews Expansion Committee on introducing the three new "fun" sports to the Bews programme which should increase participation. It is a shame, though, that wrestling and gymnastics, two TEAM sports that allow individuals to compete against each other, should be abolished. One wonders if poor participation was the actual reason these sports were dropped or the fact that P.H.E. annually wins these titles might be closer to the truth.

Our real reason for questioning Mr. Feldman's article is his statement that the points system was revised, "hopefully to make next year's Bews race more than a competition for second place." This year's race is still not over and Mr. Feldman's belittling of Mining and Commerce '73 seems somewhat an insult.

-D. Huddleston, S. Cook

The Hare Krishna Festival at Queen's

Yoga means to inquire. What am I? Yoga means to get out of this material entanglement and it means to know oneself. Yoga means linking yourself to the Supreme.

Bhakti-Yoga or Krsna Consciousness is the great necessity of human society. Learn it and appreciate it, comprehend it and assimilate it, and teach it. It is very simple. If you offenselessly chant Hare Krsna, everything will be revealed from within because krishna is sitting within you. The process is spiritual; it does not require any material qualifications. You will feel a change in your life, a change in happiness and a change in youth, also. Krsna consciousness is a great science; it is not a sentimental speculation regarding love. It is based on scientific propositions described in the Bhagavad-Gita, in the Vedas, and in the Brahma-Samhita; and it is accepted by authorities like Lord Caitanya, Ramanujacarya, Madhvacarya, Narada, Asita, Vyasa; there are so many authorities.

The Hare Krishna Movement began in the Western Hemisphere 7 years ago. Since then over 80 Centers have been established around the world including U.S.A., Canada, Japan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, India, Africa, Australia and Europe.

The basis of our teaching is that the difference between animal scoiety and human society is that the human society has, in some form, the ideals of Krishna Consciousness or God Consciousness. That is religion. Religion without God Consciousness has no meaning. God Consciousness means that we are eternally related with God, whom we call Krishna. Whatever we possess, including our body and self, everything, belongs to God. When one is completely in sense of this fact, he is in God Consciousness. Unless a living entity becomes God Conscious, which is his constitutional position, he cannot be happy.

It is not a question of following this religion or that religion. It is a question of philosophy of life. Our Krishna Consciousness philosophy is practical, easy and based on sound reasoning and authority. We place it before impartial, thoughtful people of the world and we are certain that they will find it sublime.

Devotee's from various Canadian centers will be on campus Wednesday to offer a presentation of what they have found to be the most effective means of self-realization: chanting the Hare Krishna, Maha Mantra.

Along with chanting and a dance we call the "Swami" a Vedic vegetarian feast will be served. (so don't eat a big lunch that day). There will be beautiful slides shown depicting Lord Sri Krishna's transcendental pastimes which He manifested on this planet 5000 years ago in India. A wide selection of Books by our Spiritual Master, A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada will be available. His authorized translations and commentaries on the Vedic scriptures clear up all questions about our spiritual indentity and relationships with each other and God. Reading his books is like drinking nectar through the ears. A transcendental art display will attract the eye to the eternal form of the ever youthful Supreme Personality of Godhead, Sri Krishna.

Dharmaraj das

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 55
Tuesday, March 7, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Women's Festival

From March 10 to 12, Friday to Sunday, a Women's Festival will be presented at the University of Toronto. As far as the organizers know, this is the first of kind in Canada, although not in North America.

The aim of the festival is to include only works which express sympathy for women and are of a feminist nature. Being a women artist is not enough. This show is to present a perspective on women by women, and this type of art is still very scarce.

As Adelyn Bowland says (**Toronto Citizen**, Feb. 24) "Whereas with men there is no artist vs. man complex, there definitely is an artist vs. woman complex. Margaret Atwood has said that poetry 'wasn't considered a very ballsy thing to,' so that the men in her field were extremely defensive towards women poets." Even though it is not quite "masculine," art is still male-dominated.

Many women are trying to make it on men's terms only, and so refuse to ally themselves with other women. The fact that women have greatly reduced opportunities for displaying their work is not taken into account or seen as a reason to band together. Hopefully the new stress on women's culture (which certainly exists as distinct from the male, if you read such poetesses as Margaret Atwood and the late Sylvia Plath, the American genius will help women to align themselves with each other. Women have a cultural contribution to make which is as valuable as it is different from the already available male contribution.

No culture suffers from diversity. If you have participated in some aspect of art, and have used your art to express yourself as a female, you will appreciate the celebration of liberation which is happening in Toronto this month.

WOMEN'S FESTIVAL

March 10: Friday, 8:00 p.m.: Feminist extravaganza
Chicago Women's Rockband
March 11: Saturday, 8:30 p.m.: Dance
March 12: Sunday, 8:30 p.m.: It's a happening!
Saturday and Sunday: 12-8 p.m.: Art-Photographic exhibit
Workshops, Films (including Salt of the Earth)
Daycare available.

AT ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, 50 ST. JOSEPH'S ST. (BRENNAN HALL)

International Women's Day

March 8 is International Women's Day. It is a day for women everywhere to commemorate their struggle to the present and to consider the long road toward their future liberation, a struggle that involves the liberation of over half the human race, and calls for the liberation of the other half in order to secure it.

International Women's Day originated in the U.S.

The date commemorates a march on March 8, 1859, by women garment and textile workers in New York City to protest their bad working conditions, 12 hour day, and miniscule pay. As they moved from their poor living area into the more affluent section of the city, the march was violently broken up by police, who arrested many of the women. In the ensuing chaos, some of the women were brutally trampled.

In March of 1860 the women formed their first union. Forty-eight years later, on March 8, 1908, thousands of women in the needle trades industry marched again in New York with similar demands. In 1910 the Second International Socialist Congress recognized March 8 as International Women's Day.

-Allaine Armstrong

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- boag



- clark

LIGHTHOUSE SHINES!



solman

alan broadbent

Last Friday night was a particularly cold and snowy night in Kingston. The temperatures had taken quite a dip, and the wise looked upon the evening as one designed for warm hearths and bubbling grog.

Not being one of the wise, I saw the evening as one for going over to Grant Hall to see Lighthouse, the Canadian rock-jazz group, play their third set of concerts at Queen's. Knowing something of the concert process at Queen's, I showed up for the event about 20 minutes late, aware that all concerts start late. However, I found myself standing at the end of a very long line-up for about half an hour. As the various extremities of my body began to freeze, I tried to divert my attention from my life functions to excited anticipation of the impending concert. I was only partly successful, for my toes began to freeze together, very together.

I soon gained entrance to Grant Hall, however, just before I suffered any permanent damage to my appendages. After a suitable wait for the crowd to settle, the group Riversun appeared. Riversun is apparently one of two results of the dissolution of Mash Makahn. Three members of the former group went off with one manager, and the remaining three formed Riversun with a second manager. They did a semi-folksy set which was quite generously rewarded by polite applause. The impression I got was that the other manager was a clever and persuasive chap.

Just before Lighthouse came on-stage, one of the members of the Concert's Committee took me aside to explain why the concert was starting late. Apparently the truck carrying the equipment for Lighthouse broke down in Toronto, and was consequently late in arriving in Kingston. In addition, the lead singer, Bob McBride, was in hospital, having had an operation performed to remove a growth from his throat. I was further informed that the group felt badly about the absence of McBride, and about being late for the concert, and that if the response to the group was a good one, both in terms of the audience response and any write-ups in the student newspaper, Lighthouse would come back to campus in the near future, probably sometime in early April, to play a free concert.

This appeared to me to hint of coercion, and I gamely rallied my admittedly shallow objectivety to cast a truly critical ear to the concert. However, I was much releived when Lighthouse appeared on stage and drummer-leader Skip Prokop informed us all that the truck had broken down, that "Bobby had a thing done to his throat", and that the free concert was in the works, with the setting of dates being the only real problem.

Lighthouse then began to play. And I found that this was not going to be an easy review to write. I had seen the previous Queen's concerts performed by Lighthouse and had not been too impressed. I was not particularly prepared to be impressed Friday night. I was happily surprised, a process I will try to explain.

Lighthouse works hard at playing their music, and at bringing their audience into their musical sphere. I was previously dismayed at the seeming nonchalance of the group, and their frequent self-indulgence, particularly in their solos. However, on Friday night they were disciplined and exacting in their performance, playing tightly as a unit, and communicating true dynamic energy as a result.

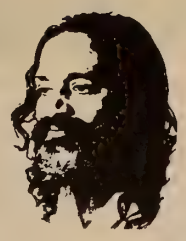
Lighthouse has come to know that music is what they do best, and they play solidly without the tedious-between number-hip-gettin it on-subculture-esoteric banalities that have become so much a part of the rock concert world. One number followed on the other, weaving a multi-hued Lighthouse musical fabric over an hour in length, with a total absence of trivial "jive". That seems to be a part of the disipline and musical intent of the group.

With the infirming of McBride, vocal solos were handled by various members of the group. Prokop sang many of the numbers, and the remainder were sung by the person who wrote the song. This added another dimension to the concert, a dimension of interpretation that I found to be invigorating.

The final thing that impressed me, as it must impress everyone who sees Lighthouse; was the drum-work of Prokop. Many know Prokop as a premier drummer, someone who has played with many "star" musicians in jam sessions, who has participated in one of the Al Kooper super-sessions albums. But to see the man live is a wonder. He is visible talent. Prokop could hold a stampeding buffalo herd together with his drumming, and he defines the musical fabric of Lighthouse. He is violent, flashy, and in love with his performance, but he is, above all, an extra-ordinary drummer.

By the time the group had finished the set, my toes were well-thawed, and I was about to start looking for the Journal notices of when the free concert would take place, all in good conscience.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
AS TAUGHT BY
MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI



Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve all aspects of his life.

Introductory Lecture
By Brian Peterman
Tuesday, March 7, 8:00 p.m.
Stirling Hall — Room 412C
Students' International Meditation Society of Queen's University
For further information — 542-4693

New Hours

Your on-campus typing service will be open to handle all of your typing and duplicating needs at these new hours:
Monday - Thursday: 8:30 am - 8:00 pm
Friday: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

The Student Typing Service
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

Domino Theatre Inc.

Presents



"Oh What a Lovely War"

A Musical Entertainment
Directed By Valerie Hirschfield

Playing March 9-15-16-17-18-19.

Curtain Time 9:00 p.m.
Tickets from Mahood's

Musical Comedy

Gilbert and Sullivan's

The MIKADO

March 8, 9, 10 8:15 pm
KCVI AUDITORIUM
Students $1 Adults $1.50
Tickets at the door

the VAGHY STRING QUARTET

IN CONCERT 10 MARCH 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
DUNNING HALL

$1— STUDENTS $2— GENERAL
FREE TO GRANT AND DUNNING HALL SERIES SUBSCRIBERS
DIVISION OF CONCERTS
THEOLOGICAL HALL 547-6194

hardays

Tuesday, March 7.
2.30 p.m.: Lecture entitled "Three Englishwomen in Italy" by Prof. Beatrice Corrigan, in room 517 of Watson Hall.
7.00 p.m.: Art History film **Landscape into Art in Dupuis Hall Aud.** Admission .25c.
7.30 p.m.: Southern Africa Liberation Seminar. Topic is Namibia (South West Africa), in the International Centre lower lounge.
9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies (European Classics) presents "The Virgin Spring", in Ellis.
Wednesday, March 8.
4.00 p.m.: Mr. J. Williams, consultant with the Executive Division of the Technical Service Council (an industry-sponsored placement organization), will speak on "Employment of Engineers and Scientists in Canada - 1972 and Beyond", at Dupuis Aud.
7.30 p.m.: Southern Africa Liberation Seminar. Topic is Southern Africa including Portuguese Guinea. In the International Centre lower lounge.
7.30 p.m.: The First Annual Maitland Baldwin Lectureship Topic is "Management and Prognosis of Berry Aneurysms", by Dr. C. Drake, in Etherington Hall Aud.
8.00 p.m.: Student Recital -"An Introduction to the Free-Bass Accordion", in Dunning Aud.
Thursday, March 9
2.30 p.m.: Statistics Seminar - Contract your muscles with mathematics in room 101 of Jeffery Hall.
7.00 p.m.: Bridge Club meets in McLaughlin Room of Union.
7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: Campus movies is "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" in Dunning.
7.30 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture Series presents "Present and Future Clinical Applications of Doppler Ultra-sound", in Etherington Hall Aud.
7.30 p.m.: South Africa Liberation Seminar. Topic is Role of Western Countries in Southern Africa. International Centre lower lounge.
9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Man of the West", in Ellis.
Friday, March 10.
2.00 or 7.00 p.m.: Introductory lecture about Telephone Aid in Kingston, a student-oriented listening service, information and referral centre in Union second floor lounge.
8.00 p.m.: Grad. Student Film Society presents "Zorba the Greek", in Ellis Hall.
8.30 p.m.: Arts '73 Grad Dance to be held at Pineledge Inn. Dancing and Buffet dinner - only $7.50 per couple.
8.30: Concert by the Vaghy String Quartet in Dunning Auditorium.
Saturday, March 11.
1.00 p.m.: Birth Control and Abortion Information and Referral Service Teach-In, in Kingston Hall.
8.30 p.m.: Science Formal Committee presents Cruisin' '56 in Grant. Cheap beer. Admission .25c.
Sunday, March 12.
10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass at Dunning Hall Aud. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.
7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass at Newman House.
Monday, March 13.
7.00 p.m.: French Club meeting in third floor common room of Union.
7.30 p.m.: "New Trends in China and Nixon's Trip", presented by Prof. S. Noumoff in room 517 of Watson Hall.
Tuesday, March 14.
7.30 p.m.: Queen's Drama Dept. presents Chronicles XIII, "The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden", in the Studio Theatre. Tickets from Dept.
8.00 p.m.: Dept. of French lecture in Kingston Hall, room 200.
9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Simon of the Desert" in Ellis.

AGNES
March 7 - 12: Ma Shiu Yu and Cho Kuen-Kuen. Chinese painting exhibit.
March 7 - 31: Makonde Carvings exhibit.
March 7 - 26: Henry Moore. Exhibit of photographic material and major sculptures. Films on his life - Tuesdays at 12.00. Sundays at 2.30 and Thursdays at 8.00 p.m.

Bars
the Commodore: George Oliver and Friends
the Pub: Bobby Curtola

Theatres
the Capital: Shaft — Percy
the Hyland: One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch
starting Wed. is J.W. Coop
the Odeon: Without a Stitch until Wednesday.

Anthony Newman — Flawless Technique

by Ian Findlay

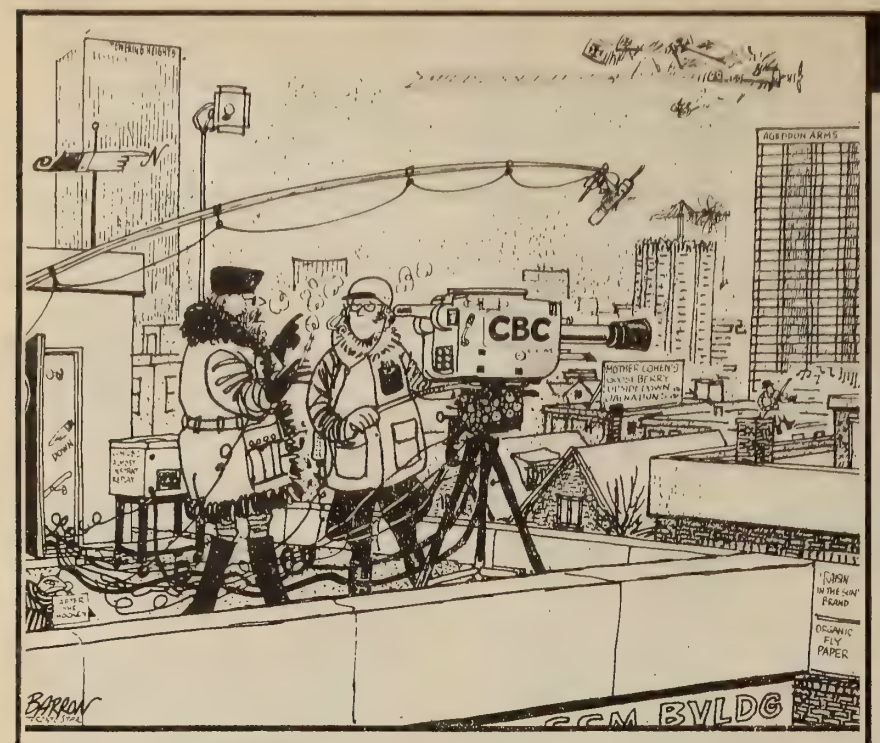
Anthony Newman passed through Kingston on Friday night, giving a harpsichord recital at Dunning Hall on his way. At least, that was the impression left on listeners who may be accustomed to more formal concerts. The casualness of Newman's approach would not normally bear mention, except that it affected his performance in one small but important way- he has a penchant for starting his pieces before the audience has time to settle down and acknowledge his presence on the stage.

The program consisted of Bach's Partita in B minor, 30 Variations on "As I went to Walsingham" by John Bull, Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor, Couperin's Eighth "Ordre" and Bach's *Italian Concerto*. Newman played everything with conviction, but his style featured very rapid tempos and a lot of rubato. This was not always successful, particularly in the Chromatic Fantasy, where the effect was one of disjointedness and lack of continuity in phrasing. However, since I am rather partial to rubato in Baroque music, especially when it is part of a preconceived overall musical conception, I found the Italian Concerto the most successful piece on the program. The artist in this work managed to produce musical excitement that was both spontaneous and well thought out.

The most striking aspect of the recital was Newman's absolutely flawless technique.

the third eye

anyone who has material for the third eye, may bring it to the Journal Office by Friday.



"... okay, now remember ... when the final breakdown of society and life-support systems occurs and you get it all on tape, rush it downstairs ... hopefully we'll get it on the National ..."

CANADA

The Ontario Government has done almost nothing to meet an "urgent" situation documented 20 months ago in a confidential Government report which said thousands of children in the province were not receiving adequate mental health treatment, a senior civil servant said yesterday.

Dr. Naomi Rae-Grant, director of the children's services branch of the Department of Health, said 10 programs to expand or create new mental health services to meet the need were rejected last year by the Treasury Board.

The programs were submitted again this year and one was finally accepted by Treasury Board just recently, Dr. Rae-Grant said. This will permit construction of two assessment centres and a backup centre. But nine other appeals for more money, staff, and facilities have been rejected again, she said.

"It's a question of priorities," Dr. Rae-Grant said. "And apparently kids don't rate very high.".

The Ontario Government will pay a larger share of school operating costs this year than last, and will increase its support for French instruction in elementary schools, the Department of Education announced Friday.

The effect of these changes, combined with the previously imposed ceiling on school costs, will likely be to lower the education property tax rate in Metro Toronto. Bruce Bone, chairman of the Metro School Board, predicted a decreased mill rate but could not say how much until calculations are done.

The province is raising its share of total operating costs from 60 per cent last year to 63.5 per cent this year.

HAMILTON — Rod Stewart, a 24-year-old high school dropout from Dundas, has received a $40,000 grant from the federal Government's Local Initiatives Program to produce two pro-Communist plays he describes as "agitational progaganda."

Commenting on the LIP grant he said: "The economics of the thing are really insane and ridiculous because it's bourgeoisie economics. They (the federal Government) figure all they have to do is throw money in there and they're going to get something."

"There's a rumor that more grants will be available," he said. "The Government must really be in trouble."

TORONTO — If you're mad at your boss but can't tell him off, it will do you little good to take it out on somebody else, a Kingston psychologist said last week.

Studies have shown your heartbeat and blood pressure, fired up by your tension, revert to normal quickly only when you can be aggressive against the person who annoyed you, according to Andrew McGhie, professor of psychology at Queen's University.

OTTAWA — The Health Department has announced a nation-wide program to help transient youth with nutrition and other health matters during the summer months. A statement last week by Health Minister John Munro said clinics will be set up in various centres frequented by travelling youth. Physicians, nurses, nutritionists and dental hygienists will be available for counsel. The program will operate from June 19 to Oct. 20 in clinics along the Trans-Canada Highway and in cities such as Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

OTTAWA — It appears certain the government, if re-elected, intends to make some changes in the legislation that gives public servants the right to strike.

The precise nature of the changes may be something of which even the cabinet remains unsure. Clearly, however, the main objective will be to reduce or eliminate the possibility of strikes by key groups of workers.

OTTAWA — Counsel for the Quebec government Thursday questioned Bell Canada's promotion of "luxurious equipment" and methods it uses to cut off telephone subscribers who fail to pay their bills.

Bernard Lesage, lawyer for the Quebec government, questioned Bell vice-president Jean-Paul Gagnon on revenue statistics the company was using to support a demand for a 9.5 per cent increase in rates for local service to Quebec, Ontario, parts of Labrador and the Northwest Territories.

The Canadian Transport Commission is hearing the Bell request which would bring in $78.1 million if the rate increase was in effect for the whole of this year.

In his testimony supporting the application, Gagnon said the company is forced to introduce new services to meet the demands of subscribers. He mentioned the "contempra" telephone as an example.

Lesage asked Gagnon whether Bell salesmen press such "luxurious equipment" on customers no matter if they are able to pay for it or not.

A contempra telephone has the dialing device built into a stylized handle and may be either hung on the wall or used on a desk.

Gagnon said it depends on the person who is buying whether the equipment is a luxury. But he agreed that Bell salesmen are under orders to offer clients all services available.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld.— Premier Frank Moores, asking voters to put a stable government into office, has called a Newfoundland election for Friday, March 24.

He told a news conference Thursday the uncertainty left by events following the Oct. 28 provincial election made it impossible for his Progressive Conservative administration "to govern in the unstable position that we presently find ourselves...."

The riot in Bathurst, N.B.,. against delays in unemployment insurance payments will be repeated across the country unless the federal government changes its policies, according to David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor.

He said the federation believes the delays are a deliberate part of the commission's policy, announced a year ago, to crack down on chisellers.

OTTAWA — While opposition MPs made new demands yesterday that Information Canada be disbanded, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau acknowledged that the government agency is operating inefficiently.

Trudeau told the House of Commons that Information Canada "is not working as efficiently as we would like." He said officials "perhaps ... have not been audacious enough" because of fears that opposition MPs would accuse them of putting out government propaganda.

But outside the Commons Martin O'Connell - the minister responsible for Information Canada - said the agency was "not less effective at all." He told reporters that operations have slowed to a near standstill because he is conducting a complete re-assessment "to see how we are attaining our objectives."

OTTAWA — Aging maximum-security penitentaries in British Columbia, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick should be demolished and new ones near Montreal and Kingston should be put to other uses, the governfment has been told.

THE WORLD

UNITED NATIONS — A reported meeting in Havana, Cuba, between East German Foreign Minister Otto Winzer and Maurice Strong, secretary-general of the UN conference on the environment, caught diplomats by surprise yesterday.

The question of East German participation at the conference on the environment, in Stockholm beginning June 5, has posed a serious threat to the effectiveness of the big international gathering.

The Soviet Union and its East European allies have indicated that they may boycott the conference if East Germany isn't allowed to take part.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Garfield Todd, former Southern Rhodesian prime minister, and his daughter Judith are settling down to an indefinite period of restriction to a tiny area of the family ranch following the ruling of a secret tribunal announced here Thursday.

The three-man tribunal, which spent the earlier part of this week reviewing the detention orders on the Todds and black nationalists Josiah and Ruth Chinamano recommended their continued detention "in the interests of public safety and order."

Both Garfield and Judith had refused to appear before the tribunal because it was "just a rubber stamp for the government."

DUBLIN — Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic said Thursday that Senator Edward Kennedy was wrong to demand that Britain immediately withdraw its 15,000 troops from Northern Ireland.

In an interview, Lynch said that the British soldiers must remain to protect both the Roman Catholics and the Protestants in strife-ridden Ulster. And as for the Democratic senator from Massachusetts, Lynch said:

"I don't think he understands the situation as fully as we do.

"It requires some period of time" before the soldiers can be pulled out, the prime minister said, "to dampen down and reconcile feelings in the two communities."

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government is plummeting in public popularity, an opinion poll suggested Saturday.

A Louis Harris poll in The Daily Express reported Labor had surged to a 14-percentage-point lead, from six in January.

The latest party figures, Harris said, were: Conservatives 39 per cent, Labor 53 per cent, Liberals and others eight per cent. In January, they were 43, 49 and eight respectively.

On these statistics, Labor would sweep to a landslide victory if a general election was held now. But in normal circumstances, the next one is not due for three years.

HONG KONG — North Vietnam yesterday attacked statements made by President Richard Nixon in Peking and accused the United States of "sowing discord" among the Communist countries.

North Vietnam's official press agency said Nhan Dan also printed a cartoon showing a two-faced Mr. Nixon holding a bomb in one hand and an olive branch in the other.

RAWALPINDI — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan yesterday purged the two military officers most responsible for putting him in power last December. He accused them of "Bonapartic" actions.

At the same time, Mr. Bhutto warned that he would not tolerate breaches in law and order and implied that he would crack down on some forms of political opposition in "the higher interest of the nation."

WASHINGTON — The U.S. will sell approximately $70 million worth of arms to Greece before next June 30, the State Department announced Friday. The arms will include an unspecified number of F-4 jets plus tanks and other ground equipment.

Nixon used authority granted him by Congress to invoke the "over-riding" interests of national security to wave a congressional ban on any assistance to the military regime in Greece.

BACK PAGE

Faculty's job "not just teaching" Sinclair says



-marien

By Bob Mutrie

"Government concern over the high cost of education has led to increasing pressure on the university community to quantify the responsibilities of its faculty members."

That is how physiology professor Dr. D. G. Sinclair explains the work of the committee of which he is chairman: the senate subcommittee on the responsibilities of faculty.

In presenting a working paper from the committee, Sinclair said faculty members have a commitment to the university and the community to devote time to research, counselling, service and administration as well as teaching.

The committee was asked to consider and recommend to the senate policies to define what responsibilities faculty members have. It based its findings on an earlier report, by vice-principal (finance) Dave Bonham, who brought together the opinions of department heads on faculty service, consulting, and periods of responsibility, Sinclair said.

He said the university, being the centre of intellectual activity, performs a unique function in the community and has a responsibility to outside demands.

Every faculty member, he said, is committed to devote his professional endeavours to the university. But he cited, as an example of outside service, the work by Queen's law professor C. T. Simmons in mediating the recent strike by air traffic controllers.

The working paper, Sinclair said, tried to strike a balance between service and lecturing, stating that community service must not "detract from the performance of a faculty member's other responsibilities".

The paper does not say what the balance should be, leaving such a decision to each faculty. "Work load differs from faculty to faculty," Sinclair said.

He said the working paper is only an instrument to focus attention and draw replies and briefs, not yet a list of firm recommendations. The faculty association, for example, is preparing a response to the paper, he said.

Sinclair commented that students, as members of the university community, have as much responsibility to comment as do faculty. "Students are the ultimate consumers."

Sinclair said there would be an open meeting to talk about the report at 8 p.m. Monday, March 27, in the Collins Room of Richardson Hall.

Results of the meeting, together with any briefs submitted, will be considered by the committee, and recommendations will then be compiled for senate approval, Sinclair said.

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 56 Fri., Mar. 10, 1972

Bulletin

Police visited McNeill House and Morris Hall Wednesday night and searched several rooms apparently looking for drugs.

Dons in both buildings said no arrests had been made. The night officers for the Kingston police and the RCMP confirmed this last night.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: stereo amplifier AGS, 60 watts, splendid condition, $95 (regularly $140). Call 544-3749.

REWARD $10 for information leading to securing of a 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Phone Richard 544-7033 or Terry 544-7052.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern, 3 bedroom apartment with two other males. Walking distance, large kitchen, living room, TV, phone, laundry across hall. Available mid-March. Summer resident preferred. $50 month. 546-5671. 223 Nelson, apt. 2.

WANTED: students to spend weekends or longer on communal farm. Lots of good food; friendly conversation and fun. No money needed -- just come and have fun! For details write "Gnadenhof", Warkworth, Ontario. or call 705-924-2106.

APPLYING FOR summer jobs? Well, be sure to include a neat, concise and well-organized resume in your letter of application to your prospective employers. Page Resumes is clearing the last of its informative 7-page booklets on "How to Write a Good Personal History" at a low low price of $2. Write Page Resumes or call 542-8846 for your copy today.

PUSSY FOR SALE: No longer a kitten, but not yet a cat, she's a real temptress. You've seen nothing like it till you've seen her wiggle her tail. Pure white, but ready to be taken -- she purrs, if you pet or stroke her. If you're interested call 549-0362, where they know all the ins and outs. PS. (Cathouse not included in the bargain.)

IAN NEWBY thanks all his friends in Mining for such a good TGIF. Also Sheila Rose and Andy for sandwiches, Fred for holding the bar, and Rick and Kate.

ROOMMATES WANTED for next year. We have a fantastic 4-bedroom apartment and need more roommates. Call Daphne (544-9019) or Margie (544)4030).

APARTMENT TO SUBLET, 2-bedroom, furnished, wall to wall carpet, balcony, free parking, suitable for couple with 1-2 children. From May 1 to August 31. Call 546-7704.

TO SUBLET: 3 bedroom apartment, ideal summer location on lake, good price. Call 544-4778.

GAY ROOM MATES wanted for September 72. Any faculty or school, grad or undergrad, male or female. To share modern 3-bedroom apartment with one or two others. 10 mins from campus. Write "Joel Sheridan", c-o 70 Barrie Street, Kingston. Include first name, phone number and time at which you can be reached. This is a legitimate ad!

HAT UNCONSCIOUSLY "acquired" last Thursday night at the pub. Describe it and it's yours, and profuse apologies. John, 546 5815.

KRAZY KRYPTOGRAM: who sent it to The Journal? Please call Chris Redmond 547-3178.

More Classified on page 9

Thesis and Essay Typing

Your on-campus typing service can fulfil all of your typing needs quickly and at competitive prices. Xerox and Ditto duplicating is also available for your convience.

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STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

WE NEED YOU

The ASUS requires committee chairmen for the following positions:

SUZIE-Q

ARTS FORMAL
-General ASUS dance

OTHER EVENTS
-Activities of cultural and social nature eg - Awareness 72, Firesign

CONVOCATION DANCE
-Held in June 72 for convocation students.

PUBLICATIONS
-ASUS Tail and general public relations

CONCERTS
- representative for AMS Concert Committee

Submissions should be in by Wednesday, March 15, at 5 pm and should be left in the AMS Outer Office. Applicants should include name, year, telephone number, and position requested.

Foreign Ownership Symposium

Saturday March 18th
10 am - 5 pm
Dunning Hall Auditorium

A day long discussion and debate on the pros and cons of economic nationalism with an emphasis on policy alternatives.

Percy Bishop, editor of Sold American!
D. W. Carr, economic consultant and author of Recovering Canada's Nationhood.
Barnie Danson, M.P. and Trudeau's Parliamentary Secretary
John Deutch, Principal
Gordon Fairweather, M.P. and chairman of the Progressive Conservative Caucus committee on Sovereignty
Allan Heisey, who advocates encouraging foreign investment
Jack Johnson, Queen's Law Faculty
David Lewis, national leader of the NDP
Flora MacDonald. former executive director of the Committee for an Independent Canada
Willis McLeese, Vice president and director of International Utilities Corp.
Jacques Parizeau, economic advisor for the Parti Quebecois
W. H. Pope, author of The Elephant and the Mouse
John Redekop, editor of The Star Spangled Beaver
Michael Zweig, member of the American Union for Radical Political Economists.

Lunch will be provided

..Sponsored by Grad Student Society and Economics DSC.



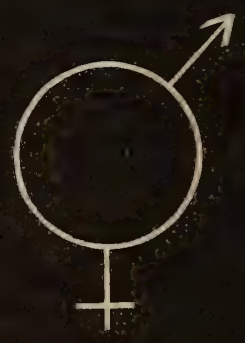
Birth Control & Abortion

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TEACH-IN

FILMS—REFRESHMENTS



1:00 ZPG (Zero Population Growth)
1:45 ARCAL (Association for Repeal of Canada's Abortion Laws)
2:30 Bill Baird - Parent's Aid Society
3:30 Birthright
4:15 Children's Aid Society
5:00 Women's Liberation

CALL 547-2806
FOR INFORMATION

SATURDAY 11 MARCH
KINGSTON HALL

AMS tells government its position today

By Jennifer Grass

Representatives of university student councils throughout Ontario will meet with George Kerr, Ontario minister of colleges and universities, in Toronto today, to present responses to the recommendations of the Wright Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario.

Former AMS president Patrick Riley will be among them, and will present the brief he wrote and the new AMS outer council approved last week. In it he expresses agreement with the Wright Commission's comments on the financing of Ontario higher education, but fear about their "failure" to deal with the quality of education.

The Wright Report recommends that higher education be made more accessible. But, Riley's comments suggest, it does not deal adequately with the possibility that a sudden expansion of the boundaries of post-secondary education might drastically reduce its worth.

Riley's brief says the dimensions of higher education must be altered before new people can be admitted. "Increased resources must accompany increased enrolment in order to maintain the quality of educational experience for all."

A major aim of the Wright Commission was to move towards greater integration of education with work and with life. This is to be implemented by providing non-academic experiences as an alternative to formal schooling. Riley's comment urges that such alternatives not be limited to young people but be available throughout a person's life regardless of the economic benefit he may be able to derive from it.

Integration also involves decreasing the relative importance of formal academic experience for economic advancement. This is to be accomplished by increasing the weight given to practical experience in the processes of hiring and promotion. "We feel that these are sound changes, particularly in light of our obsession with the value of formal education in non-economic terms," Riley's report says.

The Commission's endorsement of open decision-making and increased faculty and student representation in decision-making bodies is welcome in Riley's brief. But it expresses concern for the scope of the powers the Wright Commission would give to Ontario government boards.

"The government may have the right to cut off or refuse operating funds for a particular program," it says, "but we do not feel that the government should have the power to terminate a program or refuse to give student aid money to participants in the program."

It also comments that the suggestion that the government should set university admission standards is unsound.

"The inaccuracy of government enrolment projections this fall and the desire to preserve institutional autonomy in the area of quality maintenance convinces us of this," Riley says.

In the area of financing, Riley's report agrees that students ought to pay a large portion of all the direct and indirect costs of their own instruction. This includes faculty salaries for teaching, a contribution to plant maintenance, and to administration. In addition they ought to pay for a portion of the costs of research that is related to instruction, Riley says.

But, it says, society should pay the costs of other research.

The Riley report suggests that the first two years of arts and science work should be free to all, becoming simply two more years of public education.

"However, more study must be done on its cost implications before it can be endorsed without reservation," the report admits.

Student league will be founded

Old and new student leaders from Queen's join with the student council officers of other universities in Toronto this weekend to found the Ontario Federation of Students.

The OFS is rising out of the ashes of the Ontario Union of Students and the embers of the Ontario Union of Student Councils – a dormant student union and an interim administrative body.

AMS presidents (old and new) Patrick Riley and Greg LeBlanc, and vice-presidents Victor Bradley and Wally Palmer, will represent Queen's at the session.

"The Ontario Union of Students was put into mothballs last spring because it was ineffectual," Riley told The Journal. But, he said, it was replaced by ad hoc conferences held last summer and fall on topics of interest to students across the province.

One such conference -- on tenure-- was held at Queen's in November. They were all organized by the OUSC, which existed only for that purpose, and financed with OUS money.

At an OUSC meeting January 6, it was decided that a formal body was needed to make student councils effective in lobbying at Queen's Park. A draft constitution was produced and has been approved by most student councils at Ontario universities – including the AMS at Queen's.

This weekend's conference will include formal adoption of the constitution and election of an executive.

Plans to establish a Canadian student association will also be discussed, Riley said. Such a body may be founded at a conference scheduled for May at the University of Windsor.

TAK planning to listen

Telephone Aid-Kingston, being organized on campus by a group of students, is scheduled to begin operation in September and has three purposes: empathetic listening, crisis prevention and referral information.

It will be directed towards members of the university community with any type of problem. This service is anonymous and confidential and will be provided between the hours of 7 pm and 7 am daily.

In September there will be an extensive training program for telephone counsellors, in which they will develop the ability to handle all calls or refer them to a suitable professional agency. Extreme cases will be referred to professionals, on call at all times.

Training will involve acquiring useful factual information and more important, a sensitivity to the mental problems callers might have. Experts from the community and from other distress centres in Ontario will conduct the training program.

TAK needs volunteers, either to train as telephone counsellors or to help with the administrative details. The only criterion is a sincere interest in people. Introductory meetings are being held at 2 and 7 pm in the second floor lounge of the Union and there will be a workshop on Saturday to give the volunteer an idea of what will be required and what will be involved in the formal training session in September.

Whether or not a volunteer becomes directly involved with TAK the sessions could be useful: they may make him better able to handle the sort of near crises often encountered with friends.

Summer school gets rep

Summer school students will have more voice in how the university is run, if the arts and science faculty board approves a recommendation which it will consider this afternoon.

The proposal, which comes from its procedures committee, is that the Queen's Summer School Association be considered a Departmental Student Council, entitled to appoint a student representative to the faculty board -- which is the body that determines curriculum and policy in arts and science.

QSSA elects an executive each August to govern students at the six-week summer session of the following year. All students in the July-August session are QSSA members.

The change would not give any more representation to May-June session students, who are assumed to be represented through existing DSC's, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and the AMS.

TODAY IS MOTHER'S DAY

Come home to Mother's for a perfect pizza, a superb sub or a steaming platter of spaghetti. Eat in, pick up or we'll deliver free anywhere in the neighbourhood.

Mother's home Monday through Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11::00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.; and on Sunday from 4:00 p.m. 'til 1:00 a.m.

Make today Mother's Day. And whoever you are, wherever you are, Mother will give you her best.



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DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

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Applications are invited from Science and Mathematics students for graduate scholarships tenable in the Department for candidates planning to work towards M.Sc. or Ph.D. degrees. Three types of awards are available. (1) Killam Memorial Scholarships, with values in the range $4200 to $4500 per annum. (2) Texaco Canada Ltd. Fellowship in Oceanography (restricted to Canadian citizens) valued at $3700 per annum. (3) University awards, which range in value from $2800 to $3600 per annum, and for which some teaching duties are required. Fees (approximately $700) have to be paid from these awards. Holders of Killam Scholarships and the Texaco Canada Fellowship may supplement their awards by demonstrating in laboratories if they wish.

Although the department and staff associated with it cover most specialisations in Earth Sciences, particular emphasis is placed on a wide spectrum of research relating to Marine Geology and Marine Geophysics. There is excellent cooperation between members of the department, the Department of Oceanography and Bedford Institute. A booklet with further details can be obtained from the Chairman.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT DSC

SMOKER

MONDAY, MARCH 13,
8:30 - 12:00

Second Floor Common Room, Union

No Admission Charge
Beer - 40¢

A distinguished Canadian Geologist disagrees with the petroleum industry's exaggerated estimates of Canada's oil reserves.

Dr. F. K. North

of the Department of Geology, Carleton University

will speak on

'A Sane Look at Canada's Oil Reserves.'

Room 201, Miller Hall, 8 pm
Wednesday, March 15

GSS Film Club presents

ZORBA THE GREEK

Friday, March 10
8 pm Ellis Aud

Admission: Season's ticket or $1.00 at the door





IF YOU DON'T KNOW DIAMONDS
KNOW YOUR JEWELER

You don't have to know the inside secrets of diamond buying. But you should know a knowledgeable jeweler. Why not get to know us. We'll give you the basic facts about diamonds. And the better you know us, the surer you'll feel. Because we will only let you buy the finest diamond your money can buy.

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A group of individuals skilled in Yoga, Meditation, Gestalt, Sense Awareness, Musoc and Massage.

There is more to life than essays and labs. Come and share your ideas and experiences in an experiment in expanding your awareness.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Making Creative Music,
Monday, Tuesday, March 13, 14 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.:
Polson Room, Union

Sense Awareness and Relaxation,
Wednesday, March 15 7:00 - 10:30 p.m.:
International Centre Lower Lounge.

Yoga Meditation and Massage,
Thursday, March 16 7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.:
International Centre Lower Lounge. (Please bring shorts or a bathing suit and a blanket.)

Gestalt Seminar Workshop,
Friday, March 17 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
International Centre Lower Lounge.

Gestalt Encounter Group,
Friday, - Saturday, March 17 - 18
7:00 p.m. Friday - Midnight Saturday: 165 Universitv

(We ask that persons sign up in the AMS office for this session as we can allow only a limited number (around 20) for this experience.)

If there is good response to this encounter session, another session will be scheduled for Sunday, March 19.

This and that happens on campus

. . . in nursing

The special programme Queen's offers to graduate nurses will be abolished starting this fall.

Under the programme, which the university senate killed recently at the request of the School of Nursing, graduate nurses (those who have an R.N. qualification from a hospital nursing school) can obtain a Bachelor of Nursing Science degree from Queen's in three years.

High school graduates get a similar degree in a four-year-programme.

The separate programme is "under-subscribed and therefore too costly to maintain," nursing dean Dr. Jean Hill told the senate. There are 10 places open for entrance to the programme each year.

Graduate nurses will have to take the four-year programme in future if they want the B.N.Sc. degree.

. . . in film

Film studies courses will continue to be administered by a distinct department, which is now established on a permanent basis as a result of a Senate motion passed recently.

The motion was based on a report of the Faculty of Arts and Science, whose Faculty Board decided in January that film studies should be an independent department (it had been part of the English department until five years ago), that the department should develop to the point where it has four full-time staff members, and a that a third faculty member should be hired for the 1972-73 year.

This last decision was a matter of some debate, since it had originally been suggested that expansion of the department beyond the present two staff members should be deferred because of the cost involved. However, a strong show of student and Faculty support for the department resulted in the decision to hire the third staff member for next year.

. . . in church

Students should "hang in there" in their search for God, the moderator of the United Church of Canada said Sunday in Grant Hall. The Rev. Dr. A. B. B. Moore was addressing an audience of about 150 at the annual Queen's baccalaureate service.

It is difficult to find God in the space age, he said, "but the way is there even as more mountains of knowledge tumble in on us."

"The present thrust of man's investigative power is carrying him into the farthest reaches of the earth and into the darkest corners of his psyche," Moore said. "The structures of society, political, economic, racial and cultural, continue to submit to man's search."

But God will find man through the reality of truth, purpose and Christ. Man's achievements in all his fields of investigation are for others, not only for himself, Moore said.

"This is the direction and meaning of life committed to the reality of Christ. And in him we find the truth for which we search and the purpose we would serve."

Moore, elected moderator of the United Church last year, also congratulated graduating students, in whose honour the baccalaureate is held each year, on their forthcoming acquisition of "that magical piece of paper".

He is a former parish minister, president of Victoria University at Toronto, and member of the commission on church union.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle



LADIES ELECTROLYSIS

Avoid shaving, tweezing, or the use of dipilatories. Have your eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed **permanently** by electrolysis. Physicians recommend our work. For a free consultation and information call:

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Evaluations today and next week

GUEST LECTURER

PROF. S. J. NOUMOFF

Department of Political Science, McGill Univ.

speaking on

'Maoest Ideas on Political Change'

Monday, March 13, 2:30 pm, Watson 517

'New Trends in China and Nixon's Trip'

Monday, March 13, 7:30 pm, Watson 517

THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME, NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Sponsored by the Queen's Political Studies Department.

WOMEN OF QUEEN'S

Cast off your inhibitions

Come through the looking glass

Levana'72
Saturday March 25
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Lower Victoria Hall

Tickets on sale
March 15 - 23
John Orr Room, and
Meal Lines
5.00 / couple



amalgam

Pregnancy and drugs

Thalidomide revisited. . .

by Leslie Kaye

Despite claims by North America's two FDA's (Federal Drug Administration) that they stringently test every new drug before it is sold on the open market, another drug suspected of causing fetal deformities has been found. The new drug (which is not really new; it has been on the market for ten years, but its effects have just been discovered) is called impramine, or Tofranil, or 29 other names. While the findings of Dr. Wm. McBride, who also discovered the effects of thalidomide, are not yet confirmed, the problem is too great to be ignored.

The medical consultants to Consumer Reports state that, in ordinary circumstances, the best type of drug to take during pregnancy and potential pregnancy is **no drug at all**. Potential pregnancy is defined as when a women is having sexual intercourse and is not using contraceptives. Unfortunately, the medical profession has been proven to be rather lax on this account.

Before 1962 physicians generally believed that the placenta was the great guardian of fetuses, except, perhaps, in the case of measles. Then there came thalidomide to end that happy dream. It has been shown through research that the placenta is not only a sieve to almost any drug, but in the case of digitoxin, dihydromorphine and trychlorethylene, fed to pregnant animals, the drugs can be found in even greater concentration in the fetal brain, heart muscles or other organs than in the maternal tissues.

In some cases drugs are necessary during pregnancy. A diabetic mother must continue her treatment, although her doctor can change her regime from an oral diabetic drug to a carefully calculated dosage of insulin. Other such drugs may be absolutely necessary if the mother is to survive her pregnancy.

Testing of new drugs by injecting them into lab animals has served a valuable purpose by arousing suspicion about the possible effects, but the tests are not, and cannot, be foolproof indicators. Whenever a drug is administered to either a lab animal or a human patient, its fate depends in considerable part upon the enzymes already present in the animal or human body. Different species of animals, including man, are not similar in enzyme content, so minute but harmful discrepancies may be missed. No drug can properly be declared safe until it has been administered to pregnant women under controlled situations, and these women bear healthy children. Obviously, there are strong moral objections to the kind of testing.

Several common drugs are known to cause problems during pregnancy. Dr. Sidney Gellis, pediatrician-in-chief of the New England Medical Centre Hospitals, states:

"Barbiturates have been shown to cause excessive bleeding in newborn infants. They of course can, when taken prior to delivery, produce excessive drowsiness and respiratory difficulty in the infant immediately after birth. Several of the antihistamines, remedies against nausea, and anti-depressants have been suspected of producing abnormalities..." he notes that aspirin and other salicylates taken in large amounts can cause bleeding, phenacetin may cause breakdowns of red blood cells, vitamins can be consumed in overdoses or if the mother takes too much during pregnancy, the child will need excessively large amounts to function normally after birth.

Just before the thalidomide disaster, a study in California showed that an "incredible number of drugs" (**The Medicine Show**) prescribed by physicians to 3072 women who were pregnant. Nearly 11,000 drugs were prescribed in all. 244 women received **no** prescribed drugs, 563 had only one drug prescribed, 617 received more than five drugs each, 121 received ten or more. A few received **twenty or more** different drugs. None of these calculations include self-prescribed drugs bought over the counter, or drugs that had been prescribed previous to the pregnancies. No allowance was made for drugs acting in tandem. Many of the drugs were superfluous (for skin conditions, colds, appetite depressants, etc.), although some of the drugs were no doubt essential for the woman's health.

This type of research has not been replicated since. It is hard to tell whether or not the thalidomide disaster sufficiently shocked most doctors into taking greater care, or whether the disaster is far enough into the past to have been forgotten. Such research should be done.

The following precautions should be taken by pregnant, potentially pregnant, and nursing mothers:

+ No chemical known to science has been proved to be entirely harmless for all pregnant women and their babies during all stages of pregnancy. Hence, do not take any drug unless there is a specific medical need for it.

+ "If there is a medical need, however, and if your physician prescribes a drug to meet that need, take it scrupulously, in the amounts and at the times specified. Don't increase or lower the dose; don't discontinue sooner or continue longer than directed. Remember that your unborn infant's health can be adversely affected by your indulgence in unprescribed medication.

"If you are potentially pregnant, be sure to tell your doctor so whenever he is prescribing a drug for you. If your doctor refers you to someone else while you are pregnant or potentially pregnant, be sure to tell the second doctor too.

+ "During pregnancy and potential pregnancy, curtail the use of over the counter "home remedies" as well as drugs available only on a doctor's prescription. Even common self-prescribed medicines like aspirin, for example, should be taken sparingly- except on your doctor's advice. The same goes for vitamin preparations.

+ "Interpret the term "drugs" broadly to include many things besides oral preparations and injections- for example, lotions and ointments containing hormones or other drugs that may be absorbed through the skin; vaginal douches, suppositories and jellies; rectal suppositiories; medicated nose drops; and so on.

+ "A number of drugs exert their adverse effects during the first weeks following a missed menstrual period- the weeks when you are likely to be wondering whether you are pregnant. Hence discontinue all prescribed remedies within a few days after an expected menstrual period fails to occur, and recheck with your doctor concerning drugs prescribed for you previously.

+ "Mothers who breast-feed their babies should continue to excerise prudence until weaning time. Numerous drugs taken by the mother are secreted in her milk and reach the nursing baby." (**The Medicine Show**)

Most malformations are caused by factors other than drugs. Drug hazards are not stressed because bad results are **likely** to occur, but because, when they do, they can be so devastating, and could have been so easy to avoid.

Southern Afric

by Frank Okoh

Southern Africa is more than a geographical unit; it is also the only remaining area of Africa excluding Portuguese Guinea in West Africa where European-ruled states predominate. During the past decade, the ties among these European-ruled states with African majorities have grown. There are historic roots to this growing nexus of alliances, communications, investment and protection, roots which grew in the nineteenth century when the Portuguese and the Afrikaaner seemed destined to suffer subjugation under "Bantu and Briton." The fear that unites Southern Africa's whites is not new, but the closer unity in action has been caused by events that have not received much attention- the rise of guerilla movements in the Portuguese colonies. For over a decade now, Portugal has waged a war which in proportion to her resources and population is a bigger thing than the Vietnam war, but very few seem to have noticed.

Portuguese propaganda has been successful in creating the illusion of a lush-tropical paradise. Amilcar Cabral, the New Guinea guerilla leader, tells of his experience at an All-African Peoples' Conference in Tunis: "One African delegate to whom we tried to explain our situation replied in all sympathy, 'Oh, it's different for you. No problem there- you are doing all right with the Portuguese.' "

The Liberation Movements all started in the 1960's. It is no coincidence that this was the same decade that saw the attainment of independence by many African countries. After a careful class analysis, the Imperialist countries, notably Britain and France, decided that if they did not make a deal with the reformist Nationalists, they would have revolutionaries to deal with. The Portuguese reaction was different. They have always regarded their colonies as part of metropolitan Portugal and as an official once said, "For us to grant independence to our overseas provinces is as unthinkable as America giving independence to Alaska." With that kind of thinking, it is no surprise that the authorities resorted to violence against anyone who talked of independence.

Peaceful demonstrations were brutally attacked. On June 7, 1960 at Mueda (in Mozambique), there was a major demonstration against Portuguese rule. This demonstration, though passing unnoticed by the rest of the world, acted as a catalyst on the region. Over 500 people were shot down by the Portuguese soldiers, and many who up to that time had not considered the use of violence, denounced peaceful resistance as futile. As everywhere else, the very severity of repression created the necessary conditions for the development of a strong militant, nationalist movement. The excesses of the regime destroyed all possibility of of colonial rule for some time to come.

The Portuguese reacted predictably to the first signs of guerilla activity. "A band of reform which, by improving conditions a little, might have secured the main interests bandits. Good Portugue
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rritories.
the im-portance of the population. An army captain is said to have replied to the following quote from Chairman Mao, "Guerillas are like fish in the sea...", with a cryptic "Dry the sea." Unfortunately for him, it is no easy task to dry the sea. Armies are reduced to trying to win over people's hearts, so to speak. "Today the possession of territory is unimportant; it is the population that is important...", Admiral Rogerio de Castroe Silva, director of the Naval Institute of War at Lisbon, said in 1969. "The people are not fighting for ideas, for the things in anyone's head. They are fighting to win material benefits, to see their lives go forward....", Amilcar Cabral, the guerilla leader, has said.

It is little wonder that both sides lay emphasis on what to do with the masses. On the colonialists side, there is now widespread regroupment of the population into strategic villages known as "ALDEAMENTOS." For example, in the Cabo Delgado district of Mozambique, the Portuguese established one of these, destroyed all crops and herded 250,000 people into settlements defended by troops and militia. People are being driven into such hamlets all over Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea. An intensive effort is now being made by the Portuguese to win the support of the people in the aldeamentos and in the urban areas. Education and health facilities and other modernizing programmes have been significantly speeded up. The guerillas can justifiably claim to be responsible for these changes.

The guerillas, on the other hand, are doing their best under very difficult conditions to improve the lot of the people in the territories they control. As they liberate more areas, they begin to need help of a different sort from their sympathizers abroad. It is still important to denounce Portuguese imperialism but it is more fruitful to help alleviate the hardships of the victims of imperialism. Medical supplies, school supplies, clothes, blankets, etc. are needed. It was in recognition of these needs that the World Council of Churches contributed a substantial portion of its "funds to combat racism" to the Southern African liberation movements. The African Liberation Study Group here on campus is raising money for the same purpose.

Has the rise of the Liberation Movements done any good? It has been pointed out how the rise of the movements has created a situation of "dual power" in the colonies. This alone is a good thing. The Portuguese are beginning to realize that military power alone is not enough if Portugal is to continue to exercise any control over its colonies. Previously governor generals of the colonies were told to bear in mind their civilising mission among the Africans, but on May 20, 1968, at the swearing-in ceremony of a new governor for Portuguese Guinea, the Minister of Overseas Affairs had this to say: "The well-being and prosperity of the masses has a high priority in administrative goals." This could be just rhetoric but it is certainly a far cry from the patriotic rhetoric of Salazar that declared that Portugal- black or white- did not care for material things. The willingness of the Africans to support the guerilla movements has made the authorities think again.

Even more important than the changes the Portuguese have been forced to make are the changes the liberation movements have brought about in the areas they control.

The rise of the liberation movements has caused another change in Portugal's attitude. Before the 1960's, Portugal was very wary about letting other powers into its colonies, either as missionaries or investors, with the result that the resources of the colonies went largely untapped. However, as a result of the war in her colonies, Portugal has been forced to involve other countries in the colonies. It is easier to get NATO weapons if the safety of the investment of NATO nationals is in jeopardy. As a result, mining and manufacturing has mushroomed in the colonies. Portugal always knew that it had a good thing in possessing the colonies, but the discoveries made since the war have made them really precious.

Ironically, one effect of the people's fight to shake off colonial shackles has been to expose the tremendous potential of the areas unvolved and to heighten Portugal's desire to stay. Huge hydro-electric projects, Kunene in Angola, Cabora Bassa in Mozambique, are being jointly developed by the Portuguese and South Africa and will provide a vast flow of power, some to be sold, much of it to be used in further development, which will encourage white immigration. This explains why the movements oppose all this "progress." With the inflow of white immigrations, their task becomes harder. Very few people in the position of the whites in Southern Africa will hesitate to support a government that assures them so comfortable an existence.

However, even if the Portuguese authorities succeed in attracting more whites, it still has the problem of its limited man power. Even though it can and does recruit black troops, the assignments the troops can undertake are limited. The Portuguese, for obvious reasons, do not trust them. Portugal is a poor country that depends heavily on its allies. A change in the political climate in the allies' countries will dramatically effect Portugal's ability to carry on. A sustained public campaign against support for Portugal is needed. The withdrawal of Swedish and Italian companies from the Cabora Bassa project was victory for public protest.

More organisation and public education will be necessary if the international supporters of the Southern African regimes are to be forced to change their ways. Victory for the liberation movements is inevitable, but popular action by progressive elements can help bring it about more quickly. A fund raising campaign being held at Queen's offers one way for people to express their solidarity with the struggle in Southern Africa.



Two Canadian companies side with the oppressors

Two Canadian companies, the Aluminum Co. of Canada and Reynolds Cable Co., Ltd., are involved in the building of the Cabora Bassa hydro-electric power development, an involvement which constitutes a violation of Canadian law. Yet, the Canadian government has refused move against their involvement.

The Cabora Bassa project is being built by a consortium of South African, German and French companies which has contracted with a Portuguese company, Quintas Y Quintas, for fabricated wire and cable.

Quintas Y Quintas, in turn, made arrangements last year to buy 12,000 tons of aluminum rods for this purpose from Alcan and Reynolds.

It appears quite clear that these sales violate the United Nations sanctions against trading with Rhodesia, which sanctions became part of Canadian law by government order-in-council of Dec. 20, 1968. The regulations provide, in effect, that no one in Canada shall directly or indirectly trade with anyone in Rhodesia.

The most relevant provision as far as Cabora Bassa is concerned reads: "No person shall knowingly do anything in Canada or in any other place to promote or that is calculated to promote the export from Rhodesia of any goods produced or manufactured in Rhodesia to any other place."

There is a great deal of information, public and official, that indicates that the project will be a major impetus to the Rhodesian economy and a great stimulus, during and after construction, to the export of Rhodesian goods and manufactures. For instance, a brochure written by the chairman of the National Export Council of Rhodesia, describes the dam as "probably one of the greatest opportunities ever to come the way of Rhodesian manufacturers."

It is so clear that this project will help Rhodesia, in fact, that Britain, Sweden and Italy have either forbidden or discouraged their corporations from participating in its construction, on the grounds that the mandatory UN sanctions against Rhodesia forbid it, and even the U.S. government's export-import bank has indicated that it is now prepared to assist U.S. companies to participate in construction.

Canada, too, is committed under the UN charter not only to enact the Rhodesia sanctions but to enforce them, and it is the responsibility of the federal minister of justice to initiate prosecutions.

No such prosecutions has been initiated.

-condensed from
a Harold Greer column,
July 19, 1971.

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 56
Friday, March 10, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Letters:

Physical Education or secretarial science?

It's "show a little sympathy for a fourth-year phys-ed student" week. You will be able to recognize one of these poor creatures easily; he or she will be typing or reading the typed copy of his or her fourth year thesis, agonizingly measuring the width of the margins, weeping over an accidental split infinitive or pouring over the essay handbooks to ensure that the footnotes and bibliography are correct.

The reason for this activity is simple; the rules which govern the marking of theses (which are a degree requirement) in phys-ed stipulate that 50 per cent of a student's thesis mark will be based on his or her perfection in spelling, grammar, punctuation, underlining, properly centering typed copy on a page and using the established form in footnotes, bibliography and table of contents.

Which means that the content, all the research, thought and writing skill, account for only 50 per cent.

Credit for this intriguing marking scheme appears to go to the head of the thesis committee in phys-ed, Jake Edwards, who alone will be marking the secretarial aspects of the theses.

Lest you over-hastily jump to the conclusion that it is assinine for the culminating work of a person's four years in phys-ed at Queen's to be marked 50 per cent on its appearance, pause and consider what the implications would be if the faculty let up on its severe standards. After all, would you want the school kids of this country to be told to do push-ups by someone who cannot punctuate? Or to have football teams coached by people who cannot footnote?

The fact that these regulations will force many students to type their own essays, whether or not they can type (since, with half your mark riding on the typing job, who would want to farm out such a key task to a mere typing service) or that a brilliant idea would count for as much (or as little) as several misplaced commas, must not blind us to what seems to be really important in Mr. Edwards conception of the phys-ed school. Form, grace, precision, style... by these shalt thou be judged.

Jocks of Queen's unite, and join us in a rousing chorus of that song that must be a phys-ed faculty favourite- M I C K E Y M O U S E !

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"Justin said his first word today -- 'damn'."

No reply

Dear Editors:

In the past two or three months, I have written inquiring letters to the Minister for External Affairs, the Minister of Finance, the Solicitor General, the National Parole Board, and the Office of the University Campus Planner at Queen's.

I have received courteous and even informative letters in reply from all but one of those places.

Guess which of my letters has not been answered.

You're right.

-Roderick Robertson, Drama Department

Children's Aid

Dear Editors;

May we commend you on the service rendered by describing local resources available to women whose pregnancies are undesired.

We would like to bring to the attention of your readers the fact that alternatives other than abortion or keeping the child do exist, ie: adoption placement or temporary foster care. These facilities are provided by Children's Aid Societies, as are other forms of assistance such as referral to maternity homes or private boarding homes for the expectant mother. Our services also include objective counselling by social workers; which is not weighted either in favour of terminating the pregnancy or in favour of carrying the child to term.

Children's Aid Societies have many years of experience in helping unmarried mothers to reach decisions suited to their needs as well as to those of their children. In Kingston we are located at 173 Princess Street, telephone number 542-7351.

- Mrs. Ruth Barton, Information Officer.

AMS Court

Dear Editors;

The recent letters concerning the AMS Court have brought to mind one very important question concerning the Court. This concerns the apparent conflict of interest in the case of one junior justice.

It is incredible that a member of the newly elected Outer Council is also a member of the AMS Court. Incredible because it is the Outer Council which appoints the Court in the first place, upon the recommendation of the Internal Affairs Commissioner, and which can ultimately overrule decisions to prosecute.

Surely the junior justice involved must see the difficulties which could arise from this. A decision should be made to either remain on the Court and resign from Outer Council, or to remain on Outer Council and resign from the Court. Only in this way can the neutrality of the Court be maintained if it is called upon to ajudicate.

Perhpas the Judicial Commission might instruct the Court to rule on the right of a justice to sit on Outer Council while still serving the term on the Court. Perhaps some "reform from within" should be made.

-John Mitchell

Ed. notes

Dear Editors;

I have noticed of late (and with some dismay), the increasing use of editors notes to reply to letters to the editors which appear in the Journal. On occasion, you have bordered on boorishness in your refutation of the points of view expressed by the missives (sometimes misguided) that appear in the Letters column. Perhaps I might suggest some guidelines to follow in the future

- Don't debate opinions expressed in the letters. Notes or points of fact are entirely reasonable. Most of your readers are eminently capable of arriving at their own opinions on the validity of a letters postulates.

- Don't ridicule the opinions of others; an elementary maxim of courtesy.

- If you don't have anything to say, say nothing. Your comment on Peter Adam's letter of last Thursday said very little to the point and in my opinion was unworthy of you.

- Don't take any negative comments on the Journal as personal slights. Your counter-attacks usually have a very strident quality.

To sum up, notes if necessary, but not necessarily notes-apologies to Mackenzie King.

-Stephen Probyn

(Ed. note: Thanks for keeping us on our toes. Our basic policy fits the one you outlined, but sometimes we forget, or, in a fit of Toronto Sun-ishness, we ed-note everything in sight.)

"Take two aspirin and stay in your bed"

• • •

The Chickasaw Environmental Association in Memphis, Tenn., recently announced the results of an important experiment the group carried out- determining whether Vitamin C can cure a river of water pollution.

Researchers fed 1,000 milligrams of Vitamin C to one polluted stream, 500 grams of a buffered aspirin compound to another, and a placebo to a third stream. After 50 days, water from each stream was tested.

According to John Walley, "The pollution level of each water sample was found not to be materially altered." In conclusion, the group stated, "River pollution may be harder to cure than the common cold."

-Environmental Action, Aug. 7, 1971.

Tremblant Weekend

--A Queen's Tradition

By John Telgmann

Last Friday five buses filled with enthusiastic skiers, left for the weekend of skiing at Mt. Tremblant -- the biggest ski trip ever in the Club's history.

The buses did not get far when most of the passengers asked that they stop at the King Street Brewer's Retail. After numerous cases were stowed away and the buses on their way, the rowdiness began and did not end until 11:30 pm Sunday.

The buses loaded with 230 skiers had different destinations in the Tremblant area since several hotels were completely accommodated.

Saturday morning was a rise and shiner to hit the icy slopes by 9:30, but the ice did not seem to discourage too many skiers. Many sore muscles and bruises proved very sorely that the conditions were not good. Saturday night several of Tremblant's pubs offered the appropriate remedy. Many parties sprang up in the St. Jovite Chalet rooms. Ray again brought his stereo equipment which kept the more exhausted skiers up late and woke up the keeners in the morning at 7 a.m.

Sunday morning was a rise, but in most cases not a shiner, as people stumbled off the buses and onto the slopes. Snow had fallen most of Saturday night, providing good conditions on Sunday to the satisfaction of everyone. Unfortunately most people were quite tired. With the weekend nearly over at 4 pm Sunday, a large group of hot-shot skiers lined up on the top of the Mountain for the last run -- a schuss to the lodge -- a 4000 ft. vertical drop at speeds up to 50 mph. Pete Martin won the informal event with outstanding speed and lots of guts.

The buses sadly rolled out of Mt. Tremblant, but happily picked up some beer (a present from the Manager of Hotel St. Jovite) to see the students back to campus.



- marien

Icy conditions caused many bruises on Saturday



-marien

Sunday was better.

Commerce Sweeps Hockey

On Monday night, Commerce '72 won the Bews Hockey Championship for the second year in a row. In a close series Comm. '72 defeated Chemical Engineering, again for the second straight year. The two teams tied the first game of the two game total point series, but in the second game Comm '72 went out to an early lead and held on to win the game 3-2 and the series 5-4.

Commerce also won the Interfaculty hockey championship last Thursday by defeating Engineering 6-2 in the third game of the best of three championship series.

Classifieds

TUTOR WANTED for Fortran computing. Call 549-1825.

SKI SWAP: St Jovite bus No. 3. You have my VR's and I have yours (207 cm S with Nevada harness). Call Ray, 542-9328.

FOUND: blackrimmed men's glasses between Gordon and Douglas Library; in chemistry library.

BOO: I love you, exams or no exams -- X.

LOST, brown frame glasses in green case, between Ban Righ and Kingston Hall, Friday, March 3. Phone 544-8723.

TO SUBLET, May to Sept. 3-bedroom furnished apartment. Completely modern facilities in a good location (corner of Earl and King). Will take best offer. Call 544-8617 or 544-8623.

THREE-BEDROOM apartment to sublet from May to September. Completely furnished, even washer and dryer. Call 544-2539.

WANTED, 3-bedroom apartment close to campus for next year. Please phone Marianne, 544-8173; Heather, 544-8175; Faye, 544-8172.

WANTED: ride to Kenora May 1. Minimum luggage, will help with expenses. Phone Roger, 544-7579.

TO SUBLET (with option to pick up lease) as of May 1. On waterfront, 10 min from campus, one bedroom. Also suitable for couple or roommates. 544-5718.

NEEDED: executive members for next year's SVB. Apply Student Volunteer Bureau between the hours of 1 and 4:30 Monday through Thursday or phone 547-5766.

ANYONE WHO FOUND a pair of glasses on campus with black rims, could you please phone Ted at 542-4747. Thank you.

REMINDER! Keep your pink card from this year if you want your yearbook next September.

WANTED: Ralph, anti-semitic bigot who organizes pig parties.

LOOK OUT CRUISIN' 56. Da "Rags"11 be dere. Spike, Butch, Waldo, The Mauler, Stretch, Sticky, The Raper, Slim, Biff, DaWop, Moon, Lumpy, B.G. Captain C, Rocky, The Pimp, Slimy, Scar, Wrench, Thumper, etc.

LOST FROM the Union cloakroom Thursday night, March 2, a girl's brown cotton suede jacket with white fur trim, brown mittens and scarf. Will the person who removed it please consider my cold and shivering body! The winter is not over yet! Please return to AMS office or phone 544-4153. No questions asked. (You can even keep the mittens and scarf, just return the coat.)

BITTER GROUNDS: Columbia recording artist Allan J. Ryan returns to Bitter Grounds this weekend. He has appeared on national TV (W-5, Weekend), radio, and at numerous coffee houses (Riverboat, Grumbles in Toronto and Cafe Andre in Montreal). Ryan will be in concert at the Grounds Friday and Saturday nights, March 10 and 11. Doors open at 9 pm and admission is $2 person for the night.

More Classifieds on page 2

CONTACT LENSES
MARC F RAYMOND
CERTIFIED FITTER
By Appointment At
265 King St. E.
KINGSTON
Shorney OPTICIANS
542-1747

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
APPLICATION FOR FOURTH-YEAR HONOURS

Application forms for admission to fourth-year honours are available in the Faculty office, second floor, 131 Union Street.

All students in third year planning to enter fourth-year honours in September 1972, should complete an application form during the month of March, if possible.

The University of British Columbia
Residential French Language Bursary Program - Summer 1972.

The Centre for Continuing Education of the University of British Columbia is offering two residential programs in French as part of the Secretary of State Summer Language Bursary Program for Canadian students.
Sessions: May 22 - June 30 and July 10 - August 18
Bursaries will cover tuition fees, as well as the cost of room and board, for the duration of the six week program. Students must pay their travel expenses. Students who wish to apply for bursaries should write to:
..... Language Institute
Centre for Continuing Education
University of British Columbia
Vancouver 8, B.C.

Pizza Chalet
544-1227
286 Montreal St.
Open 4 pm - 2 am
Daily except Monday

SALES CAREERS
Great West Life Insurance Company will be on campus March 16th to recruit graduating students for sales positions. Information available at the Placement Office 27 Queen's Crescent. Sign ups in progress.

FALL SOCIAL EVENTS

All campus groups wishing to sponsor a social function next fall must fill out an application form in the AMS Office by March 20, 1972. Applications received after this date will be considered on a first-come-first-serve basis for any remaining dates.

Approved applications may be picked up in the AMS Office on March 31, 1972.

PROCEDURE FOR BOOKING ALL ROOMS

FOR MEETINGS, SMOKERS, DANCES AND CONCERTS.

1. Obtain a STUDENT ACTIVITY APPLICATION FORM FROM THE A.M.S. office in the basement of the Union.
2. Complete the Form and hand it in at the A.M.S. Office.
3. When the Application has been approved, a "Form C" will be issued. You must pick up this form from the A.M.S. and take it to the Specific booking office concerned. This will be indicated to you when you pick up the "Form C".
5. If you require Audio-Visual equipment, it is booked on the same "Form C" as is used for booking the room.
6. If Grant Hall booked, a cloak room must be provided.
7. Arrange people to staff the cloak room (if necessary) and the door.
8. Ensure there is petty cash at door to be used as change if there is an admission charge.
9. Check lighting with Janitors beforehand if necessary.
10. The Group sponsoring the event is responsible to see that all of the above conditions are met.

Pregnant and distressed?
We can help you!
BIRTHRIGHT
546-LIFE (5433)

Aunt Lucy's
RESTAURANT
LICENSED
Steaks Seafood Spaghetti
Kentucky Fried Chicken
No reservations come as your are Princess West at Portsmouth Ave

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Minister
Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, Director of Praise

10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

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KINGSTON

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11:00 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER, WITH THE QFC SINGERS

7:00 p.m. - WORSHIP SERVICE IN ST. JAMES

TUESDAY, 10:30 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION

WEDNESDAY, 7:45 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION AND BREAKFAST

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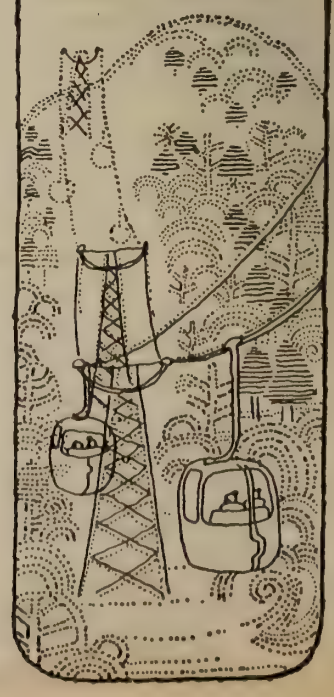
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IDES of MARCH

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Faculty of Arts and Science

Reminder Concerning the Application of the New Academic Rules to Students Beyond Year I

The new rules governing temporary withdrawal and permanent withdrawal stated on pages 14 and 15 of the 1971-72 Calendar will take effect, for all students on a degree program in the Faculty of Arts and Science, on September 1, 1971. The new rules will not apply retroactively until 1975 and thus failures and attempts accumulated before September 1, 1971, will not be counted until 1975. Students who take only four courses this year must pass three (i.e. three full courses or the equivalent in full and-or half courses).

off the record

By Dick Loney

The addition of Larry Knechtel to the rock group named Bread could spell the end of a lot of superb album production by some of your favourite artists, if he's restricted to any kind of exclusivity clause by his mates. Try to imagine Simon & Garfunkel's award-winningest Columbia l.p. "BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS" without Knechtel -- it's like the Bruins without Esposito and the guy on the right point.

Larry's talents on piano in particular -- but also on harmonica and bass on more than a few albums -- as well as on guitar and anything with a keyboard attached to it, have been only fully recognized, until recently, by the music-trade people; while it's true that many of us have unknowingly appreciated his playing on the multiplicity of albums embellished by his musicianship.

But make no mistake -- Bread was not an ailing musical institution on the pre-Knechtel period. Even the departure of Robb Royer, who teamed with encumbent Bread-man James Griffin on a lot of excellent compositions, did not phase the solidity of this four-man powerhouse of American rock.

In addition to the new pianist and Griffin, Bread is guided by the tunesmithing and pleasing voice of David Gates, who just happens to handle guitar, bass moog and violin with as much distinction as any previous musician out of Tulsa, Oklahoma; while the fourth talented segment of the group is filled by Michael Botts their right-on percussionist.

Fourth album in a distinguished discography for Bread is entitled "BABY I'M A WANT YOU", (Elektra EKS-75015) after the hit of the same name. Another chart-topper is included -- their current AM outing "Everything I Own", and to say that these two songs which surged to the pinnacle of the hit marketeers' ratings are not the set's best, only points up the truth that you cannot find a bad cut on this Bread album.

There are twelve songs, of which your ear might be inclined toward -- "Dream Lady", "Diary", "Daughter", or the raucous country-oriented "This Isn't What The Government", or the politico-rocker, "Mother Freedom". To recommend cuts, however, is to solidly endorse the entire collection. If you're inclined toward the soft-rock stylings which trademarked the earliest Beatle albums, combining an exciting ability to lace a song with a strong back beat, or soothe it into submission with Mancini-like strings -- do yourself a favour and pick up on an oddity -- a twelve-song workout by the most engaging and talented of the current crop of American rocksters -- Bread -- they sing purty too!

Speaking of Larry Knechtel, it is ironic that some of the premier cuts on the hot-selling solo Paul Simon Junket (while Art G. is picking up a bit of Carnal Knowledge) just happen to feature the harmonium, electric and grand piano of the same Larry K. Paul will doubtlessly be praying that Bread will be lenient in allowing Larry to pick up some extra "bread" by doing studio sessions in the future.

Songs from Simon on this album are very listenable, in particular when he re-unites the quartet that allowed "BRIDGE" to sell many millions of copies. "Congratulations" works Paul's exciting folk guitar, Larry the K's pianos and organ with the bass and drums of Joe Osborne and Hal Blaine respectively. "Papa Hobo" is a song of Paul's which has been reworked considerably since not a few people were turned off by the personality, or lack of same, which Paul displayed when performing it on the Carson talk-show some months ago. He may be a repulsively ignorant little rodent, but he sure can sing & play -- and that's what comes across on his album -- perhaps the success had expanded Simon's hat size, but then that's just show biz.

"Mother and Child Reunion" is the hottest item lifted from this collection, but it is interesting to see that Paul has picked up a guitar player who worked on the second McCartney album -- one Dave Spinoza -- and fits him in on "Run That Body Down" and "Me and Julio". Simon's guitar and Knechtel's keyboards are united on the lilting softness that underlays a well-needed musical put-down of amphetamines -- "Taking downs to get to sleep — and ups to start you on your way". The tune is called "Everything Put Together Falls Apart", perhaps lifted from the Yeat's poem "The Second Coming".

Maybe it'll be a while 'till Simon gets back with Garfunkel, but in the event that it doesn't happen, we are fortunate in having the authorially-inclined half of that dynamic duo pumping out the odd solo album -- PAUL SIMON - Columbia KC-30750.

It's been eight years or more in coming, but the Five Man Electrical Band, from Ottawa, have finally made it in the record business -- their new album seems to be an announcement that the time has arrived for these five young men to savour a bit of the success which a lot of far-less-talented Canadian groups have been hogging. Appropriately titled "COMING OF AGE", the original concept for the album had been jelling in the mind of lead guitarist-composer Les Emmerson for some time.

As far back as two or three years ago, Les introduced a song from the stage of what he always playfully referred to as "Grant Tomb", and now the same tune is one of the hottest cuts on the album -- "Julianna". Their release is handled by MGM's subsidiary Lionel Records in the States (Polydor Records in Canada-2424-047).

It's all been uphill for the 5-Man E. Band since they were driving through the corn-country of the American mid-west last June, and were jolted from as sound a sleep as four guys and one tired driver can indulge in, while touring in a dilapidated '61 Meteor. The sweet sound of success that blared in full AM Radio-activity was the sound of WLS in Chicago plugging their song "Signs" as a "Hit Of The Future". The whirlwind tour that kept the five guys from any leisure until their Christmas return to an Ottawa holiday did much to place the group in the eye of the American record-buying public. ("Signs" went on to sell a million and a half copies).

"COMING OF AGE" leads off with a by-play between Moog Synthesizer, and the smaller ARS electronic-impluse creating machine, simulating at its best the full-toned brass sound of a large horn section. the title tune allows Les and pianist Teddy Gerow ample opportunity to strut their intricate guitar and piano solo-weaving, while Brian Rading fills in on bass, and the Belanger brothers shade in the percussion.

"Find The One" is a ballad-style offering (all tunes are penned by Emmerson) which features Les up front vocally, while Rick Belanger handled the lyric on "Coming Of Age".

"Absolutely Right" is that Brazilian-beat rocker that followed the single success of "Signs" on the charts with Emmerson's voice blending in with the coral-like Beach Boy voicings of the other four electrical bandeers. "Country Girl" is a tripartite exploration of three of the musical blends which current rock derives from – "Country Girl of Mine" presents Les singing about "where his roots are" -- which definitely falls into the country bag. Les began his career knocking around the business-end of a lead guitar for Hughie Scott, who still manages to pack crowds in the Ottawa-Hull territory -- and the country-roots that Les sings of recall the early gigs he worked at such meccas of country-solidarity as Antler Lodge, Rideau Ferry, Ont.

The second son in the threesome brings Rick's bluesy voice in on a hard-straight-rocker called "The Devil And Miss Lucy", which tells of the country girl's disillusionment as she becomes a city girl. The final ballad segment is entirely the property of drummer Mike Belanger, who displays incredible range in singing "She Used To Be My Woman" -- the farewell to the revamped country girl.

"Julianna" and "Friends & Family" open up side two which also features a little studio fun with various members of the families of the group and some friends thrown in on vocal support on "Isn't It A Long Hard Road". A chronicle title "Me And Harley Davidson" leads into the reprise of "Whole Lotta Heavy" which fades out into a rephrasing of the opening moog notes of the album -- making for a rather open-ended or circular effect which prompts one to flip the record over and do it all again. Truly an album that stands up to continuous play, COMING OF AGE by Ottawa's Five Man Electrical Band.

allnights

Friday, March 10.

2.00 or 7.00 p.m.: Introductory lecture about Telephone Aid in Kingston, a student-oriented listening service, information and referral centre in Union second floor lounge.

8.00 p.m.: Grad. Student Film Society presents "Zorba the Greek", in Ellis Hall.

8.30 p.m.: Arts '73 Grad Dance to be held at Pineledge Inn. Dancing and Buffet dinner - only $7.50 per couple.

8.30 p.m.: Concert by the Vaghy String Quartet in Dunning Auditorium.

9.00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds Coffee House presents Columbia Recording Artist Allan J. Ryan in concert.

Saturday, March 11.

1.00 p.m.: Birth Control and Abortion Information and Referral Service Teach-In, in Kingston Hall.

8.30 p.m.: Science Formal Committee presents Cruisin' '56 in Grant. Cheap beer. Admission .25c.

9.00 p.m.: Bitter Grounds Coffee House presents Columbia Recording Artist Allan J. Ryan in concert.

Sunday, March 12.

10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass at Dunning Hall Aud. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

5.30 p.m.: Colin Colins will be talking about South Africa at supper in the International Centre lower lounge. Discussion begins at 6:30.

7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass at Newman House.

Monday, March 13.

2.30 p.m.: Prof. S. J. Moumoff from McGill will speak on "Maoist Ideas on Political Change", in room 517 Watson Hall.

7.00 p.m.: French Club meeting in third floor common room of Union.

7.30 p.m.: "New Trends in China and Nixon's Trip", presented by Prof S. Noumoff in room 517 of Watson Hall.

Tuesday, March 14.

7.30 p.m.: Returned CUSO volunteers, Emmeline Moffat and Mary Wilcox will be speaking on their experiences in the Caribbean. Film also. All welcome in the International Centre, lower lounge.

7.30 p.m.: Queen's Drama Dept. presents Chronicles XIII, "The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden", in the Studio Theatre. Tickets from Dept.

8.00 p.m.: Dept. of French lecture in Kingston Hall, room 200.

9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Simon of the Desert" in Ellis.

Wednesday, March 15.

3.30 p.m.: A program of American Art songs from the time of Charles Ives.

7.00 p.m.: AMS meeting in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.

7.30 p.m.: Queen's Drama Dept. presents Chronicles XIII, in the Studio Theatre. Tickets from Dept.

8.00 p.m.: Abortion - pros and cons. Prof. Stuart Ryan (Law) quizzes David Dehler of Ottawa, the lawyer who recently obtained an injunction from the Supreme Court of Canada to prevent an abortion. Audience participation expected.

8.00 p.m.: Dr. F. K. North of Carlton's Geology Dept. will speak on "A Sane Look at Canada's Oil Resources", in room 201, Miller Hall.

8.00 p.m.: Dr. Peppard (Electrical Engineering) will speak on "A World Model", in room 105, Fleming Hall Annex.

Thursday, March 16.

7.00 p.m.: Yoga, Meditation and Massage in the International Centre lower lounge. Please bring shorts or a bathing suit and a blanket.

7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: Campus Movie of the Week is Ned Kelly, in Dunning.

7.00 p.m.: Bridge Club meeting in McLaughlin Room of Union.

7.30 and 9.00 p.m.: Queen's Drama Dept. presents Chronicles XIII in the Studio Theatre. Tickets from Dept.

8.00 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture - "Current Concepts of Osteoarthritis", by Dr. David Howell, in Etherington Hall Aud.

9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Psycho", in Ellis.

Theatres

Capital - The Seven Minutes
Hyland - J. W. Coop
Odeon - Rip-Off

Bars

Commodore - Oliver and Friends
401 - The Palms
Manor - Lynn Jones
Pub - Bobby Curtola

At Agnes

March 7 - 31: Makonde Carvings exhibit.
March 7 - 26: Henry Moore. Exhibit of photographic material and major sculptures. Films on his life - Tuesdays at 12.00. Sundays at 2.30 and Thursdays at 8.00 p.m.

CANADA

TORONTO — People who "live better electrically" are indirectly polluting the environment and sowing the seeds of a world-wide resources shortage, Toronto science writer Leonard Bertin said Saturday.

In a lecture for the Royal Canadian Institute, Bertin claimed the ever-increasing demand for electricity is worsening air pollution by increasing the activities of heat and smoke-belching electrical generating plants.

And at the rate at which fossil fuels such as coal, oil and natural gas may be consumed to produce electricity and other forms of energy over the next 100 years, the world could eventually face a disastrous shortage of resources, Bertin warned an audience at the Univesity of Toronto's Convocation Hall.

Bertin, U of T science editor also emphasized: "These same fossil derivatives that we burn so wantonly as fuels are also our principal source of raw materials for countless items used in medicine and industry."

But "far from being concerned at this apparent extravagance, the power utilities adopt an attitude that the more energy they deliver, the lower will be the unit cost of electricity."

QUEBEC — More than 10,000 union members massed at the Coliseum Monday night to show support for the three labor bodies representing 210,000 public and para-public Quebec employees.

They met to back their demands in wage negotiations between the government and the three labor groups, just three days before a vote that could authorize a 24-hour general strike.

The common labor front, comprised of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the Quebec Federation of Labor and the Quebec Teachers Corp., was formed last year in an effort by the unions for a single bargaining team to negotiate wage settlements.

The government has refused to meet at a single bargaining table, arguing that it cannot negotiate nurses' salaries alongside those of teachers and Hydro workers.

TORONTO — Ontario Place will raise its admission fees because it lost $2.2-million during its first year of operation.

Admission for adults will rise from $1 to $1.50 while fees for students will increase from 50 cents to 75 cents. Those over 65 and under 12 will continue to be admitted free.

Trade and Industry Minister John White, who managed to smile throughout a heated press conference Monday, admitted he was not satisfied with the first year's performance, which meant that almost $1 per head was lost for each one of the 2,300,000 persons who visited the site.

He said several changes, including hiring of a full-time manager, plus construction of additional facilities, were planned.

TORONTO — McClelland and Stewart, the largest Canadian-owned publishing house, recorded its biggest sales and profit in 1971, despite being on the verge of bankruptcy at one point last year.

President Jack McClelland credited a $961,000 Ontario government loan for giving the company enough working capital "to publish some good books" and make a net profit of $228,470 on net sales of $4.8 million.

TORONTO — A one-man inquiry into the closing of the Toronto Telegram last year has been set up by the Ontario Government.

Labor Minister Fernand Guindon said Monday he would make a statement in the House Tuesday about the appointment and would table the terms of reference of the inquiry.

The Toronto Telegram ceased publication at the end of October last year, putting about 1,200 people out of work.

The investigator will be Donald Douglas Carter, a law professor at Queen's University. Mr. Guindon said outside the House the inquiry will begin on April 23.

OTTAWA — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, interviewed Sunday on a television program, dismissed as "stupid" a government report that said his department is allowing oil exploration in the Northwest Territories to take precedence over the interests of the local inhabitants.

Chretien said the matter of resource development in the north must be kept in perspective.

He said it was possible— as had been shown on Banks Island—that oil exploratory seismic work and native trapping could continue without either hindering the other.

OTTAWA — Food prices continued their upward climb last month, sending the cost-of-living index up by more than another half-point.

Statistics Canada today reported the consumer price index rose to 137.3 in February from 136.7 in January. The food index rose to 137.6 from 136.4.

In other words, it cost $13.73 last month to buy what $13.67 bought in January for a broad spectrum of consumer goods and services of all kinds.

Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield Tuesday night unveiled an election strategy based on the creation of jobs and trims in government spending before more than 2,000 cheering supporters at the Royal York Hotel.

The Opposition leader, in good form as he talked to Conservatives who paid $100 a plate to listen, said restoration of the confidence of businessmen and the unemployed in government policies was the main task before the party.

While taking jabs at some spending programs of the government of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Stanfield gave what he called "commitments" in six areas. Most of them involved getting the economy moving again.

"Jobs can be created where they must be created, in the private sector, by dealing with the main weakness that exists there now," he said. "That weakness is lack of confidence."

He promised incentives that would appeal to the initiative of Canadian businessmen.

"We will give them a chance to perform, and that is a commitment."

"No fight against inflation will be waged in callous disregard of the cost in jobs. That is a commitment."

BARCELONA, Spain — Yves Geoffroy tried to commit suicide while in custody, Spanish police said Wednesday.

The convicted wife-killer who fled Montreal Christmas Eve while on leave from prison to marry, was arrested with his new bride in their hotel Sunday.



"Well, I'd rate Muskie and McGovern as small 'l' liberals, Humphrey as a large 'C' Conservative and Wallace as a large 'B' Bigot."

THE WORLD

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Senator Edmund Muskie turned back a surprisingly strong surge by South Dakota's Senator George McGovern to win the New Hampshire primary Tuesday. The Maine Senator, however, failed to get a majority, putting in question his standing as the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the Republican primary, President Richard Nixon crushed the opposition in the first direct referendum on his administration and his policies. He decisively defeated Representatives Paul McCloskey of California and John Ashbrook of Ohio.

With almost all votes counted these were the standings:

Democrats: Muskie 32,125 votes, or 48 per cent; McGovern 23,983, or 36 per cent; Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, 4,407, or 6 per cent; Edward Coll, 245 votes, or less than 1 percent; Representative Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, 3,145 write-in votes, or 5 per cent; Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, 694 write-in votes or 1 per cent.

Republicans: Nixon 53,139 votes, or 69 per cent; McCloskey 15,228, or 20 per cent; Ashbrook 7,517, or 10 per cent; Comedian Pat Paulsen 798 votes, or 1 per cent.

NEW YORK — Premier Pham Van Dong of North Viet Nam planned to go to Paris to push the Viet Nam peace talks but the trip was aborted by a January speech by President Richard Nixon, columnist Joseph Kraft says in The New Yorker magazine.

Kraft, who accompanied Nixon to China, says he learned from a European ambassador in Peking that Dong had agreed with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to make the trip.

In his Jan. 25 speech Nixon disclosed a secretly offered Viet Nam peace plan calling for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces within six months after agreement by Hanoi to free all U.S. prisoners. He said North Viet Nam had thus far rejected or ignored the proposals. The president also revealed that his chief foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, had made a doxen unannounced trips to Paris to present the U.S. proposals.

Hanoi was angered by Nixon's disclosure and claimed he broke a promise by revealing the Kissinger talks. Kraft says the European ambassador reported that relations between Chou and Dong are good and that there has been intense traffic between Hanoi and Peking in the last few months.

BELFAST — A manhunt continued throughout Northern Ireland Monday for the terrorists who bombed a crowded restaurant on Saturday, killing two women and wounding 136 other persons—many of them gravely.

There was only one minute's notice given that a bomb had been planted in the popular Abercorn Restaurant, but it wasn't enough, said police who received the tip-off.

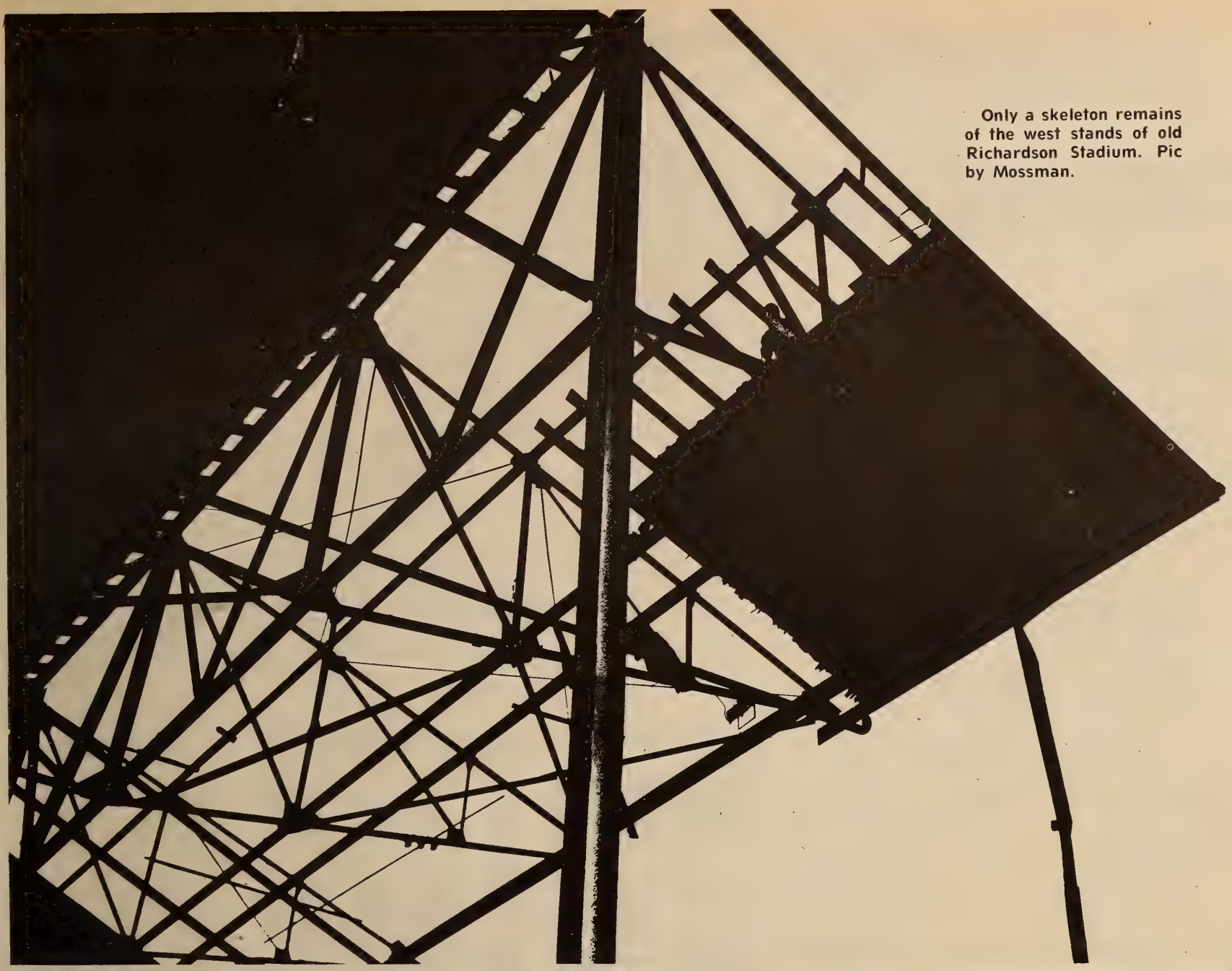
The bomb exploded in the middle of the restaurant, where an estimated 200 persons—mainly women and children—were having tea.

Five persons lost limbs. Rosaleen McNern, a 22-year-old girl who was shopping for a trousseau for her August wedding, had both legs and an arm blown off and was blinded in one eye.

BELFAST — Alarmed by bombings in the crowded city centre that caused almost 200 casualties during the weekend, Ulster Premier Brian Faulkner Tuesday issued instructions to owners of stores, restaurants and other public buildings which put Belfast on a virtual war footing.

BELFAST — Fifty-two people, most of them women, were injured Monday by a bomb that exploded behind a movie theatre in central Belfast. Minutes later, another blast wrecked a Londonderry hotel.

BACK PAGE



Only a skeleton remains of the west stands of old Richardson Stadium. Pic by Mossman.

Queen's

Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 57 Tues., Mar. 14, 1972

"Cut out waste," minister tells academics

Ontario's minister of colleges and universities told a meeting of student council presidents Friday that he shares the Wright Commission's desire to "cut out waste".

George Kerr told the meeting that the government is already doing this by slowing the growth of university budgets to make sure that administrators are efficient in their spending.

Kerr said he recognized "the rightful concern among academics about interference with the autonomy of the university community". But because education costs are rising, he said, the government must control where its money is going.

Government pays 70 to 90 per cent of university operations in Ontario at present.

Kerr suggested that universities should reduce sabbatical leaves and increase class sizes slightly.

Using statistics from the Economic Council of Canada, one student commented that a natural ceiling was coming. "Since costs and enrollment will stabilize by 1980, isn't it the wrong time to cut back?" he asked.

Kerr replied, "We're not cutting back. Student fees will rise only so the opportunity can be provided for more to go to university."

March 31 is the deadline for submission of briefs to the Wright Commission before it compiles its final Report on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario. Commenting on his frustration with the early date, Rob Mackenzie, former student president of the University of Western Ontario, told the meeting, "It shows that the commission has little intention of making any major changes."

But, Kerr said, the commission has been asked to extend the date -- and "I have no doubt that it will."

No drug charges

Royal Canadian Mounted Police drug searches in three Queen's residences had led to no charges by Sunday afternoon.

And charges under federal law seemed unlikely -- although "there are some people in the men's residences who are very scared," student affairs director Dr. Jim Whitley told The Journal.

RCMP officers with warrants searched a room in McNeill House and a room in Morris Hall last Wednesday evening and took away "some pipes", a Morris resident said.

Also on Wednesday, they attempted to find an Adelaide Hall resident to search her room. That search was made Thursday night. The woman whose room was searched is not a drug user, dean of women Mrs. Evelyn Reid said Sunday, and nothing was taken there.

Mrs. Reid said she expected no more police visits.

There have been no drug searches in residence for at least five years. In 1967-68 the Inter-Residence Council decided it would discipline Leonard Field drug users who were not caught by the police.

But there is no record of such discipline.

University punishment for non-academic offences was discussed last year when the senate's special committee on discipline discussed policy. The chairman of that committee, arts and science dean Dr. Ronald Watts, told The Journal Sunday that drug laws "apply as much to the university as they do in any other part of the country."

"I would repeat that the report (of the discipline committee) says, which is that the university is in no way a sanctuary from the laws of the country."

Watts said he could not comment on last week's residence searches.

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The Student Typing Service
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

AT THE ART CENTRE

JAZZ AND BEER WITH THE A.J.B. MARCH 17

at 8.30 p.m. a jazz concert with blues reading by the artists jazz band from toronto with coughtry, markle, snow, hedley, rayner, kubota, jones, baldwin and forrester. everyone welcome. there will be a beer-bar.

ATTENTION ALL DSC'S

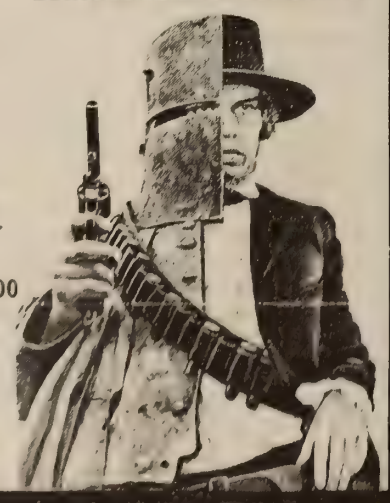
MEETING
on What the Hell you're supposed to be doing.
Come with your comments, suggestions and criticisms.

Wednesday, March 15
7:30 pm
Stirling C

PLEASE BE THERE

Anyone else interested is welcome too.

MICK JAGGER



MARCH 16

7:00 and 9:30

DUNNING AUD.

ADMISSION $1.00

A Queen's CINEGUILD Presentation

"NED KELLY"

Men's res picks chairman tomorrow

The Inter-Residence Council, which governs men's residences on the central campus, will elect its officers tomorrow for 1972-73.

There are two candidates for chairman: Steve Brereton, second-year economics major, and Peter Wells, third-year chemistry major.

Both candidates are stressing the need for more integration between the IRC and the Women's Residence Council.

Brereton said relations between the two councils should be more diplomatic, and pointed out the need for more joint activities, either by brother and sister floors or at a broader level.

Wells said more cooperation is needed to make IRC-WRC events successful. Inter-council relationships, he stressed, should be objective, not depending on personalities.

Wells, a member of the 1971 arts and science orientation committee, said the IRC must cooperate more closely with the orientation committee to avoid conflicts like those that have arisen before.

Brereton was a member of the Brockington House central committee this year. He said his major contribution to the IRC would be a critical analysis of residence life, to make it a more viable part of the community. "Residences should be more than just living quarters," he said.

Both candidates expressed an interest in coed residence projects. But, Wells said, the IRC should be distant and cautious once Morris Hall has opened on a coed basis. "Keep an eye on what is going on, but don't be constantly leaning over their shoulders."

Brereton said Morris should remain under IRC jurisdiction, because of its location on Leonard Field and its status as, he said, an IRC project.

Anti-abortion man to speak

David Diehler, the man who won an Ontario High Court injunction on behalf of a foetus, will be the target for questions about abortion fomorrow night in Stirling Hall.

Law professor Stuart Ryan will lead the questioning in the discussion, which is sponsored by the Graduate Student Christian Fellowship. Medical spokesmen are expected to be present as well, and the audience will be invited to ask questions.

Diehler will be asked to say when he thinks a foetus becomes a human being -- when, if ever, does abortion become murder? If a foetus is not a human, on the other hand, when in its post-natal stage does it become so? And in either case, does the convenience or necessity of another person justify ignoring any rights the foetus might have?

Diehler argued that a foetus does have rights, and persuaded the High Court recently to issue an injunction, on behalf of the foetus and its father, forbidding an abortion which the mother wanted.

When does a foetus become human? Grounds of argument range from legal to psychological. The debate with Diehler begins at 8:00 tomorrow night in Theatre D of Stirling Hall.

Journal crossword puzzle of the week

ACROSS
1. Board factory.
7. The 37th man on a 36-passenger bus.
9. Passenger on the underground railroad.
10. Plural copula.
11. Opposite of lower.
15. Petite -- e.g., from fragile.
16. Out of date.
18. Representative.
19. Shown by Harcourt's department.
21. Regional.
22. Pop-top.
26. Benvenuto was a mediaeval diarist.
27. Along the inlet.
28. Contradict (suggest for profit?)

DOWN
1. Soporific.
2. Cupboard (or Tower) and its contents as well.
3. Charged particles.
4. Regulations.
5. Semitropical trees (2 words).
6. Drunk at the levee, with whiskey.
7. Is this trout the featured attraction?
8. Such gold comes from around a double bassoon.
12. With glee.
13. Of new stone (more primitive than the buildings on campus).
14. Suitable for repeated employment.
17. Smiling anti-heroes.
20. Dried over, or apt to break strikes.
23. Usual state of Kingston sidewalks.
24. Obstruction in the drain.
25. Repetitive girl.

SHADED BOXES: Three little words.

Flora Macdonald
Candidate for PC party nomination will speak on her candidacy
Thursday, March 16, 7 pm
McLaughlin Room Student Union
Anyone interested in helping her is invited to attend

Student league founded; delegates avoid sit-in

by Jennifer Grass

The Ontario Federation of Students was founded in Toronto last weekend -- but only after a long day of gruelling constitutional debate and an abortive attempt to move the session from the International Student Centre at the University of Toronto to the U of T senate chambers, where a sit-in was in progress.

Toronto students were protesting the policy under which undergraduates will be denied access to the 900,000 books in the John Robarts Library at U of T when it opens next fall. About twelve members of the OFS founding conference joined the Simcoe Hall sit-in; the rest stayed at the original meeting.

One of them, Queen's AMS ex-president Patrick Riley, commented, "I do not wish to act illegally for something I know little about."

OFS will take the place of the Ontario Union of Students, which "failed due to lack of solidarity and commitment", according to Bob Spencer, retiring president of the Students' Administrative Council at Toronto.

The new federation was criticized at first by student representatives from Trent University. Trent's student president, Sue Gannage, commented, "Student council members here are foisting the Ontario Federation of Students on their student bodies without their support."

Riley responded that "Queen's wishes a formal body to be established to negotiate with government, and hopes that all who have a mandate to join will do so." He pointed out that the AMS at Queen's is permitted, unlike some student governments, to join a federation without calling a student referendum.

The AMS executive last month authorized Riley to bring Queen's into the OFS.

Most conference members admitted that the OFS was to be an organization of student councils but that "these do represent students' interests."

Arguments centred around the federation's philosophy and its financing, but often degenerated into squabbles about wording. The "statement of purpose" was tossed aside when delegates found it too specific.

A new version, written by Riley, emphasized two functions for OFS: "a method of communication through which member associations may improve and maintain the quality of their internal operations and coordinate operations between members", and a forum which the members can use to negotiate with the Ontario government about educational policy.

The OFS will be financed by a 15c per student contribution from member universities -- six of them committed a total of about $10,000 on Saturday. It was agreed that the federation could try to raise outside funds as well, up to 50 per cent of the operating budget.

That limit was put in effect when some delegates warned that such money might come from the provincial government and might have strings attached to it.

The conference discussed a demonstration planned for March 28 in Toronto, in protest against some of the financial proposals of the recent Wright Commission Report. Member student councils agreed to consider taking part; but Rob Mackenzie, former student president at the University of Western Ontario, commented, "I don't think it will do any good, except perhaps alienate a lot of people."

The conference concluded by confirming details of its structure and electing an executive. By the end of the meeting, eleven student councils had agreed to join OFS: the Federation of Students of the University of Ottawa, the University Students Council of the University of Western Ontario, the Student Union of the University of Guelph, the Student Council of Fanshawe College, the Students Administrative Council and the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students of the University of Toronto, the Student Union of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, the Student Councils of York University, Glendon College, and Carleton University, and the AMS of Queen's.

Campus news -- very, very briefly

Science

Civil engineer Bob Hughes will be president of final-year applied science for 1972-73.

Science 73, 74, and 75 have completed choices for their year executives for next year. Besides Hughes, the Science 72 executive will include Peter Pangman as treasurer, Jim Sidwell as social convenor, Tom Kennedy as year scribe, and Mike Stewart as AMS rep.

Science 74 will be headed by president Kevin van Koughnett and treasurer Barry Garner, along with Bob Carson as social convenor, Ken Shewan and Ted Bogle as AMS reps, Warren Workman and Phil MacIntyre as science formal reps, and Marg Latham as year scribe.

Gord Hobbs will be president of Science 75; his executive will include Paul Hewitt as treasurer Kevin Coleman as social convenor, Colin Dennis as assistant secretary, Paul Roberts as science formal rep, Joan Eaton as year scribe, and Pat Chance as AMS rep.

Nationalism

The Graduate Student Society and the economics DSC are sponsoring a day-long discussion on Canadian economic nationalism this Saturday.

The grad day conference is an annual affair, with experts coming to Queen's to discuss an important topic. This year there will be panel discussions with authors, academics and politicians outspoken in the foreign-ownership debate.

The morning session will feature Barnie Danson, parliamentary secretary to prime minister Pierre Trudeau. Danson has said that Canadian secondary industry is being stifled by a lack of capital and managerial aggressiveness; he advocates an integrated attack on the problem using government support through such programmes as the Industrial Development Bank.

Other panelists then will be Percy Bishop, an editor of Canada North Magazine; Willis McLeese, an ardent internationalist businessman; and Flora Macdonald, Queen's administrator and founding director of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

The afternoon panel, chaired by principal Dr. John J. Deutsch. will include R. Gordon Fairweather, chairman of the Conservative Party committee on sovereignty; economic consultant D.W. Carr; and Allan Heisey, publisher of a McLean-Hunter trade magazine.

The conference will conclude with W.H. Pope, an economics professor with proposals on how to regain Canadian economic sovereignty, and John Redekop, a political scientist

Meds

Medicine and rehab students reelected student senator John DesMarteau last week, for a term lasting until 1974.

DesMarteau, who has represented the two groups on the university senate since 1970, received 148 votes. First-year rehab (occupational therapy) student Laurie Hayhurst had 126.

DesMarteau is a member of Meds 74.

WE NEED YOU

The ASUS requires committee chairmen for the following positions:

SUZIE-Q

ARTS FORMAL

-General ASUS dance

OTHER EVENTS

-Activities of cultural and social nature eg - Awareness 72, Firesign

CONVOCATION DANCE

-Held in June 72 for convocation students.

PUBLICATIONS

-ASUS Tail and general public relations

CONCERTS

- representative for AMS Concert Committee

Submissions should be in by Wednesday, March 15, at 5 pm and should be left in the AMS Outer Office. Applicants should include name, year, telephone number, and position requested.

Foreign Ownership Symposium

Saturday March 18th 10 am - 5 pm
Dunning Hall Auditorium

MORNING:

CHAIRMAN:
Jack Johnson, Queen's Law Faculty

PANELISTS:
(1) **Percy Bishop,** editor of Sold American! "The Failure of Canadian Financial Institutions".
(2) **Barnie Danson,** MP and Trudeau's Parliamentary Secretary. "The Role of Government Policy: Innovative Coordination".
(3) **Willis McLeese,** Vice president and director of International Utilities Corp. "The Benefits of Foreign Investment: An Internationalist's Approach."
(4) **Flora MacDonald,** founding member and former executive director of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

LUNCH:
Buffet at Grad House.

AFTERNOON:

CHAIRMAN:
John Deutch, Principal of Queen's University.

PANELISTS:
(1) **D.W. Carr,** economic consultant and author of Recovering Canada's Nationhood.
(2) **Allan Heisey,** who advocates encouraging foreign investment. "Troubled Canadians and Cool Canadians".
(3) **Gordon Fairweather,** MP and chairman of the Progressive Conservative Caucus committee on Sovereignty. "Economic Nationalism: The Regional Reality."
(4) **W.H. Pope,** author of The Elephant and the Mouse. "Regaining Control of Canada's Economy".
(5) **John Redekop,** editor of The Star Spangled Beaver. "Foreign Ownership: A Dilema for Rational Nationalists".

Sponsored by Grad Student Society and Economics DSC

BOOKSTORE

Open meeting of the
Senate Task Force on Bookstores

Jeffery Conference Room
Tuesday March 14 7:30 pm

NOTICE TO PUB CRAWLERS

Starting this week, a Queen's Identification card will be required for entrance into the Queen's pub on Thursday nights. This is to insure that Queen's students get a first chance in using THEIR pub.

ALL TOGETHER NOW---

A group of individuals skilled in Yoga, Meditation, Gestalt, Sense Awareness, Musoc and Massage.

There is more to life than essays and labs. Come and share your ideas and experiences in an experiment in expanding your awareness.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Making Creative Music,
Monday, Tuesday, March 13, 14 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.:
Polson Room, Union

Sense Awareness and Relaxation,
Wednesday, March 15 7:00 - 10:30 p.m.:
International Centre Lower Lounge.

Yoga Meditation and Massage,
Thursday, March 16 7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.:
International Centre Lower Lounge. (Please bring shorts or a bathing suit and a blanket.)

Gestalt Seminar Workshop,
Friday, March 17 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
International Centre Lower Lounge.

Gestalt Encounter Group,
Friday, - Saturday, March 17 - 18
7:00 p.m. Friday - Midnight Saturday: 165 University

(We ask that persons sign up in the AMS office for this session as we can allow only a limited number (around 20) for this experience.)

If there is good response to this encounter session, another session will be scheduled for Sunday, March 19.

McGill

Put your summer to work for you!

McGill University's Summer Session offers you credit courses at the university level. Six weeks, from early July to mid-August.

Accredited courses — under-graduate and graduate — in Arts, Education, Engineering, Management, Religious Studies and Science. Whether you want to accelerate your studies, transfer McGill credits to your own university or generally obtain higher qualifications and enrich your education — McGill's Summer Session is for you.

Applications accepted until June 15th.* Residence accommodation available.

For full information, write:

N. Bernard Baum,
Assistant Director,
McGill University Summer Session,
P.O. Box 6070,
Montreal 101, Quebec
(514) 392-6758

*Management courses: May 15 - June 23.
Applications accepted until May 1.



You must have a SIN

(Social Insurance Number)

Have you got yours?
You'll need it when you get a job
Contact your local
Unemployment Insurance Office **right now**
for further information

Unemployment Insurance Canada **Assurance-chômage Canada**

Restlessness grows within the Soviet Empire

The tribes are restless these days along the western marches of Russia's empire, and the men of Moscow are obviously kept busy trying to keep on top of it all.

Their troubles are both inside and outside of their official frontiers. Understandably, they are pursuing a tougher policy against dissidents inside than against deviationists outside. But they are busy both inside and outside trying to damp down the restlessness which seems to have sprung up since the day Richard Nixon let out the fact that he himself would be going to China.

The latest move has been a surprise softening of attitude toward the government in Romania. But while trying to placate the restless client of empire by kindness, the opposite technique of arrest and repression is being applied to the Ukraine, Lithuania, and Latvia, where even good local Communists seem to be remembering that they were not always ruled by Moscow.

The Chinese are, of course, not aloof from this restlessness on the far side of their Russian neighbor. If the Russians want to deploy soldiers and guns against them in the heart of Asia, they can deploy propaganda and dissent against Russia on the far western flank. It is a matter of pressure and counterpressure, and the Chinese are deep in the counterpressure business right now.

One form reportedly is the financing of Ukrainian nationalist literature put out by Ukrainian emigres in Western Europe and Canada and smuggled into the Soviet Ukraine. There seems to be a steady flow of such material which the Russians are unable to prevent. They can arrest those inside the Ukraine who they think have been infected. There obviously has been some such infection because there seems to be a busier output and circulation of "samizdat" literature in the Ukraine right now than in any other part of Russia. One result has been a wave of arrest of intellectuals in the Ukraine paralleling what happened earlier in Russia itself.

Another Chinese move has been to resume relations with Spanish Communists who are themselves in close relations with the official Communist Parties of Romania and Italy. The Romanians seem to have arranged a visit to Peking last December by a delegation of Spanish Communists which established a sort of state of co-existence between the two Communist clans.

Thus Peking is now playing a more active role among the old and established Communist parties in Western Europe instead of fighting them with splinter. Maoist parties. And the net effect seems to be to reduce Moscow's authority over the older parties.

Russia has always had a "minorities" problem from the day the czars began conquering neighboring countries and peoples. These conquered tribes are passive in periods when Moscow is strong and pushing outward. They become restless when there is external pressure on Russia which gives them room for maneuver.

Perhaps most interesting in the news about such matters of recent days is the sudden reversal of Moscow attitude toward Romania.

Right up through last December Moscow was glowering at Bucharest and continued to talk and act as though it might some day do there what it did not so long ago to Czechoslovakia. The tanks were ready enough, just on the other side of the Romanian frontier.

But of recent days the cold frown has been replaced by the benign smile. Just why, is a Kremlin secret. But it is a reasonable surmise that doing to Romania now what was done to Czechoslovakia in 1968 would be "counterproductive" from a Russian point of view. It could perfectly well cause most European Communists to turn in revulsion from Moscow and join up with Peking. It would also rearouse now largely dormant fears of Russia among West European countries.

So Romania can perhaps pursue its semi-autonomous way with relative impunity. Moscow's only recourse is to try to regain with kindness the relations which it nearly alienated by attempted intimidation.

But this semi-autonomy enjoyed by the Romanians is envied on the other side of the frontier in the Ukraine. Why shouldn't Ukrainians, with a rich and ancient culture and history of their own not enjoy some autonomy as well?

Half the people living inside the frontiers of the "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics" are in fact conquered and subject peoples held down by the dominant Russians. It is Moscow's Achilles' heel. Back during the "cold war" John Foster Dulles used to aim at that very Achilles' heel. Washington does very little of that now. But the Chinese have taken over and seem to understand the technique quite well.

-Christian Science Monitor



2050 A.D.

the Dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

I found myself in the offices of an earnest young capitalist the other day, a chap who had decided to exploit the apathy of the Kingston academic community.

He had started one of those professional essay writing enterprizes. Students would come to him with essays they needed written for one of their courses, and for a fee he would arrange to have the thing written. To do this work, he would engage the services of graduate students, particularly those who had been handicapped by the Ontario Student Awards people.

I chanced by the office when I was looking for advice on my income tax form, not having a grasp of negative number theory, and had found that the tax office had moved to accommodate the thousands who share my lack of understanding.

The chap took me for a student needing his service, and he told me to sit down, he was just running out for some coffee.

I took a seat in his office, and waited for his return.

Suddenly, the phone range. I glanced at the ringing instrument, not wanting to get involved with it. It persisted. I tried to ignore it, but eventually it got to me, and I answered it.

A meek voice at the other end said, "Is this Bucaneer Booty, the essay writing firm?"

"I think so," I replied.

"Listen, I got a bit behind this year, you know, due to Homecoming Week and the Snowball festivities, and I need a paper on the "Social Aspects of Hypocrisy". Can you handle this for me? I'm willing to pay quite a bit for the thing."

Quite confused as how to answer, I muttered, "Well, I... the guy who..."

The voice at the other end of the line hurried on, "I can pay plenty for it, and its not due for three weeks, so there is plenty of time."

This struck me as somewhat odd, so I asked him why he didn't write the thing himself if there was so much time to do it in..

"Well, it isn't really my kind of topic, and anyway, I didn't go to the classes in which we covered hypocrisy," he answered. "Anyway, there are a few weeks of skiing left, and I don't want to miss them."

Succumbing to his logic, I took his name and told him I would have the manager call him. I then sat back to ponder the situation.

In mid ponder, the phone rang again. After ten rings, I picked it up, anxious for the voice of Bell Canada to cease its tintabulation. There was a rather fervoured voice at the other end of the line.

"I want to congratulate you people for the superb job you are doing in bringing the agents of pig authoriatarianism and repression to their knees."

"Thank you," I replied, wishing I had remembered my beret, one of the more suitable items of clothing to be wearing while receiving such a comment. However, I was slightly confused, so I asked, "What part do you like the best", hoping this would bring some elucidation.

"Why, subverting the pig-intellectual-elite from the middle-class university system as they try to subjugate the minds of the people with their bourgeois master-slave relationship. You will devalue the evaluation system, thereby bringing the university crashing to the ground, soundly smashing the heads of the pig-professorial elite. Right-on, brother."

He then hung up, and I was left to sort out exactly what the Bucaneer Booty Company was up to. Just as I had begun to think that this really was a revolutionary ploy, the phone rang again. I picked it up quickly, hoping to find the other pieces to this puzzle.

"Good afternoon," a phlegmatic voice posed. "This is Professor Tweed, from the university. I have my list. Albertson, C+, Carter, B-, Davis, C, Geoffry, B-, Henderson..."

"Hold on," I said hastily, "What is this list?"

"I see," Tweed said, "You must be a new fellow. I phone in once a month with a list of my students and what kind of marks I think they should receive. I recognize that students do this sort of thing, and I just want to make sure they submit the right kind of paper. I just don't think I should have to take the time to trace who is getting their work done for them, so I have settled on this somewhat convenient methodology for handling the situation."

Well, I hung up on him, old Tweed, and left the office to find the tax office. And on the way, it occurred to me that it is no wonder that people question universities, for if these are the kinds of things that go on here it is no wonder there are questions to be asked.

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 57
Tuesday, March 14, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

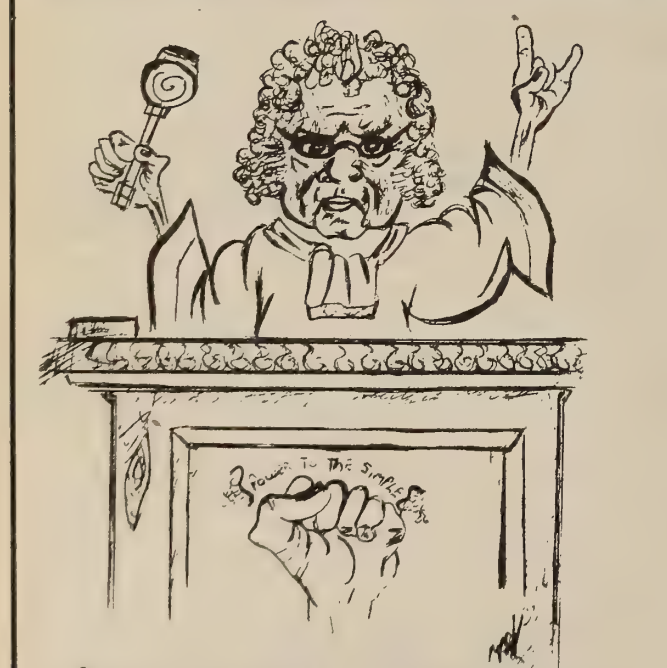
Letters:

A reminder about health insurance

The new combined Ontario government health insurance programme comes into effect on April 1. This plan, the Ontario Health Insurance Plan, or OHIP, combines the coverage available presently under OHSIP and Ontario Hospital Insurance, and will make use of only one insurance number, the old Ontario Hospital Services Commission (OHSC) number. If you do not have an OHSC number at present and are over 21 years of age, you should apply immediately for one to ensure that you are insured after April 1. Application forms are available in banks and hospitals, or from the Student Health Services on Stuart St.

If you are under 21 and are single, you are covered under your parents OHIP coverage.

Quite likely, as a student, you will be eligible for premium assistance and won't have to pay anything for health insurance. If your taxable income for last year was zero, you pay no premiums. If your taxable income is under $1,000 you pay only half premiums ($11 a month) if single, and if married, you pay half premiums if your taxable income was less than $2,000.



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Special thanks to Bob Parsons, who helped beat the Bus[illegible]

Lines

Dear Editors;

Last Saturday, having got all "greased up", we (the Pink Flames) headed to Grant Hall to enjoy the festivities of Cruisin' '56. However, we never did get inside. At 8 o'clock, we had line up, but not until well after 9 were we informed, by the symbolic gesture of closing the door, that the Hall was full.

While we had waited patiently in line, at least 100 people broke into the line ahead of us or pushed in at the door as the line entered the building.

Unfortunately, this is not a rare occurance at Queen's events. One need only recall attending a concert at Jock Harty Arena to remember the sometimes frightening pushing and shoving, or recall Variety Night and Om-Pa-Pa as examples of being disappointed at the door.

Admittedly, the ideal answer to this problem is to have some place that will better accommodate the crowds, but we are not asking for the apparently impossible. However, several improvements could be made.

We recommend that all events be policed by AMS constables, outside the event to prevent line crashing. The constables should also control the excessive pushing and shoving which is unbecoming of "mature" students.

Secondly, we recommend that the organizers of all events should estimate the capacity of the facilities for their event, count the crowd outside, and inform those beyond the cut-off of their chances of gaining admission to the event. This would appear to be a common courtesy, particularly in winter.

Finally, we recommend to all students that when you plan to attend a function at Queen's that you have an alternative event in mind, preferably not a Queen's event.

Hopefully, these recommendations will lead to better rapport between the organizers of events and their patrons.

-The Pink Flames
(5th floor Gordon)

Mr. Lea

Dear Editors;

On March 7, the Journal printed a letter by Alan Mackie stating that Mr. Lea, the nightman at Victoria Hall, had punched and kicked an R.M.C. cadet on Saturday, Feb. 12. According to Mr. Lea, he in no way assaulted the cadet. Neither the W.R.C. nor the residence administration have ever had cause to question Mr. Lea's conduct. He has a difficult job, and is often called upon to deal with hostile persons. He does the job well and he is held in high regard by virtually all the residents of Victoria Hall. He should be commended, not maligned. I suggest that the Journal look into this matter carefully and that Mr. Mackie provide some verification for his statements. If he fails to do so, the Journal had better print a retraction and an apology. It is surely your responsibility to check the validity of everything you print. Slander is a serious offence.

Kiloran German, President, W.R.C.

Push

Dear Editors;

With respect to Mr. Alan Mackie's letter (Journal, March 7, 1972,) concerning the eviction of an RMC cadet; it appears that in the heat of excitement that such a moment may have caused, Mr. Mackie has succumbed to an urge to crusade. It is true that in the early morning of Feb. 12 an RMC cadet was forcibly (ie. taken by limb) turned out of Victoria Hall rather efficiently by Mr. Lea and Mr. Dolan. At no time was he punched and kicked while inside the building. Rather, after his eviction, the door was locked by Mr. Dolan and the cadet actually suffered worse damage from the gentle entreaties of his two college companions who, in their own indubitable style, rendered their friend insensible and loaded him into a college-bound taxi.

Far from being run by Mr. Lea alone, Victoria Hall is run by the WRC and the residents of the building. Since many of the residents are women between the ages of 18 and 21, it is highly unlikely that their environment has yielded them any knowledge of the proper way of bouncing unwieldy drunks and other parephenalia. This task falls to Mr. Lea or any other night man on duty in Women's Residence and that's their job.

Come now, Mr Mackie; you didn't think they were there just to mop the floors, did you?

-Trevor Titheridge.

Wright Report

Dear Editors;

The recently released Wright Report is an unbelievably insensitive and inhumane document. Is there any justification for cutting off the poor from any hope of attending university? Yet if Mr. Wright had specifically set out with this goal in mind, he could not have done a better job. If any of these suggestions are seriously considered or actually enacted, it would represent a giant step backwards in the educational field. Perhaps Mr. Wright would like to see education made a private matter again, for the rich only. Here at Queen's, I sometimes wonder if matters are not approaching that stage already. Let us hope that the government will not make the mistake of implementing these proposals and thereby cause the universities to become more elitist than they are now.

-R. Bishop, D. Boyce

Pirate papers

Dear Editors;

Would you please explain your logic in printing the following two statements in the February 29 issue:

"NOTE: University regulations provide quite severe penalties for academic dishonesty (which includes plagarism)." (page 2)

"PIRATE PAPERS writes essays FOR YOU (phone number)." (page 4)

-George Glumac

(Ed. note: The first statement was run as a warning about the dangers involved in making use of the products which Pirate Papers was advertising. We have since adopted the policy of not running any ads from organizations which sell term papers, since we find the idea of buying degrees reprehensible and do not want to act as a forum for such groups to advertise.)

Commie plays

Dear Editors;

In a Back Page article on Mar. 7 (about a LIP grant to a Hamilton man to produce two pró-Communist plays) you forgot to mention that the "two pro-Communist plays are by Bertold Brecht. Even the Globe and Mail did not omit this fact.

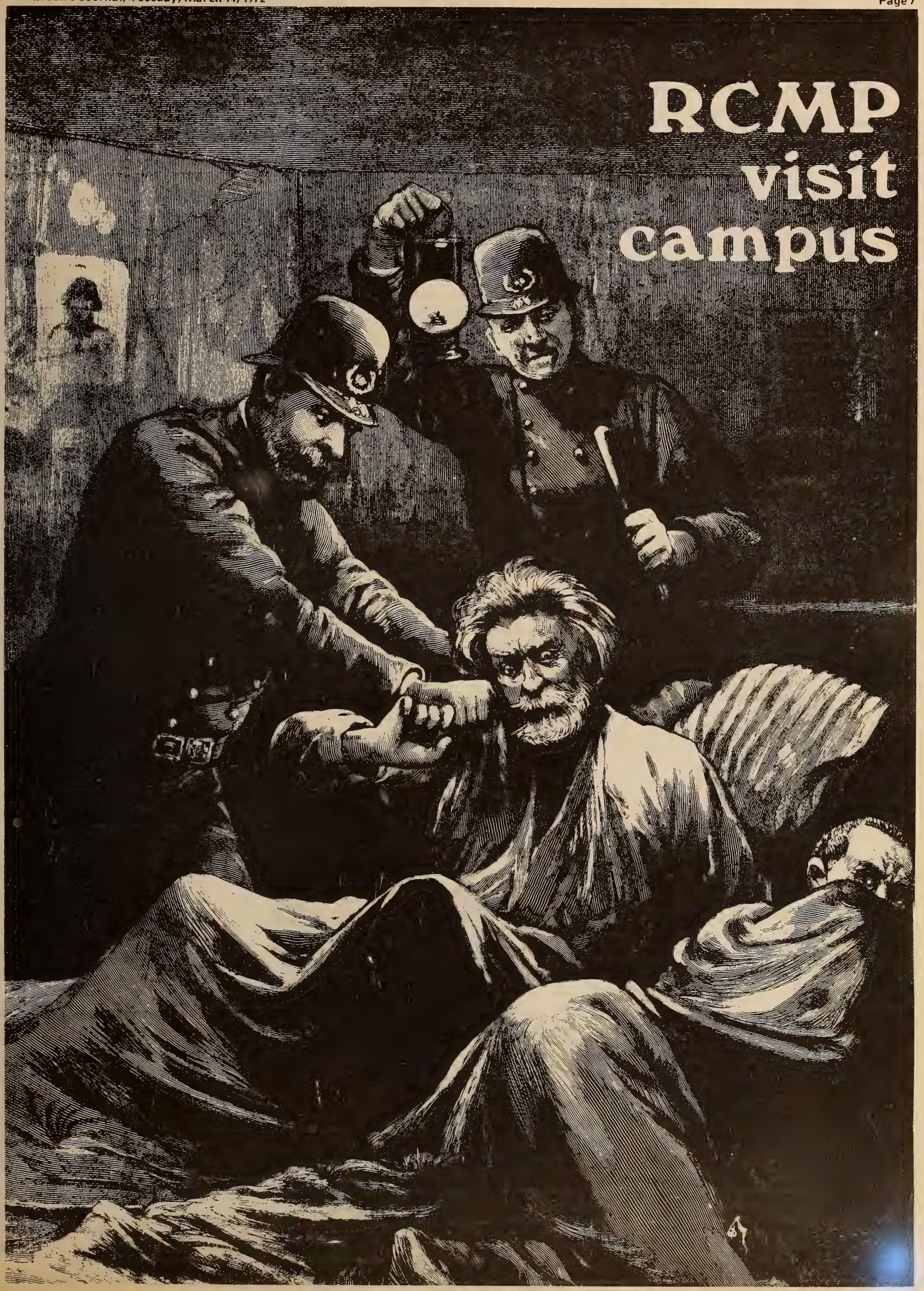
-K. Stegemann



A white judge in Australia ruled recently that the wilderness occupied for thousands of years by dark-skinned Aboriginals in northern Australia does not, in fact, belong to them. "The whole earth," said the judge, "was open to the industry and enterprise of the human race, which had a duty and right to develop the earth's resources. The more advanced peoples were therefore justified in dispossessing, if necessary, the less advanced."

-IFCO News

RCMP visit campus



March 15 was a bad day for Caesar

Make it a better one for yourself! Come to the

IDES OF MARCH FIRESIDE
Ban Righ Hall 6 pm
and hear JOAN EATON
sing and play her guitar.

All Welcome!

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
APPLICATION FOR FOURTH-YEAR HONOURS

Application forms for admission to fourth-year honours are available in the Faculty office, second floor, 131 Union Street.

All students in third year planning to enter fourth-year honours in September 1972, should complete an application form during the month of March, if possible.

Faculty of Arts and Science

Reminder Concerning the Application of the New Academic Rules to Students Beyond Year 1

The new rules governing temporary withdrawal and permanent withdrawal stated on pages 14 and 15 of the 1971-72 Calendar will take effect, for all students on a degree program in the Faculty of Arts and Science, on September 1, 1971. The new rules will not apply retroactively until 1975 and thus failures and attempts accumulated before September 1, 1971, will not be counted until 1975. Students who take only four courses this year must pass three (i.e. three full courses or the equivalent in full and-or half courses).

Faculty of Arts and Science

DEGREE LIST

Each student who expects to complete the requirements for a three-year B.A., four-year B.A., B.Sc., or B.A.B.P.H.E. degree in April or August are asked to check that his name has been included on the list of potential degree candidates.

If you have not already done so, please come to the Arts and Science Office, 131 Union Street, second floor, as soon as possible.

Classifieds

GRADUATION PARTY: Queen's Chinese Club presents Graduation Party 1972 on the lower lounge of the International Centre, March 18, 1972. Party from 8:30 to midnight, light refreshments, admission .50c.

FRIENDS of Dave Grimes, Bill Warburton, Mike Neely, Paul Kennedy, Tom Corbett. Need a single room for next year? We have a huge house at University and William with three rooms to spare. Call any one of us for details. Our numbers are in Who's Where.

SUBLET available April 1, two-bedroom apartment in university housing on Van Order Drive, $161 month. Unfurnished. 546-7806.

BICYCLE ENTHUSIASTS take note! Opening night of Queen's and Kingston's only bicycle club. Own a bike? Two wheels, frame, and handlebars will do. For those interested in riding for recreation, health and perhaps competitively, regardless of age! Wednesday, March 15, 7:30. 3rd floor common room of Student Union.

Pizza Chalet
544-1227
286 Montreal St.
Open 4 pm - 2 am
Daily except Monday

NOTICE

Due to the large number of classifieds; we are going to start enforcing the following provisions.

Classifieds will cost $1.00 for thirty words or part thereof. Classifieds longer than 30 words will be charged at this rate for each 30 words.

Classifieds must be paid in advance. This means we cannot accept them by phone. Bring (or send) ads to the Journal office in the basement of the student union. If no one is here, shove them under the door.

Deadlines for Tuesday papers is Sunday evening, for Friday, Wednesday evening, about 8 pm. Classifieds less than 30 words will be run in the next issue. Longer ads may be held for an issue with more space.

SHORT Lost and found items will be run free.

ANY ONE or two people needing a place to stay this summer, a four-bedroom house close to campus. $100 each person from May to end of August. Call 544-7638.

SUBLET APRIL - September 1. New semi-detached house, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, basement. 15 mins from campus. 544-7622, 544-7623.

Domino Theatre Inc.



Presents

"Oh What a Lovely War"

A Musical Entertainment
Directed By Valerie Hirschfield

Playing March 15-16-17-18-19.

Curtain Time 9:00 p.m.
Tickets from Mahood's



Buy a WIC banquet ticket from Fat Judy & Skinny Eleanor Wed. Mar. 15, in Res.

APARTMENT to sublet, 2 bedroom, furnished, wall to wall carpet, balcony, free parking, suitable for couple with 1 2 children From May 1 to August 31. Call 546 7704.

WANTED: 3 bedroom apartment close to campus for next year. Please phone Marianne 544-8173, Heather 544-8175, Faye 544-8172.

FOR SALE: 1965 Honda 55 automatic. $100 or best offer. 544 9886.

FULLY FURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment available May 1. 542-6005.

FLY to Bermuda after exams! La Cabane Vacation Apartments, Smith's Parish, Bermuda. Air conditioned bedrooms, fresh water pool, central location. Motorized vehicles arranged. Sid Rumbelow (Arts 64) will always give a special welcome to Queen's students. Daily rate $12 per person. European plan. For more information write La Cabane, Verdmont Road, Smith's Parish, Bermuda.

GETTING MARRIED?? Quality Wedding Photography available up to 50 percent under Kingston commercial rates, Black and White or Color. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call Chris at 546-2564, or 547-3178, and leave message.

FOR SALE: 1971 Norton motorcycle, 750 cc. Call evenings or weekends, 546-7682.

3-BEDROOM townhouse available May 1. Rent $175 month. Call 544-4548.

FOR SALE: 1 puppy dog, name of Andy. If you have enough fruit tea or willing ear, this dog is yours for $1.

FOUND at House of Commons on Thursday night: light brown scarf. Call Vicki Wilgress 544-8023.

DEAR MOLSON and Big Louie: if we don't get our big surprise we are going to eat you. Yours tackily, Studly and Pooh.

SCIENCE 44 Co-op still accepting applications. Phone Bev, 544-3364.

4-BEDROOM house to sublet May 1 to August 30, rent negotiable. Located at corner William and Barrie streets. Phone 544-7032 or 544-7058 any time.

TO SUBLET: bachelor pad with kitchen. Beside Yacht Club; beautifully furnished. Call 544-4778.

DOES YOUR demand exceed its rationed supply? If so Victoria Hall Black Toiletries may have just what you need. For further information call 544-8840 or 544-8331.

GAY ROOM MATES wanted for September 72. Any faculty or school, grad or undergrad, male or female. To share modern 3-bedroom apartment with one or two others. 10 mins from campus. Write "Joel Sheridan", c-o 70 Barrie Street, Kingston. Include first name, phone number and time at which you can be reached. This is a legitimate ad!

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Gaels, Gals, Dominate Meets

5 New Queen's Records

Queen's on top in indoor track

A strong showing by field event competitors and overall team depth led Queen's Indoor track team to an overwhelming victory in the first-ever OUAA indoor championships, held last Friday at Toronto's CNE arena. The Gaels were 55 points ahead of runner-up York, and well ahead of the rest of the field. Twelve schools competed.

Sprint star Hugh Fraser captured the 50-meter dash in 5.8 seconds, while teammate Gord McLellan (remember him?) was given 4th spot in 6.0, a decision which aroused some disagreement amongst the judges. Hurdlers Don Price and Dave Jarvis were 2nd and 4th in the 50-m high hurdles, with Price clocking a time of 7.2 sec. Jarvis, usually a threat in this event, had a bad start and was lucky to make fourth.

Middle-distance runner Brian Aiken took second in the 800-m run in 1:58.6, and added a 4th in the 400-meters. Bob Warner was fifth in the latter event.

Two veteran Queen's competitors, Brian MacDonald and Brian Milne, broke the existing 1500-m mark, finishing 2nd and 3rd in times of 3:55.6 and 3:57.1 respectively. Both these times rank amongst the fastest for the 1500 in Ontario this year.

As mentioned earlier, a young group of field men began to match the efforts of the older track men, with obvious results. Don Price left the hurdles long enough to set a new Queen's high jump mark with a leap of 6'2", a personal best good for 2nd place in the meet. Veteran Bob Lingwood and rookie Jim Barnett grabbed a 2-3 finish in shot-put. Lingwood threw 46'10", well below his best mark, while Barnett hit 43'7", his best competitive effort to date. Finally, long-jumpers Axel Becke and Glen Milligan finished 1-3. Becke's winning jump was 22'4½"; Milligan was a scant 2½" behind.

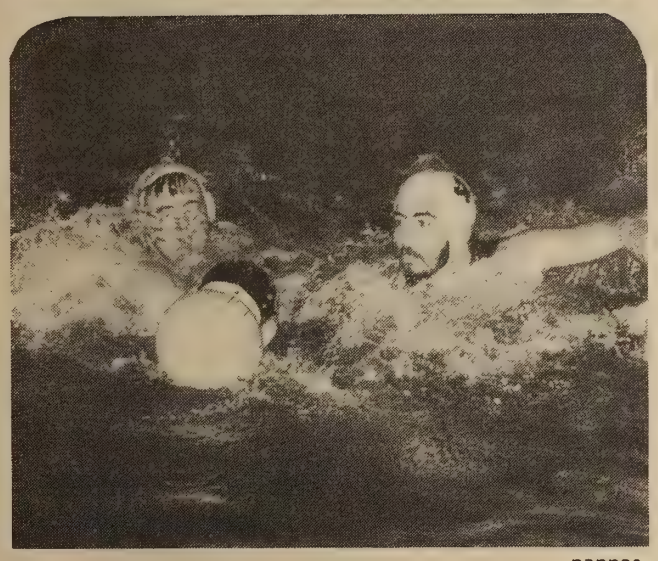
To cap the day's performance, the perenially-strong 4 x 400m relay squad of Fraser, Jarvis, Warner and Aiken set a new school record of 3:24.0 on the way to an easy first-place finish. The second-place team was a full six seconds behind.

The Queen's Women's Track team also grabbed top spot in the O.W.I.A.A. Indoor meet. The Golden Gals accumulated 64 points to finish well ahead of Laurentian, with 36, and showed a clear domination in the six-school competition.

The Gals collected three firsts. Sprinter Irene Harris easily won the 50-metre dash, and ran a strong leg to spark the 4 x 100m relay squad (with Janey O'Rourke, Barb Platt and Aileen Kirby) to another win. The third win for the Queen's Gals was a surprise. High jumper Bev Pierce came out of retirement for the meet, and ended up setting a Queen's Indoor record of 5'2", beating out Canada's fourth-ranked jumper, Louise Hanna, in the process.

Marion Spence placed 3rd in the 50-m, then set a new Queen's record with an 8.2 clocking in the 50-m hurdles. Newcomer Jo-anne Roland, competing in her first event for Queen's, managed a 3rd, as did Aileen Kirby in the long jump.

Queen's domination of these indoor track championships bodes well for next fall's outdoor meets. This is particularly true for the men, where only a weak showing in the field events cost the Gaels an OUAA title. If the young field men continue to improve, and Hugh Fraser and company maintain their high standards, then '72 could be the year.



- pappas

Waterpolo first in Ottawa Valley League

Queen's is now on top of the Ottawa Valley Division of the Ontario Waterpolo Association, after a successful double-header against the strong Pinecrest team on Saturday, March 4, at the Queen's pool. This followed two wins (7-3 and 5-3) against the Canterbury team from Ottawa on February 20.

Both games against Pinecrest were, as expected, fast and well-fought exhibitions of waterpolo. Pinecrest had an excellent Hungarian centre-forward, who the Queen's team found difficult to contain and who scored 11 of their 15 goals. The first game resulted in a 12-6 win for Queen's, with Rob Patterson getting four good goals. The second game saw Queen's just winning, 11-9, in the last quarter. Pinecrest had lead from the second quarter after Queen's had an initial quick three goal advantage in the first period. Patterson scored another three goals in this second game and other leading scorers were George Craig and Simon Battler. The two wins were a real team effort with thirteen players turning out for the games.

Two games against Canterbury are scheduled for Saturday, March 25, at Queen's. At that time the Women's Invitational championships will also be played, with 14 teams competing for the title.

Advance Waterpolo Referee Clinic

Place:
Queen's University
Physical Education Centre
Union Street
Kingston, Ont.

Location
Laboratory Room No. 20A

Instructor:
Simon Beitler, C.W.P.A.
National Referee

Dates:
Saturday, March 11th-72
9:00 am to 12:00 noon
Saturday, March 18th-72
9:00 am to 12:00 noon
(EXAM)

Please feel free to invite anyone in your area who may be interested in attending.

Intramural Wrap-up

Queen's Reps at Intramural Conference

At the third annual Intramural Conference, this year held at Brock University, representatives from Queen's - Anne McDonald, Susanna Trebuss, George Smith and Ross Feldman - met with forty delegates from 18 Ontario Universities.

Discussion centered around problems encountered by Intramural programs. Specific topics included: open competition vs unit competition, awards and point systems, and participation.

The Bews program impressed other universities with its efficiency and participation rate. However, it was seen as a highly competitive system, a factor attributed to the Queen's tradition. The philosophies of several other universities differed from this - for example, Waterloo, which has a more recreational approach.

The W.I.C. program was highly regarded by other women's programs. Aspects with which they were particularly impressed were the W.I.C. organizational system and the W.I.C. calendar.

It was found that lack of participation in women's intramural sports (something which has certainly been evident at Queen's) is a universal problem. It was suggested by Peter Hopkins, Intramural Director at Waterloo, that our women's program would possibly be more effective if it were more open and less competitive. It was also thought that more co-ed activities would be an asset. Brock's Director, Bob Davis, suggested that shorter schedules, demanding less long-term commitment from girls would improve the default situation. These ideas will definitely be considered by W.I.C. for next year.

Bews Final

by George Smith and Dale Johnston

March 26 is the date this year for the Athletic Banquet. Dessert will be served first this year, as the pub will be open 1 hour before dinner. Tickets are $1.00 and are available from all sticks.

Nominations for the Edwards Award (outstanding contribution to Bews) will be accepted until noon Thursday March 16. All nominations should be submitted to Larry Brawly in the P.H.E. Centre.

Sports Shorts

In interfaculty hockey Commerce was a shoo-in for the championship, beating Engineering 2 games to 1. They will be awarded the newly-donated Commerce Cup for hockey. Thanks to the Commerce Society for the donation.

Meanwhile, in intramural hockey, Commerce again won the championship, (5-4) in a two-game, total-point series against Chemical. An unidentified Engineering player was ousted early in the game for wearing bobskates and winking at the ref.

W.I.C. Banquet--Coming Up!

Another year of W.I.C. activities will be ushered out on Sunday, March 26 at 5:30 p.m. with an informal dinner in Ban Righ Lower Dining Room. The banquet will feature (in addition to an actual good meal at Ban Righ) the presentation of awards and the introduction of the new executive.

Tickets for this feast are $1.00 per person and may be obtained in Ban Righ dinner lines, the P.E.C. Locker Wicket or from Claire St. Arnaud (544-1431). May we remind Residence students that this would be a cheap Sunday dinner, and apartment-dwellers that, for once, someone else would do the dishes!

A W.I.C. executive for next year has been formed - most positions having been filled by acclamation (or recruitment, as the case may be). Chairman will be Marie Johnston. Claire St. Arnaud and Janie O'Rourke are Awards Convenors; Sue Foster and Betty Jong are the Officials Convenors; and Susanna Trebuss is Publicity Convenor. Best of luck to the incoming executive!

Volleyball and coed bowling are the only remaining activities. Volleyball semi-finals are on Tuesday night. at 7:30. P.H.E. vs Meds, and Arts '73 vs Law. Immediately following, P.H.E. will play Law and Meds will take on Arts '73.

In 10-pin bowling, Mining I and Law '74 are in the finals. May the team with the best set of balls win.

Waterpolo finals are underway with four teams competing in a round-robin. They are Comm '73, Meds, Bus. Grads, and Law '72; while in curling it is Comm '75 against either Law '72 or Law '74.

Rickets Glen Conlan is competing against Lock McLachlan for the badminton singles. Where Conlan's light head aids in his quick return against McLachlan's wicked birdie, Conlan is more popular with the fans because of his resemblance to the young Rick Nelson.

In singles paddleball, it is Tony William champion and Nick Gudewell runner-up.

The finals in basketball are Meds-38, PHE-44.

A distinguished Canadian Geologist disagrees with the petroleum industry's exaggerated estimates of Canada's oil reserves.

Dr. F. K. North

of the Department of Geology, Carleton University

will speak on

'A Sane Look at Canada's Oil Reserves.'

Room 201, Miller Hall, 8 pm
Wednesday, March 15

AMS
OUTER
COUNCIL
MEETING
Wednesday
March 15
7:00 pm
McLaughlin Room
Student Union
ALL WELCOME



Encore for Vaghy's

by Geoff MacGibbon

Last Friday evening, March 10, the Vaghy String Quartet gave a concert in Dunning Hall, playing to a good sized audience. The program consisted of two modern works and one repertory item: String Quartet No. 1, by Peter Re; String Quartet No. 2, by Charles Ives;, and String Quartet Opus 96 (American), by Dvorak.

The Quartet by Re, composed in 1956, proved to be a short, well-balanced piece, more traditional in style than many twentieth-century works. Restrained in mood, it had a clear and flowing melody line which made for easy listening; I thought it a well-chosen hors d'oeuvre for the richer courses to follow.

To the uninitiated, Ives presents a rather baffling combination of chromatic melody and harmony, apparently random sound, and popular American tunes such as "Turkey in the Straw" and "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean". Unfortunately I cannot claim to have plumbed the profundities of String Quartet No. 2 (composed 1907-1913); but some clue to the way it should be heard is provided by the titles of the movements: Discussions (Andante Moderato); Arguments (Allegro con Spirito); and "The Call of the Mountains" (Adagio). It was obvious that the music and its communication to the audience meant a great deal to the performers, and I was left with the strong desire to hear it again.

With the second half of the program, the Dvorak String Quartet Opus 96. I feel I am on safer ground. Dvorak composed this work in 1893, shortly after his New World Symphony, and the two are similar in many respects. A feature of this quartet is its extensive use of the pentatonic scale, commonly found in folk songs; as is well known, Bohemian folk music provided much of Dvorak's inspiration. In mood the work is naively gay and spontaneous, and it was given a very enjoyable and musical rendering by the Vaghy String Quartet. By all the usual criteria of chamber music, such as dynamics, phrasing and ensemble, this was a performance of a very high standard; the audience responded by requesting an encore.

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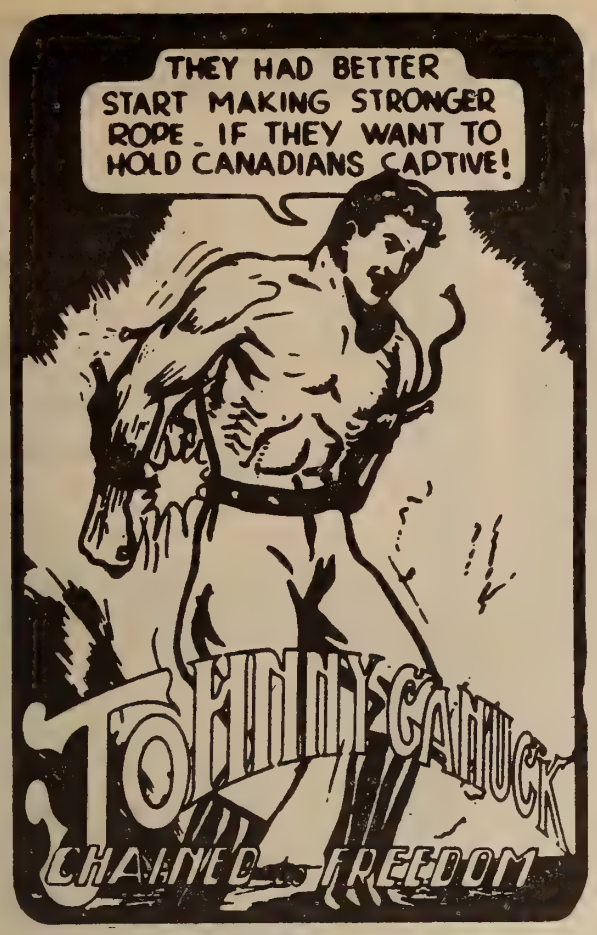
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WOW

Comic Canada

By Henry Mietkiewicz

Michael Hirsh and Patrick Loubert
The Great Canadian Comic Books
Peter Martin Associates

During my occasional visits to museums of art or natural history, I invariably ask, "Why do they bother displaying those awful paintings by unknown artists along with the good stuff?" or "Does anybody really want to see two thousand brontosaurus molars?" "What does the general public care for a roomful of chips from assorted Roman vases?" I eventually convince myself that these things must be of value to somebody, that they are very old remnants of past societies and that they are more useful on display than in a dusty crate in the basement.

Such is also my rationalization for the publication of **The Great Canadian Comic Books**. Having been raised on and thoroughly spoiled by a diet of Superman, Batman, Green Lantern, The Human Torch, Iron Man and The Flash, I had a strong urge to toss aside the Canadian funnies as I would a mouldy orange. Then I remembered the museums and took a look inside.

No, I was not surprised, inspired and totally overwhelmed. But I was mildly amused. As a comic book and nostalgia freak I soon became interested in what little comic material this country had once churned out. But now that I've found out, chances are I'll never return to it again. The book will lie on my shelf — like a museum piece.

On the whole, **The Great Canadian Comic Books** is well edited and laid out and easy to read. Spanning a wide variety of subjects, it offers a good number of characteristic samples of each genre. Clive Smith's chapter frontispieces are highly imaginative and worthy of much acclaim. And the colour pages also add some refreshing moments to parts of the adventures of Whiz Wallace and Dart Daring and to a truly dazzling array of covers reproduced from Dime, Wow, Triumph, Commando, Active and Joke Comics.

As far as explanations go, the introductions to each chapter by editors Hirsh and Loubert are merely adequate. But Alan Walker's Historical Perspective which opens the book is excellent in all respects. It clearly explains how Canada began producing her own comic books during World War 11 when an embargo was placed upon all non-essential material imported from the United States. Walker also points out the contributions of Canadian comic book pioneers Cy Bell, Leo Bachle, Edmund Legault and Adrian Dingle.

By 1945 Canadians had gotten so used to their own comic books that they were prepared to keep on buying Wow and Triumph despite the lifting of the embargo. However, publisher Cy Bell needed financial aid and appealed in a letter to the Government for help in establishing "in Canada, by Canadians with Canadian money, a colour printing plant to produce Canadian craftsmanship in direct competition to the flood of American printed newspapers, magazines, periodicals and books". The Government declined. The rest, Walker sadly indicates, is history.

It is in the comic material itself that **The Great Canadian Comic Books** falls down. With the possible exception of Nelvana of the Northern Lights, Dixon of the Mounted, Derek of Bras d'Or and Johnny Canuck, most of it is not worth a second glance. A great deal is understandable) copies from and by far inferior to its American counterpart. Especially atrocious are the humor magazines featuring Patrick the' Plumber, Professor Punk, Shadrak the Salesman and, hold your breath, Injun Moe" the last of the jivin' moron Moe Hawks". Gasp, wheeze.

Another negative factor is the monotony of the plots. Because these stories were written in the War Years, many of them revolve around the eradication of Naziism.

Furthermore, the editors make the serious error of publishing only one or two complete stories. In their zeal to give us a panoramic view of Canadian comics they have printed snatches and snippets from all over the place. The reader ends up knowing next to nothing about comic book figures like Johnny Canuck who even now have the potential of becoming modern-day cult heroes.

Although **The Great Canadian Comic Books** may spark the memories of its 50-year-old readers, it does precious little for the under-30 crowd.

blacknights

Tuesday, March 14.

7.30 p.m.: Returned CUSO volunteers, Emmeline Moffat and Mary Wilcox will be speaking on their experiences in the Carribbean. Film also. All welcome in the International Centre, lower lounge.

7.30 p.m.: Queen's Drama Dept. presents Chronicles XIII, "The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden", in the Studio Theatre. Tickets from Dept.

7.30 p.m.: The last regular meeting of the Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club VE3VX will feature the election of next year's executive so all present members are urged to attend, in Clark Hall.

8.00 p.m.: Graduate Wives' Club meeting - tour of Agnes Etherington Art Centre, featuring the works of Henry Moore. Meet at the Center.

8.00 p.m.: Dept. of French lecture in Kingston Hall, room 200.

9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Simon of the Desert", in Ellis.

Wednesday, March 15.

3.30 p.m.: The Dept. of Computing and Information Science presents Prof. R. Tennent whose topic is "Computers & Society: The Case of the Spadina Expressway", in Kingston Hall, room 200.

3.30 p.m.: A program of American art songs from the time of Charles Ives, in Dunning Aud.

7.00 p.m.: AMS meeting in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.

7.30 p.m.: Queen's Drama Dept. presents Chronicles XIII, in the Studio Theatre. Tickets from Dept.

8.00 p.m.: Abortion - pros and cons. Stirling Hall, Theatre D. Prof. Stuart Ryan (Law) quizzes David Dehler of Ottawa, the lawyer who recently obtained an injunction from the Supreme Court of Ontario to prevent an abortion. Audience participation expected.

8.00 p.m.: Dr. F.K. North of Carlton's Geology Dept. will speak on "A Sane Look at Canada's Oil Resources", in room 201, Miller Hall.

8.00 p.m.: Dr. Peppard (Electrical Engineering) will speak on "A World Model" in room 105, Fleming Hall Annex.

Thursday, March 16.

11.30 to 12.00 p.m.: Baha'i Information Centre in small second floor common room of the Union.

7.00 p.m.: Flora Macdonald, candidate for the PC party nomination will speak on her candidacy, in the Andrew McLaughlin Room of the Union. Anyone interested in helping her is invited to attend.

7.00 p.m.: Yoga, Meditation and Massage in the International Centre lower lounge. Please bring shorts or a bathing suit and blanket.

7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: Campus Movie of the Week is Ned Kelly, in Dunning.

7.00 p.m.: Bridge Club meeting in McLaughlin Room of Union.

7.30 p.m.: Biological Society presents slides and discussion by those members who recently went to South America, in Earl Hall, room 114. All welcome.

7.30 and 9.00 p.m.: Queen's Drama Dept. presents Chronicles XIII, in the Studio Theatre. Tickets from the Dept.

8.00 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture, "Current Concepts of Osteoarthritis", by Dr. David Howell, in Etherington Hall Auditorium.

8.00 p.m.: Queen's Christian Fellowship will have a panel discussion on Christian Model for marriage, with Keith and Nan Brown, in Donald Gordon Common Room.

9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Films presents "Psycho", in Ellis.

Friday, March 17.

11.30 to 12.00 p.m.: Baha'i Information Centre in small second floor common room of the Union.

11.30 to 12.20 and 4.30 to 5.20 p.m.: Films With Lunch ("Myasthenia Gravis" and "Respiratory Insufficiency and the General Practitioner") in Etherington Hall Aud.

7.30 and 9.00 p.m.: Queen's Drama Dept. presents Chronicles XIII, in the Studio Theatre. Tickets from Dept.

8.30 p.m.: A Jazz concert will be given by the Artists Jazz Band from Toronto, in the Art Centre. Beer bar.

Saturday, March 18.

11.30 to 12.00 p.m.: Baha'i Information Centre in small second floor common room of the Union.

8.30 p.m.: Queen's Chinese Club presents Graduation Party 1972 in the Lower Lounge of the International Centre. Light refreshment served. Admission .50c.

Sunday, March 19.

10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass in Dunning Hall. Coffee and doughnuts served afterwards.

7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass in Newman House.

Monday, March 20.

7.00 p.m.: French Club general meetings in the third floor common room of the Union.

Tuesday, March 21.

9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Robinson Crusoe", in Ellis.

Bars
401: The Palms
Commodore: George Olliver and Friends
Pub: Bond

At Agnes
14 - 26: The Henry Moore exhibition of photographs and sculpture.
14 - 31: An exhibition of the Makonde Carvings
17: Jazz concert at 8:30.

Theatres
Capitol: B.S. I Love you — Panic in Needle Park
Hyland: starting Friday is On the Buses
Odeon: Rip-Off

If you haven't gotten to know your profs yet this year, there are only a few weeks left. Why not make the effort MARCH 20—24 in

'ASK YOUR PROF TO COFFEE WEEK'

CANADA

OTTAWA - The federal government set the stage Thursday for a showdown with Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson over complaints that his annual report is being delayed by inadequate staff and the government's accounting errors.

Allan MacEachen, president of the Privy Council, accepted a New Democratic Party motion in the House of Commons directing the Commons Public Accounts Committee to hear Henderson's complaints and make a report by March 29.

Henderson said he could not meet the deadline for submitting the 1970-71 annual report to Finance Minister John Turner for tabling in the Commons because he did not have enough staff to complete a thorough study of government accounts in time, and because there were more errors than ever in the accounts.

OTTAWA - Canadian youth deluged the state secretary's office Thursday with 40 bags of mail, representing 15,000 to 20,000 applications for summer work under the $34 million Opportunities for Youth program.

TORONTO - The Ontario Legal Aid Plan will end up paying between $100,000 and $130,000 in fees and expenses to the lawyers who defended 13 Kingston Penitentiary inmates tried last November for murder, informed sources said Thursday night.

Legal aid officials flatly refused to disclose either the size of the bills sent in or the amounts they were prepared to pay for work done at the four-day preliminary hearing and 17-day trial in Kingston arising from the riot deaths of two prisoners last April.

But on the basis of figures supplied by the lawyers themselves, there were indications that the accounts as submitted would reach $150,000 by the time they were all in.

TORONTO - Air traffic controllers, whose 11-day strike in January shut down airports across Canada, and cost airlines an estimated $32 million a day in lost revenue, are believed to have been awarded a 16.5 percent wage increase over a 27-month contract.

MONTREAL - David Rockefeller, chairman of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, said Thursday his bank would "consider it seriously" if asked to lend money to Quebec's James Bay hydro project.

Rockefeller, speaking prior to a meeting with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa last night, said "it would certainly seem possible" that the subject would be discussed with Bourassa.

So far, he said, the bank hasn't been asked to lend money for the project.

However, he added, "We are very interested in Canada and we do a good deal of business here. If the project shapes up as we would hope, we would consider it very seriously."

Commenting on Canadian proposals to screen foreign investment, Rockefeller said he hopes any such measures brought in by the Canadian government would be minimal.

OTTAWA - The federal Health Department has decided to crack down on radio and television advertising of children's vitamin products in Canada.

Within a few weeks, Health Minister John Munro is expected to make public a



list of half a dozen "guidelines" that have been drawn up by his officials and that manufacturers of children's vitamin products will have to follow to get necessary approval for advertisements for radio and television aimed at children.

The guidelines, according to one Government official, will rule out such tactics as: suggesting that children urge their parents to buy specific products; movie stars, athletes and other personalities endorsing the products in specific ways; and offering free giveaways in connection with purchase of the products.

ST. JOHN'S - The Newfoundland Government has refused to approve payments of some bills incurred by Javelin Paper Corp. Ltd., including a $6,000 expenditure for transportation of former Premier Joseph Smallwood and members of his family to Florida, according to The Telegram.

The newspaper quotes John C. Doyle, head of Canadian Javelin Ltd., parent company of Javelin Paper, as saying the expenditures are justified. It says other bills questioned by the Government are for a $250 shipment of smoked salmon to a Montreal company and a $100,000 payment to a New York lawyer.

Javelin Paper is building a linerboard mill at Stephenville, Nfld., with some financing guaranteed by the former Liberal Government.

The new Progressive Conservative Government is investigating financial arrangements with Canadian Javelin.

The Telegram quotes a Government spokesman as saying several bills submitted by Javelin Paper were impossible to connect with the mill project.

TORONTO — Eric Kierans, former communications minister in the Trudeau government, said in Toronto Wednesday night that no Canadian should have the right to sell a business to foreigners without government approval.

Kierans, who resigned from the cabinet last April over economic differences with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, said legislation to prevent Canadians from selling out to foreigners was the only way for Canada to regain control of its own economy.

TORONTO — The Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board has dropped at least $560,000 in penalties against General Motors and Ford during the past two years.

The penalties for poor safety conditions were cancelled after the two firms withdrew from a group of industries that was planning an attack on the board's efficiency and fairness. The two had helped to organize the lobby.

The WCB presented Ford with a $260,206 penalty two weeks after the lobby was formed. And word went out that GM was next with a $300,000 penalty.

OTTAWA — The National Parole Board is tightening its standards for granting parole following a 50 percent increase in parole violations in 1971 over 1970. Board chairman T. George Street said the 1970 level of paroles may not be seen again.

Parole violations increased to 1,509 last year, from 1,004 in 1970. "If the failure rate gets too high, you're a bit more cautious," he said in an interview yesterday.

"We may have reached the optimum number of inmates released in any one year who can benefit from full parole," he stated.

THE WORLD

WASHINGTON — U.S. disarmanent negotiator Gerald Smith said yesterday he thought there was a "reasonable prospect" of reaching an initial arms control agreement with the Soviet Union before President Richard Nixon visits Moscow in May.

But under questioning by the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee, he emphasized that he hesitated to make specific predictions.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks resume on March 28 in Helsinki.

WASHINGTON — Top officials of the 29 biggest airlines in the United States were summoned to Washington Friday by President Richard Nixon and ordered to work out an immediate program to halt the bombings and hijackings of aircraft.

New, tighter security measures were to have gone into effect in June, but Nixon ordered the timetable moved up following the bombing of a Trans World Airlines (TWA) plane this week and a rash of bomb threats that disrupted air travel throughout the world.

TWA confirmed last night that it had been negotiating with an extortionist who threatened to blow up more planes unless he was given a $2 million payoff, but the company president said no money had been paid and he believed the threat had "run its course."

PEKING — China today launched its first official attack on the United States since President Richard Nixon visited Peking last month.

Calling for an end to air raids on North Viet Nam, China said in a statement that "the current wanton bombings by U.S. aircraft on Vietnamese territory only indicate that U.S. imperialism is sinking ever more deeply and inextricably in the quagmire of its war of aggression and is putting up a deathbed struggle."

SALISBURY — Rhosesia's African National Council (ANC), the organization that persuaded thousands of blacks to oppose the Anglo-Rhodesian independence settlement terms was to form a political party today.

The ANC, formed last November, originally pledged itself to fight the settlement terms and then disband, but now its leaders have decided that the ANC can carry on opposition to white rule in Rhodesia and one day form an all African government.

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Chiang Kai-shek has "accepted with pleasure" a nomination by his party to run for another term as Nationalist Chinese president. The nomination assures him of re-election.

"I am advanced in years now, but in view of the country's being in the time of crisis I have no choice but to continue to serve my people," the 84-year-old Chiang told three representatives of the ruling Kuomintang party. They had gone to his suburban residence to inform him of the unanimous nomination and asked him to accept. He'll be unopposed in the March 21 election.

ATHENS — The Soviet Union has privately warned Greece against deposing President Makarios of Cyprus, who is facing an Athens-backed challenge to his leadership, reliable sources revealed Wednesday.

The 59-year-old leader of the eastern Mediterranean island is expected to respond this week to Greek demands he hand over a small arsenal of recently imported arms, and his response could determine whether tensions abate or lead to civil war between the island's Greek and Turkish communities.

PEKING — Three days after President Richard Nixon ended his visit to China, Premier Chou En-lai apparently made a lightning visit to Hanoi. The premier returned to Peking, according to diplomatic sources, with the first fruits of the president's China trip.

UNITED NATIONS — The UN Development Program is expected to cancel all its projects in Taiwan soon, as a result of mainland Chinese demands, sources with the UN agency indicated Friday.

BACK PAGE

Queen's shares in Toronto's crucial library

Queen's is making an indirect contribution to the John Robarts Library, the $42-million research library which has produced controversy and two sit-ins at the University of Toronto.

Every Ontario university is being charged for a small share of the 800,000 square feet in the Robarts building, which is to open in 1973. It is conceived as a central research resource both for U of T and for the other universities of the province.

Controversy has developed at Toronto over the conditions under which U of T students will be allowed to use the library.

Queen's students -- graduates, at least -- will be able to use it, too, just as they now can use the Sigmund Samuel Library which U of T has outgrown. Graduate students with an identity card issued by Douglas Library can use the Toronto libraries, though they can borrow books only by interlibrary loan.

Because of this arrangement, Queen's has made responsible for 16,000 square feet of the Robarts building.

This does not mean that Queen's will pay the approximately $800,000 allotted to construct that space. Rather, the government will pay it, but the 16,000 square feet will be subtracted from buildings for which the government would otherwise pay on the Queen's campus.

Other Ontario universities are receiving similar handicaps, proportional to the number of Ph.D. students they have in the humanities and social sciences, the areas which the Robarts library will serve.

The 16,000 square-foot area is about one and a half times the area of the 2S level in Douglas Library, or twice the area of the health sciences library in Theological Hall.

The Robarts library will contain 900,000 volumes when the building is completed and the books are moved in. Toronto students have been fighting for full access to them, as well as to the 200,000 volumes which will remain in Sigmund Samuel Library primarily for undergraduate use.

After negotiations and two sit-ins, acting U of T president Dr. Jack Sword gave in to them Monday night.

Some 75 students had occupied the senate chamber in U of T's administration building, Simcoe Hall, in protest against the administration's previous policy, which had been that only grad students would be allowed to use the Robarts stacks.

Undergraduates would have been forced to request their books at a front counter, and the general public would have been allowed no use of the library at all. The protesters wanted both these restrictions removed.

The demonstrators were removed Sunday by Metro Toronto police; eighteen were charged with petty trespassing, and four of those with obstructing or assaulting police.

The senate chambers were reoccupied Monday by about 800 students after a meeting of students anf faculty in nearby Convocation Hall. That evening the protesters, who included Students Administrative Council president Bob Spencer, won a promise from Sword and senior administrators that they would ask the senate to make the library open to all students, and to the public for a small fee.

Sword also asked that the trespass charges be dropped.

He added that the university would not call in city police "except after all means of negotiation have been tried and unless there is a clear and present danger to the essential functions of the university".

Wednesday, The Globe and Mail said Sword and his administrators had "completely capitulated", demonstrating a "vacuum of authority left by those supposedly in authority".

Sword is acting president until June 30; he is to be replaced by newly-appointed president Dr. John Evans.

Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, No. 58 Fri., Mar. 17, 1972

The Ides of March are come and gone -- and happy St. Patrick's Day



-boag

Student loan system revised next year -- see page three

Campus ain't dead yet

Theology

Ken Gallinger is the new president of the Theological Society, the smallest faculty society on campus.

Other members of the Theologs' executive will be Wendy Bulloch as secretary, Larry Todd as treasurer, Bob Root as programme administrator, and Lanny Dean as AMS representatives.

Law executive

The Law Society has announced its 1972-73 executive, which will be headed by Wally Petryshyn as president and Suzanne Hanson as vice-president.

Other executive members will be Brian Rose as treasurer, Shirley Bernard as secretary, Ann Carlsen as social convenor, Ross Dunsmore as senior AMS rep and John Aitkin as junior AMS rep.

The senior law year will be headed by president John Barkwell and vice-president Leslie Lane. Law 74 will be headed by Gordon Bobesich and a temporary vice-president, Fred Helter.

IRC chairman

The new Inter-Residence Council chairman is Steve Brereton, a second year Economics student. He defeated Peter Wells, in the IRC election Wednesday.

Ban Righ alarm

Friday morning firemen were called to Adelaide and Ban Righ Halls in the latest in a series of false alarms which have plagued the old women's residences since early fall.

The eight alarms between September and Christmas were caused by an oversensitive alarm system, Debbie Bramm Adelaide-Ban Righ block chairman told the Journal. Since the system was repaired, short circuits have caused several more alarms, she said, partly because of the age of the buildings. Ban Righ Hall was built in 1923 and Adelaide added in 1951.

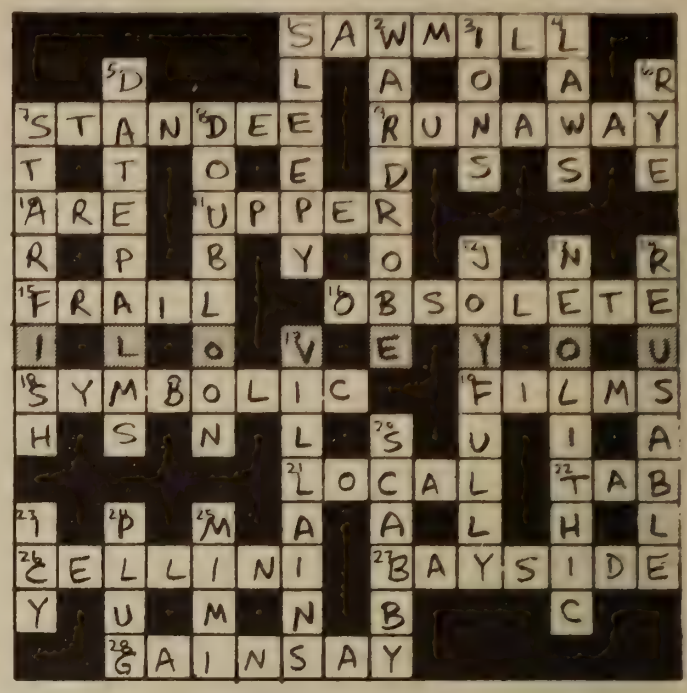
MacDonald runs

Flora MacDonald, active Conservative at Queen's and in federal politics, is running for Parliament. She announced Wednesday that she would seek nomination as Progressive Conservative candidate from Kingston and the Islands in the next federal election.

She is administrative assistant in the politics department, on leave this year for an executive training course given by the Department of National Defence.

Her statement Wednesday said she wanted to run for Parliament because of "the Trudeau government's contempt for parliamentary institutions and its ineffectiveness in dealing with the problems of middle and lower income groups."

Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle



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7.00 p.m. - WORSHIP SERVICE in St. James' followed by Lenten Program.
Tuesday
10.30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION
Wednesday
8.45 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION & Breakfast

ARE YOU A HUNTER?



Duck Hunters Take Note!
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Student loan system may be revised next year

by Bob Mutrie

There will be major changes in the Ontario Student Awards Programme next year, according to a student member of the government committee responsible for student award policy.

But the committee member, Paul Johnston, said in a recent memo to Ontario students that the changes, which he says "bear no relation to realities either social or academic", are being made by the Treasury Board and by George Kerr, Ontario's minister of colleges and universities.

Johnston says the total money to be given out in Ontario Graduate Fellowships will be cut by almost 15 percent this year, from $3.5 million to about $3 million, despite earlier government assurances that as much money would be available in 1972-73 as was given out this year.

The other changes, he says, will be in the OSAP plan for undergraduates, under which at present students who qualify may receive loans of up to $600 and grants if they need more money than that.

That $600 maximum will be raised next year, Johnston says, to "an undecided level", meaning that students will have more loan and less grant. Queen's assistant registrar for student awards, D.N. Ellis, told The Journal this week that he also understood the $600 figure would be raised, but did not know how much.

An unidentified member of the Committee on Student Awards -- probably Johnston -- said in the University of Toronto newspaper, The Varsity, last week that the figure next year would probably be $800 or $1000.

Unidentified staff members of the department of colleges and universities said in the University of Toronto newspaper, The Varsity, last week that the figure next year would probably be $800 or $1000.

Johnston says there will be two reductions in the amounts students are assumed to need when their OSAP awards are calculated. Local transportation costs will be pegged at $2.50 per week next year, rather than $85 per year as at present -- but with an extra $2.50 per week, up from $15 per year, if a student lives more than ten miles from campus.

And, he says, the $30 per week maximum now allowed for room and board will apply to all students. Until this year, those living in residence had their full residence fees paid; at Queen's these amount to about $100 per year more than the $30 weekly limit.

Ellis confirmed this and said that the government apparently considers residence life "a heightened lifestyle or a luxury". But, he said, at Queen's it is a necessity, not a luxury.

Johnston comments on other potential changes, including new regulations on when marital status takes effect, and on the conditions under which foreign students are eligible for Ontario Graduate Fellowships.

He also points out that there will be no loan system for part-time students again next year. Speaking to The Journal on Wednesday, Johnston said this went against the recent recommendations of the Wright Commission, which called for more support of part-time university education.

A grant system for part-time students would be costly, Johnston said, and he suggested that the government feels, "Why should we get into this area when there isn't much pressure on us?"

Ellis mentioned one change in OSAP regulations which Johnston's letter does not mention: the government now defines the length of an academic session for which graduate students may receive loans. The $900 standard loan will now apply for a two-term period of 30 to 37 weeks, he said.

Johnston's letter criticizes the government for adopting new policies without consulting the Committee on Student Awards. The committee has been "castrated" and "the interests of the university community were ignored," he says.

Ellis said the changes represent a possible "uptight programme" on the part of the government, trying to stretch money as far as possible.

The minister of colleges and universities has no obligation to take the committee's advice. Ellis pointed out; it is only advisory. "Obviously the committee failed to convince him."

Speaker analyses Nixon trip

Chinese society is more complex in its heritage than North American society, and has a better idea of where it is going. From that starting point, Dr. Peter Neumoff of McGill University spoke at Queen's last week on Strategy in China and the Nixon visit".

Chinese society can be characterized as an old society with a new vision, Neumoff said, captured in the slogan of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, "Make the old serve the new."

An understanding of Chinese tradition is therefore essential for an understanding of China today, Neumoff stated. Chinese culture emphasizes man and his essence, rather than law, he said, and life rather than materialism.

Neumoff declared, "This is the antithesis of our culture."

He said the Chinese follow a principal of human emulation -- one should look to men for judgement, not to metaphysics. Stress is placed on the relationship of man to man and there is no emphasis on individualism, he continued.

This "infra-structure" relationship gives rise to the "mass line" theory, Neumoff said, which looks to the masses of people for support. This vision of where the society is going is strongly connected to a relationship between the leader and the population, he continued.

Why, then, did U.S. president Richard Nixon want to visit China? According to Neumoff, he had several motives. First, since China is emerging from a period of instability, such talks would be welcome. Furthermore, all men are basically the same in Nixon's view, Neumoff said; he sees the Chinese military leaders as a replica of the Pentagon, and envisions "McNamaras emerging from the rice paddies".

By his trip, Neumoff said, Nixon betrayed the United States commitments to nationalist China; Taiwan now can "become a condominium under Japan and the United States", he said.

The Chinese motives for letting Nixon come were simpler, he said: they wanted to "unmask the hypocrisy of the adversary".

He said a poem by American humorist Art Buchwald summarizes their feeling:

As the sun sets over the Yellow River
And the moon rises in the China Sea
I reach to the stars with both hands
Knowing I will be on American T.V.

AMS told that it's down on women

Two students told the AMS outer council Wednesday night that women are discriminated against when the student government makes committee appointments.

Ann Lancaster (fourth-year sociology) and Dianna Gilbreath (third-year phys ed) announced that of the appointments presented Wednesday in the annual set-up of AMS committees, 85 percent were going to men.

After some criticism from vice-president Wally Palmer and several commissioners (the men responsible for the appointments), the comments on discrimination were noted for the record and the education commission agreed to study the matter.

All the appointments were approved as presented, except for one position -- liaison between the AMS and the student senators -- which was abolished on the urging of former vice-president Victor Bradley, who said this was the responsibility of president Greg LeBlanc.

Bradley spoke often during the meeting -- acting as a private student after two years on the council, first as engineering rep and then as vice-president.

Included among the appointments were the five commissionerships (cabinet positions): Ross Dunsmore in education, Ken Wong in external affairs, Bruce Trotter in internal affairs, John Green in campus activities, and Jim Thompson in services.

One appointment met with some opposition: that of Orest Olijnyk as director of the Queen's Entertainment Agency. Retiring director David Merrick had applied for reappointment and was defended by Bradley and others, but the council voted strongly to keep Olijnyk.

In other business at the first meeting for newly-elected representatives, the council voted to ask the university senate's academic development committee to study a system of credit or non-credit courses on important human issues.

It agreed to run a review of council structure, as has been done annually for some years.

And it agreed to have a special committee examine the procedures for giving out Tricolor Awards. This year's procedure has met with some criticism on campus because retiring AMS president Patrick Riley was among prominent students who did not receive Awards.

In its annual ritual, the council elected a new speaker: retiring grad rep Graham Millington. Meds rep Andy Pipe, entering his fourth year on council in a succession of positions, was re-elected deputy speaker, amid an "old home week" atmosphere to which the presence of many former council members contributed.

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Every nation but Canada controls foreign investm

(The following description of the way countries other than Canada have treated foreign investors is taken from the **Report of the Interdepartmental Task Force on Foreign Investment**, which reported to the Ontario government last November. This article indicates that most other countries of the world have done more to protect their national sovereignty than Canada.)

Japan's Economic Nationalism

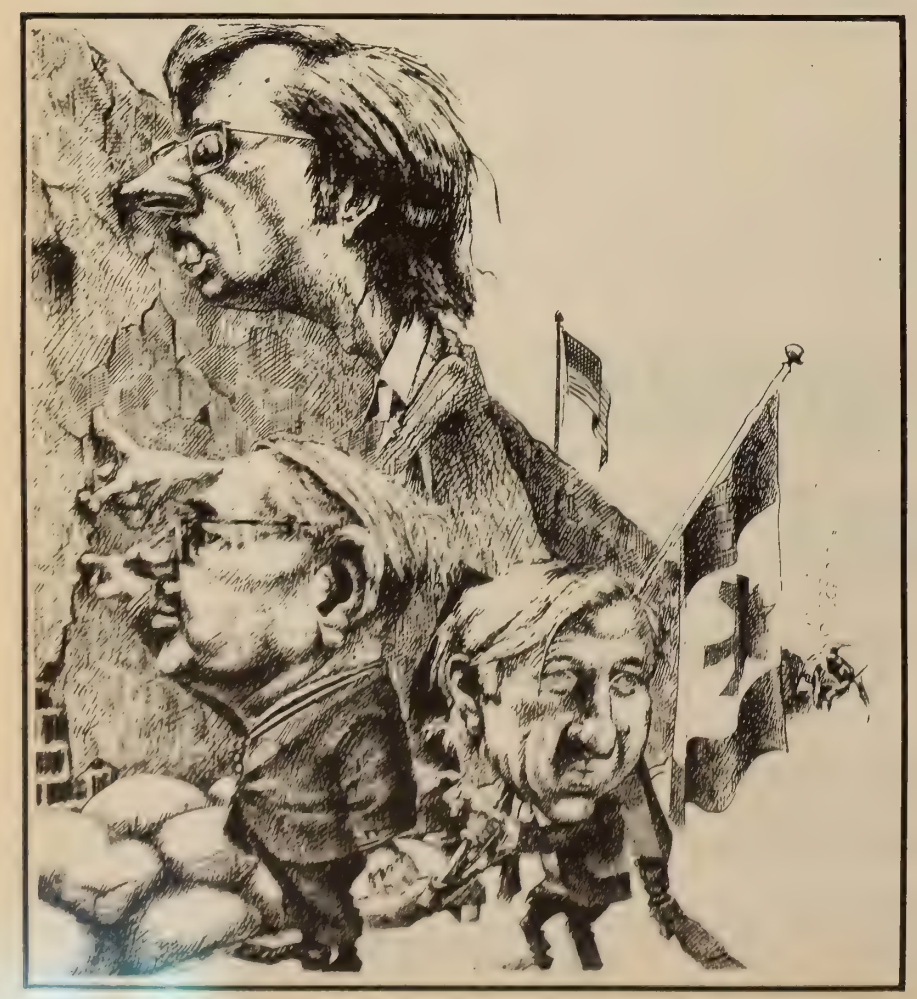
Japan is the country most often cited as the one whose policies towards investment from abroad have been diametrically opposed to those followed by Canada. From the first days of its industrialization, Japan has travelled the road of economic nationalism. And there is much to suggest that its policies were more instinctive reactions to circumstance rather than the results of explicit cost-benefit calculations. This is openly acknowledged by the Japanese government:

> Japan's modernization was carried out to counter the impact of the West. In the nineteenth century, when the influence of European powers moved with increasing momentum toward the East, the Japanese people came to feel that their independence was being threatened. A way of thinking, not in terms of the clan, but in terms of the state, i.e. a national consciousness, was engendered out of this sense of danger. The maintenance of independence thus became, to every Japanese, the most important national purpose. This nationalism enabled the people to transcend the idealogical conflicts that cannot be avoided in periods of violent change.
> The confrontation between the groups advocating an open-door policy and those advocating the exclusion of foreigners was a bitter one that sharply divided public opinion. It was, however, a confrontation on the question of how best to preserve national independence.
> It is, of course, doubtful whether the inflow of foreign capital would really have brought about Japan's economic subservience to foreign interest. Indeed, a reasonable degree of foreign investment might well have accelerated economic development.
> Nevertheless, the major portion of capital required for economic construction had to be raised at home. In this sense, the decision of the Meiji leaders to raise capital by collecting a land tax from the farmers, despite their bare subsistence level, was indeed commendable.
> In any event, as can be seen in these....examples, if these leaders found certain measures necessary for economic construction, they carried them out however difficult and unpopular they might be. In this way, the energies engendered by a growing sense of nationalism were guided by these leaders with a strong sense of responsibility. (Japan in Transition, One Hundred Years of Modernization.)

In early 1969, Japan became the world's third economic power and government regulations restricting investment from abroad have since softened slightly. However, the door seems to have been opened to foreign investors only in those industries where competition with Japanese corporations would now be very difficult, if at all possible.

The general requirement that foreign capital own less than a controlling interest in Japanese companies has often been mentioned by Western investors or would-be investors as the most serious impediment to locating plants in Japan. But there has also been another deterrent to foreign firms - that of too much government control. The Japanese government plays a key role in business: it plans the strategy of industrial development and strictly supervises the implementation of its recommendations. There arises out of this, foreign investors complain, an inability to implement their own business policies.

Japan is doubtless an extreme case of a country pursuing very rigorous nationalistic policies towards investment from abroad. Most other Western countries also try to prevent foreign investors from assuming too powerful a position in their economies.



The Scandinavian Countries

In Sweden, foreign companies need government permission before setting up any enterprise. As in most other European countries, foreigners cannot operate businesses dealing in mining, real estate, railways, telephone, television or radio systems. Foreigners, including Swedish foreign-owned companies, need special governmental permits to acquire natural resources, such as forests and mines, governmental permits to acquire real estate, waterfalls and mineral resources. In practice, however, the permit to acquire natural resources, such as forests and mines, cannot be obtained. Permission is always refused when there is reason to suspect that speculation in property values might occur. With respect to renting and leasing property, non-Swedish nationals are generally not discriminated against.

The other commonly cited obstacles to foreign investment in Sweden concern government regulations over the management of foreign-owned enterprises. According to these regulations; the managing director and all members of the board of directors must be residents and nationals. Under the Swedish Companies Act, a waiver may be granted permitting as many as one-third of the directors to be foreigners, and attempts have recently been made to further modify these requirements, but special governmental permits allowing deviation from the general rule are still required.

In Norway, foreign enterprise is prohibited from investing in natural resource development and restrictions are imposed on ownership of real estate. However, there seem to be fewer government restrictions on foreign investment for the purpose of offshore oil and gas exploration. As in other Scandinavian countries, special permission must be obtained from the central government for all direct investment from abroad and there exists a legal requirement that at least half of the foreign subsidiary's board of directors be residents of the country.

Other West European Countries

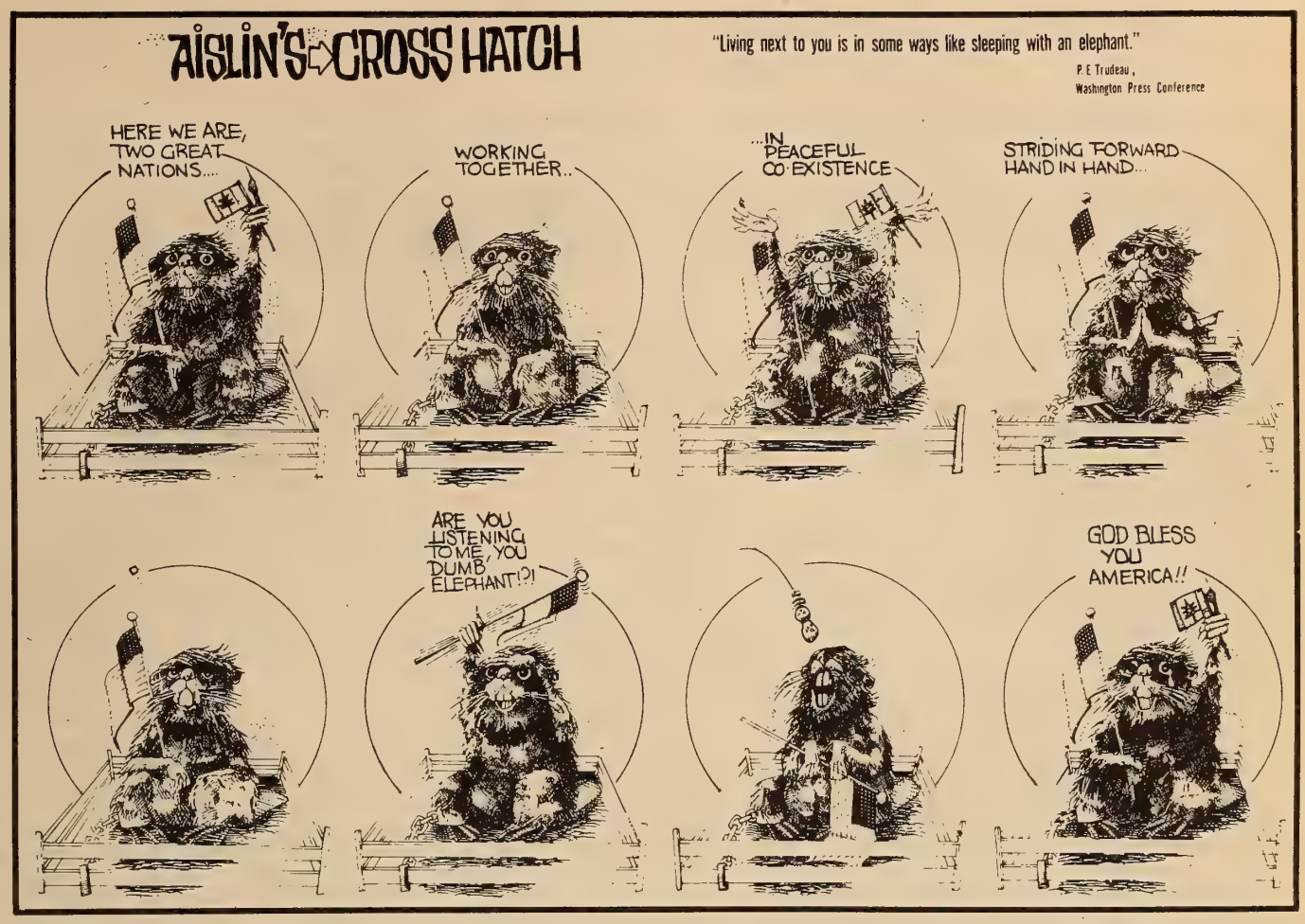
As far as natural resources are concer the problem of foreign ownership control does not exist in most Euro countries. Coal mines have either b nationalized (United Kingdom, France have been firmly held by domestic mi companies (West Germany). In Fra and Italy, natural gas exploration production has been in the hands of st owned energy concerns, Gaz de Fra and ENI (Ente Nazionale Idrocarbu In the Netherlands, where large depo of natural gas were found in 1959, a sortium under the name of Nederla Aardolie Maatschappij (NAM) is charge of the operation. It is ow equally by the Royal Dutch Shell Company and the Standard Oil Co. of Jersey, but the Dutch government ha strong, if not decisive, voice in setting pricing policies for the gas produced. Exploration for petroleum and natural in the British sector of the North Sea been conducted by more than 25 Brit foreign and international consortia, a number of gas fields have already b brought into production. All deliverie gas, however, must be made to the Council, a governmental agency comp of 12 area gas boards, and this agency the exclusive right to purchase natural for distribution.

In manufacturing, merchandising services, foreign investment is allowe most West European countries, but i subject to more or less restric governmental supervision.

The mix of policies designed to regu investment from abroad is differen each country. There are m nationalistically-minded countries, s as France, and more liberally-min such as West Germany (at least for time being). Present policies, howe seem to suggest that foreign investors welcomed, provided they do not ass positions of strength which could lea the domination of key industries or wh could effectively frustrate indepen national policies.

In most countries, permission must obtained by foreign investors from government in order to set up subsidia The policies pursued in treating plications are generally flexible - eve France. At present, the French gov ment keeps the door half-open. manufacturing facilities proposed foreign companies are welcomed, but for take-overs of domestic companies treated differently. The French gov ment prefers internal mergers acquisitions by foreigners. It may permission to set up plants in sele areas, e.g., in the Marseilles area or Ardennes, but not in the overpopul Paris region or the industrialized no All major investments from abr whether in the form of new plants or t overs of French companies, have to prior approval from the Ministry Finance, and this form of supervi allows the French government to co the direction of structural change domestic industries.

The practice in recent years has been foreign bids for take-overs of large Fr companies were refused, while permis for the acquisition of firms having m shares of the domestic market granted. The policy on foreign investm



has, thus, been very much a part of other policies on industrial competition and rationalization.

In Britain, the Industrial Reorganization Corporation has been instrumental in blocking a number of major foreign take-overs. Although its activities centred much less on restrictive moves than on sponsoring mergers among British companies, it was, nevertheless, guided by the principle that the nation should retain a strong presence in all major manufacturing industries.

Trend Towards Nationalism Throughout the World

Harold B. Scott, United States Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce, speaking to the Annual Conference of the Canadian Importers' Association in March 1971, admitted with regret that there is a growing trend to nationalism throughout the world, based on an emotional reaction to foreign investment and a fear that decisions taken in other countries may adversely affect local interests. It may be useful to review briefly the forms which this nationalistic trend assumes in developing countries.

Mexico seems to have developed a relatively simple, but stringent, set of rules restricting investment from abroad. No foreign investment is allowed in five exclusively state-controlled sectors (oil, basic petrochemicals, electricity, railroads, and telegraphic and radio-telegraphic communications), nor in the eight sectors restricted to 100 percent Mexican-owned companies (credit institutions, insurance companies, bonding companies, investment companies, radio and television companies, automotive transportation on federal highways, gas distribution, and forestry exploitation). Twenty other sectors are reserved for companies with majority Mexican capital (minimum 51 percent): fishing and fish-breeding; sea-food packing plants; mining; secondary petrochemicals; basic chemicals; rubber manufactures; steel; cement; glass; fertilizers; cellulose; aluminum; food processing and packing; publication of books and magazines; production and distribution of soft drinks; production, distribution and exhibition of movie films; publicity and propaganda; urban and inter-urban transportation; maritime transportation, and air transportation.

Steel, cement, glass, fertilizers, cellulose, and aluminum industries were added to the list of sectors requiring Mexican majority ownership in 1970. The decree limiting foreign capital participation in these industries provides that Mexicans or Mexican corporations shall hold a majority share of capital in firms classified under these industries, and that such firms shall be administered principally by Mexican citizens.

In the past, Mexico has been regarded as unique in Latin America for its insistence on national control of all major domestic industries. Recently, a number of other countries on that continent have taken steps to follow the Mexican example. In an agreement ratified on June 30, 1971, the members of the Andean Pact — Colombia, Chile, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador — outlined a common policy on foreign investment. This policy is scheduled to be implemented gradually, over a period of 15 to 20 years. After that time, certain basic service industries, such as the public utilities, banking, insurance and transport, and certain types of heavy industry, such as steel and metal refining, will be forbidden altogether to foreign investors. In everything else, foreigners will be allowed to participate to the level of 49 percent. The repatriation of profits and capital in any year will be limited to 14 percent of capital employed. In return, foreign investors will obtain certain guarantees, access to foreign exchange for the remittances they are allowed, and due compensation if and when they are expropriated.

In British circles, the Andean Pact Agreement has been welcomed as preferable to the irregular pattern of nationalizations in a number of South American countries which struck at foreign-controlled copper and iron-ore mines, oil fields, financial institutions, and agricultural land holdings. It must be remembered, however, that the provisions of the Andian Pact Agreement represent minima, and that the nationalistic regimes of Peru, Bolivia and Chile may require the minimum local participation well before the 15-year deadline.

Other examples of economic policies with various degrees of bias against foreign control can be cited, especially from Arab nations, India, Guyana, and the Carribean Islands. Unfortunately, the circumstances in these countries do not provide good parallels to Canadian problems. However, the direction of governmental policies in Australia is of considerable interest. Foreign investors express the view that the Australian economy is going through a "nationalistic phase". There is considerable pressure for 50 percent domestic ownership of any enterprise, but the urging for local participation applies mainly to the extractive industries. Still, there seem to be frequent cases where a figure well below 50 percent local participation is regarded as acceptable. However, foreign-controlled Australian subsidiaries are prevented from borrowing on the domestic market unless advance approval is obtained from the Federal Treasury Board and from the responsible Minister; this is not easily secured.

It would lead us too far to try to describe the extremely complex picture of laws, regulations and policies pursued by various governments in their endeavour to promote national growth with as little cost to national independence as possible. Canada's case is unique in that this country has so far systematically rejected economic nationalism even in its moderate forms. (A handful of economic sectors considered sensitive to Canadian political opinion have not been penetrated by U.S. capital because of stringent laws restricting foreign investment. These sectors include banking, finance and trust companies, broadcasting and communications. Railways and other utilities, such as power plants and electricity networks, also have had very low foreign investment due to the establishment of Canadian National Railways and provincially-organized electric power authorities. All other industries were open to investment by non-residents. This policy, often described as "open-door", has resulted in the gradual growth of non-resident ownership and control in the Canadian economy.)

The conviction has prevailed in Canada that any restrictions on the inflow of foreign capital would seriously impair the country's economic growth and the prosperity of its citizens. There is no doubt, indeed, that Canadians have reached a high standard of living, but there is not much evidence to the contrary to suggest that countries practising a fair degree of economic nationalism have not also been successful in this endeavour.



CANADIAN FOREIGN CONTROL POLICY

Since at least September, Pierre Trudeau has been promising his foreign investment policy "any day now", "shortly," "in a matter of days" etc. The Canadian people are still waiting for it; but then, they've been waiting about 105 years now.

Lorca's Perlimplin, A Very Pretty Valentine

by Sandy Naiman

Federico Garcia Lorca's poetic drama, "The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden", is subtitled, "An erotic lace-paper valentine" and the Queen's Drama Department's thirteenth edition of Chronicles produced it with this subtitle very decidedly in the forefront of its mind, under the direction of Mr. Richard Trousdell.

The production is very pretty. In fact, it is the prettiest the studio has seen this year. Mr. Russ Waller's set operates basically around a circular red platform, above which is suspended the suggestion of an orantely arched canopy and from which falls a translucent white organza curtain.

This setting echoes the Spanish environment where the lyrical fantasy cum farce is placed. Juxtaposed onto this luminescent focal point are the contrasting rich textures of black velvet and the flimsiness of crepe paper and lacy, doily-like flowers and frills.

The production looks like its subtitle, a lace paper valentine, and coupled with the clever use of candleight for both the accompanying musicians and balladeer and the stage, and Lorca's melodious, flighty yet suggestive poetry, the picture is transposed subtly into the realm of the sensual and the erotic.

Paper was extensively used throughout the production. Long white streamers, hung from the curtain rod, served as a doorway as well as the branches of trees in the garden. Kleenex flowers adorned the tall candle holders on each side of the stage area. The Sprites, played by Mr. Norm Campbell and Miss Lorraine Forbes, wore aluminum foil diamonds attached to their green leotards. This versatility, as well as the clever allegiance with the play's subtitle provided a unity which was unexpected but surprisingly charming. Besides designing the production, Mr. Waller also played the aging and supposedly cuckolded December groom, Don Perlimplin, innocent in the art of physical love and yet profoundly able to initiate his sugary white Belisa into the mystical arena of spiritual love. When he dies at the end, in her arms, she is no longer just a trembling, shimmering hollow, awaiting fulfillment from her imaginary lover, but a tragically actualized soul, in his eyes.

He, through a martyrized suicide, has given her his soul and hopefully his ability to love, as well.

It is the poignance of this withering resolution which transforms the initially dreamlike lyricism of Lorca's tale into a nightmarish ritual.

Mr. Waller's performacnce, both as designer and actor, demonstrates his overall visual understanding of the play, as well as his emotional mastery of a character not often found in today's idiosyncratic non-poetic drama. Not many heroes in the modern canon have Perlimplin's innocence and his profound wisdom. Usually the reverse is true.

Unfortunately, Mr. Waller's enthusiastic performance is not matched by his childish, naive bride, portrayed by Miss Ibby Price. Physically, Miss Price epitomizes the idealism and the delicacy of Belisa, but as the play progresses and she is supposedly becoming lustful and wanton in her impatient desires to consummate her relationship with her illusive lover, she does not change. Her character is stationary, constantly spoiled and still childlike.

It is unclear as to whether the limitations of Miss Price's understanding of her role or her inability as an actress are responsible for this rather inconsistent detail in her characterization. Surely it is the director's responsibility to ensure that his cast has complete understanding of the material being interpreted. However, Mr. Trousdell may not have agreed with such a literal interpretation of Belisa's character and thus chosen not to develop it.

Miss Bev Humphries, as Marcolfa, Perlimplin's housekeeper, was believably maternal and weepy in getting her master married off, before she died.

The Sprite's, Miss Forbes and Mr. Campbell, were the only possible link between audience and actors and they spoke with the profound innocence of children, as they played their imaginary cat's cradle. They giggled and bounced about as they quietly but surreptitiously set up each of the scenes by lowering and raising the organza veil which covered the bridal bed. They snuffed out and relighted the aforementioned candles and even squeezed into the periphery of the plot by slipping Belisa one of her treasured but forged letters from Perlimplin, alias her lover.

The Sprites were so light and gamin that they crossed over the realm of reality and in my mind anyway, seemed very small and almost as translucent as the organza veil which they manipulated so well.

It is intriguing too, that Mr. Trousdell had all the actors and actresses in white face, as was his cast in last November's major production of Jean Genet's "The Balcony". This technique sets up a strange barrier between illusion and reality. Lorca seems to be exploring the territory in between and Mr. Trousdell's having all the characters in pseudo-masks, gives them not only the painted quality of a fancy valentine, but also, generally suggests a more surrealistic path of insight into Lorca's poetry.

The costume crew was ingenious in its use of paper in constructing the elaborate clothing of the actors and actresses, caught within the folds of this lacy paper valentine.

Both the wigs of Belisa's mother, splendidly played by Miss Andrea Smith and Mr. Waller, were made of white paper curley cews. Miss Smith's skirt was fashioned from black crepe paper to create a huge wide quasi Spanish hoop surrounding her physically and engulfing her symbolically in her delusion that Perlimplin's money will bring Belisa happiness.

Although Miss Smith is only on stage for a short period of time, her radiance and her manipulative manner manages to capture Belisa, the Marcolfa and Perlimplin, as well as the audience.

Mr. John Reeves, who directed the musical side of the production as well as playing the harpsichord managed to counterpoint the stage business just enough to accentuate its delicacy without crushing it, melodramatically.

Miss Karen Skidmore's voice, synchronized with the lips of Belisa, reminded one of some mystical cosmic influence surrounding the relationship developing between the bride and her groom and almost foreshadowing some deathly event.

It is unfortunate that this tight, beautifully paced and well-timed production was not set exactly one calendar month back, on St. Valentine's Day instead of on March 14, the day before the Ides of March.

It is also unfortunate that the play is not named "The Erotic Lace Paper Valentine" and subtitled "The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden". Although the production is pretty to watch it may be more papery than poetic. But anyway, Queen's Chronicle Number 13 is about as much like a valentine as a play can be and everybody loves valentines.

Ryan—Bitter Grounds

by Dick Loney

Allan J. Ryan brought his unique, definition-defying guitar and song stylings to the Bitter Grounds Coffee Emporium at the Union last Friday and Saturday nights. At his own insistance, he deemed his performance be referred to as a 'concert", in lieu of calling it a "couple of extended sets". Claiming that his presentation evoked a particular mood Ryan was most adamant that his act be viewed as a totality so as to grasp the proper feel.

Perhaps such mood-probings are the exclusive property of balladeers with a finer definition of voice than Ryan displayed, or maybe he merely selected tunes which reflected his own mood on this particular Saturday night. Whatever the motives were, the result of an evening with Ryan was a definite stamp of approval for his comic subject matter handling and his talent for composing some pretty hilarious nonsense songs.

The side of Ryan which he insured this interviewer was a vertiable untapped source of mood and feeling fared somewhat more indifferently in getting across to his listeners. Thankfully, and perhaps with strategic dexterity, he saved the worst for last--a multi-tempoed probe of his own psyche which seemed to be pleading that identity-seeking query "Who Am I?" This tune never seemed to reach the heights which Ryan touched with such numbers as his so-called "Alternate National Anthem", "My Canadian Maid". A voice which was not able to infuse his final "suite" with much of the softness required for ballads was more than adequate, however, for the raucous thing he did about "The Day The Gravediggers Struck on New York".

Ryan's ability with a comedic lyric and a light toe-tapping tune seemed to be his forte, as he breezed into a topical ditty about the perils of love on a water bed.

Allan J. Ryan represents the calibre of entertainers which the Bitter Grounds is making an honest effort to bring to the Queen's Campus. This weekend (both Friday and Saturday nites) they will be showcasing the talents of David Whiffen, who penned such classics as Tom Rush's "Driving Wheel", and also "More Often Than Not", from the latest Ian and Sylvia session. Reputed to be an exceptional guitarist, and a solid performer, Whiffen will surely merit the buck-and-a-half you'll be asked to lay down when entering the portals of Bitter Grounds.

Allan J's clearly-articulated introductions to his own compositions almost took one back to the patter-between-numbers style of so many of the folk groups of the early sixties, and yet his ode to his late-grandmother, which he entitled "Leapin' Lily", had some detail which was as laughter-provoking as it was inventively original. At his best on such novelties, Ryan chose to revive another antiquated, but fun-gimmick, of "lining out" the lyric to his "Canadian Maid" song, and encouraging a sing-along once the audience had mastered the seven lines.

On stage, Ryan alternated between six and twelve-string quitar, while backed on bass, and some particularly complex intertwining guitar patterns on the "water-bed song", by a sideman named Billy (later identified as Bill Barker). Off stage, Ryan was quick to point out that his normal stage show incorporated a classically-trained pianist who studies in Montreal.

His initial Columbia album, recorded in New York about September of 1970, was released in February 1971, and since then, with the exception of laying down five sides last summer, Allan J. has been working on his stage show in depth; all the while waiting for the recognition which is slow in coming to struggling artists, particularly if your birth certificate points to a Canadian citizenship.



-t. evans

Classifieds

LOST: one gold wedding ring with hearts and clovers lost between Ban Righ and music building. Reward of $40. Contact David, 544-7052.

LOST: one pair women's figure skates, size 9½, within the past month, and one sheepskin-lined golden suede glove. If you find them please phone 544-9043 between 5 and 7 pm.

FOUND: small amount of money between Douglas and Ontario Hall. 9 pm March 15. Phone Kate 544-8669 if you want it back.

LIVE ON the campus. Room and board. Male. Apply 160 Stuart Street, 542-7481.

TO SUBLET, a 3-bedroom apartment near campus, as of May 1. Rent negotiable. 542-6395, 544-7495, or 544-7738.

FOR RENT June 1 to August 13, large house right on campus, furnished or unfurnished, parking, reasonable rent, heated. Phone 544-2377.

TO ALL the people who made Cruisin 56 what it was; goofballs and all: thanks from the Science 73 Formal Committee. It's the arena next year!

Jazz and Beer

Draft Beer and a Jazz Concert by the ARTISTS JAZZ BAND from Toronto are on tap at the Art Centre, Friday, March 17th at 8.30 p.m.

Here is a unique opportunity to hear a jazz concert with blues-reading by major Canadian artists, painters, writers, film-makers, performers and musicians who have come together to form the Artists Jazz Band.

Such well-known names on the art scene as Graham Coughtry, Robert Markle, Michael Snow, Tom Hedley, Gordon Rayner, Nabuo Kubota, Jim Jones, Ken Baldwin and Terry Forrester will take part in this happening at the Art Centre. Come and enjoy an evening of fun and relaxation before exams. ADMISSION IS FREE.

WANTED TO BUY: 1 girl's bike and 1 guy's bike. Please phone 544-2655.

Still haven't decided where to live next year?
How about living with us in Elrond College

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STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

Faculty of Arts and Science

DEGREE LIST

Each student who expects to complete the requirements for a three-year B.A., four-year B.A., B.Sc., or B.A.B.P.H.E. degree in April or August is asked to check that his name has been included on the list of potential degree candidates.

If you have not already done so, please come to the Arts and Science Office, 131 Union Street, second floor, as soon as possible.

O'days

Friday, March 17.

11.30 to 12.00 p.m.: Baha'i Information Centre in small second floor common room of the Union.

11.30 to 12.20 and 4.30 to 5.20 p.m.: Films With Lunch ("Myasthenia Gravis" and "Respiratory Insufficiency and the General Practitioner") in Etherington Hall Aud.

2.30 p.m.: Dept. of Chemical Engineering seminar. Dr. Nemerow will speak on "Pollution Abatement Management", in Dupuis Hall.

7.30 and 9.00 p.m.: Queen's Drama Dept. presents Chronicles XIII, in the Studio Theatre. Tickets from Dept.

8.30 p.m.: A Jazz concert will be given by the Artists Jazz Band from Toronto, in the Art Centre. Beer bar.

Saturday, March 18.

10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.: Foreign Ownership Symposium in Ellis Aud. Panel discussions on economic nationalism with politicians, businessmen, authors and academics.

11.30 to 12.00 p.m.: Baha'i Information Centre in small second floor common room of the Union.

8.30 p.m.: Queen's Chinese Club presents Graduation Party 1972 in the Lower Lounge of the International Centre. Light refreshment served. Admission 50c.

Sunday, March 19.

10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass in Dunning Hall, Coffee and doughnuts served afterwards.

12.00 p.m.: Bake Sale at Newman House (164 University) Proceeds to the Canadian Coalition for Development and Peace.

5.00 p.m.: Arts '74 proudly presents a gourmet's delight in Lower Ban Righ dining hall. Delicacies - hot dogs, potato chips, cupcakes, drinks - will be served to mood music. Arts '74 year card 60c, others 75c.

7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass in Newman House.

8.00 p.m.: Sundays at Eight presents Two Scenes from Alice in Wonderland in Convocation Hall.

Monday, March 20.

7.00 p.m.: French Club general meetings in the third floor common room of the Union.

8.00 p.m.: Dept of Geological Sciences lecture. Dr. Skinner (Yale) will speak on "Geological Exploration of the Moon", in Miller Hall, room 201.

Tuesday, March 21.

9.00 p.m.: Dept of Film Studies presents "Robinson Crusoe", in Ellis.

Wednesday, March 22.

3.30 p.m.: Student Composers Recital - a program of performances of student compositions, vocal, instrumental and electronic, by students in the B.Mus. program, in Dunning Aud.

3.45 p.m.: Dept of Computing and Information Science presents "Computers in the Humanities: St. Paul to Kon Tiki", by Dr. Levison, in Kingston 200.

4.30 p.m.: Biology Lecture on Stored-Product Entomology by R. W. Steele in Room 111, Earl Hall. Tea served in third floor lounge Ellis Hall at 4:00.

Thursday, March 23.

2.00 p.m.: Dept of Pharmacology lecture: Dr. Forstner, U. of T., will speak on "The Effect of Aspirin, Steroids and Other Drugs on Intestinal Epithelial Proteins", in the Pharmacology Library, third floor Craine Building.

7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: Campus Movies of the Week are My Little Chickadee-Horsefeathers in Dunning.

7.30 p.m.: "Cytomegalovirus Disease in Infants", by Dr. Nankervis, in Etherington Hall Aud.

8.00 p.m.: Dept of Geological Sciences lecture on "Bush Cooks that I Have Known", by Dr. Jolliffe, in Miller Hall, room 201.

9.00 p.m.: Dept of Film Studies presents "Exodus", in Ellis Hall Aud.

Friday, March 24.

8.00 p.m.: The West-Indian and African Clubs present their first joint get-together in the Lower Lounge of the International Centre. Bar, inexhaustable food, 50c.

THE BOYS at 75 Division are pleased to announce a new arrival to the household whom they will call Spencer Henderson. He is a member of a lousy cribbage team, but nevertheless is a fine fellow and will one day be a world-famous broadcaster. Congratulations may be given at 544-0517.

LOST: diamond and sapphire bar pin, lost Saturday evening March 11 during RMC - West Point hockey game, at or in front of Jock Harty Arena. Reward. Phone 549-0188.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet from May 1 to September 1, with option for 72-73, equipped with fridge and stove, parking space. Rent $150. Phone 546-4974 at supper time or after 11 pm.

BEING HELD for ransom: an indeterminate but decreasing supply of red binders.

CFRC MEMBERS: last general meeting of the CFRC student radio club will be held Monday, March 20 at 7:30 pm in Carruthers Hall. Please attend.

NEEDED: two bedroom apartment for 1972-73. Reward is the good feeling in your heart. Please phone Anne 544-8457 or Susan 544-8460.

LOST LAST Saturday: a red, worked leather, cigarette case in or around Grant Hall or Gordon House. If found, please call Andrea at 544-6393, any evening. Sentimental value.

IN MEMORIAL C. Iulii Caesari, Id. Mar. interfecti. Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.

LOST TUESDAY March 14, lady's watch, blue leather band. Reward offered. Phone 544-5948 after 5.

FANTASTIC APARTMENT to sublet from May 1 to September 1972. Modern, newly renovated, completely furnished. Utilities included, parking space, laundry service. 1½ blocks from campus on Union Street. Rent negotiable. Phone Ann 544-8732, Beve 544-8735.

UNIVERSITY TRAVELERS Club. Travelling at home this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, PO Box 9147, Berkeley, California 94709.

WANTED: students to read into a tape recorder for slow learners. Also swimming instructors for slow learners at Queen's pool on Fridays 2:30 - 3:30. Contact Mr. Advani, 544-3734.

DOES YOUR demand exceed its rationed supply? If so Victoria Hall Black Market Toiletries may have just what you need. For further information call 544-8840 or 544-8331.

FOR SALE: 1965 Honda 55 automatic, $100 or best offer. 544-9886.

TO SUBLET with option to lease starting May 1. Two bedroom modern apartment, wall to wall carpet, balcony off living room, electric heat, laundry facilities in building, parking space with plug in, quiet neighbourhood, close to grocery stores. 15-20 minutes walk to central campus, close to buses (McArthur). Call 544-4030.

TO SUBLET for all or part of the summer: large 3 or 4 bedroom apartment, quiet romantic neighbourhood, 15-minute walk from campus. Call 544-0179, Liz, Sue or Caroline.

PARTY FOR students of Biology 101 and 102, Tuesday 21 March. 2nd floor common room, Student Union, beer 3 for $1 and merrymaking from 8 until midnight.

WANTED: students to spend weekends or longer on communal farm. Lots of good food, friendly conversation and fun. No money needed -- just come and have fun! For details write "Gnadenbof", Warkworth, Ontario or call 705-924-2106.

LARGE APARTMENT, 1 single and 2 double bedrooms, 2 baths, available May to September. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. On Alfred Street across from park. Rent negotiable. Call 544-2539.

WANTED: bachelor apartment for McArthur student, close to McArthur. Willing to take in May or September. Call 542-8805.

TO SUBLET: classy furnished 2-bedroom apartment from May to September. Closer to campus than men's residences. Rent negotiable. Phone 544-2037.

ATTENTION ALL BEAVERS: the B.C. Awards Committee for the 1971-72 year has unanimously elected Rudd the Stud as "Bobby Campus of the Year". Souvenir bandannas and guitar picks on sale now.

HOUSE TO SUBLET: 2 separate apartments to rent May - Sept. 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom. Rent low and negotiable. Location, Johnson St. 7 minutes from campus. Contact Pat 544-0475; will be in around 6 pm.

ASUS NEEDS an Inter -Year Athletic Stick. Applications should be in by Wednesday, March 22 in the ASUS mailbox of the AMS outer office.

Pool Notes

Waterpolo Still First

Queen's took both ends of a double-header with Carleton last Sunday, 8-1 and 14-3, to retain first place in the Ottawa Valley Division of the Ontario Waterpolo League. Archie Nesbitt, coming off a hand injury that forced a month's layoff, led the Gaels with 5 goals. Jim Dooley added 4, while Gord Hurd and player-coach Simon Beitler potted 3 each.

The Gaels have two league games remaining, against the last-place Canterbury squad. The matches will be played as a double-header here at Queen's, starting at 6:00 pm, March 18. Spectators are welcome.

Queen's will host the Eastern Canadian Women's Open Waterpolo Tournament for the first time, on March 25 and 26th. To date, entries have been received from 14 teams, including squads from Halifax, Regina, and London.

Lifeguard Competition Here

Queen's will host an invitational Lifeguard Competition between a team from Richmond Hill and a campus contingent, in the Queen's Pool, between 12 and 2, March 18th. There will be individual competitions and Team relays, including a "Situation competition" from 12:15 to 1:15 pm. The pool will be open to Queen's students for a free swim during this latter period.

Kentucky
Fried Chicken
542-2773
Take Home Store
Modest Delivery Charge
Open Every Day Try US soon!

Foreign
Ownership
Symposium
ELLIS
SATURDAY
10 AM — 5 PM

Ex-Gaels try Pro Ball

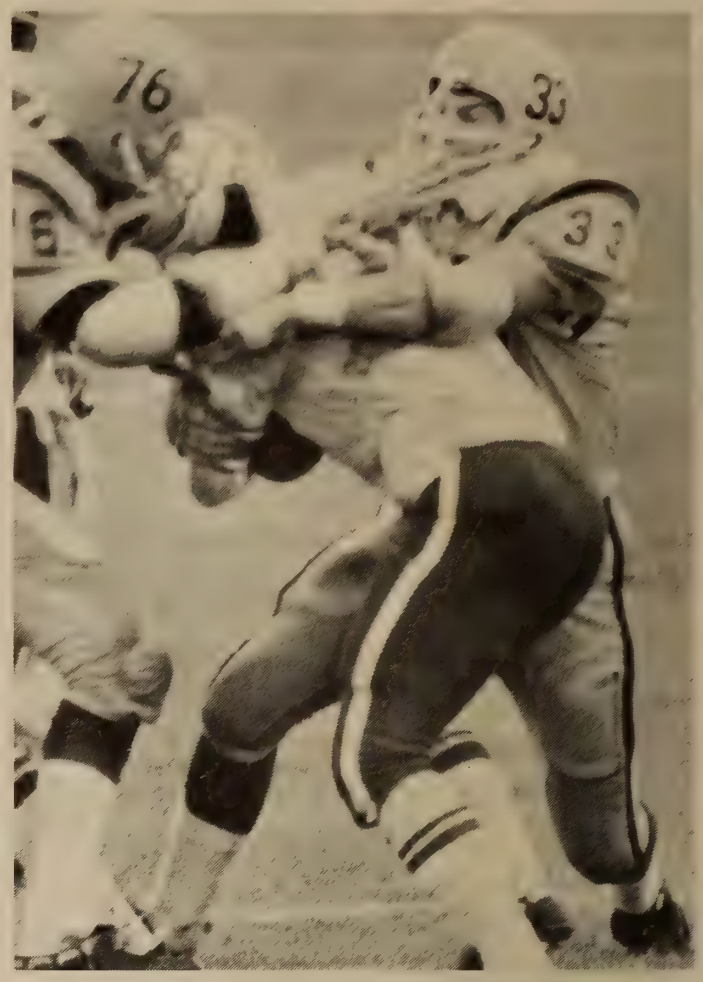
A good half-dozen former Gaels could be sweating it out in pro football training camps this summer. Toronto Argos signed Doug "Tree" Walker, a 6' - 7" defensive tackle earlier this week, while linebacker Ron Faulkner will probably be giving the Double Blue another try come June.

Montreal Alouettes signed ex-Gael Cam Innes, an all-star centre for Windsor last fall, and Ottawa Roughriders are talking to Gael linemen Jim Sherritt and Al Dresser.

The Riders lost Canadian centre Doug Specht with a broken neck in a car accident, and will probably lose Moe Racine, another veteran Canadian lineman, through retirement, so both Dresser and Sherritt could get good shots on offense--although Sherritt has a well-known preference for the defensive side of football.

The big news concerns Mike Lambros, who might just become the second Canadian to stick with an N.F.L. team. The Atlanta Falcons are currently negotiating with Lambros, much to the discomfort of the Edmonton Eskimos, who grabbed Lambros as the second player picked in the C.F.L. draft.

The Falcons see Lambros as a potential outside linebacker and punter-the Atlanta kicking "specialist" averaged about 35 yards per kick last season, while Lambros' average was over 40.



Mike Lambron (33) -on his way to the BIG leagues?

Foreign Ownership Symposium

Saturday March 18th 10 am - 5 pm

ELLIS Hall Auditorium

MORNING:

CHAIRMAN:
Jack Johnson, Queen's Law Faculty

PANELISTS:
(1) **Percy Bishop**, editor of Sold American! "Foreign Investment and the Canadian Financial Structure".
(2) **Barnie Danson**, MP and Trudeau's Parliamentary Secretary. "The Role of Government Policy: Innovative Coordination".
(3) **Willis McLeese**, Vice president and director of International Utilities Corp. "Investment Desire is a Tender Flower".
(4) **Flora MacDonald**, founding member and former executive director of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

LUNCH:
Buffet at Grad House.

AFTERNOON:

CHAIRMAN:
John Deutsch, Principal of Queen's University.

PANELISTS:
(1) **D.W. Carr**, economic consultant and author of Recovering Canada's Nationhood.
(2) **Allan Heisey**, who advocates encouraging foreign investment. "Troubled Canadians and Cool Canadians".
(3) **Gordon Fairweather**, MP and chairman of the Progressive Conservative Caucus committee on Sovereignty. "Economic Nationalism: The Regional Reality."
(4) **W.H. Pope**, author of The Elephant and the Mouse. "Regaining Control of Canada's Economy".
(5) **John Redekop**, editor of The Star Spangled Beaver. "Foreign Ownership: A Dilema for Rational Nationalists".

Sponsored by Grad Student Society and Economics DSC

Domino Theatre Inc.
Presents



"Oh What a Lovely War"

A Musical Entertainment
Directed By Valerie Hirschfield

Playing March 15-16-17-18-19.

Curtain Time 9:00 p.m.
Tickets from Mahood's

The University of British Columbia

Residential French Language Bursary Program - Summer 1972.

The Centre for Continuing Education of the University of British Columbia is offering two residential programs in French as part of the Secretary of State Summer Language Bursary Program for Canadian students.

Sessions: May 22 - June 30 and July 10 - August 18

Bursaries will cover tuition fees, as well as the cost of room and board, for the duration of the six week program. Students must pay their travel expenses.

Students who wish to apply for bursaries should write to: ..... Language Institute
Centre for Continuing Education
University of British Columbia
Vancouver 8, B.C.

If you haven't gotten to know your profs yet this year, there are only a few weeks left. Why not make the effort MARCH 20—24 in

'ASK YOUR PROF TO COFFEE WEEK'

Goodwin House

by Janet Ritchie

The placement office is
across from Ban Righ Hall.
So was the music house.
And so was the annex.
Goodwin House has entertained them all.

It was there before Ban Righ, in fact --
built before the turn of the century,
as the home of Dr. William L. Goodwin,
who was dean of the school of mining
(later the faculty of applied science)
from 1893 to 1920.
His wife was one of three enthusiasts
who started a crusade in 1900
to assure women's residences at Queen's,
and finally built Ban Righ.

In 1925, Goodwin House began its career
as the first of six residence annexes
for the overflow from Ban Righ,
and later Adelaide and Chown Halls.
Until 1966, Goodwin House accommodated
up to thirty girls each year,
along with a warden (don)
in a closely-knit sorority atmosphere
which most of them loved.
The first woman graduate of Queen's,
Annie Fowler, was the first
warden of Goodwin House.

Rules and regulations abounded
when Goodwin House opened in 1925.
The warden enforced
a complicated late-leave system,
and daytime windows became
nighttime entrances.
Smoking was prohibited
in deference to public opinion
in Queen's eastern Ontario constituency,
and to fire insurance rules --
which resulted in the girls' innocent
explanations that yes, they'd been smoking,
but they'd puffed the smoke up the chimney.
The rules were somewhat
modified over the years,
and after Mrs. Beatrice Bryce
became dean of women in 1959,
they were generally relaxed.

Goodwin House became
the object of peeping toms,
and a temporary shelter for stray animals,
until they were ejected
by watchful housekeepers.
For a while the house was looked after
by Mein Gott, a janitor
so called because of his frustrated exclamations
as he struggled with
the antiquated plumbing system.

Victoria Hall's first year
of operation, in 1965-66,
ended that stage of the career
of Goodwin House.
It was the fourth of the six
annexes to be replaced.
Temporarily it was vacant
as much-needed repairs were made.
Then for three years,
until December 1970,
it assumed the role of Music House.

Finally it contained offices --
most recently, since last August,
Career Planning and Placement.
When the term ends
it is to be torn down,
to make room for a new music building
as part of the arts-social sciences complex.

Its name survives in two namesakes:
Goodwin House, the formal title
of Victoria Hall's A Wing,
and the new mining engineering building,
which is to be named
Goodwin Hall, in honour of
the old dean of applied science.





Top: a recent view of Goodwin House from the southeast corner (pic by Seagram). Left: Goodwin House life in its residence days, as portrayed in Tricolor 54.

Lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land. (Spring began yesterday.)

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 59 Tues., Mar. 21, 1972

LIGHTHOUSE and AMS CONCERTS PRESENTS

To the Students of Queen's:

" We would first of all like to thank all the people that attended our Queen's University Concerts on March the third. As you know, Bob was unable to perform at those concerts due to a throat ailment. For this reason we decided to perform a **FREE** concert for the Students of Queen's University. With the help of your Concert Committee we will perform for you on April the fourth at the arena. Here's hoping to see all the students at the concert. "

Thank-you

Bob
Skip
Paul
Louis
Ralph
Don
Dick
Howard
Larry
John

Special guest star:

CHRISTOPHER KEARNEY

TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY AT NOON
AND THURSDAY FROM TEN O'CLOCK ON IN THE JOHN ORR ROOM
TICKETS: ONE PER PINK STUDENT CARD, NO SEATS

Queen's campus at a glance

'Second Coming'

"Frosh week isn't for frosh alone," Sue Dowler told the Journal.

As an alternative to the faculty society orientation programmes, "the Second Coming" is being organized by Sue Dowler, Roy Kirkpatrick and Laurie MacFeeters for freshmen and returning students alike.

They will be organizing daily cooking classes for those setting out for apartment living and seminars on birth control. In addition there will be fence painting, kite flying, roller skating and a camp-out. General university evaluation programmes and all night movies will also be provided.

The project has received a $200 grant from ASUS and hopes to receive additional financial support from other faculties and the AMS.

Stop essay sale

The Council of Ontario Universities announced in their recent newsletter, the Monthly Review, that they are seeking means of curtailing the distribution and sale of term papers.

The Monthly Review suggested that faculty vigilance should be combined with legal regulations to discourage expansion of term papers as a business.

COU has requested that the affiliated Council of Dean's of Ontario Faculties of Law consider the implications of business enterprises preparing and obtaining manuscripts for sale to students. COU also requested that they recommend a suitable course of action.

Trustees retire

Mrs. D. W. Boucher and Col. R. D. Harkness are retiring from the Queen's Board of Trustees this spring.

Col. Harkness joined the board in 1936 and has served in a number of positions, notably as chairman of the Executive Committee and Chairman of the Board from 1963-69.

Both Col. Harkness and Mrs. Boucher have represented the benefactors of Queen's, Mrs. Boucher since 1948.

Commerce exec

Over 150 students attended the Commerce Society General meeting Wednesday night at which the results of the Year Society Election's were announced.

The new president of Commerce '75 is to be Richard Chown, social convenor is Scott Wilson, Secretary Treasurer is Jody Ness and Athletic Stick, Bruce Pollack.

The Commerce '74 executive includes Lain Knowles, President; Norm McPhedian, Social Convenor; Dave Eagleson, Secretary-Treasurer and Bob Sedgwick, Athletic Stick.

The new Commerce '73 executive includes Dale Johnson, President, Andre Lalonde, Social Convenor; Greg Thompson, Athletic Stick; and Alan Coxwell, Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting was concluded with some remarks from C. A. Lawrence, Student Advisor for the School of Business. He asked the students to help faculty find new direction in the revision of courses. He said he recognized the fact that students desired an increasing choice of options

Summer Journals expected

The Queen's Journal will continue publishing past the end of classes this spring.

Preliminary plans call for two-issues-a-week publication to continue until most students finish classes, April 7. There will be one paper in each of the three following weeks (study week and two weeks of exams).

Papers will be published occassionally through the summer.

They will be distributed on campus as usual; and will be available by mail, for a handling fee.

Journal editor announced

Jennifer Grass, second-year English student, will be the 1972-73 editor of The Queen's Journal.

She was selected Friday by a special AMS committee; the appointment is to be approved next week by the AMS outer council.

Miss Grass is assistant news editor of The Journal this year. She was the only applicant for the 1972-73 editorship.

She said Sunday her plans included continuity of The Journal's news function and expansion of its services in the areas of the arts and off-campus news.

Asked to comment further on her appointment, Miss Grass said, "How much shall I leave on page 3 for that damn editorship story?"

New editor for G.W.

Kevin van Koughnett of Science 74 will be editor of Golden Words, the Engineering Society's newspaper, next year.

Van Koughnett was chosen Thursday by the outer council of the Engineering Society.

He is photo editor of GW this year and is the 1972-73 president of Science 74.

South Africa

A fund raising campaign for the liberation cause in South Africa will begin March 20-25. It is being organized by the South African Liberation Study Group.

Throughout the week, pamphlets explaining "the plight of the subjugated peoples" will also be distributed, Frank Okoh, a member of the Study Group said.

DSC's discuss function

by Pat Muldoon

The general meeting of DSC reps held Wednesday night discussed the allocation of funds for next year's DSC's and acquainting first-year students with the DSC structure.

The basis for the meeting was a poll distributed to DSC chairmen by Neil Guppy, a fourth year phys-ed rep. The questionnaire, answered by only 14 of the 26 reps contacted, was about the role of the DSC's in the future. Few chairmen anticipated change in the basic DSC structure.

In order to make first year students aware of the function of the DSC, upperclassmen will make brief speeches in each class during the first week next year. It was also suggested that DSC elections be postponed until November so that students could get to know each other better. This year, many of the reps elected knew little about their duties and, as a result, attended few meetings.

Chairman of the meeting, Ellen Slavin, Natural Sciences Councillor, said the main function of the DSC lies in working within the individual departments. The original purpose of the DSC, as defined in its constitution, was to arrange for student participation on Departmental and Faculty boards. Some departments, such as chemistry and physics, integrated students into existing channels. The constitution, in fact, stressed that there is a minimum amount of work which each DSC should perform. In very few instances was there a defined "maximum."

Since the DSC's were set up by faculty boards, it was felt that the board should provide the funds for their continuation. But if this were the case, then the board could decide where the money should be spent. Although no decision was reached, the DSC's next year will probably obtain their funds from ASUS.

The DSC is student-oriented, not faculty-oriented. Therefore, the elections next year will be conducted by students, not professors. Each faculty member has also been informed of the aims and procedures of the DSC. In this way, faculty as well as DSC reps will know the limits of DSC power.

Since the ratio of graduate students to their professors is almost one to one, the DSC structure will remain at the undergraduate level only.

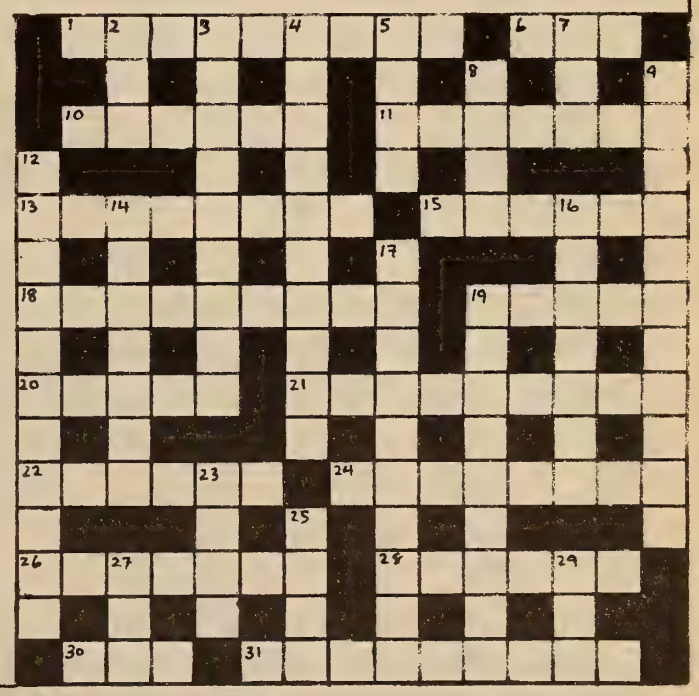
Journal crossword of the week

ACROSS

1. Searched wildly and destructively.
6. Ram's lady friend.
10. Donovan's electrical fruit.
11. Lumberjack's tool.
13. Scarce and sweet emotion (2 words).
15. Internal organ (the home of melancholy).
18. Endurance.
19. Pebbled.
20. Footwear.
21. The tidy nave is this, or the well-swept drydock.
22. Cuddle down (make chocolate?).
24. Supplies and ammunition.
26. Kind, by understatement.
28. Cross out.
30. Fall back.
31. Riches.

DOWN

2. Photographic exposure; or, a proof of congruence.
3. What the short-legged gunman presumably also has (2 words).
4. Supremacist.
5. German river.
7. No longer is.
8. Cut off a little bit.
9. Count on finding this word just after the end of the alphabet.
12. Present situation (3 words).
14. Lets loose....
16. ...only to fasten up again.
17. The same in either direction.
19. Echoing quality.
23. Involving orange, purple and green stripes.
25. Key, in music.
27. Little wolf.
29. Common Market.



PUB DANCE

TONIGHT — 8:30 pm — 1:00 am
Leonard Hall with HARVEST
50¢ admission; Beer 3/$1.
everyone welcome

Pregnant and distressed?
We can help you!
BIRTHRIGHT
546-LIFE (5433)

Aunt Lucy's
RESTAURANT
LICENSED
Steaks · Seafood · Spaghetti
Kentucky Fried Chicken
No reservations come as your are Princess West at Portsmouth Ave.

Japan Campus
$845
DATE
June 24- July22
Geographic scope
Tokyo, Kyoto, Kamakura, Mt. Fuji, Nikko, Hakone, Pearl Island
Credits (4) units of upper division Humanities & Social Sciences credits will be granted thru San Francisco State College upon completion of the course. The curriculum covers religion, art, music, politics, government, and economy of Japan.
Accommodation One of the largest dormitory facilities will be used which offers air conditioned rooms & recreational facilities & library.
Highlights The highlight of the trip is to see the Gion Festival, the great Shinto Festival.
For Detailed Information Contact
Asian American Recreation Club
P. O. Box 2549, Stanford, Calif. 94305
Name
Address
Street, City
State, Zip

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Open 4 pm - 2 am
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DOUBLE HEADER
W.C.FIELDS
MY LITTLE CHICKADEE
MARX BROTHERS
HORSE FEATHERS
MARCH 23
7:00 and 9:30
DUNNING AUD.
ADMISSION $1.00
A Queen's CINEGUILD Presentation

WANT MONEY?

The Alma Mater Society Education Commission invites submissions from any interested parties for financial support for events next year.

Apply to the AMS Inner Office
by Friday, March 31, 1972

Hours
Your on-campus typing service will be open to handle all of your typing and duplicating needs at these hours:
Monday - Thursday: 8:30 am - 8:00 pm
Friday: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
The Student Typing Service
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

DUNNING HALL SERIES
PAUL DOKTOR, VIOLA
MONDAY 27 MARCH 8:30 pm.
TICKETS - $2.50
DIVISION OF CONCERTS
! LAST CONCERT !

NATIONS DON'T STARVE

People do - mothers and children - and this is where YOU can help.

Become a Foster Parent and give a needy family overseas a life with hope. $17 a month ($204 a year) buys them a fighting chance.

In return you get a photograph, case history, monthly letters from the child you "adopt" and regular progress reports.

And Gratitude.

Can you, your floor, or your club afford it? For more information please phone Frankie, 544-8308 or Cam, 544-9364 - your Foster Parent Plan of Canada representatives.

It will be the best investment you ever made.

JOE & PAUL'S
Thank you for your patronage during the past year and hope to see you in the fall. Good luck on your coming exams. Bring in these coupons for special savings this week.
Offer Good Until Saturday, March 25, 1972
'JOE & PAUL'S'
VALUE $2.00
ON PURCHASE OF A PAIR OF
DRESS PANTS
Flairs or Tapers
'JOE & PAUL'S'
VALUE $1.00
ON PURCHASE OF A PAIR OF
JEANS
Stripe-Denim-Corduroy
'JOE & PAUL'S'
VALUE $2.00
ON PURCHASE OF
SHOES & BOOTS
'JOE & PAUL'S'
VALUE $1.00
ON PURCHASE OF
Dress OR Sport Shirt
Princess at Montreal Streets
Open Thursday and Friday until 9

Interested in being an
AMS CONSTABLE
next year?

Come to the meeting
Thursday March 23
Stirling D 8 pm

Party afterwards:
Admission: 71—72 Constables — your arm band

WE NEED YOU

ASUS requires two males and two females to sit on the Snowball Committee for 1972-1973. If interested come to the meeting Tuesday, March 29, 8 pm. in the Red Room.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

542-2773

Take Home Store

Modest Delivery Charge

Open Every Day - Try US soon!

LADIES ELECTROLYSIS

Avoid shaving, tweezing, or the use of dipilatories. Have your eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed **permanently** by electrolysis. Physicians recommend our work. For a free consultation and information call:

HARRISON SALON
542-5595

ANNUAL BRIDGE CLUB TOURNEY

Prizes - Trophy

Thursday March 23rd McLaughlin Room Union

7:00 pm

Faculty of Arts and Science

DEGREE LIST

Each student who expects to complete the requirements for a three-year B.A., four-year B.A., B.Sc., or B.A.B.P.H.E. degree in April or August is asked to check that his name has been included on the list of potential degree candidates.

If you have not already done so, please come to the Arts and Science Office, 131 Union Street, second floor, as soon as possible.

A VARIETY of EVENTS designed with YOU in mind

September 11 - 15

Come and be a part of it all

FROSH WEEK is NOW for YOU!

A second coming

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: set of keys in or around student pub. Two keys on key chain. Please contact Lynda 544-8600.

WANTED: bridgebuilders, to span the chasm separating the white man and the Indian on a Christian-oriented day-camp program on Northern Ontario Indian reserves, August 12 to August 30. Write Project Understanding, c-o Mr. Don Girvin, 463 Gray Court Drive, Ancaster, Ontario.

FOR TRADE: arena ice time. We have the ice from 10:30 on Friday, March 24. Will trade for evening slot this or next week. If interested phone Hump, 544-7220, or John 544-7870.

TO ANYONE who arrived at the party (at 54 Wellington on Saturday 18th and-or 19th) with a friend and left without one ... we have 4 (four) people left in a heap in the basement-- please claim! 544-9207.

THE world's best cribbage partnership (Pat Neville and Spenc Henderson) knows the truth and now the slander of Saint Patrick's Day has been corrected in your minds also -- yes indeed! YAK butter is one of the principal exports of Tibet.

TO SUBLET for all or part of the summer: large 3 or 4 bedroom apartment, quiet romantic neighbourhood, 15 minute walk from campus. Call 544-0179, Liz, Sue or Caroline.

LOST: one gold wedding ring with hearts and clovers, lost between Ban Righ and music building. Reward of $40. Contact David, 544-7052.

LOST in Dupuis Hall, February 16, financial accounting textbook by Spiller. 544-8462.

FLEEING to Paree or elsewhere in Europe? Next fall? By boat? Travel with a group and save 15 percent on the Alexander Pushkin, leaving September 16th for London, etc. 549-0765 (Gino).

APARTMENT in 1972-73; in modern two-bedroom apartment with kitchen and laundry facilities. Utilities paid. Parking space. Rent is $160 a month. Apply 35 John St. after 6:00 P.M. or phone 544-3640.

BELATED Happy Birthday, Robbie. Love and sunshine. - Bubbles & Munch.

CONFUSED by Income Tax returns? Even if no taxes were deducted this year, the government probably owes you money! I'll figure them out for you for as little as $1. Call 544-8983.

ASUS meeting. All welcome. Tuesday March 28, 8 pm in the red room.

ASUS needs an Athletic Stick. Applications should be in by Wednesday, March 22, in the ASUS mailbox of the AMS outer office.

FANTASTIC apartment to rent from May 1 to September 1. Well kept, furnished and only 4 minutes from campus. Suitable for 2 or 3. Rent negotiable. Phone Jennifer 544-8545, Marnie 544-8674 or Kate 544-8669.

FOUND: sum of money between Douglas Library and Gordon Hall. If you want it phone Glenda, 544-4571.

ATTENTION spring varmit hunters: departments of lands and forests hunter safety training course. New hunters under 20 years old are required to take this course before writing examination for hunting licence. Phys Ed Centre lecture theatre A, April 3,4,5,6, from 7 to 9 pm. Instructor: Bill Dyke, 544-2307.

PARTY for students of Biology 101 and 102, Tuesday 21 March, 2nd floor common room, student union. Beer 3 for $1 and merrymaking from 8 until midnight.

WANTED: two or one-bedroom apartment or room close to campus for next year for male occupant. Phone Bob 542-6522.

GETTING MARRIED? Quality wedding photography available up to 50 percent under Kingston commercial rates, black and white or color. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Chris at 546-2564 or 547-3178 and leave message.

ANNUAL bridge club tournament -- prizes, trophy. Thursday March 23, McLaughlin Room, Union, 7 pm.

GOT a job yet? Working long hours for low wages? MULTICARD can help you! No experience required, excellent business training provided. Interested? Curious? Phone 544-1687.

WANTED: 2 girls to share 3-bedroom house, May-September. Furnished. $40 inclusive per month per person. Near campus, downtown and lake. 102 Earl Street. Phone 544-4490 (Colleen), 544-4732 (Kathy).

FLY to Bermuda after exams! La Cabane Vacation Apartments, Smith's Parish, Bermuda. Air-conditioned bedrooms, fresh water pool. Central location. Motorized cycles arranged. Sid Rumbelow (Arts 64) will always give a special welcome to Queen's students. Daily rate $12 per person, European plan. For more information write La Cabane, Verdmont Road, Smith's Parish, Bermuda.

FOR SALE: 1965 Honda 55 automatic, $100 or best offer. 544-9886.

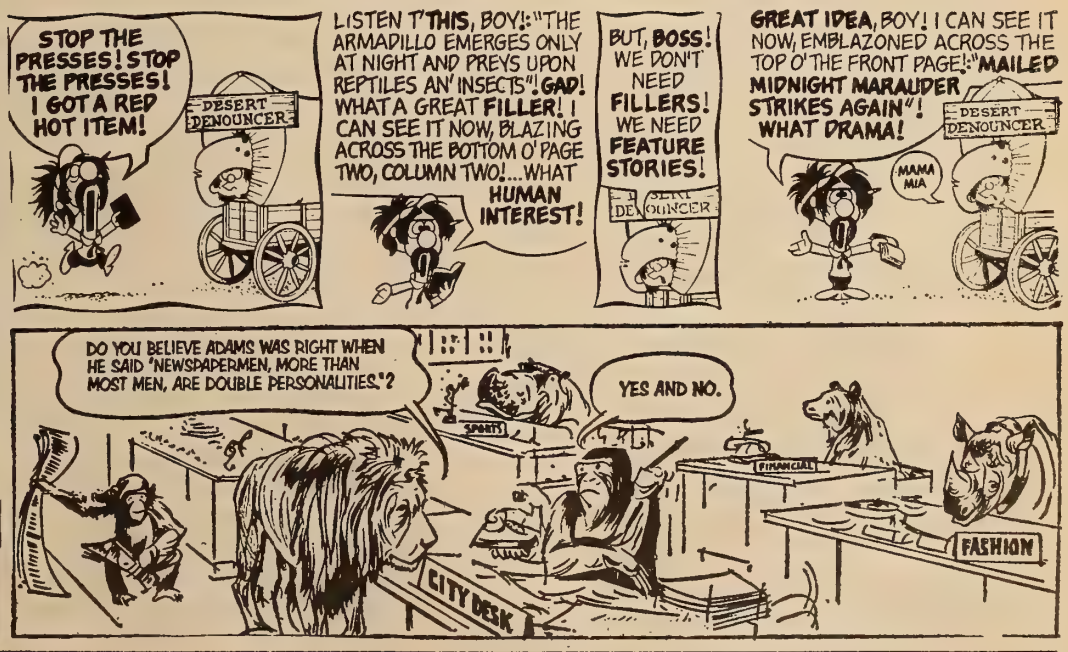
TO SUBLET with option to lease starting May 1. Two bedroom modern apartment, wall to wall carpet, balcony off living room, electric heat, laundry facilities in building, parking space with plug in, quiet neighbourhood, close to grocery stores. 15-20 minutes walk to central campus, close to buses (McArthur). Call 544-4030.

UNIVERSITY Travelers Club. Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, PO Box 9147, Berkeley, California 94709.

SCIENCE 44 Co-op still accepting applications. Phone Bev 544-3364.

SUBLET - modern 3-bedroom apartment, May 1 to Aug 31, or part thereof. Carpeted, balcony, free parking, close to campus and downtown. Rent negotiable. Call Cynthia, 544-8425, Pauline, 544-8423, or Marilyn, 544-8695.

FOR SALE: Ruger Super Single Six revolver, 9.5 inch barrel, regular and magnum cylinders, 22 cal. Call John at 547-2898, 9-5 only.



It's 'Take Your Prof to Coffee Week'

Petitioning the governm

An adequate annual income for all

Social planning experts put $5,000.00 as the minimum income necessary for a family of two parents and two children to live above poverty level. Yet today, a family of four on welfare is forced to exist on less than $3,960.00 a year with adjustments made to this figure for up to, but not over 6 children; while the working poor in Ontario receive no help at all.

To restore the working poor and welfare recipients to a condition of well-being and dignity in accordance with common standards of human decency, the **Ontario Anti-poverty Association** proposes that the following steps be immediately taken by the Ontario government.

For the welfare recipient:

+ A complete overhaul of the province's welfare system making it a right and not a privilege, recognizing that it is the failure of society and not the individual that makes public subsidies necessary.
+ Enactment of legislation giving welfare recipients the right to have grievance committees, selected by recipients, in every welfare office, with these committees empowered to issue emergency aid.
+ The establishment of a minimum annual income of $5,000.00 required for a family of four.

For the working poor:

+ Aid to bring their present income to an annual minimum of $5,000.00 for a family of four.
+ Increasing Ontario's minimum wage to $3.40 an hour for both men and women.
+ The initiating of federal and provincial full-employment policies and programmes that will provide meaningful jobs for those who are able to work. This would include:

1. Increased development of secondary industries in Ontario so that our natural resources are processed into finished products here.
2. Compel the auto industry to produce an all-Canadian car here.
3. A one-year moratorium on plant shut-downs and mass layoffs.
4. A moratorium on consumer debt and mortgage payments for as long as a person is jobless.

The Honorable William G. Davis,
Prime Minister of Ontario.

I endorse the programme of the **Ontario Anti-Poverty Association** and I call on you to immediately adopt the legislative programme as outlined above as the first step to alleviating poverty in Ontario.

Name Street Address City or Town

If you are at all concerned about the problems of poverty and about the kinds of ideas suggested by this petition, please cut out the above copy, sign it, alone or with friends, and bring it or mail it (by campus mail no stamp in a campus mailbox,) to the Queen's Journal. We will forward them to the Organized Poor People of Kingston, who will take them to Toronto and to the government.

If 2,000,000 Ontario residents are going to sign this petition, it will require at least 3,000 Queen's students and staff signatures.

by Bill Johnston

On May 19, the Ontario Anti-Poverty Organization hopes to present to the Ontario government a petition bearing two million signatures, demanding that the government take a number of positive steps to eliminate poverty, including the establishment of a guaranteed annual income and the raising of the minimum wage.

All the proposals contained in the petition (at left), as well as the idea of the petition itself, were approved at the January Conference of Ontario Poor People, a conference attended by over 200 representatives of some 80 local welfare rights and poverty groups. It was funded entirely by the delegates to the conference, since the government turned down an application for money to fund the meeting.

The Conference and the Ontario Anti-Poverty Organization (OAPO) was designed to bring together both the working poor and those on welfare or unemployment insurance in order to get them to work together throughout the province. Bringing these two groups together is, in itself, an important step, since it means the breaking down of the myth, long held, that the working poor are being exploited by those on welfare; the aim is to get both groups to see that they are being exploited together, that their poverty is a result of our social and economic systems.

A provincial council, consisting of 60 seats, was also created at the conference to co-ordinate the activities of the many local poverty groups in Ontario. Only 27 of the 60 seats were filled, in order to allow room for new organizations to have representatives on the provincial council. The Council, with its office in Toronto, also puts out a newsletter of impressive quality which serves to keep the various member groups aware of what groups in other localities are doing. The major task at present, however, is the gathering of signatures for the petition.

"If we get two million signatures, there is no way the government of Ontario will be able to ignore us," an OAPO member said at the news conference held last Thursday to mark the beginning of the Kingston signature gathering campaign. They are counting on the signatures of Ontario's 1,000,000 poor people, plus 1,000,000 more from various other people concerned about the unequal distribution of income in this province and country. Numerous groups are being approached to approve the petition, including labour unions, church groups, city councils, university groups, students councils, service clubs and other organizations. Many have already pledged support.

The petition was drawn up, in the words of the first OAPO newsletter, "not to foolishly challenge government or big business, but to regain their (poor peoples) fair share, a decent and honest share of their contribution in making this province of ours as rich as it is."

The proposals contained in the petition may appear at first to be extreme, but this is not so. They all reflect the basic philosophy of the OAPO: that poverty and unemployment are societal problems, not those of the individual. Those living in poverty or on welfare do so, in almost every case, not because of some failure on their part but because of a failure of society or of our economic system to provide sufficient work or outlets for sufficient work training or sufficient support for those who cannot work. A person is not on welfare or living in poverty because he or she is lazy or unwilling to work, but because there is no work or no work which pays a living wage.

Figures produced by, among other groups, the Economic Council of Canada and the federal Department of Health and Welfare, give credence to these OAPO claims. The poor try to find work, and most succeed. Three quarters of all poor families have more than one wage earner, and two thirds of all poor families obtain most of their income from wages, salaries or self-employment. Most of those receiving welfare cannot work. 41 per cent are permanently disabled, 26 per cent are mothers caring, by themselves, for dependent children, 9 per cent are aged, 8 per cent are temporarily disabled and 3 per cent are working poor getting income supplements. That leaves 13 per cent who are potentially employable. 54 per cent of these were laid off, 11 per cent lost their jobs through strikes, 13 per cent lost their jobs through pregnancy or family difficulties, 11 per cent lost their jobs for miscellaneous reasons and only 11 per cent quit their jobs. Thus, only 11 per cent of 13 per cent or 1.43 per cent of the total of those receiving welfare could possibly be malingerers. Many of these 1.43 per cent may well have had good reasons to quit their jobs.

> **"One really exciting thing about the Ontario Anti-Poverty Organization is the bringing together of the people on welfare and the working poor, breaking down the myth that the welfare recipients were exploiting the working poor, when in fact they are both being exploited together." - Bobbi Sparks**

Since they do not see poverty and unemployment as the fault of the individual, but rather as the fault of the society (or government or economic system), the OAPO feels that welfare and income-support programmes should be accepted as a right the poor are entitled to as citizens of a society to which most of them have contributed a great deal, not only through their labour but also through their taxes because of the regressiveness of the Canadian taxation system (ie, it taxes those least able to pay more heavily- as a percentage of income- than those better able to pay.) Welfare and income support should **not** continue to be regarded and administered as though it were a privilege the poor received out of the generosity of the provincial or federal government.

Overhaul the welfare system

Thus, the first proposal, to overhaul the welfare system in accord with these general ideas, arises. An equitable system would do away with the many humiliating aspects of the present welfare system: the suspicion, overt and obvious, on the part of welfare bureaucrats, that the poor are trying to rip off the system; the needless house searches to ensure that female welfare recipients are not living with some man; the needless delays in payments of funds; the proliferation of departments to handle specific claims and payments, which helps to confuse people and makes it more difficult for them to receive all the benefits due them; the family splitting provisions of the Family Benefits regulations, which give a woman more money to raise her children with than General Welfare Assistance, but which require that the woman's husband have deserted her before she can receive Family Benefits payments; and the strong disincentives to welfare contained in bot and Family Benefits.

Grievance Committees

The second proposal, committees to be set up in an attempt to make sur welfare recipients are not happens now. Such a co volunteer workers chosen themselves, would have office, possibly through formation table in the o mittee members would be of a welfare recipient or that person gave them committee would also directives requiring that e by the office to a person office's decision not to gr the emergency aid lasting appeal had been heard a peal Board. At present, a has full power to grant person appealing a refusal (and unless) his appeal i

The grievance commit that violations of the Wel The Welfare Act requir there be, in each municip composed of, among oth municipality, some city three private citizens, a welfare administrator is according to Bobbi Spark of the OAPO and a welf many years in Kingston, has no private citizens o aware, and has as one of administrator.

Guaranteed annual inco

The proposal to establi income, which would pr with $5,000 a year, is qui proposal of the Special Poverty, which Pierre will not be implemented too expensive. Actually, Senators would not cos presently spent on social at the same people the gu benefit. (Ontario premie yet committed himself guaranteed income; how of a few weeks ago mad improving the lot of th residents who are poor.)

> **The working poor a tually all in schemes...although welfare offices can those who hold municipalities do thi would reduce their**

The amount of guar proposed by the OAPO i that proposed by the S that a family of four be Senate Committee set th income figure at 70 per c the OAPO decided that n

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in poverty and established their guaranteed income figure at 100 per cent of the poverty line.

The $5,000 for a family of four would apply right across the province, regardless of where a family lived, with no allowance being made for the higher cost of living in some localities compared with others. The major reason for this decision seems to be to achieve simplicity and low administration costs; the complexity and cost of calculating, at regular intervals, the cost of living for various localities would far outweigh the benefits of a regionalized amount of payment. Varying the amounts of payment would also cause problems for families that moved. (It is worth noting, in relation to the costs of administering welfare, that, of the seven billion dollars being spent each year on social welfare in Canada, only about 9.2 per cent reaches the poor; the other 90.8 per cent is eaten up in the costs of administering the plans.)

Guaranteed income for workers

The fourth proposal is really just an elaboration of the third: no one should make less than the poverty line income ($5,000 for a family of four). However, the suggestion of providing income supplements to bring working poor people up to an income of $5,000 for a family of four is a marked departure from present practice. The working poor are left out of virtually all income support schemes, and are often financially worse off than those receiving welfare, especially since welfare recipients may receive free or subsidized services for such things as dental care or eye tests, which the working man must pay for out of his own earnings. Although the municipal welfare offices can provide benefits to those who hold jobs, (with arrangement being worked out to establish how much of a person's earnings he can keep while he is on welfare), very few municipalities do this because to do so would reduce their welfare budget. The Ontario government provides no incentives to a local welfare office to help the working poor, either.

Minimum wage of $3.40

Many people, Trudeau included, would immediately conclude that nearly everyone who earns less than $5,000 would stop working if a guaranteed annual income of $5,000 were introduced. Although there is no real evidence to support the contention that people are basically lazy and would not work if they were not forced to by economic necessity, it is realistic to assume that some work incentives would need to be created to ensure that people would continue to work, even if they could get by without working. It was partly for this reason that the figure proposed for a minimum wage in the fifth proposal was set at $3.40 an hour. At this amount, a person who had a regular, 40 hour a week job, would earn just over $7,000 a year, an amount sufficiently above the $5,000 guaranteed annual income figure to make work an attractive choice.

At the current minimum wage in Ontario, $1.65 an hour, a regular worker would receive $3,432, not too bad perhaps if a person were single, but below the poverty line (set by the Senate Poverty Committee, using 1969 figures) for any size family, including a couple. The current minimum wage is clearly far too low to keep anyone out of poverty (and over 10 per cent of all wage earners in 1969 were paid less than $1.65). Even the federal government, by paying $2.75 an hour in its winter works incentives programme, has implicitly admitted that current minimum wage rates are not adequate to support a family. The proposed $3.40 rate would keep a family of up to six members above the poverty line (assuming that a person had a permanent job.)

Full-employment policies

The proposal to increase employment is made in recognition of the fact that high unemployment is far more detrimental to poor people than high rates of inflation (which the federal government is much more concerned about), and that unemployment falls hardest on that group of the population which is already economically weak, those at the bottom of the income scale. The first three parts of the sixth proposal are designed to increase employment opportunities; the last is designed to lessen the burden of unemployment for those without jobs.

Of the seven billion dollars now being spent each year on social welfare programmes in Canada, only about 9.2 per cent reaches the poor; the other 90.8 per cent is eaten up in the costs of administering the plans.

The proposal to **develop secondary industries** to process Canada's natural resources in Canada has been made by countless people before for a large number of reasons. At present, with most of the resource industries in Canada owned by foreigners, especially Americans, most of our natural resources are merely extracted here, then removed to the U.S. where they are refined. Extractive industries are capital intensive, using a lot of machinery, but only employing a few, highly skilled workers. Processing of natural resources would employ a larger number of workers, and, if more processing were done here, the opportunities for people to find employment would increase. (It would also allow the government to collect greater taxes from the resource companies in order to pay for such programmes as a guaranteed annual income.)

The **production of an all-Canadian car** proposal suggests that the amount of Canadian input into the production of automobiles be increased over the next several years, from the present 60 per cent (stipulated by the Auto Pact) to 75 per cent immediately and 100 per cent eventually. Again, the effect would be to increase the number of jobs available.

The **moratorium on plant shutdowns or layoffs** is proposed as a way of forcing companies to accept the obligation they have to their workers, to help them realign their lives after a layoff. A layoff or plant shutdown can seriously disrupt a worker's life, particularly if he has worked for a company for many years, and is of the age at which he is too young to get a pension but too old to be likely to find work. Yet, it is not uncommon for companies to close down operations or to move them to new locations simply because it will yeild a profit, and without any thought being given to the effect on former workers or the municipalities left behind. Often, too, layoffs occur to make up for a management blunder, such as, for instance, over-producing in one year, then laying off workers the next year until the huge inventories have been reduced.

An example cited by the OAPO is the INCO layoff of workers at the Sudbury plant, where 1,965 workers have lost their jobs or will lose them this spring. Many of the employee's benefits, supplied for them while they were working, disappeared when they were laid off. There is little work in Sudbury, so many of the men have gone on welfare, a cost to be borne by the taxpayers. Yet, INCO is a company which made $94 million profit last year, and $208 million the previous year. It is a company which has benefitted greatly from the fact that the government's tax laws allow petroleum and mining companies huge tax deductions, which amount to over $300,000,000 of taxes foregone every year. It is a company which has also greatly benefitted from the Ontario government's suppression, for many months now, of a report which clearly indicates that pollution from INCO is responsible for completely destroying the fishing industry (and the livelihood of many fishermen) in the lakes within a fifty, or perhaps even one hundred, mile radius of Sudbury.

In effect, the proposal wants to make people aware of the fact that big corporations, like INCO, are welfare recipients on a far grander scale than the poor are.

The moratorium on layoffs would only be for one year. The OAPO expects that, having been shown that the government is serious about unnecessary layoffs, the corporations will begin to plan properly to avoid or at least lessen the severe impact of, layoffs.

The **moratorium on debts while a person is jobless** is intended to reduce the impact of losing a job. A person suddenly out of work loses a great deal all at once: his steady income disappears, money for food, rent, heating and clothes is in short supply, and many things bought on credit, including perhaps his house, can be repossessed when he is unable to pay his monthly installments. The moratorium would lessen this string of bad luck.

It could be argued that, with this proposal, a person would be better off not working, charging things but never having to pay for them. The mere suggestion that this could be done points out something else the OAPO feels should be corrected: the fact that companies at present do not adequately research their applicants for credit, and thus may grant credit to someone who will not be able to meet more than a few payments before running out of money. It would be more fair to the buyer if the company properly checked on his or her ability to meet payments, and refused credit in doubtful cases, rather than granting it too easily. Proper researching of credit would undoubtedly also reduce interest rates, and would prevent the situation of unemployed person charging many items but never paying for them.

Not an end to poverty

The OAPO does not expect the impossible from the mere signing and presentation of a petition. As was noted in their first newsletter: "This petition will not end poverty in Ontario, but it does mark a very important step we (ie, all poor people) all must take. We must have the power over our lives and the force behind the decisions which we make. Too long now, they have been made by other people. We can only look at our condition and ask whether those decisions have been to our benefit or not. The time has come for us to make our own decisions. They can't be any worse, and who knows, they can be a great deal better."

vay the government of Ontario will be able to ignore us."

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 59
Tuesday, March 21, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

letters:

Trudeau government - deplorable lack of concern for consumers

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in the U.S. has proposed something long awaited by consumer advocates throughout the world. They have proposed a $23,000 study to find out why tots fall off tricycles. The title of the proposed study is "The Evaluation and Parameterization of Stability and Safety Performance Characteristics of Two- and Three-Wheeled Vehicular Toys for Riding."

Meanwhile, the Ottawa government of P. E. Trudeau has indicated, in its typical foot-dragging way, no intention of carrying out similar essential research here. This clearly unacceptable lack of action is only one more example of the lack of interest in the little people displayed by the Trudeau government.

He's now Premier Davis

Bill Davis, premier of Ontario, has been making some changes in his office staff lately, and at the same time has changed the name of his office, from the Office of the Prime Minister to the Office of the Premier, all with notable lack of fanfare.

Does this move suggest a sudden burst of humility from Davis? Or perhaps a return to reality, after a Walter Mitty-type flight of fantasy? Or maybe the change is an indication of Davis' future aspirations: perhaps he plans to take over the position of one Robert Stanfield and lead the federal Conservative Party on to national victory...in which case, of course, he would have no need now to pretend to titles which he has not yet earned but which he expects will one day be within his grasp.

Maybe he just felt like a change.

The biggies in banking

Athletes, musicians, artists, novelists and many other performers in the public spotlight have their ways of recognizing the greats among them. One group in Canada, however, usually manages to escape such honours. They are the financial wizards of the country.

To overcome this, the March edition of Maclean's published a list of the Top One Hundred of the banking world. Two persons prominent in the affairs of Queen's managed to make that 'honour roll.' One is the principal, John J. Deutsch, ranked number 47 (according to the assets of the companies of which he is a director.) Deutsch's main corporate interest was listed as Queen's University, his second and only other one being the Bank of Commerce.

The other Queen's person on the list is W. E. McLaughlin, a member of the Queen's board of directors, who also sits on 22 other boards and was ranked number 1 on the list (total assets of the companies he is involved in comes to $31,389,000,000.) McLaughlin is chairman and president of the Royal Bank, the richest in Canada, and is also on the board of General Motors Co. (Detroit.)

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Allan J. Ryan

Dear Editors;

I hereby proclaim that the audience reaction during both of Allan J. Ryan's concerts last weekend was in anthithesis of Dick Loney's assinine appraisal of them.

You were there, weren't you, Dick?

-Linda Johnson

P.H.E. editorial

Dear Editors;

I am writing with respect to the Queen's Journal article dated Friday, March 10, "Physical Education or Secretarial Science." The audacity that an individual would direct both false and unfounded criticism toward any faculty, school or individual, and remain anonymous is to me appalling. The entire article is filled with misrepresentations and distortions of fact.

The fourth year student paper is a requirement for graduation which receives no more weighting than any other full term Arts and Science or Physical Education course P.H.E. 456 is a course which has been designed and accepted by the faculty of the School of Physical Education. Recommendations for change may be submitted through one or many possible channels: course evaluation forms, the staff-student liason committee, the PHESA executive or by directly approaching the Physical Education faculty. Regardless of the merit of the present evaluation scheme, to slander an individual in order to emphasize an opinion is unjustified.

Further to this, I take exception to the sarcastic tone the anonymous author directed toward the role our graduates fulfill. To elaborate here would require more time and space than the Journal could warrant in its editorial section; however, it will suffice to say that this misinformed and biased presentation is as ludicrous as the article's closing statement "Mickey Mouse."

-Rob Beamish, PHESA President

(Ed. note: The editorial in question 'credited' one professor with developing the thesis marking scheme which was criticized. Actually, it appears that most of the faculty members support the mickey mouse marking method, which gives equal marking weight to style and content of the thesis. We apologize to Prof. Edwards for unfairly singling him out.)

A.M.S. money

Dear Editors;

Now YOU can help spend over ONE MILLION DOLLARS!

The Irish Sweepstakes? The $64,000 question? Perhaps the Great Train Robbery.

No, it's actually a matter of the fatted calf. Out here in the Queen's wilderness we ponder anew the interesting fact that our Alma Mater Society, with one million dollars allegedly wedged securely in its pocket, asked for a fee increase in a referendum scarcely a month ago. Now we find that same society advertising its largesse and inviting one and all to come roll out the pork barrel again.

One cannot say that it is untypical of the manner in which the mind of the student political heavy works. Far from it--you know, mass participation and all that is IN. But to actually advertise for rip-off artists to spend--not spend with discretion, but merely spend--the student's hard-earned buck is really carrying things a bit far. If the only attraction of the positions which the AMS is attempting to fill is that of satisfying a delirious urge to spend, spend, spend, wildly, frivolously, or otherwise, participation as an ideal seems a trifle hollow. Not that I feel that most student government officials deserve to be castigated for the manner in which money is allocated. But the implications of this advertisement are rather shocking.

Perhaps the students should hire an Auditor-General--Maxwell Henderson might be able to keep our spenders in line, even if he can't beat Pierre at this game.

Yours in earnest contemplation concerning how they managed to come up with the amazing figure, ONE MILLION DOLLARS,

J. Christopher Woods

(ED. NOTE -- Perhaps the AMS practices deceptive advertising, but its cash flow and assets do total over the million dollar mark when you count all the fees it directly and indirectly levies, the receipts of the pub, the receipts for rent of forty or fifty apartments, Tricolor, Journal; the Student typing service, and Heffalump. In all, the AMS can only itself spend $5.30 per student and whatever profit it may make on other enterprises (usually bloody little).

UNIVERSITY CENTRE FEE	45,000	TYPING SERVICE	20,000
CONCERT FEE (INCOME)	50,000	MISC FEES	300,000
AMS (ITSELF)	60,000	VARIOUS AND SUND	10,000
JOURNAL	50,000	FACULTY SOCIETY FEES	60,000
TRICOLOR	35,000		$1,012,000
BANDS	10,000		
HEFFALUMP	20,000	PUB	90,000
AOSC	2,000		
ASSETS	350,000		

International Club elections

Dear Editors;

Re: International Club Elections,

March 1, 1972.

I wish to disassociate myself from these elections held by the above-named club; in which I was nominated in absentia and subsequently elected president 1972-1973 without my consent.

Your reading public must know that I am not (nor have I ever been) a member of the International Club. And the fact that certain member(s) have used my name in this manner, without adequate explanation so far, has caused me, my friends, and the African Club in particular, slight embarrassment.

I have, therefore, rejected this position and demanded an apology from this club.

-Rex Ugorji

South Africa liberation

Dear Editors,

I found the article in Friday's Journal on liberation movements in Southern Africa both unrealistic and far from the truth in various aspects. The political situation in Southern Africa cannot be discussed by generalizing the situation in the Portugese colonies. The political approaches, the actual situations and the general relationships between black and white differ vastly from state to state.

As most South Africans and as Mr. Okoh, I also believe in the liberty of all people. Every nation must have the opportunity to govern their own land and determine their own future.

Instant solutions are not possible. Co-operation must be on a basis of equality of everybodies identity and rights. This is the only way to achieve lasting, long term development and prosperity in Africa.

I also see a need for public education. The world needs unbiased information as to the true situations in the different Africa States.

A.P. van der Merwe.

Transcendental meditation is catching on at Queen's

Transcendental Meditation is probably the fastest growing campus movement in North America. Now established, as the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS), in several hundred colleges and universities across the country, SIMS also has been well received at Queen's University. Starting as a club under the AMS in September, SIMS has instructed over 150 persons in the technique of Transcendental Meditation (TM). The success among students of Queen's who have started TM has been well voiced. They have expressed their feelings about the technique as being "peaceful", "natural", "part of nature" and "Why didn't I know about this before." These expressions have been based on direct personal experience with Transcendental Meditation, a technique that is not a trance-like or hypnotic state or an intellectual practise. It is purely a mental (non-intellectual) process which unfolds each individual's unused potential and results in greater enjoyment, perception and fulfillment of personal relationships, studies and recreational activities. What concrete basis proves these seemingly far reaching claims? Why has the success of Transcendental Meditation been so obvious? Scientists have been pointing out in such reputable magazines as "SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN" February 1972 and "SCIENCE" March 1970 that the physical effects of Transcendental Meditation are "exciting and challenging." They show that the entire body receives a greater degree of rest within 15 minutes of meditation than that found within 8 hours of a full nights sleep. Also the mind as shown by brain wave patterns is found to be in a state of complete conscious awareness in a calm and refined manner, distinct from auto-suggestive or hypnotic trances. What does this mean to the student? It means that with a few minutes of Transcendental Meditation morning and evening the deep rest and rejuvenation to the entire mind and nervous system naturally reflects in broadened awareness and enthusiasm for activity of any type. This also includes the renewed ability to apply oneself to studies and also, through a strenghtened nervous system, withstand the traditional pressures and tensions of examination time. The technique of Transcendental Meditation is unique and can speak for itself through the positive experiences gained by meditating students.

We would like to invite everyone to hear more about Transcendental Meditation in our final Introductory lecture before exams. This talk will be held:

Wednesday evening 8:00 p.m.
Stirling Hall, Room 412C
March 22, 1972.

-Greg Wilson

Flora MacDonald

P.C. nomination sought

by Alan Broadbent

Flora MacDonald, a well-known member of the Queen's community, is in the running for the Progressive-Conservative nomination from Kingston for the upcoming federal election.

MacDonald has been the administrative officer of the Department of Political Studies at Queen's since 1966, and has also been a tutor in department when time permits. She has been an active figure in the intellectual life of the Queen's community, being a central resource person in such programs as last year's Media and Your Mind seminar.

In addition to her activities at Queen's, MacDonald is respected for her views on and her participation in Canadian Society. In the past few years, her most public achievment has been as a founder and the first Executive Director of the Committee for an Independent Canada, the group studying Canadianism in its broad implications. Her energies acted as a stabilizing force for the young movement, allowing it to become an established and considered voice in Canadian life.

The Committee for an Independent Canada was formed by a group of citizens concerned about the directions Canadian life was taking, including former cabinet minister Walter Gordon, publisher Jack McClelland, editors Claude Ryan of Montreal and Peter Newman of Toronto, and lawyer E.A. Goodman.

The statement of purpose for the Committee says, "We believe that Canadians today share a surging mood of self-awareness. But this mood must be translated into effective policies, or we may risk the erosion of Canadian independence by default. Government guidelines and vague political promises are no longer enough."

MacDonald was instrumental in the growth of the Committee from the small group of initiators to the hundreds of thousands of Canadians who now support it. She travelled from coast to coast, "talking to everyone who would listen". Gradually the support grew, due primarily to the enormous energies of MacDonald.

Prior to her involvement with the Committee for an Independent Canada, MacDonald worked at the National Headquarters of the Progressive-Conservative Party of Canada in Ottawa. She acquired the job in an accidental way, certainly a happy accident for the Party.

"I had just arrived in Ottawa and didn't know many people, but I checked my bag at the railway station and walked into the Tory Headquarters, just to say hello. They put me to work, right that minute," she remembers.

This occurred in 1956, after the Tories had swept to power. She started as a typist, but very quickly gained increasing responsibility. By 1963, she had been made the Executive Secretary of the Party, formalizing a responsibility she had assumed years before. In this role, she came to an understanding of the nature of the Party, and of political organization and government in this country.

Many of her colleagues credit her with having "run the Progressive-Conservative Party for John Diefenbaker for ten years". She held the Party together and was largely responsible for setting the direction of the Party for the future.

MacDonald has a long history of association with the Conservative Party in Canada, and with politics. She was born in 1926 in North Sydney, Nova Scotia. Her father was a telegraph operator, and like all Cape Bretoners took his politics seriously, keeping scrapbooks of the political issues and speechs of the day.

"It could be said that I was born in politics, and I've been passionately interested ever since," says Flora.

She attended North Sydney High School and Empire Business College, and went to work for the Bank of Nova Scotia in North Sydney. With the Bank, she moved to Montreal, Peterborough, and eventually to the head office in Toronto. She worked for the Bank from 1943 to 1952.

From 1952 to 1956, she worked at various secretarial positions in the United Kingdom, where she remained two years, and in Montreal and Vancouver. She then arrived in Ottawa and the Conservative Party Headquarters.

Since she came to Kingston and Queen's in 1966, MacDonald has been an active member of the community. Besides her valuable contributions to the Kingston academic community, she has accomplished many important things in Kingston.

One of her outstanding achievments was the establishment of a half-way house for women released from the Prison for Women. She was the president of the Elizabeth Fry Society of Kingston, a group of women who maintain relations with the prison. She organized the establishment of the half-way house, thereby giving women some security when they leave the prison.

MacDonald is a member of the finance committee of the Hotel Dieu Hospital, and was co-chairman of the Kingston Waterfront committee in 1971. She is also a consultant of the Student Volunteer Bureau, the group which supplies volunteer help to those community groups who indicate the need.

MacDonald is currently teaching at the National Defence College in Kingston, the first woman ever to do so. She is teaching a course in Canadian and International Affairs. This is a considerable achievment for a lady without a university degree, for the College is noted for the high calibre of their teaching staff. It is also a notable achievment for a woman.

Some like to view MacDonald as somewhat of a Women's Liberationist, but this view is an exageration of the facts. MacDonald published a paper in 1970, "Political Participation of Women in Canada", which became one of the most important inputs to the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. It put forth the case for the effective participation of women in Canadian life, but in a way that has been noted for its rationality and perspective. Her own experience has been an example of the abilities of women in areas of responsibility, and her advocacy of women's roles has avoided the stridency that has become connected with the public image of Women's Liberation.

MacDonald is now in the process of securing the Progressive-Conservative nomination for the Kingston Riding. This decision will be made by party members on March 27. She will be talking to the members of the Queen's community in the Lower Victoria Hall Lounge on Thursday night, March 23.

It would do no member of the community any harm to go to that meeting and meet this remarkable woman, a Canadian of significant stature, and a woman of great ability and charm.

the Dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

You can expect that spring will be particularly brilliant this year. It is an election year.

From all corners of the country, there has been speculation that the Liberal government will call an election sometime during the course of the year. The commentators have proven this point by illuminating the various devices the government has employed to prepare the populace to react favourably to the Liberal candidates.

First of all, they point to the special granting programs which have been iniated recently. Last summer there was the Opportunities For Youth program, and in operation now is the Local Iniatives Program, and there is yet another Opportunities For Youth program slated for the summer. These are interpreted as being softening devices, assuaging the popular unemployment pains. In fact, they are more than that, for they appear to many recipients as a font of free money. To many, they are the symbol of government concern and nitty-gritty generosity.

There are ctitics of such programs, however, and they generally fall into the category of political traditionalists. To poop up these people, the government gave them a traditional political mechanism to contemplate. This was The Great Cabinet Shuffle of '72.

Great cabinet shuffles have a notable effect on political tradionalists. First, it gives them the feeling that the government is active, and that it is concerned about the effectiveness and capability of the government. This sudden burst of front page news on the cabinet makes it appear that the government is functioning.

More than this, however, cabinet shuffles produce a frozen state among the political tradionalists. It is somewhat similar to the sects who specialize in the contemplation of the navel, although somewhat less productive. They meet together and discuss some of the larger meanings of the shuffle, they analyze it. they generally flog it of all meaning, and in the process enter a state of total inability to look with any perspective at the whole thing. Thus when the time arrives to make any decision about who shall govern, they are incapable of choosing, for their minds are so wrapped up in the inside scoops that they have no room left for decisions.

A certain portion of the population are not sucked in by any of these devices, and so the government provides for them a bit of the Las Vegas syndrome. We have a delightful example of this here in Kingston with our federal member, E.J. (Ben) Benson. Mr. Benson has been a big wheel in the government, somewhat to our disadvantage, and everyone has been wondering whether he will run again.

He has been very vague on this, as the rules of the game dictate, and has been featured with some incredible double talk, such as his classic, "It is not my intention not to run". This is his way of paraphrasing "Isn't it exciting to have an election and for everyone to be caught up in the circus feeling and wonder if the big wheels have it wrapped up and wouldn't we all find it dull if politicians were straight forward and just stated their intentions in an unqualified fashion."

The government is employing all sorts of other devices, many of which will be manifested in the near future. For example, a source close to the Prime Minister verifies that he will be taking his considerable vacations in Canada, for the first time in three years. His staff is currently taking out of storage and cleaning and pressing his bathing suits. In addition, the Prime Minister is taking daily practice sessions in diving at the local diving pool. Before long, the Prime Minister will be featured on the front pages of papers across the country doing three-and-a-half gainers, trimmly attired in the latest from Jantzen.

The government will also concentrate very much on having a very fine spring. It will be warm, without too much rain or wind, but with ideal breezes for the sailors. The trees will bud gloriously, and the flowers will show brilliantly and early. All grass will look like fine carpeting, but with the fragrance of clover. In urban areas, buildings will shine, the cathedrals will once again be white, poverty will be eliminated, pain will cease to exist, the world will be everyone's apple, and the Liberals will call an election.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
AS TAUGHT BY
MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI



Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve all aspects of his life.

Introductory Lecture
By Gregg Wilson
Wednesday, March 22, 8:00 p.m.
Stirling Hall — Room 412C
Students' International Meditation Society of Queen's University
For further information — 542-4693

CO-ED RESIDENCE

Alterations to Morris Hall in preparation for the co-ed pilot project will take place in May and June.

There are still a few places available for upperclass women. Application forms may be collected from the Office of the Dean of Women. Space is still available for female students in the West Campus Residences. Application forms may be obtained from the Business Office in Leonard Hall.

Staying in Kingston this Summer??

Intersession?
Summer School? Work?

Science 44 CO-OP offers good, cheap Accomodation

Small room $40-mo $12-wk
Large room $55-mo $16-wk
(1 or 2 people)
NO PETS

Please Contact: John Bean
c-o Science 44 Co-op 546-1548
397 Brock St. 5:30 - 7:00 pm
Kingston 11:00 - 12:00 pm

also
SUMMER MEALS

Science 44 CO-OP is considering further extending its facilities for Queen's students by offering home style cooking from a professionally staffed kitchen during the summer months at a reasonable cost. Those interested in taking advantage of this service for:

Intersession——— Dinner———
Summer school——— Lunch and dinner———
All summer———

please contact:
Science 44 Co-op
347 Brock Street
Kingston

or Phone John Bean
546-1548
5:30 - 7:00 pm
11:00 - 12:00 pm

fartydays

Tuesday, March 21.
9.00 p.m.: Dept of Film Studies presents "Robinson Cruso", in Ellis.
Wednesday, March 22.
3.30 p.m.: Student Composers Recital - a program of performances of student compositions, vocal, instrumental and electronic, by students in the B. Mus. program, in Dunning Aud.
3.45 p.m.: Dept of Computing and Information Science presents "Computers in the Humanities: St. Paul to Kon Tiki", by Dr. Levison, in Kingston 200.
4.30 p.m.: Biology Lecture on Stored-Product Entomology by R. W. Steele in Room 111, Earl Hall. Tea served in third floor lounge Ellis Hall at 4.00.
7.00 p.m.: Final Meeting to elect next year's executive in the third floor common room, Union. Everyone welcome.
Thursday, March 23.
2.00 p.m.: Dept of Pharmacology lecture: Dr. Forstner, U. of T., will speak on "The Effect of Aspirin, Steroids and Other Drugs on Intestinal Epithelial Proteins", in the Pharmacology Library, third floor Craine Building.
7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: Campus Movies of the Week are My Little Chickadee-Horsefeathers in Dunning. Dunning.
7.30 p.m.: "Cytomegalovirus Disease in Infants", by Dr. Nankervis, in Etherington Hall Aud.
8.00 p.m.: Dept of Geological Sciences lecture on "Bush Cooks that I Have Known", by Dr. Jolliffe, in Miller Hall, room 201.
9.00 p.m.: Dept of Film Studies presents "Exodus", in Ellis Hall Aud.
Friday, March 24.
7.00 and 9.00 p.m.: Puppet Show entitled "Fire" by the Horse and Wagon Breadbaker Puppet Theatre, in Grant Hall.
8.00 p.m.: The West-Indian and African Clubs present their first joint get-together in the Lower Lounge of the International Centre. Bar, inexhaustable food, 50c.
8.00 p.m.: GSS Film Club presents "The Fox" in Ellis Hall.
8.30 p.m.: Pub Dance in Leonard Hall. 50c per person. Beer is 3-$1.00
Saturday, March 25.
Sunday, March 26.
10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass in Dunning. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.
7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass in Newman House.
Monday, March 27.
7.00 p.m.: French Club meeting in third floor common room of the Union.
8.30 p.m.: Paul Doktor, violist will appear in Dunning Hall.
Tuesday, March 28.
9.00 p.m.: Dept of Film Studies presents "Viridiana", in Ellis.
Wednesday, March 29.
1.15 to 5.00 p.m.: Symposium for Allied Health Professionals on Workshop on Cardiac Arrhythmias, in the Aud. of Hotel Dieu.
3.30 p.m.: "Has Music a Meaning?", an illustrated lecture by Prof. Bond, in Dunning.
8.30 p.m.: The Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada and the Faculty of Law are sponsoring a panel discussion on the topic "Citizens Plus: Native Rights in Canada", in Dunning Hall auditorium.
Thursday, March 30.
7.00 p.m.: Bridge Club meeting in McLaughlin Room in Union.
7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: Dunning Hall Movie is "Lovely War".
9.00 p.m.: Dept of Film Studies presents "Hatari!", in Ellis Hall.

Bars
Manor: Honey West
Pub: Bond
Commodore: Mashmakahn
401: Ray Smith

At Agnes
March 30 - Three artists: Hoerner, Holland, Ondaatje. Hoerner, an award winner at the Kingston National Spring Show; Ondaatje started her career in Kingston. Holland, sculpture at Kingston Artists show.

Theatres
Capitol: Bedknobs and Broomsticks
Hyland: On the Buses-XY & Z.
Odeon: Hot Rock

Viola Soloist Performs

"Doktor's viola is an instrument whose natural beauty is enhanced by the sterling playing of one of the great artists of our day". So wrote the Washington Post about a recent concert by Paul Doktor.

Queen's audiences will have the rare opportunity to hear this artist in the final concert on the Dunning Hall Series on Monday 27 March at 8:30 p.m.



A pioneer for the viola as a virtuoso solo instrument, Paul Doktor through his concert tours, lectures, seminars, recordings and television appearances has done much to obtain wider recognition of this eloquent member of the string family. When not on tour, he teaches at the Mannes College of Music in New York and at New York University.

Paul Doktor is equally at home with the classical and the modern repertoires. He has edited a large number of compositions for viola. Schubert's Sonata "Per Arpeggione", the first work on his programme, is one such piece. He also takes great delight in offering unusual and rarely presented works. A real treat for music lowers will be the performance of selections from Eric Satie's "Sports et Divertissements". This is a set of piano solos with humourous words written into the music to help describe a set of watercolours by Henri Martin. The text will be spoken by Paul Doktor. Anita Gordon will play the piano solos.

The concert will include performances of music by the American composers Paul Hindemith and Ross Lee Finnly and will conclude with Johannes Brahms' Sonata No. 2 Opus 120, No. 2 for viola and piano.

Paul Doktor has an international reputation through his numerous recordings in Odyssey (Columbia), Louisville Orchestra First Edition Records, Mirrosonic, Telefunken-Decca, and Westminster labels.

Tickets, at $2.50 can be obtained from the Division of Concerts Box Office, Theological Hall, Queen's University (547-6194), for this concert by Paul Doktor, violist, on Friday 27 March at 8:30 p.m. in Dunning Hall.

Quebec: Authority and Independence



by S.E. Peterson

Although much has changed in Quebec in the last dozen years, and more has been challenged, the present secular leaders of Quebec are yet prisoners of their history, tied to their past by a common concept of the nature of power, authority and obedience. Although the players have changed with birth and death and elections, and although the chairs have been shuffled and relabelled, the fundamental rule of the game still remains intact: office is the source of power.

The structuralist theory of politics, like Weber's bureaucratic model of organization, treats the organization chart as a self-fulfilling prophecy. Thus, Mr. Trudeau can speak of the Cabinet and the Privy Council as the sources of political power in Canada. That subtle intellect has not even yet fully appreciated the difference between the office as a source of power, and the office as an instrument of power. The latter implies that the exercise of power by the incumbent is not absolute, not even within an appropriate constitutional definition, but always must be conditional on the acquiescence of important others. Some of the important others whom Mr. Trudeau has had difficulty incorporating into his structuralist concept of power and authority are, of course, Parliament itself (particularly that part composed of members of the opposition), the Lapalme guys, and others to whom he has given dietary or recreational advice.

This elitist, surpremacist concept of authority is not peculiar to Mr. Trudeau, or even to French-Canadians, but I believe is more deeply rooted among their current ruling elite than among other groups of politicians in Canada. Quite clearly, Mr. Drapeau, mayor of Montreal, shares similar views. In a recent interview with Solange Chaput Rolland published in the Montreal **Gazette**, he clearly indicated that an election victory was equivalent to a license to dictate for a term of years. Even Leon Dion, the eminent sociologist and political scientist at Laval, has expressed views on the bilingualism issue which, if implemented, would amount to bilingualism among French-Canadians being the privilege and the burden of the chosen few who would in turn bear the responsibility for, and risk of cultural contamination from, communicating with the rest of the world. The bulk of the French-Canadian population would remain safely unilingual, ranged behind the new secular guardians of **le fait francais**. The elite, by right of possession of office, have the right to rule. Even Duplessis would have agreed.

No matter how finely honed the mind trained in this tradition, there is simply no real comprehension of that most curious thing, institutionalized dissent. The notion of a loyal opposition remains a contradiction in terms. If one is loyal, one is not in opposition. If one is loyal, one follows the chief. If one is in opposition, one is not loyal. The difference between the messianic leader and the petty dictator lies, like beauty, in the eye of the beholder.

The epithet hurled at Claude Ryan of **Le Devoir**, the alleged plotter of parallel governments, that he wished to be pope of Quebec, in its mind snapping mixing of secular and religious themes, contains the fundamental conceptual unity of clerical and statist absolutism. It gives point to Hugh MacLennan's foreboding:

> "It may be the tragedy of Quebec and Canada that the instinctive tendency to replace Church-power by State-power will produce here the civil results it has produced in so many other modern nations."

One of the traditional themes of Quebec nationalist oratory has been the need to resist the centralizers in Ottawa. Yet it has long been recognized that the most strongly centralist government in Canada has been that of Quebec. This has been true since the days of New France and neither conquest nor rebellion nor union nor independence has changed this. The bureaucratic revolution that has gone on within the Quiet Revolution in Quebec has only served to make this centralism more secular, hence more visible. Dominance now, according to John J. Deutsch, is "based not on moral and spiritual authority, but on the secular authority of the state." Reports the **Financial Post**, "Quebec's essential impetus is toward a state where government influence will be all-pervasive... (a) reshaping of Quebec society along... basically syndicalist lines." The whole of society is being reorganized so that its parts may function as arms of the state.

One hundred and fifty years ago, a Frenchman found a word for it. Alexis de Tocqueville, in analyszing **la survivance**, feared most the tyranny of the majority. But de Tocqueville was concerned for **la survivance** of democracy in America. **La survivance** Quebec style, of the French fact in America, is to be achieved by realizing the tyranny of the majority.

It is not two solitudes, but two competing definitions of survival which are at the root of French-English conflict in Canada. The methods which the ruling elites of French Canada have hitherto applied to assure the survival of the French fact have by their very nature threatened the survival of the methods of democracy which are the foundations of English political society. Thus, it has been to the advantage of both populations to be distracted by the age old techniques of border skirmishes and false threats of foreign aggression. These border clashes, in the peculiar manner of Canadians, have been in the form of constitutional debates. (And we see at once the runctional purpose of Quebec's charges of centralization.) Our Saar, Sudetenland, Kashmir are sections of the British North America Act and tattered Privy Council decisions.

Ramsay Cook has suggested that constitutional reform is a necessary, but not sufficient, condition for the future integrity of Canada. This would appear to be true for at least two reasons. First, the federal and provincial politicians who engage in the constitutional game must concern themselves that the unhappy possible future foreseen by MacLennan is rendered as unlikely as possible. Second, only when we have ceased to play the constitutional game will we all be forced to come to grips with the fundamental problem of finding ways and means to teach these two solitudes to love each other, to "protect and touch and greet each other", instead of being walled off from each other by parchment, silk and sealing wax.

Is this happening? Can it happen? I believe that the answer to both questions is yes.

Politicians are not all bad. It is quite evident that Mr. Trudeau's bilingualism policy is an honest attempt to breach the walls, and has received a deservedly warm response in the provinces. More important, it has generated reciprocal action in the provinces. It may even be that Mr. Trudeau's disdain for constitutional reform also reflects an awareness of its essential irrelevance, although I fear it may be based more on his being king of the higher castle, if not custodian of the higher logic. Within Quebec, the classic confrontation in St. Leonard over the local francophones' majority right to legislate French-only education was effectively abrogated by the provincial government. In other words, the tyranny of the majority was rejected.

More pertinent is the existence of the Parti Quebecois. As all Canada knows, the PQ stands for the complete separation of Quebec from Canada-true separatism. But the PQ by that same policy is the only party to apply French logic to the constitutional issue, to recognize its fundamental irrelevance and to dispense with the crutch of border warfare at a stroke by abolishing the constitution. By that act, the PQ has freed itself to examine with clarity and precision the true nature of Quebec's internal problems and to develop solutions for them that omit nothing and evade nothing. The provincial Liberal party is still bedevilled with border skirmishes. The National Union, now called Quebec Unity, has become largely irrelevant. I do not speak of Social Credit, Quebec style. It falls to the PQ to focus the attention of the province on its true internal situation.

It is even possible for an anglophone resident of Quebec to conclude in all self-interest that the lucidity and rationality of the PQ's position would make him better off inside an independent Quebec, than under any other party in a federalist Quebec. In short, the PQ is not a prisoner of the absolutist concept of power and authority, and it alone among the present provincial parties can therefore reject any need to depend on the tyranny of the majority. Thus, there is no inconsistency in the PQ's striving for independence by democratic means from within the federal context.

For me, however, the strongest affirmation (and here I must relapse into personal anecdote) is the beautiful people who came to work for me during the past two summers while I was employed by the federal government. One day last summer, the group, which included students from B.C., Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, took the afternoon off to hold a minature Couchiching Conference in the Gatineau hills, and Giselle explained it all for us. I cannot recall her exact words but the feeling of the moment, the sincerity of the speaker and the intensity of the little audience trying to absorb her significance, are etched on my mind. In essence, she said a plaque on all your houses, your clerks, clerics, symbols, shibboleths: I want to be me in my own way. It was not anti-English, anti-federal, anti-clerical and anti-anything. Just pro-me. In short, Quebec is partaking of the greening of America, Consciousness III style. To these people, Messrs. Trudeau, Ryan, Drapeau et al. are as irrelevant as Duplessis, Maria Chapdelaine, Jeanne Mance and Bishop Laval.

The Parti Quebecois is embarassed because its membership is disproportionately upper-middle class and draws inadequately from the workers. Clearly, its membership is also strongest among the young, and it does not draw proportionately from among the established middle aged and older population. But this is its strength and promise for the future of both and Quebec and Canada. By postulating the super sane opinion of true independence, the PQ has forced the recognition of the essential vacuity of constitutional reform: the emperor has no clothes. And by that very act, the PQ has made separatism unnecessary, for implicit in it is abandonment by both sides of the politics of the tyranny of the majority.

And if Giselle is free, and her friends, then French Canada is truly independent from all domination by other than its own collective will. When French Canada can trust itself, it can begin to trust the rest of us. If we reciprocate, the union will survive.



BUYING US OUT WITH OUR OWN MONEY

CANADA

OTTAWA — The one-nation constitutional policy of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was challenged Thursday by a former member of the cabinet of John Diefenbaker and a former executive assistant to Mr. Trudeau.

Quebec is a dinstinct nation and should have a constitutionally guaranteed right to pull out of Confederation, Martial Asselin (PC, Charlevoix) and Pierre de Bane (L, Matane) said jointly in their own dissenting report from the special parliamentary committee on the constitution.

"We feel it is essential that in the actual body of the constitution, Quebec society, and hence Quebec, be accorded a basic right to self-determination," their report said.

Early last year, before the committee had begun drafting its report, Liberal members of the committee were privately but explicitly made aware that Mr. Trudeau was firmly opposed to any self-determination clause in a new constitution.

Apart from the recommendations of the Asselin-de Bane report, the official tabling of the majority report yesterday by chairman Mark MacGuigan (L, Windsor-Walkerville) took on the aspect of a farce Thursday as one committee member after another rose to reveal that he, too, had his own dissenting report.

The main recommendations of the majority report closely parallel the proposals made by the federal Government to a series of constitutional conferences that began in February, 1968. They call for increased decentralization to the provinces of the implementation of social policies, and greater concentration of the main levers of the economy in federal hands.

An aide to Labor Minister Fernand Guindon, posing as an employee of General Motors of Canada Ltd., Monday week, handed out press releases for the company on the floor of the Ontario Legislature.

Richard Perdue, Mr. Guindon's executive assistant, told reporters The Globe and Mail had refused to print the General Motors' release.

"Read what General Motors had to say and what the Globe didn't use," Mr. Perdue urged, holding a sheaf of press releases entitled, "General Motors Statement."

When I asked who he was, Mr Perdue said he was from General Motors.

Asked for his name, Mr. Perdue said it didn't matter, that he was from the "public relations department of General Motors."

Mr. Guindon has refused to accept Mr. Perdue's resignation on the grounds that "one mistake should not ruin a young man's career."

TORONTO — The man who is perhaps the world's foremost authority on Norman Bethune feels the Canadian doctor, who has been idolized in China, "within 20 years will likely be regarded as the greatest Canadian hero of this century."

"And God knows, we could use some heroes," said R. J. Stewart, a history teacher at University of Toronto Schools (UTS) who is researching a biography of Bethune.

Bethune, a native of Gravenhurst, died in China in 1939 while treating and training Chinese Communists. Before that he had applied his medical and organizational skills on the side of the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil war.

Stewart leaves Toronto Wednesday for a month-long visit to China to gather material for his biography on Bethune, whom he rates as one of the most fascinating yet neglected men in Canadian history.

OTTAWA — The federal government plans "substantial changes" in its controversial Competition Act before the measure is reintroduced in the House of Commons next fall, Consumer Affairs Minister Robert Andras told a seminar of corporation lawyers here Friday.

The competition legislation unveiled last June proposed tough new rules dealing with a wide variety of business practices, and the establishment of a Competitive Practices Tribunal to rule on mergers and industry reorganizations.

Andras said the government has received more than 300 briefs and submissions criticizing its original competition legislation.

He indicated that he expects to present a revised bill to the cabinet sometime in May.

WATERLOO — Blank looks and rapid exits have greeted the campus Women's Lib's attempts to infiltrate the men's sauna at the University of Waterloo.

Women have been walking into the men's sauna in the nude during the last week. Some made their exit hastily, and others just stared.

BACKLOG

TORONTO — French language education rights, including the right to French secondary schools, will become firmly entrenched in Ontario and protected by a Linguistic Rights Commission if the government accepts the report of the Symons Commission which was tabled in the House Thursday.

The report proposes machinery which would give Franco-Ontarians a much stronger and more direct say in their education through greatly strengthened French language committees attached to local school boards.

If a board rejects the advice of its French language committee, the new Linguistic Rights Commission, a five-man body appointed by the Education Minister can hear an appeal.

If the commission fails to reach a settlement by mediation it can overrule the school board and impose a settlement binding on both parties. The Minister of Education can hear a final appeal.

In divisional board areas where English-speaking Ontarians were the minority, the procedure would work in reverse and their rights would be protected by an English language committee.

TORONTO — James Laxer, leader of the New Democratic Party's left-wing Waffle group, was nominated Wednesday night to contest the next federal election in York East riding.

In what was widely regarded as a test of his group's strength, Laxer got 147 votes to 100 for Marion Bryden, research director for the provincial NDP caucus at Queen's Park.

Laxer, 30, a professor of political science at York University, told the 300 persons at the meeting in East York Collegiate, "It's been suggested I'll divide the party ... but to grow the party must be a forum for open debate."

OTTAWA — The audit of the federal Government's accounts for the latest fiscal year is in its final stages of preparation, but what has held it up past its legal deadline and will continue to do so for two more months is its translation into French, Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson said Tuesday.

Mr. Henderson was called by a unanimous resolution of the House before the Commons standing committee on public accounts yesterday afternoon and last night to explain why his report was late.

ST. JOHN'S — Newfoundland, the poorest province in the country, seems to be on a one-way street, going the wrong way.

Prices are rising and jobs are disappearing at an ever-growing rate. Instead of closing the gap with the economy of the rest of the country, Newfoundland seems to be steadily falling behind.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau fielded opposition questions in the House of Commons Thursday without taking his nose out of a book.

He looked down at the book, which appeared to be an antique volume with engravings, when he was being asked questions and continued to flip through the pages when he was on his feet answering.

"Is that Dr. Spock's baby book?" an opposition MP jeered.

Angered by what appeared to be a deliberate show of disdain for the Commons, New Democrat Leader David Lewis accused Trudeau of "a piece of disgraceful behavior" and demanded that he "show some courtesy to his House."

Trudeau wasn't fazed. When he finished the book, he picked up a newspaper.

OTTAWA — The Chinese People's Republic has officially invited Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to visit China.

THE WORLD

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has proposed a $23,000 study to find out why tots fall off tricycles. The title of the proposed study is the Evaluation and Parameterization of Stability and Safety Performance Characteristics of Two- and Three-Wheeled Vehicular Toys for Riding.

MOSCOW — Except for a few patches in the south, the Soviet Union is still in the grip of one of the coldest winters of this century. Experts estimate that at least a quarter of the "winter" grain sown last fall has been killed by the deep freeze. It will have to be reseeded, but the intense cold has delayed work.

It is not only that the country is uneasy about the grain, feed and vegetable yield next fall. There is also the worry that the rich Kuban and Ukraine regions may become dust bowls, as they did in the early 1960's.

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party was confirmed Wednesday to have an over-all majority in state elections in Tripura in the far northwest of India. This gives the party absolute majorities in 14 of the 16 states that went to the polls. The Marxists were considered to have a good chance in Tripura but won only 16 of the 60 seats. Congress candidates won 41.

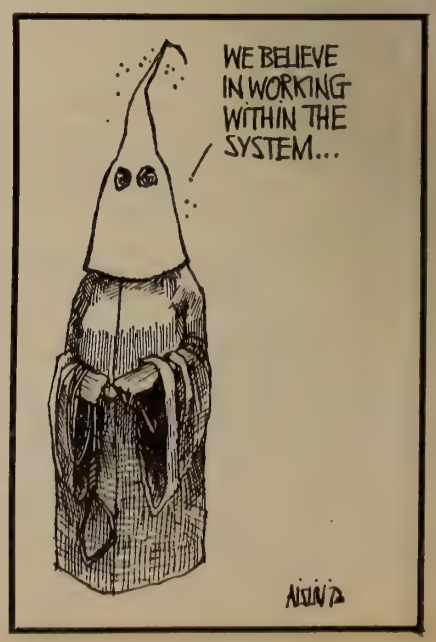
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Two young writers are trying to sell U.S. youth on the idea of migrating to one of the less populated states and taking it over through the political process.

James Phelan and James Blumstein, said any of the 10 states with small populations will do.

The states - - Vermont, Alaska, Wyoming to mention a few - would become the site for new communal living, new forms of government, new forms of business arrangements and, they say, the rest of the country might learn something.

PEKING — Members of the Ontario trade mission completed their business Friday and packed their bags for home, confident that their visit has given new impetus to the efforts of Canadian manufacturers to establish themselves in the Chinese market.

He may not be a Washington, but George Wallace, the flamboyant, fundamentalist governor of Alabama, could be on his Democratic way to the White House. He rather easily won the Democratic Party's Florida primary election, with 42 per cent, and more liberal politicians who had been confident were left short-changed and disappointed.



Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 60. Fri., Mar. 24, 1972

Journal's plans

..The Queen's Journal is proud to announce its plans for future issues.

..Journals will appear Tuesday and Thursday next week (March 28 and 30) and the following week (April 4 and 6). With the end of classes April 7, formal publication by the 1971-72 editorial staff will end.

..An interim staff will provide Journal issues on the following three Thursdays (April 13,20 and 27); then publication will resume, on a schedule not yet certain, during the summer.

TECH SUPPLIES PRICES TO RISE

Technical Supplies, the campus bookstore, is raising its prices at the end of this school year.

A letter from Dr. Jim Brown, president of the corporation that owns Tech Supplies, was released this week; it says the 10 percent discount which applies to all textbooks sold at the store will be reduced to 5 percent "for application to sales in summer school 1972" and thereafter.

It is addressed to the directors and shareholders of Queen's University Engineering Society Services Incorporation, and dated March 7. QUESSI, a non-profit Eng Soc subsidiary, owns Tech Supplies and Clark Hall.

The auditor's report attached to Brown's letter shows that in 1971, Tech Supplies sales were $977,588. Cost of goods sold was $808,722, and operating expenses were $128,590. Taking into account miscellaneous costs and revenue, the business had a net income of $22,835 for 1971.

But that apparent profit is deceptive.

For during the same period, the value of books in stock in Tech Supplies increased by more than $80,000. The $22,835 profit could not cover this increase, Brown points out; "In fact, only the willingness of publishers to defer payments ... allowed us to avoid bank loan."

Such a buildup is the result of more half-year courses and more courses which use large reading lists rather than assigned textbooks, Brown says. "The store must stock more items than it can reasonably hope to sell in one year ... A problem exists in the store and means for controlling it must be found soon."

Brown also points out that QUESSI has not made any payments for three years on its obligation to Queen's University, which is to pay off the costs of renovations made to Clark Hall in 1963 and 1964. QUESSI owes Queen's more than $57,000 on this basis.

"The only significant attractive aspect of the auditor's report" is the gross margin on sales, Brown says. In both 1971 and 1970 this figure was about 17.3 percent of total sales; it represents the money available to pay salaries and operating expenses for the bookstore. (With sales of $977,588 and cost of $808,722, the gross margin in 1971 was $168,866.)

The $22,835 actual profit brings the retained earnings of QUESSI to $242,231 at the end of 1971.

Most of that money is tied up in books in stock.

Brown's letter says, "On balance, the auditor's report establishes clearly that the bookstore cannot continue to operate under its present policy of offering textbooks at a discount of 10 percent."

That discount will go to 5 percent, it says.

"In fact, the Board probably should begin consideration now of complete elimination of discounts on books."

Brown also comments that the bookstore's financial problems make it especially fortunate that the university senate is making a thorough study of the bookstore needs of the campus.

"The obligation to maintain a viable operation must govern," he says.



Students lined up for free Lighthouse tickets Wednesday, jamming halls and stairs in the Union. (There were no constables to maintain order.) Lighthouse plays in the arena April 4.

classified

TWO-BEDROOM apartment to sublet, May 1 to September 1. Excellent location, 139 Union, across from the law building. Reasonable rent, phone Carl Leesti or Dave Whiteside, 546-1967.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment available May to September. Large kitchen and bedroom, panelled living room, total floor space 575 square feet. Fifteen minutes walk to campus. Rent $100. Call 546-1948 evenings.

STAYING in Kingston for the summer and don't want to be bothered with subletting a house? Enjoy the security of one of the single rooms in my sixteen-bedroom duplex (with 2 kitchens). Call Bruce 544-9207.

APARTMENT to rent, lease from May 72 to May 73. Two-bedroom apartment, $150 a month, includes utilities. Close to campus. 544-6090.

$30 JACKPOT. Alfie is moving out of Richardson Stadium and needs a 3- or 4-bedroom place close to campus for next fall. Call Alfie at 544-9594 after 6 pm, please!

INTERESTED in being a constable next year? Pick up applications from the AMS Office.

LOST: ladies black leather ski gloves, Thursday March 16, Stirling lecture hall D. If found please call 544-2190.

WANTED: one large ladies' bicycle. 544-5221.

WE NEED YOU. ASUS requires 2 males and 2 females to sit on the Snowball committee for 72-73. If interested come to the meeting Tuesday March 28, 8 pm in the Red Room.

ASUS MEETING, all welcome. Tuesday, March 28, 8 pm in Red Room.

LOST: one green parka in Dunning Hall. Will finder or borrower please return. 544-7814.

WANTED: one girl to share apartment for 72-73. Must be willing to share room (separate study areas). Laundry facilities in building, 10 minutes from campus. Available May 1. Phone Jan after 6 pm, 546-6744.

TO SUBLET: 2-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Spacious living room and kitchen with balcony. Rent negotiable. Contact 544-8214.

UNIVERSITY Travelers Club. Travelling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, PO Box 9147, Berkeley, California 94709.

LOST: one gold wedding ring with hearts and clovers between Ban Righ and Music building. Reward of $40. Contact David, 544-7052.

Pizza Chalet
544-1227
286 Montreal St.
Open 4 pm - 2 am
Daily except Monday

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

ASUS is now accepting applications for grants for those wishing to attend the Canadian Peace Research Seminar this summer. For further information, please contact Wendy McKeown, Secretary ASUS, 549-0874.

Woolco

SPORTS DEPT.



Brentwood

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Designed for extra-easy riding with a gear to match any terrain. **(A) Men's model, (B) Ladies' model** feature featherweight 21" frame and 10-speed derailleur gear system. Front and rear caliper brakes, drop-style handlebars, 27"x1¼" tires. White or magenta. **(C) Boys' model** with 19" frame and 10-speed, 5-sprocket gear system. Tires 26"x1⅜", kick stand included. White or magenta.

68.94 each

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OPEN DAILY UNTIL 10:00 P.M.

FRONTENAC MALL — BATH ROAD

Applications are down overall, up in science

Applications to enter Queen's are down seriously this year from 1971.

There will be six to eight percent fewer applications this year, according to preliminary figures recently given to the university senate and the arts and science faculty board.

This corresponds to a dropoff across Ontario, Dr. M. Sayer told the senate in a report yesterday. Applications from Grade XIII students are down about 5 percent overall; "the number of non-Grade 13 applicants into first year is less than half what it was at the same time a year ago."

But there will be no difficulty in filling first-year classes, Sayer said: "the number of 'first choice' applications is still considerably in excess of the number of places available."

Sayer added that applications to arts and engineering are showing the strongest declines, while applications to science and other programmes have increased.

Last year 8371 people applied to enter first-year programmes in arts and science. A decline of eight percent would bring this figure down to 7701, still several times the first-year arts and science quota of 1350.

The ratio is even higher in other faculties.

Queen's was one of two Ontario universities to fill its first-year quotas last year, and can expect to do so again, therefore, arts and science dean Dr. Ronald Watts told his faculty board two weeks ago.

More startling than the decline in overall applications is the shift mentioned by Sayer. Watts said applications for B.A. programmes were down by 22 percent, and for B.Sc. programmes up by 18 percent.

This may result in some change in the B.A. and B.Sc. quotas within the arts and science overall quota. At present 690 places are intended for arts students and 525 for science (which includes, for statistical purposes, geography, math and psychology majors as well as the pure sciences).

But a large shift in favour of places for science students is impossible because of equipment and staff limitations in the sciences.

This suggests higher standards for entering science students than for arts students, for whom the competition will be slightly less severe.

Other quotas within arts and science are 70 for phys ed, 25 for art education and 40 for music education.

First-year engineering should be slightly larger in the fall; the quota is 400, compared with the 376 students in Science 75. Commerce is expected to decline slightly from 160 to 155 in first year. Nursing science and rehab therapy are to remain steady at 50 and 36. The first medical year is planned for 75 students, of whom 48 will come from second-year pre-meds (Meds 76), the last class to complete pre-medicine at Queen's.

Total full-time enrollment at Queen's next year is expected to be 8809, compared with 8439 this year.

52 staff will be on leave next school year

The university has announced that 52 faculty members, including two deans, an associate dean, two directors, and two department heads, will be on leave from Queen's next school year.

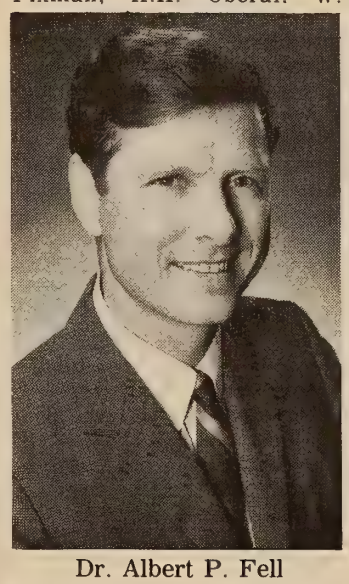
Those going on leave of absence or sabbatical leave include Dr. R.L. McIntosh, dean of graduate studies; Dr. T. Stewart Webster, dean of student affairs; Dr. Albert P. Fell, associate dean (studies) of arts and science; Dr. D. DeF. MacIntosh, director of the school of physical and health education; Dr. Stewart Fyfe, acting director of the institute of local government; Dr. J.A. Euringer, director of the department of drama; and Dr. John Downie, acting head of the department of chemical engineering.

The complete list is as follows:



Dr. R. L. McIntosh

Biology: Rudolf Harmsen, Nancy Simpson. Business: Y. Tsurumi. Chemical Engineering: J. Downie, C.C. Hsu. Chemistry: E. Buncel, H.F. Shurvell, N.S. Snider. Computing and Information Science: I.A. Macleod. Drama: J.A. Euringer. Economics: R.M. McInnis. Electrical Engineering: G.J.M. Aitken. Engineering Drawing: Dave Pilford. English: Anthony Alpers, George Clark, J.P. Matthews, Isaac Newell, D. Robertson. Geography: Gerald McGrath (second semester only), B.S. Osborne. Geological Sciences: S. Farrar. History: P.K. Christianson, D.C. Schurman, G. Tulchinsky, T.S. Webster. Law: Marvin G. Baer, Gordon Bale, R.R. Price. Local Government: Stewart Fyfe. Mathematics: H.W. Ellis, V. Fixman, K.K. Oberai, W. Woodside. Metallurgical Engineering: J.T.N. Atkinson. Microbiology and Immunology: K.L. Chung. Paediatrics: Nancy Simpson. Philosophy: A.P. Fell, M.A. Fox. Physical and Health Education: D. DeF. MacIntosh, J.G. Reid. Physics: R.N. Henriksen, M. Sayer. Physiology: D.B. Jennings. Psychiatry: R.F. Briggs, Dugal Campbell. Psychology: A.Z. Arthur, Dugal Campbell, J.B. Knowles, W.R. Thompson. Political Studies: E.R. Black, Stewart Fyfe, J.A.W. Gunn, P.M. Leslie. Sociology: W.D. Clark.



Dr. Albert P. Fell

Two of those going on leave -- Baer and Sayer -- are retiring members of the university senate, and Sayer represents Queen's with principal Dr. John J. Deutsch, to the Council of Ontario Universities.

PUB DANCE

TONIGHT — 8:30 pm — 1:00 am
Leonard Hall with HARVEST
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Tax exemption is asked for garage

A request that the underground parking garage being built under the lower campus field be exempted from payment of municipal taxes has been received by the City of Kingston.

In a letter sent to the City on March 8, the Queen's University and Affiliated Hospitals' Council (QUAFHOP), which is in charge of the building of the new Queen's Health Sciences Complex and its accompanying parking garage, indicated that taxation of the garage would put the whole complex in jeopardy. The letter stated that, although the provincial government has insisted that adequate parking facilities be provided for the $106 million complex, the government will not subsidize the construction of such facilities. QUAFHOP, therefore, must find the money to build it, which it claims it can do if the garage is not subject to municipal taxation.

Mayor Valorie Swain indicated on Wednesday that the city has requested much more detailed information on which to base an opinion of the merits of the QUAFHOP request, since the original letter was quite brief and sketchy. He added that he has received assurances from Queen's Vice-principal R.J. Kennedy that this information is being prepared. It is expected that the city will receive it fairly soon, possibly before the city budget comes down next Tuesday.

At the Finance Committee meeting on March 8 at which the letter was first discussed, the committee members re-affirmed the position of the committee that taxes should be levied on all properties under the jurisdiction of QUAFHOP, including the parking garage.

Kingston already has a high proportion of tax-exempt property, totalling 34.5 percent of its taxable assessment.

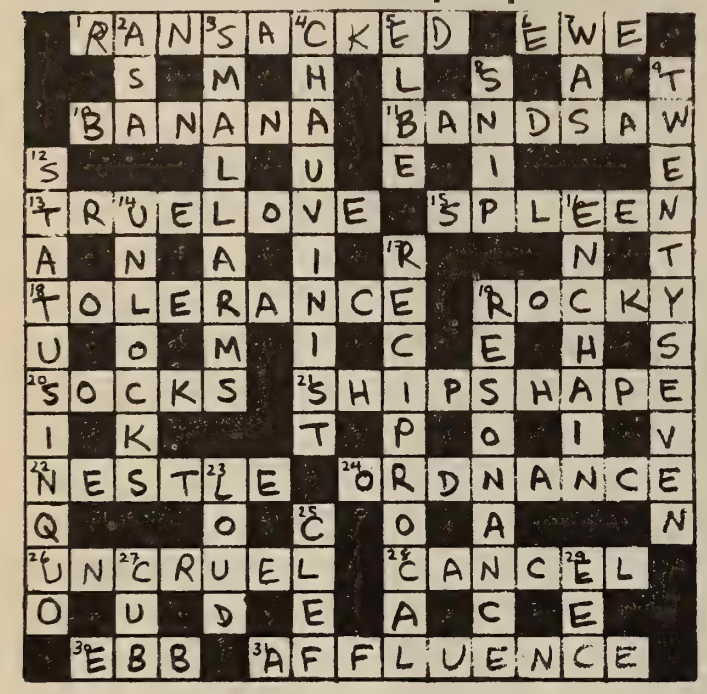
Track Gaels still hot

A six-man contingent from the Queen's track squad turned in another hot effort at the 91st Highlanders Invitational Meet in Hamilton last weekend, continuing the most successful indoor season in Queen's history. Veteran Brian Aiken set the tone in the afternoon preliminarys, turning in a fast 1:14.1 to edge American Cal Evans in what was to be the best race of the whole meet. Aiken slipped back to fourth in the evening final, but his heat time was the best recorded in the 600 competition.

Sprinter Hugh Fraser had a busy day, running in 6 races, and winning the Junior 300 in a time of 33.0 sec. Another Gael veteran, Bob Milne, grabbed 2nd spot in the mile preliminary in 4:26.2, while Kip Sumner ran third in the final with 4:12.7 clocking. The top three men were battling down to the wire, with Sumner barely missing 2nd spot. Hurdler Don Price also had a good day, finishing 4th in a time of 06.4, just a half-second behind world-recordholder Rod Milburn of Southern Louisiana. Milburn, voted track and field's Outstanding Athlete in 1971, gave Gael hurdlers Dave Jarvis and Price some tips after the meet, in a typical gesture of cooperation.

This weekend, Fraser, Jarvis, Sumner, Brian MacDonald, Glen Milligan and Bob Lingwood will compete in the Canadian Indoor Championships in Quebec City, while Aiken, Milne, Price, and two of Queen's top female runners, Irene Harris and Aileen Kirby, will move on to Montreal for another Indoor meet. With final selections for the Olympic Team being made in June, officials will be keeping a sharp eye on both meets; Jarvis and Fraser look like good possibilities, with the middle-distance runners less likely...but you never know.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle



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Job prospects bleak for many 1972 graduates

by Bob Mutrie

University graduates this year face "gloomy hiring figures" and tough prospects despite their B.A.'s, M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s, a financial analyst said recently in The Financial Post.

A recent survey of 37 campuses by the University and College Placement Association showed that on-campus recruiting dropped 41 per cent last year, according to the article by analyst Hugh McIntyre.

He pointed out that a 1971 report by the Canada Department of Manpower and Immigration recorded a 28 per cent decline in total demand for pass degree graduates. The same report showed a 20 per cent decline in demand for honours graduates, a 21 per cent decline for applied science graduates, and a 44 per cent decline for those in the natural sciences. Demand for graduates in commerce and business administration showed a 4 per cent increase.

However, McIntyre pointed out that Queen's University "seems to be doing better for its graduates than many other institutions".

Queen's placement director Dave Wroe said in a recent Journal interview that he agrees: Queen's has a much better placement record than other schools.

"Queen's has a reputation for a good product," Wroe said. Factors which have contributed to this reputation, he added, include the type of student who comes to Queen's, their tendency towards conservatism, and the strong student government here.

Those graduating from the B. Comm. programme, Wroe stated, mostly are already committed to employment or some other activity.

M.B.A. graduates, he said, also are in demand, but must maintain flexibility of interest to attract as many employment opportunities as possible.

In engineering, he said, there are still a few graduates looking for jobs, but most are ultimately hired. By May of last year, he went on, only 15 per cent of Queen's applied science graduates were unemployed.

Wroe stressed the need for arts and science graduates to be flexible in searching out job opportunities. "A B.A. degree," he pointed out, "does not ensure a high income upon graduation."

The arts and science programmes are not career-oriented, he pointed out, and students may have to choose flexibility or lower incomes in the field of their original choice.

B.A. graduates are coming to accept income flexibility, he said, but B. Sc. graduates are less flexible.

"Those in natural sciences tend to insist on jobs related to narrow fields of interest," he said, pointing out the many small specialized divisions in the natural sciences.

Engineering is even more inflexible, he pointed out, but applied science graduates have received specific job training, as opposed to the more theoretical aspects in natural science.

Wroe mentioned that in general companies are slow in giving job offers this year: "On-campus recruiting only places about 250 graduates."

He said there is an increase in the number of companies which ask the placement office for graduates with specific qualifications. The office forwards such requests to appropriate departments or contacts qualified students directly, Wroe said.

Ontario offers 3200 summer jobs

The Ontario government will give jobs to more than 3200 secondary and post-secondary students this summer, under eight separate programmes geared toward student interest.

Youth in Action, under the department of education, is providing $3000 to agencies hiring a student to coordinate special activities.

Youth and the Law under the Ontario Police Commission will pay 80 students $100 per week to work with and observe police departments across the province. This programme requires students with at least one year of university -- preferably more.

The Summer Volunteer Programme will hire 50 post-secondary students to work on social activity projects at agencies under the ministry of community and social services. This programme runs from 8 to 14 weeks and is designed to provide students in social sciences and social work with experience to complement their formal education.

The Ontario government is once again running Project Sweep, which will hire 2600 students for environmental and conservation work.

The Department of Agriculture is hiring 15 students with 4-H and Junior Farmers experience to arrange transportation and farm accommodation for 3000 twelve- to fifteen-year-olds.

Project SNAP will be hiring 70 students in the social and health sciences in 8 to 12-week spells to provide recreational and social programmes in nursing and old-age homes.

The department of correctional services is organizing Project CRISP to employ 300 students for up to 12 weeks at $100 to $150 per week. They will be working with children and young adults in correctional institutions.

There will also be 100 jobs available for track and field organizers -- for people with experience as competitor, organizer, instructor or coach.

The government will run Ontario Youtheatre for students with experience in lighting, sound, sets and properties. Youtheatre is also looking for a group to sponsor a Kingston summer drama programme; they will be subsidized $3500 to $7000 for salaries and production expenses.

The Ontario Summer Swimming Programme is also looking for regional coordinators to set up teams and arrange meets.

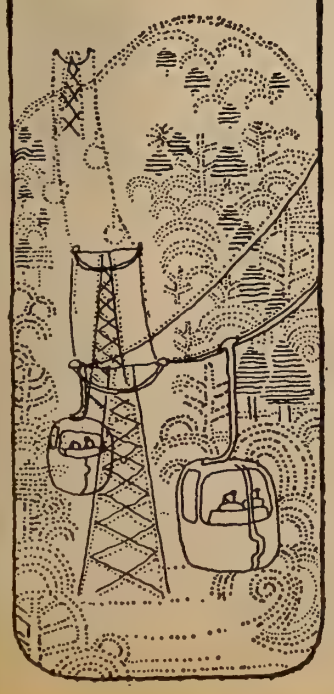
There will also be a programme hiring students with experience in arts and crafts to produce and sell their work in a shop to be established somewhere in Ontario.

Information is available from Career Planning and Placement at Queen's. The assistant director there, John Harvey, said no closing date has been set for applications, but added that various projects would be quickly filled.

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COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCE
22-101+ Introduction to Computing
22-102+ Computer Organization and Programming

DRAMA
25-240 Introduction to Theatre Design
25-320 Text Analysis
25-330 Experimental Theatre Practice

ECONOMICS
29-210 Modern Economic Theory

ENGLISH
32-221 Renaissance Poetry and Prose

FILM
34-310 Fundamentals of Film Production

GEOGRAPHY
38-440 Regional Geography of Latin America

HISTORY
46-260 Canada from the Conquest to World War II
46-276 Russia: The Quest for Social Justice

MATHEMATICS
55-111 An introduction to Linear Algebra
55-162 Probability and Statistics

POLITICS
81-210 Canadian Government and Politics
81-423+ Political Communication

PSYCHOLOGY
84-021 Educational Psychology
84-100 Principles of Psychology

SOCIOLOGY
92-122 Introduction to Sociology
92-274 The Sociology of Deviant Behaviour
92-352 Sociology of the Family

-.. **REGISTRATION IS CLOSED IN DRAMA 240, 320, AND 330, AND FILM 310.**

-.. **Half-courses are indicated by a plus sign (e.g. +)**

LATE REGISTRATION:
Students currently registered intramurally in any Faculty or School at Queen's may apply for late registration (in those courses in which places still remain) through the Faculty of Arts and Science Office, 131 Union Street. All other students, including applicants to the University, register through the Department of Extension, 25 Union Street, Kingston, Ontario. **Late Registrations will be accepted after March 24th.**

The new airport: bureaucracy's biggest bungle

by Bob Almack

On Thursday, March 2nd Transport Minister Donald Jamieson and Provincial Treasurer D'Arcy McKeough, in an almost unprecedented display of co-operation, announced their intention to construct a second Toronto airport to be located in the rural area north-east of the Boroughs of Scarborough and East York in the Markham-Pickering area. On March 3rd form letters from the Department of Transport outlining the expropriation procedure were stuffed in area mail boxes. This letter contained the following rather delightful conclusion:

> "In the meantime, therefore, your normal occupation of the land should continue and payments such as rent, insurance, taxes etc. should continue to be made."

Big brother, in a very patronizing manner, had given his orders.

That same evening concerned citizens -- including mechanics, engineers, musicians, teachers, doctors, truckdrivers and even a student -- held an impromptu meeting in a home near Claremont to discuss the recent development. They learned that the new airport will require the exprorriation of a total of 18,000 acres, or over 30 square miles. A new city called Cedarwood with a proposed population of 200,000 is to be built south of the airport, and this alone will require 25,000 acres of land. The present town of Markham will also become a city of 200,000 and to the west, between Unionville and Agincourt, a further 200,000 people are expected to be located. The Markham area would therefore be as surely a physical part of metro Toronto as East York now is. A network of roads, including the new super highway No. 407 will be required to service the area.

This decision will result in the destruction of the ecology of 50,000 acres. It will cause displacement and disruption of, and mental anguish to thousands of residents who will be forced to move. The social costs of noise, fear and environmental degredation will be borne by other thousands bordering the airport site.

The meeting resolved to oppose the construction of any new airport in southern Ontario. Four committees were struck: a Steering Committee, a Fund Raising Committee, a Publicity Committee and a Legal Committee. A treasurer was also appointed, and a second public meeting was arranged for Tuesday, March 7th at the local town hall in Brougham.

On the following Monday 300 citizens attended a meeting of the Pickering Municipal Council to encourage the passage of a unanimous resolution which stated "...that this Council is opposed to the construction of a second Toronto airport in the location suggested."

The following day approximately 1000 citizens attended the meeting in Brougham. "People or Planes" was both the title and the theme. Dr. Charles Godfrey, a professor of rehabilitation medicine at the University of Toronto, was elected chairman of the new "People or Planes" organization. Local branches of the various committees were formed and legal counsel was appointed. As community spirit and concern began to mount a group of forty artists offered to help with publicity and poster design, while seven lawyers, including a judge, volunteered their legal advice. Students of the Uxbridge and Pickering High Schools prepared a petition and collected 1,600 signatures.

Since that initial meeting "People or Planes" has expanded to include thousands of citizens from York and Ontario Counties. It has received the official support of the "Stop Spadina" organization and of the East York Ratepayers Association and is pressing for a commitment from Pollution Probe and the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. A protest and publicity meeting held in Pickering High School on March 17th received good coverage by Toronto and area news media, especially by the Toronto Star who featured it in their Saturday headlines.

Why is the public challenging their governments on this issue?

(1) **The manner in which the decision was made was totally undemocratic.**

-- The elected representatives for the area, Mr. Norman Cafik, the federal member for the riding of Ontario, and Mr. Bill Newman, member of the Provincial Legislature for Ontario South, were each notified only hours before the news was released. Since then both members have publicly condemned the entire plan. The Pickering Township Council has voted against it and an entire county rejects it. The government has allowed no opportunity whatsoever for a public discussion of the choice of site, or indeed of the need for a new airport at all. Several thousand people -- no one knows exactly how many -- have suddenly been told that the state requires their homes and lands. No reasons have been given; no studies have been made public. The fundamental axioms of democracy have been violated.

-- The right to expropriate has always been based on the concept of the public interest being supreme over the private interest. One individual cannot reasonably frustrate the needs of a whole community or of a nation. Does this principle apply in Pickering if both elected representatives are known to be opposed and if a community, a township and a county condemn the program? Surely an entire county can not be considered a private interest. The public interest has apparently been determined by two cabinet ministers, one from Newfoundland and the other from Chatham, Ontario. Who are the public? Are not the thousands of people of Ontario County also the public? Perhaps we have gone full circle now, for in this case a private interest, the Department of Transport's bureaucracy, is expropriating the public.

--The planning process in Ontario has many built-in checks and balances. For example, if a municipality wishes to effect a land use change, the application must be submitted to several departments including O.W.R.C. and the Conservation Authority. In the case of the airport, however, rezoning of 43,000 acres has been made law in secret, without reference to the public or normal government departments created to advise on land use. The Minister of Transport, the Provincial Treasurer and perhaps a few top aides have made the decision. There are real dangers in such a technological bureaucracy.

(2) **A new airport is not needed.**

--The Department of Transport justifies the need for a second airport with the following statistics:

> 1964 -- When Malton opened it handled 2,800,000 passengers.
> 1972 -- Malton (the present Toronto International) handled over 6,000,000 passengers.
> 1978 -- Malton projected to handle 12,000,000 passengers, its capacity.

--Along with Montreal and Dallas, the new airport will be one of the three largest in the world. Canada (population 20,000,000) will have two of the three biggest airports in the world (population 4,000,000,000).

--The Department of Transport has predicted that by 1978 the present Toronto International will be handling its capacity of twelve million passengers. Such an extrapolation is false and misleading. Last year a severe slump in air traffic affected airports around the world. Instead of the predicted 15 per cent increase there was only an increase of one or two per cent. And yet the Department predicts a 100 per cent increase in six years!

--Seventy per cent of the air traffic leaving the present Toronto airport sets down within one to one and a half hours. This short distance traffic could be eliminated by the provision of high speed (150 mph) trains, as has been done in Japan, Brazil and Switzerland. If high speed, high frequency trains enabled the trip from Toronto to Montreal to be made in two hours, who would take the trouble to fly?

--The present Toronto airport is underutilized. Air Canada domestic and foreign departures average only four per hour. The peak could be eleven per hour.

-- As more long haul and short haul jumbo jets like the 747 and the 1101 come into service, the number of flights can be reduced to one quarter of those presently required.

-- The present air traffic control system is outdated. The technology which can guide a man to the moon exists. If applied to aircraft landing control, many more flights per hour could be accomodated.

-- Almost one third of the flights leaving Toronto International depart between eight and nine a.m., between five and six p.m. and between eight and nine p.m. If landing fees and passenger rates reflected this peak load condition, the public and operators would reschedule.

-- What the Toronto airport does lack is sufficient terminal facilities. The glacier-like slowness with which new terminal facilities are now being built at Toronto can only lead to the conclusion that either the governments of Canada and Ontario are hopelessly inefficient at getting buildings built, or else they are deliberately letting construction slow down in order to encourage the belief that hopelessly overcrowded terminals means more airports should be built. Some citizens are suspicious that the program is merely a make-work project.

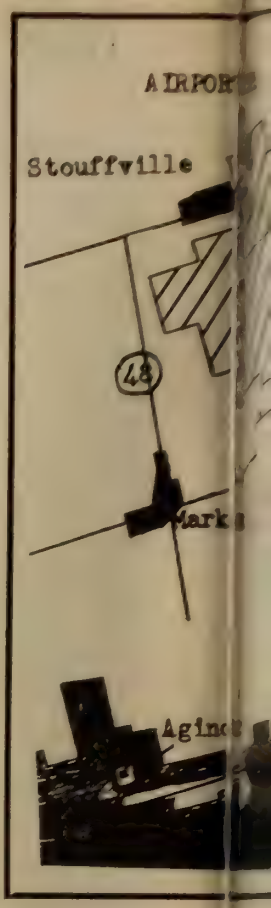
-- Washington's second airport (Dulles) was built twenty-eight miles from the city. It is now a white elephant. Pickering airport will be thirty-five miles from central Toronto.

(3) **There would be seriously detrimental environmental effects.**

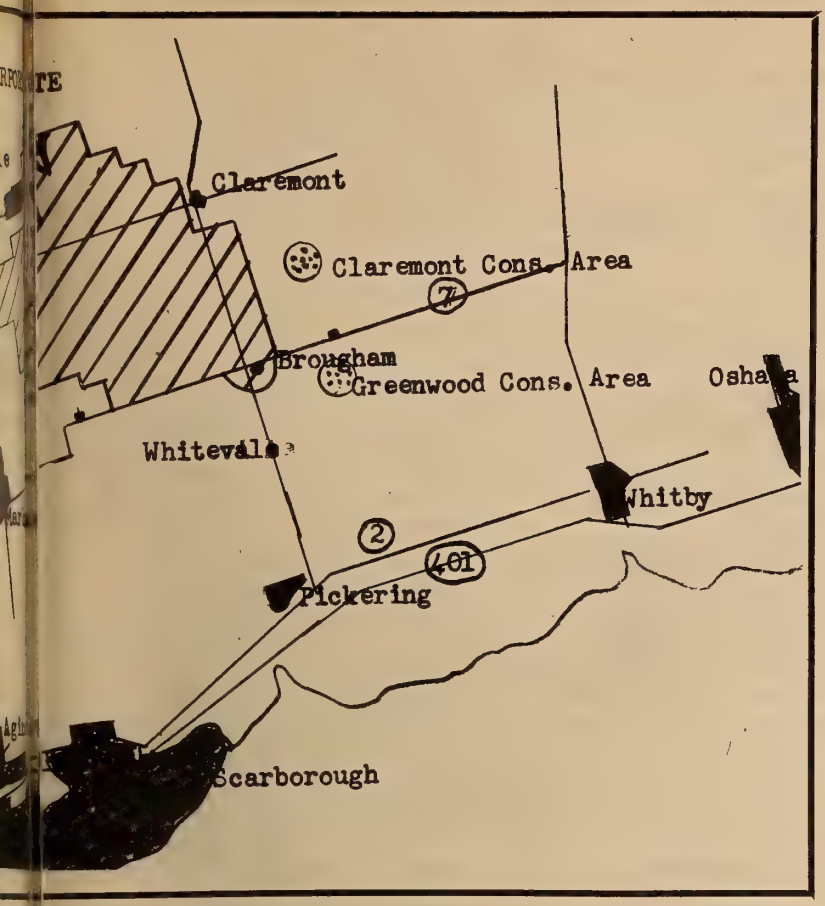
The following is an exerpt from the speech from the throne at the opening of the Ontario Legislature, February 29th, 1972 (two days prior to release of the Government plans for the Pickering airport):

"My Government will continue to give close attention to the needs of the agricultural industry with increasing emphasis on the business aspects of farming...My Government shares fully the concerns of the People of Ontario in respect to the protection and enhancement of our natural environment...A proposal to eliminate various unsightly conditions in our environment will be placed before you."

-- The airport alone will effectively destroy thirty square miles of Ontario's, of Canada's best agricultural land. A study by the Department of Agriculture, reported by Mr. Ken Fallis, states that the land in the airport site rates Class I under the



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-- The affected noise area as depicted by the Department of Transport is inaccurate. The Department assesses high noise level areas on data tabulated solely from the number of complaints received. The National Academy of Sciences employs a more realistic technique, based on scientific measurement of several parameters, which predicts a more accurate and much larger high noise level area.

-- Land on the perimeter of the airport site will not be expropriated but, being caught in the midst of the high noise level area, becomes worthless. People will no longer be able to live on their property and neither will they be able to sell.

-- Where does the government plan to relocate the experienced farmers so that they may continue their way of life, providing food for the Canadian consumer?

-- The proposed city of Cedarwood, together with the urban development in the Markham area, would create a population of one half million just east of the present metro Toronto boundary. Would this population be able to achieve a separate identity being so close to Toronto? Canada does not need a Boston to New York type of population corridor, and the people of York and Ontario Counties do not wish to become part of one.

The present generation is facing a problem that no previous generation has yet had to face. Our resources are limited; the ecology of southern Ontario is at stake.

We would do well to learn from the mistakes in urban planning which have been made by our neighbour to the south. The large American metropoli, Chicago, Los Angeles and New York, each have a population of over five million and each has tremendous social problems to match. Canadians have a separate identity, and along with this identity is the pride in knowing that being the biggest is not necessarily the best. Toronto should not be allowed to expand to twice its present size -- and Canada does not need two of the three largest airports in the world. Southern Ontario should be kept green.

Headquarters for the "People or Planes" committee is located at Melody Farm. On the barn is a bell. Local historians claim that this bell was rung to announce the rebellion of 1837. The people of Pickering, and indeed of southern Ontario, are undoubtedly faced with the biggest fight since that time.

(Ed. note: the address of the People or Planes organization is
People or Planes,
Box 159,
Claremont, Ontario.)
(Acknowledgements to Eric Grantner)

Independent Canada needs all-Canadian unions

by Ed Finn (research director, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers)

Should Canada have its own independent labor movement? Is it possible? Most Canadian union nationalists would answer "yes" to both questions.

But the labor continentalists—the leaders of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) and its American union affiliates—would just as resoundingly disagree.

The debate over Canadian union autonomy is thus a reflection in miniature of the broader debate now raging over Canada's uncertain future as an independent nation.

One's point of view depends on whether one is a nationalist or an apologist for the American takeover.

A recently published CLC pamphlet extolling the alleged benefits of international unionism claims that; (a) most internationals spend more in servicing their Canadian members than they receive from them in dues; (b) nearly all internationals "have separate bank accounts in Canada:" and (c) the greater numerical strength of the internationals permits more financial support for Canadians than would be possible with a purely national membership.

These are three of the stock arguments put forward by American union defenders. Another favorite pitch is that international unions are now essential to counteract the power of multi-national corporations.

These claims are all highly questionable.

If the American unions collectively pump more money into Canada than they take out, they should be able to prove it. They can't.

The latest report of the Corporations and Labor Unions Returns Act (CALURA) shows the internationals collected $41,377,000 in Canadian dues in 1969, while funnelling back $31,514,000 in strike pay, Canadian officers' salaries, and pension benefits.

Admittedly, as the report itself declares, this financial data is incomplete, since the act does not compel disclosure of the costs of any additional services rendered in Canada.

But what would these costs be, other than some educational activities and a few Canadian union journals? They might all add up to a few more million dollars, at most.

It is significant that, when CALURA officials invited the American union headquarters to submit their total expenditures in Canada for inclusion in the annual reports, all but a few declined to do so.

The fact that most internationals bank and invest funds in Canada is irrelevant. This money might as well be in Swiss banks for all the control the Canadian branches have over it.

With few exceptions, these funds are administered from the unions' American head offices. If the top Canadian officers require cash for any purpose other than their routine expenses, they have to go to their international secretary-treasurers.

Some Canadian branches can claim, correctly, to have received more in strike aid from their U.S. parent than they have paid into its strike fund. In the aggregate, however, as the CALURA statistics indicate, the American unions are now taking considerably more out of this country than they are putting back.

If the more than $40 million collected annually from Canadian workers were retained in Canada, it would finance the operation of a strictly national labor movement.

It would have to be accompanied, of course, by a rationalization of the structure of Canadian labor. The dependence of so many small Canadian appendages of internationals on their parent unions is artificially maintained.

Forty American unions have fewer than 5,000 Canadian members whose locals, if cut loose, would be unable to survive as separate units.

But, freed to merge with other unions in the same or similar industries, they could launch the remoulding of Canadian labor into 35 or 40 big unions, all of which would be self-sustaining.

Unfortunately, as matters now stand, they cannot merge with one another, or with national unions, unless their parent unions give consent. A few have done so, but the majority insists that no mergers take place in Canada unless preceded by mergers of the parent U.S. unions.

The argument that international union "solidarity" is needed to bargain effectively with multi-national business firms is the new gospel of the continentalists.

No doubt a harmonious, close-working relationship between unions representing employees of such corporations in several countries would be desirable. But this co-operation does not have to take the form of organic unity.

The same results could be obtained through co-ordination and mutual aid between autonomous unions in each country.

The danger of having the same unions represent workers in two adjacent countries, when one is only one-tenth as populous as the other, is that the interests of the two nations and their union members may not always coincide.

When they conflict, the international unions will invariably adopt policies favoring the country where most of their members reside.

This has been evident in the American unions' recent swing toward economic protectionism. They supported President Richard Nixon's import surtax, despite its job-destroying effects of their Canadian members, and are among the chief sponsors of the Hartke-Burke bill designed to impose restrictions on Canadian exports to the U.S.

This is a graphic example of how organic union ties between two nations can be detrimental to the junior partner.

Gunnar Myrdal, the famous Swedish social scientist, was asked recently by Maclean's editor Peter Newman what Canada should do to escape an American takeover.

He promptly replied that the first thing Canada should do is nationalize all the American unions.

No Canadian government is likely to do that, any more than it would nationalize the branch plants of U.S. companies.

The conversion of our labor movement to fully autonomous status must therefore be a gradual internal process, initiated by Canadian unionists. It can move no faster than the overall fight for Canadian independence.

If the broader struggle fails—if Canadians generally opt for economic integration with the U.S.—then the American grip on Canadian labor will never be loosened.

In a fully continentalist environment, international unionism would make sense.

But if Canadians choose to resist the American engulfment, a self-governing labor movement will have to be one of our top priorities.

St. James' Church

UNION and BARRIE
KINGSTON

Palm Sunday
9:00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m. — MORNING PRAYER - "Stabat Mater" by Pergolosi - Rev. Canon J. L. Hutchinson
7:00 p.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE followed by Lenten Program
Tuesday
10:30 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
Wednesday
7:45 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION with Breakfast
7:30 p.m. — LENTEN SERVICE.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A., D.D., Minister
Christopher C. Hunt, ARCO, Director of Praise

10.00 a.m. Young Adult Bible Study
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
7.30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Bible Study

3600 111 Xerox Duplicator

If you require a 'presentation quality' reproduction for letters, theses or any bulk copy work, your on-campus typing service has a 3600 111 Xerox capable of producing such copy for as little as 1½c per copy (from same original) on runs of over 100. A 720 Xerox and a Ditto Machine are also available.

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397 Brock St.	5:30 - 7:00 pm
Kingston	11:00 - 12:00 pm

also

SUMMER MEALS

Science 44 CO-OP is considering further extending its facilities for Queen's students by offering home style cooking from a professionally staffed kitchen during the summer months at a reasonable cost. Those interested in taking advantage of this service for:

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Summer school——— Lunch and dinner———
All summer———

please contact:
Science 44 Co-op
347 Brock Street
Kingston

or Phone John Bean
546 1548
5:30 - 7:00 pm
11:00 - 12:00 pm

INDIAN-ESKIMO ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
and
FACULTY OF LAW, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
Present a panel discussion entitled:

CITIZEN PLUS: NATIVE RIGHTS IN CANADA

DUNNING HALL
MARCH 29, 1972, 8:30 p.m.

Chairman: Dr. J. J. Deutsch, Principal, Queen's University

Panelists: Ernest Benedict, St. Regis Reservation, North American Indian Travelling College

Dean Peter Cumming, Osgood Hall Law School. Co-Author, Native Rights in Canada

Charles Hill, student, Queen's University Originally from Six Nations Reservation

James Karswick, Counsel for Union of Ontario Indians.

Following presentations by the panelists, the meeting will be open for questions, discussion and comment.

ALL WELCOME

Men's Residence Inter-Residence Banquet 1972

Leonard Dining Hall
Wednesday, April 5, 8:00 pm
with Flora MacDonald

Theme:'Nationalism in Canada Today'

Tickets available: Business Office
Leonard Hall
(Local 2685)

Non-Residence students: $1.25
Faculty members: $2.25

Attention Students

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OPEN FRI. TIL 9. DIAL 542-3032

classifieds

LOST: Queen's ring in vicinity of Union men's washroom. Small reward offered. Phone 554-6744.

A SECOND COMING! A variety of events designed with you in mind. September 11 to 15. Come and be a part of it all. Frosh week is now for you!

TO SUBLET from May to September, 3-bedroom apartment, large bright rooms, modern stove, frig, free parking, sunny back porch, 2 blocks from campus, rent negotiable. Phone Barb 544-8450 or Kathy 544-8449.

BEAUTIFUL four-bedroom apartment to sublet May 1 to August 31. 4 big bedrooms, huge kitchen, living room, balcony, fully-furnished, parking facilities, 5-minute walk to Queen's. Beverley Street. Call Marg 544-4030.

JOHN AND JANE would like to apologize to all those who didn't like our game. Thanks to those who played along, especially Delilah. It is off!

FANTASTIC MODERN 4-bedroom apartment to sublet May 1 to September 1, newly renovated, utilities included, furnished, parking space, laundry service, 1½ blocks from campus on Union Street, on route to McArthur College. Rent negotiable. Phone Ann 544-8732, Bev 544-8735.

TADA: Rod Lettree's day, blah! A.U.M.

TWO LIBERATED Males looking for two liberated females to share 4-bedroom furnished house, May to September. Rent negotiable, call Gord 542-4310 or Gord 544-7978.

HOUSE: year lease, May 1. Ideal for six. Alfred and Earl. Phone 549-1615.

TO SUBLET: 3-bedroom apartment, available for May 1 to September, near campus, rent negotiable, comfortable house. phone 544-5154.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our morning sunshine. XO. P.H. and Pooh.

WANTED: apartment for two for next year. Please contact Penny or Jennifer, 544-9472.

HOUSE TO SUBLET, May to September, 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom apartments, Johnson Street, 7 minutes from campus. Rent low and negotiable. Phone Elinor 542-7021; if not in around supper, leave message.

FOR SOBRIETY: Queen's talent needed, male and female or whatever your bag is. Orientate the frosh with your song, dance or skit. Think now and call Martha Kenny 544-8471 or Dorcas 544-8145.

LOST: billfold lost yesterday, on campus or near Earl Street (around Alfred). Contains $12 and ID. Phone 544-8910.

Kentucky
Fried Chicken
542-2773
Take Home Store
Modest Delivery Charge
Open Every Day Try US soon!

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY...

Horse and Wagon Puppet Theatre

by Rachael Edwards

Queen's students will have another chance to see one of the unique plays performed by the Horse and Wagon Puppet Theatre this weekend. The group will be performing the play "Fire" on Friday, March 24 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and on Saturday, March 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Grant Hall.

The Horse and Wagon Puppet Theatre is known to many students from their performances of two short plays, "The Kings' Story", and "A Man Said Goodbye to His Mother", at Festival '72 in February.

The play "Fire" was written and first produced by Peter Schumann of the Bread and Puppet Theatre in Vermont, and many of the masks used in the Horse and Wagon Theatre's performance were designed and made by him for "Fire".

The Horse and Wagon Puppet Theatre was started by a few members of the Bread and Puppet Theatre who used the techniques learned there to start their own group. Some of the plays they perform were written by Peter Schumann, and others have been written by members of the Horse and Wagon Puppet Theatre.

The group has travelled around Europe and parts of the United States performing their plays, and has been performing in Kingston for a few months.

The type of entertainment that the Horse and Wagon Puppet Theatre offers is very different from the majority of plays performed in Kingston. Actors and puppets of various sizes appear on stage together to act out the stories.

Since all are dressed in simple costumes and masks, the emphasis of the plays is placed on the actions of the players rather than on elaborate costumes and sets.

The costumes and scenery for "Fire" were all designed and made by members of the Horse and Puppet Theatre and they are striking in their simplicity.

As well as the performances in Grant Hall this weekend The Horse and Wagon Puppet Theatre will be appearing at the Domino theatre in Kingston on Easter weekend.

This group presents a very unique and interesting type of entertainment that is definitely worth going to see.

Pianist at MacArthur

The Kingston Music Club is pleased to announce a recital by Miss Nancy Basmajian, pianist, on Wednesday, March 29th at 8:30 p.m. in Duncan MacArthur Hall. This concert is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

"The English Suite, No. 3" by J. S. Bach will open the evening program to be followed by Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 90" and the "Scherzo", No. 4, Op. 54" by Chopin. In a more contemporary vein, Miss Basmajian will perform Claude Debusey's "Estampes" and a "Sonatina" by Bartok.

Nancy Basmajian is at present a student at Texas Christian University where she is studying toward a degree in music under the supervision of Madame Lili Kraus. Previous to this time she had resided in Kingston where she attended Lord Strathcona School and L.C.V.I. Musical training was begun here with Mrs. Pierre Gobin as Nancy Basmajian took piano lessons from her from 1959 to 1969. Over this period of time she performed many times with both the Junior and Senior Music Clubs. Awards, scholarships, and trophies were won at the Ottawa Music Festival and the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto. At age 16 Miss Basmajian received her A.R.T.C. obtaining the highest mark in Eastern Ontario. On this occasion she was awarded the Kingston Music Club's Gold Medal. In the Spring of 1969 Nancy Basmajian was awarded Texas Christian University's top scholarship for a student in the Fine Arts - the Norton Scholarship of $5,000.00 - awarded for academic excellence and outstanding artistic talent.

more classifieds

LOST! Appeal to whoever picked up a bright orange 8-month-old tomcat on or after January 15 last, wearing red collar with Kingston number 542-1933 -- please call, write, or drop Johnson off at 129 Centre Street before end of term.

FOR RENT: light-tight room suitable for darkroom, all wiring and plumbing, max value $20 month. Call Doug 544-1928.

LARGE FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment, 250 King Street East Apt. 6, $100 a month from May 1 - September 1. For one person (preferably female). Call 542-7896, Diana Fuller.

FOUR-BEDROOM dream apartment, 3 blocks north of the library on University, available May-September. For you, special summer rates. Don't delay -- apply today. 544-1530.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

A FACULTY RECITAL OF DOUBLE BASS MUSIC

DAVID R. KEANE - double bass
F.R.C. CLARKE - piano
ELLIS HALL : 8:30 : SUNDAY, 26 MARCH '72
ADMISSION FREE

toofewdays

Friday, March 24.

7.00 and 9.00 p.m.: Puppet Show entitled "Fire by the Horse and Wagon Breadbaker Puppet Theatre, in Grant Hall.

8.00 p.m.: The West-Indian and African Clubs present their first joint get-together in the Lower Lounge of the International Centre. Bar, inexhaustable food, 50c.

8.00 p.m.: GSS Film Club presents "The Fox" in Ellis Hall.

8.30 p.m.: Pub Dance in Leonard Hall. 50c per person. Beer is 3-$1.00

Saturday, March 25.

Sunday, March 26.

10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass in Dunning. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.

7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass in Newman House.

8.00 p.m.: Men and Women's Lib Meeting at 183 University.

Monday, March 27.

7.00 p.m.: French Club meeting in third floor common room of the Union.

7.30 p.m.: Open meeting of the Kingston and Queen's Bicycle Club. All those interested in competing, and in riding for fun and health are welcome, in the third floor common room of Student Union.

8.00 p.m.: The nomination meeting of the Kingston federal P.C.'s. Flora MacDonald of the politics Dept. is seeking the nomination. Anyone 18 or over who buys a P.C. membership ($1) can vote for her. Memberships at the door, if you are there early, or at Dept. of Sociology Office.

8.30 p.m.: Paul Doktor, violist will appear in Dunning Hall.

Tuesday, March 28.

9.00 p.m.: Dept of Film Studies presents "Viridiana", in Ellis.

Wednesday, March 29.

1.15 to 5.00 p.m.: Symposium for Allied Health Professionals on Workshop on Cardiac Arrhythmias, in the Aud. of Hotel Dieu.

3.30 p.m.: "Has Music a Meaning?", an illustrated lecture by Prof. Bond, in Dunning.

8.30 p.m.: The Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada and the Faculty of Law are sponsoring a panel discussion on the topic "Citizens Plus: Native Rights in Canada", in Dunning Hall auditorium.

Thursday, March 30.

7.00 p.m.: Bridge Club meeting in McLaughlin Room in Union.

7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: Dunning Hall Movie is "Lovely War".

9.00 p.m.: Dept of Film Studies presents "Hatari!", in Ellis Hall.

8.00 p.m.: Student Recital of various instrumental ensembles and organ students, in Chalmer's Church.

Bars Manor: Honey West Pub: Bond Commodore: Mashmakahn 401: Ray Smith	**At Agnes** 24 - 30 Makonde Carvings (Modern East African carvings) 24 - 31 Display from the Houston silver collection 24 - 26 Henry Moore exhibition (photographic material and sculptures)	**Theatres** Odeon: Hot Rock Hyland: XY&Z Capitol: Bedknobs and Broomsticks

Double Bass in Kingston

The first full recital of double bass music in Kingston will be presented by the Music Department on Sunday, 26 March, 1972 at 8:30 p.m. in Ellis Hall Auditorium. The performance will be given by Mr. David R. Keane, Principal double bass of the Kingston Symphony Orchestra and Lecturer in the Music Department at Queen's. Dr. F.R.C. Clarke will accompany Mr. Keane on the piano in works from the 17th and 19th centuries. Also included in the program is the **Prokofiev Quintet, Opus 39**: members of the Quintet are Linda Inglis, oboe; Professor David C.M. Smith, clarinet; Mrs. Denise Williams, violin; Dr. Charles Small, viola; and Mr. David R. Keane, double bass.

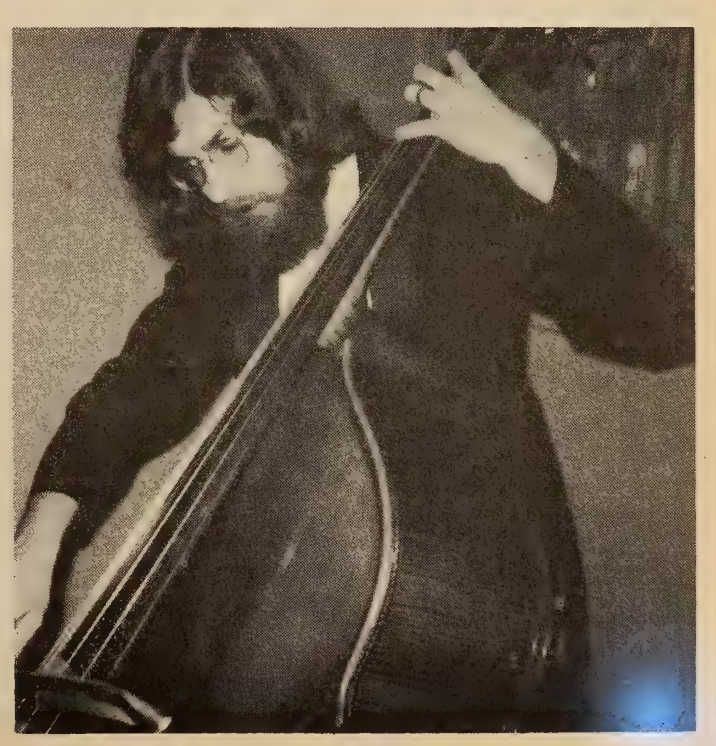
..**Study No. 4 for Double Bass and Tape Recorder** will receive its premiere performance in this program. This work, by Mr. David R. Keane, utilises a tape recording of electronically produced and modified sounds which accompanies the sounds produced live on the double bass. This composition, the fourth in a series begun in 1963, was produced in the Music Department's Electronic Music Studio.

Mr. Keane has written instrumental and vocal music as well as electronic which has been performed both in Canada and the United States. He has also created scores for television and film. Several works have been performed in Kingston, the most recent of which was **Psalm No. 144** for chorus and Woodwind Quintet performed last November Queen's Choral Ensemble.

Mr. Keane's instrument was built for him in East Germany by E.M. Pollmann in 1970. Pullmann is internationally recognised as one of the world's finest craftsmen of double basses. This instrument is a good deal larger than most basses and has five strings rather than the usual four. The fifth string makes possible additional notes below the normal range of the double bass.

Mr. Keane came to Kingston in the fall of 1970 to establish an Electronic Music Studio at Queen's and to teach composition and stringed instruments. He was formerly double bassist with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. He has studied with Theon McClure of the Cleveland Orchestra and Robert Meyer, Principal Double bass of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and the Vancouver C..B.C. Chamber Orchestra.

The public are cordially invited to attend the Recital in Ellis Hall on Sunday March 26th for which there is no admission charge.



Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 60
Friday, March 24, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Letters:

No tax exemption for parking garage

The City Council of Kingston will soon consider a request from the governing body of the Health Sciences Complex (Queen's University and Affiliated Hospitals' Council or QUAFHOP) to exempt from municipal property taxes the parking garage that is going to be built under the lower campus field.

QUAFHOP officials have claimed that, if taxes are levied against the garage, which is required to service the complex, the whole complex could be in jeopardy. The Finance Committee, which first heard the request on March 8, has asked QUAFHOP for more information, and then re-affirmed its earlier position that taxes **should be levied against all properties under control of QUAFHOP.**

However, it is city council that will eventually resolve the issue, and Mayor Valerie Swain has indicated that he may side with QUAFHOP on this issue.

We feel that the aldermen would best serve the people of Kingston if they followed the lead of the committee, rather than the Mayor.

Kingston is already heavily burdened with a high proportion of tax-exempt property, amounting to 34.5 per cent of total assessment. Although the provincial government gives a grant in lieu of taxes on Queen's University and St. Lawrence College every year (last year, the grant was $313,845), this amount represents only a small proportion of the municipal revenue which the city foregoes because the university (and the college) do not pay property taxes.

What this means is that Kingston residents have to pay the difference between the amount of the provincial grant-in-lieu and the actual assessed taxation on provincial government property. It has been estimated that every property owner in Kingston is supporting the university to the tune of about 25 percent of his or her municipal taxes. The presence of the university and other government property greatly increases the costs of both home ownership **and** of renting, since landlords usually include property taxes in the amount they charge for rent.

It is bad enough that residents should have to pay so much extra because of the tax-exempt property already in existence; there is little justification for making this amount any greater by increasing the amount of tax-exempt property.

Moreover, it is difficult to believe that the additional cost which property tax would add to the Health Sciences Complex budget would put the whole project in jeopardy as QUAFHOP officials claim. The complex itself will cost about $106 million. The parking garage will cost about $2 million. The amount of minicipal taxation which would be assessed on the garage would obviously be some much smaller figure again. (The amount would be about 3 to 6 percent of the market value of the property.) It is hard to believe that QUAFHOP has been able to make financial arrangements to pay for the complex and the garage, and yet would be sorely pressed to raise the amount needed to pay taxes.

It appears, in fact, that QUAFHOP may be using an implied threat to get the city to go along with them on what would certainly be a cost saving move. QUAFHOP officials know that the city officials are quite anxious to have the complex built in Kingston, and they may hope that they can force the city officials to approve their request because of the threat that, if the garage is not made tax exempt, the whole complex may be scuttled. This threat or claim, however, is of doubtful validity, both because of the small amount of money involved and because planning and work on the complex have by now gone far enough that it is very unlikely that either QUAFHOP or the provincial government would really consider halting it.

All of this hassle over tax exemptions, and all of the type of tax burden borne by the people of Kingston because of the large amount of tax exempt property, would be avoided, of course, if the provincial government would adopt the highly sensible idea of scrapping the whole system of property taxes, generating all municipal revenues through the income tax system instead. Property taxes are an extremely regressive method of raising money, since no account is taken of a person's ability to pay.

However, since the provincial government is not likely to adopt such a policy, at least not soon, the Kingston City Council should refuse the request of the university (for a change) and uphold the Finance Committee position that all QUAFHOP properties should be taxed.

-Bill Johnston

T.A.K.

Dear Editors;

On behalf of all members of the organizing committee of T.A.K. (Telephone Aid Kingston), I would like to sincerely thank everyone that attended our meetings last weekend. We were pleased with the turnout and maintain our hopes of commencing service in September.

We would particularly like to thank our professional advisors, the resource people, George Reilly, Mary-Ellen and Steve, and Mary Myers. Thanks to the Queen's Journal and the Golden Word's staff for being so very co-operative. To the A.M.S. outer council, we owe our existence from their vote of confidence. Not to forget our faithful friends that plastered posters through-out the campus!

Understandably, there were those that would like to become involved in the project, but for various reasons, could not attend the workshop on Saturday. If you are interested, please write to TAK c-o the AMS office. Include your present and summer address and phone number. We will be in contact with you this summer and will get a list of the other telephone distress services in the country.

It is heartwarming to get proof that there are still real people around, people that do care.

Victoria Kemsley

Money stolen

Dear Editors;

This past Saturday (March 18) a group of us in residence rented the ice in the arena to play hockey for an hour. We locked all our valuables in the locker provided. After the game, we came back to the dressing room to find that the lock had been forced and that all our wallets had been emptied. The whole group of us lost $70. I lost $25. I don't know about anyone else, but a loss of $25 is a real kick in the teeth for me at any time of the year - let alone now.

A great deal of suspicion was cast upon a local midget or pee-wee hockey team and some individuals who accompanied the team, but nothing could be proven (four of the lads had left the arena and returned during the period in question). In any event, it was once again outsiders who were under suspicion.

Is it so impossible to have outsiders, especially the younger set, barred from the Phys. Ed. complex? or at least allowed in only under strict supervision on special occasions? Am I under a false impression when I believe that the staff and students and not local groups support the centre?

What our group paid on Saturday, and what others have had to pay on other cocasions, is quite a price - and pretty damn sickening at that.

Richard Munro

Monday night, March 27, at 8 pm in the Grand Theatre on Princess St., Flora MacDonald of the politics studies department will be seeking the federal nomination for the P.C.'S. Anyone who wishes to attend and vote can do so; all that is necessary is that a membership, costing $1, be purchased. They can be purchased at the meeting, if you are there early.

Student awards

The Toronto Union of Students recognizes the intrinsic value of post-secondary education for all people in Ontario. We believe that higher education serves the need of developing a political and social conscience in the population. We also perceive the growing necessity for the development of new creative and imaginative processes to fill the leisure time in a technologically advanced society.

For these reasons we reiterate our belief in universal accessibility and we condemn the proposed regressive changes in the Student Awards programme.

The Treasury Board of the Province of Ontario has suggested the following changes in the programme to be effective in 1972-73.

1. That there be a 0.5 million dollar cut in the Ontario Graduate Fellowship from 3.5 to 3 million dollars. (Allotment last year was 5 million.)
2. There will be an increase in the primary loan ceiling from $600 to an indeterminate level (probably $800).
3. There is no provision for an aid scheme to part-time students.
4. The maximum living allowance, dependent upon regional considerations will be $30-week. For those living in residences, the difference will be made up in loans (if above $30).

We believe these changes will conceivably lead to the following:

1. A decrease in the graduate students in Ontario. The government has committed itself to the Canadianization of our schools, and paradoxically, at the same time, is cutting back the source of future Canadian-oriented faculty. A decrease in the graduate students also will cut back the availability of teaching talent for undergraduate seminars. This would in turn be a major problem at smaller institutions where budgets depend on this less expensive teaching resource.
2. The increase in the loan ceiling creates a further barrier for members of the lower socio-economic classes considering going into a post-secondary institution. Universal accessibility to these people would be limited in this situation as an individual, considering entrance, would perceive a greater financial burden upon himself at graduation than the benefit he will receive. In general societal terms, this would interfere with the development of an educational and socially conscious populace.
3. A part-time student aid programme must be developed immediately. The lack of it is discriminatory against this increasing student population and interferes with the opportunities of accessibility of a large percentage of Ontario residents. These part-time people are in fact those who financially support post-secondary institutions.
4. There must be a rationalization of living expenses across the board that will include welfare, unemployment and student aid schemes. At present, students are in terms of aid forced into a poverty situation by the scheme. Somehow all forms of government aid must be equalized and brought above this level.

To further demonstrate our belief that these changes must be reversed, we wish to announce a mass meeting at Queen's Park on March 28th, 1972, at 1 P.M. This has been supported by the Ontario Federation of Students and is in conjunction with the teachers demonstration against education cutbacks.

-Toronto Union of Students.

Editors: Leslie D. H. Kaye, Bill Johnston
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BACKLOG

CANADA

Premier William Davis and Bert Lawrence, Provincial Secretary for Resource Development, used Government aircraft to fly their families to Easter vacation spots this past week.

There was no indication, from aides close to both men, that expenses for the trips would be borne by anything other than departmental budgets.

In both instances, the cost of the trips would have been less had commercial airlines been used for transportation.

The two women Conservative members of the Ontario Legislature have joined women liberationists in demanding changes in law and procedure which would have women play an equal role with men in serving on juries. Of 180 persons summoned for jury duty at the University Ave. courthouse in February, only 13 were women.

The Jurors Act, an Ontario statute, gives women the option of refusing jury duty. Every woman who receives jury duty notice also receives a form she can sign and send back. It reads: "Take notice that I, (name of person) being a woman, hereby claim exemption from service as a juror for a period of one year from the date of this notice."

No excuse is necessary.

Women liberationists want women called on equal terms.

Now Margaret Scrivener, elected in Toronto St. David riding in last October's election, says the system discriminates against men economically and against women, in cases where women go on trial with no woman on the jury.

The University of Toronto's governing body, the senate, last night refused proposals for unlimited access for all students in the new $43 million John P. Robarts library.

Instead, the matter was referred back to the university's library council for a recommendation to the senate April 14.

OTTAWA — The Bank of Canada said yesterday it would encourage easier credit and lower interest rates in an effort to create employment and to encourage consumers to spend more.

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. — The cost to mop up an oil spill off Vancouver Island may run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars and probably will end up being paid for by the Canadian taxpayer, David Anderson (L, Esquimalt-Saanich) said Saturday.

It is estimated that 37,500 gallons of bunker fuel has spilled from the fuel tanks of the striken Panamanian freighter Vanlene since she ran aground last Tuesday.

OTTAWA — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce Monday called on the federal government to give corporations and individuals more tax cuts.

At the same time, the chamber urged, Ottawa should be exerting pressure to hold down wage increases for workers.

VANCOUVER — Government make-work projects such as the Local Initiatives Program and Opportunities for Youth may be here to stay, Health Minister John Munro said Saturday.

He told a group of student Liberals at the University of British Columbia that, even with the Canadian economy showing signs of recovery unemployment rates remain at the 6 to 7 per cent level.

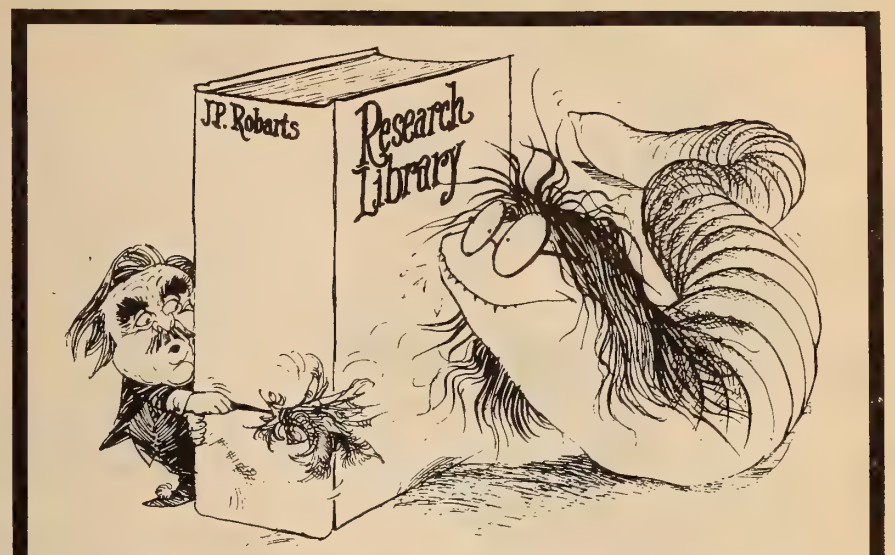
"So the government must put these people to work to restore their sense of worth and dignity," he said.

Munro criticized the Canadian news media for undermining the basic concepts of the programs by "zeroing in on the few controversial ones which receive the approval of the government."

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau reiterated Sunday he personally is in no hurry for an early election.



"I am in no hurry".



"Shoo there."

THE WORLD

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday refused to exempt women from the draft in working on a proposed constitutional amendment guaranteeing women equal rights.

The vote was 73 to 18 in the first Senate floor action on the constitutional amendment already passed by the House.

Senator Birch Bayh, (D, Ind. manager of the amendment, did not deny women might see combat duty.

However, Senator Bayh said, women would be eligible for all service benefits and be assigned as commanders see fit, just as men.

Mothers could be exempted by federal law if the amendment passed, Senator Bayh continued. And in any event the number of women drafted and assigned to combat duty, if the draft continued, "would be significantly less than one per cent," he said.

Thirty Jordanian army officers — sympathetic to the cause of Palestinian Arab guerrillas were reported under arrest Tuesday after coup against King Hussein was put down.

UNITED NATIONS — A United Nations (UN) report suggests that abortion is perhaps the most common form of birth control in the world.

The 162-page report, prepared by the UN population division and issued Sunday, says liberal grounds for legal abortions have been enacted in many nations "in recognition ... of the health risks that women incur" in obtaining criminal abortions.

Death rates among women undergoing legal abortions compare favorably with mortality rates from all complications of pregnancy, childbirth and its aftermath.

LONDON — Alarmed by continuing business stagnation, soaring prices and record unemployment, Prime Minister Edward Heath has ordered taxes slashed in a desperate bid to drive British industry out of recession.

NICOSIA — The President of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, made public Monday a negative reply to a demand by three bishops of the Cypriot Greek Orthodox Church that he resign as chief of state. The archbishop said, however, that if the prelates persisted in their demand. "I would regard it as my obligation to accept it."

Two of the three bishops, interviewed after the President's announcement, said that they would demand his resignation by Thursday or Friday and would insist that he step down without delay.

WASHINGTON — A study prepared for the U.S. Congress reports that the income gap between the poorest and richest has nearly doubled in the last 20 years. And it concludes that the poor "are asked to pay the price necessary to stop inflation for the rest of society."

The study says that at the moment there is a head-to-head confrontation between competing drives to suppress inflation and to more nearly equalize income.

The study, prepared by economics professors Lester Thurow and Robert E. G. Lucas of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology concludes that only a substantially increased demand for labor can have any significant effect on any income-redistribution plans.

WASHINGTON — Columnist Jack Anderson says he has obtained secret documents that show that the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. plotted with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency to Chile to prevent the 1970 election of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

"These documents," Anderson said in his column today, "portray ITT as a virtual corporate nation in itself with vast international holdings, access to Washington's highest officials, its own intelligence apparatus and even its own classification system."

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, bearing a new friendship treaty with Bangladesh, returned from Dacca Sunday and said peace talks with Pakistan will begin "some time or other."

Mrs. Gandhi declined to give a date for the negotiations saying only there are "prospects" of them. In any case, she added, India would like preliminary discussions before any summit meeting between her and President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan.

BELFAST — A powerful bomb exploded in a parked car Monday, killing at least four people and leaving many more bleeding and unconscious on a busy Belfast street.

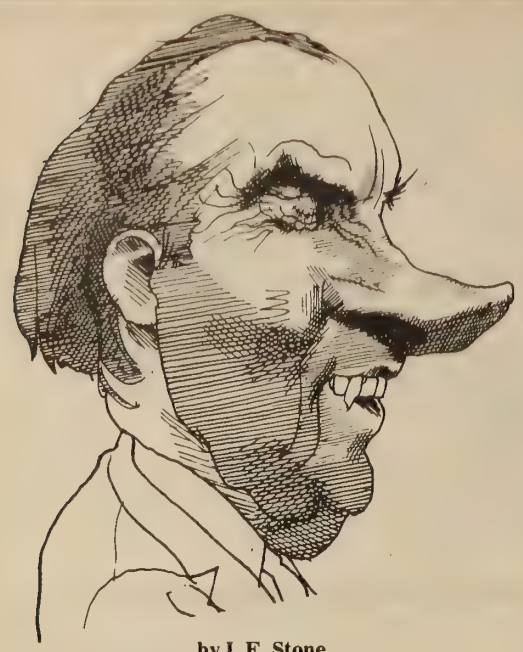
The explosion came after a weekend of demonstrations by rival Roman Catholic and Protestant groups that were the largest in Northern Ireland's 52-year history.

At least 30,000 Catholics paraded yesterday in Belfast, where 70,000 Protestants had rallied on Saturday in a "do-or-die" demonstration and cheered a call to "liquidate the enemy" unless violence ends in the British province.

BELFAST — Police said Tuesday the six persons killed in Northern Ireland's second worst bombing incident were deliberately lured to their deaths.

The blast injured 147 persons.

Nixon's visit to China:



by I. F. Stone

Like Vietnamization, the new China policy had its covert beginnings in the Johnson Administration. A cable from Johnson to Ambassador Lodge in Saigon, which turned up in the Pentagon Papers, is evidence of an earlier recognition in Washington that the Sino-Soviet split might offer useful leverage in power politics. It was dated March 20, 1964 and spelled out the reasons for delaying any open attack on North Vietnam. Johnson added as "an additional international reason for avoiding immediate overt action" that "we expect a showdown between the Chinese and Soviet Communist parties soon and action against the North will be more practicable after than before a showdown."
(Note: All references to "we" or "our" refer to the Americans.)

There are bigger stakes than the Vietnam war involved in the new entente with China. Another of Washington's neo-Maoists, Secretary of Defense Laird, touched ever so lightly upon them in the new "defense posture" statement to the Senate Armed Services Committee. "As we evaluate the strength of Soviet and Chinese weapons development," Laird said, "we must also take into account in a realistic net assessment the fact that they face some considerable constraints." The first- and the foremost- he cited was that "the Soviet Union and Mainland China must deploy hundreds of thousands of troops in their Far Eastern border."

Tito was an ideological diversion, the first break in the once monlithic world communist movement, but an altogether minor shift in the East-West military balance. But Mao's defection is a major change in the power equation. It means that the USSR must deploy and plan its forces so as to take into account the real possibility of war on two fronts that are widely separated and poorly connected.

Mao is a Pentagon bonanza. The dimensions begin to appear in the fiscal 1973 posture statement delivered to the Senate Armed Service Committee by Admiral Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, right after Laird's appearance. Admiral Moorer thought it would be "useful to note the current deployment of all Soviet divisions and tactical air units." He told the committee, "Of a total of 160 Soviet divisions and about 4,300 tactical aircraft, about one quarter are oriented toward China." That means forty divisions and more than 1,000 tactical air units which would be available against the West if there were no Sino-Soviet split.

No doubt these stray and sparse glimpses of the new military realities are being widened behind the closed doors of the Armed Services Committee. No doubt this delicate subject is figuring in the cross-examinations to which Laird, Moorer and the other Pentagon witnesses are now being subjected in the annual military authorization and budget hearings before the armed services and appropriations committees of both houses of Congress. Perhaps some further revelations will survive the censor's blue pencil.

These annual posture statements cover not only the next fiscal year's military and military assistance budgets but the Pentagon's projections for the next five years, its annual - excuse the expression - Five Year Plan, the Pentagon's **Piatiletka**. Nowhere in the prepared statements will one find a word about what may prove to be the most important new factor in the next five years: **The extent to which China diverts Soviet military resources away from Western Europe could be increased by assistance to Chinese industrial development.** The equipment of China's armies and the speed of its nuclear development would be strongly influenced should one ultimate outcome of the Nixon visit be American aid in the shape of credits and know-how. This is the common Sino-American interest in that agreement the Nixon-Chou communique records, "to facilitate the progressive development of trade between their two countries." Here credits must have been discussed because no real expansion of trade with China is possible without them, and here surely is the place to suspect some further and wider understanding, as yet undisclosed. Here is the carrot for Peking, the stick over Moscow.

China's slim industrial base reduces her weight in the military balance. This is particularly true in the case of nuclear development. There is a wide range of non-nuclear industrial and electronic machinery and technology that would make a crucial difference in the tempo of her nuclear program. Already, as Laird notes, "the Chinese missile threat encompasses most cities and other area-type targets in South and East Asia and a substantial part of the USSR." the Pentagon believes, he continued, "that the Chinese could begin deployment of an ICBM with a range of 3,000 nautical miles or more, capable of striking all or most of the USSR, by 1975." But 3,000 nautical miles would only be a third of the way across the Pacific.

All this opens the widest - indeed the giddiest - perspective yet for the Nixon Doctrine. This is a new name for the old idea he has taken from John Foster Dulles of providing the equipment so that Asians can fight Asians for us, at fire-sale prices and coolie wages. What if it could be applied not to the relatively few Viets, Thais, Khmers, and Meos, but to China's teeming millions, fearful of a Soviet first strike and eager for weaponry to defend themselves?

This is the card that old poker-player Nixon is taking with him to Russia in a few weeks to the biggest poker game of his career. This is the card with which he hopes in the Kremlin to conclude the first phase of the SALT talks and perhaps other matters as well. Nixon can redress the world military balance by threatening to rearm China if the Soviets do not come to terms. The Pax Americana may be in the process of acquiring the world's most populous state as client. This is the innermost meaning of the Peking visit and the coming Kremlin talks.

Much becomes clearer if one views the new defense budget presentations and the SALT talks in this perspective. The essence of the negotiations is to force the Soviets to accept over-all quantitative as well as qualitative inferiority as the price of an agreement. This is what happened with the Test Ban Treaty and this has been the US objective from the first in SALT.

The Soviet Union is now ahead in numbers of land-based missiles and may soon equal the US in sea-based missiles as well. We would like an agreement limiting the numbers of both. But we do not propose and have never proposed any limits on the quality of missiles, where we are ahead.

The interrelation of the quantitative and the qualitative is complicated because our lead in quality has become a lead in quantity of a new kind. In developing MIRV, our qualitative lead has paid off in a major expansion in the number of our nuclear warheads, or "force loadings" as the Pentagon has begun to call them, with its genius for coining terms that obscure and confuse. It is the number of warheads on the missiles and not the number of missiles (or "launchers" in Pentagon lingo) that are now the major index of nuclear striking power. The more warheads, the more targets we can hit, and the more warheads the easier it becomes to "saturate" any antiballistic missile defenses the other side may put up.

The pattern of arms negotiations for more than a century has been to try to limit the weapons in which one's potential enemy is ahead, and avoid limitations on those in which one has an advantage. So in all our talk of limiting the numbers on the other side we have never proposed limiting the number of warheads, much less foregoing MIRV altogether.

The kind of fears an imbalance of warheads naturally stirs may be seen from a passage in Laird's new posture statement. "Of greatest concern to the survivability of US ICBM forces," he says on page 41, "would be improvements in the accuracy of Soviet missiles and the development of a MIRV capability." But it is the US that is already deploying the MIRV and it is our missiles that are ahead in accuracy. The same sentence revised would express Soviet fears.

Though the Pentagon is doing its best in current propaganda and in testimony on the new arms budget to make it look as if we are falling dangerously behind, the reverse is true. The gap in missile warheads is widening rapidly in our favor to the point where the Soviets must fear that we are trying for some kind of counter force, pre-emptive or first strike capacity. Here are the figures for the past eighteen months taken from this year's and last year's posture statements:

Total "Force Loadings"

	USSR	US	Gap
12-30-70	1,800	4,000	2,200
11-1-71	2,100	4,700	2,600
mid 1972	2,500	5,700	3,200

The imbalance will grow sharply - the gap wider - in the next few years. The air force has its own MIRV - the SRAM, or Short Range Attack Missile. In his testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee on February 23, Air Force Secretary Seamans described it as "a small high velocity missile capable of low trajectory" to "get under" Soviet air defenses and therefore "difficult to defend against". The test program was completed last July, he told the committee, and "we expect to have a SRAM capability on some of our B-52s and FB-111s this calendar year".

These missiles, like MIRV, are "separately targetable." According to the last **Military Balance1971-72** published by the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, the B-52 and the FB-111 can carry twenty-four SRAMs and the new B-1 is being built to carry thirty-two SRAMs. Since the Institute credits the US with 430 B-52s and FB-111s in service,, SRAM would enable them to hit 10,320 separate targets with these air-borne warheads.

By 1975, according to the Institute, more than 500 of our Minutemen will be outfitted with three separately targetable warheads each adding 1,000 MIRVs to that force. In the meantime the conversion of thirty-one Polaris submarines to Poseidon, according to the Institute, will "raise the total number of warheads deliverable by the American SLBM force from about 1,500 (capable of attacking 656 separate targets) to over 5,400 (capable of attacking some 5,000 separate targets)." By mid-1975, the total of US separate warheads and "force loadings" would then look something like this:

Mid-1972	5,700
New Minutemen MIRVs	1,000
New Poseidon MIRVs	3,900
New SRAMs	9,890
Force Loadings	20,490

If our purpose is only to have a second strike capacity to deter Soviet attack, what will we do with this lunatic overkill? There are about 180 cities in the entire Soviet Union with populations of more than 100,000. One Poseidon-equipped submarine could hit 160 of them since each submarine carries sixteen launchers and each Poseidon launcher carries from ten to fourteen warheads. What will we do with 20,000 separate warheads? If the situation were reversed, we would suspect the Soviets of building up toward a first strike threat.

Yet Nixon is going to Moscow against the backdrop of a Pentagon propaganda campaign which, though a little muted compared with last year, still hints that the Soviets are building up for a first strike against us. He is going to Moscow with a new defnse budget that adds $6.3 billion to arms authorizations. This $6.3 billion is only the down payment on new weaponry which will eventually cost $50 billion or more. The new budget will speed up work on two new monsters - the B-1 bomber, which will carry thirty-two SRAMs, and the new ULMS, Underwater Long Range Missile Submarine. ULMS (according to the latest edition of **Jane's Fighting Ships, 1971-72**) will have between twenty and twenty-four launchers each as against sixteen of Polaris-Poseidon, and probably a good many more MIRVs per launcher.

Is this a prepartion for a generation of peace or a generation of ever more costly and lunatic arms race? From a shortsighted political point of view it makes sense in an election year. It promises expanded jobs for skilled labor; it will please George Meany and the Machinists; it should bring grateful campaign contributions from the armament makers.

But from the other side's point of view, especially after the emerging entente with China, it must look like another effort "from a position of strength" to put the screws on the Soviet Union. From the American public's point of view, it spells mounting arms budgets, and from humanity's, an intensified nuclear arms race which can lead only to a dead end.

(condensed from the New York Review of Books.)

Was it only more military strategy?

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 61 Tues., Mar. 28, 1972

Counselling service is renewed

The Student Counselling Service, which began operations on an experimental basis on February 1 last year, is now established as a permanent service after the Senate heard a report on the success of the project during the past year, at its meeting last Thursday.

The Service, located at 165 University, involved psychological counselling for students and staff members at Queen's, including individual counselling to help with personal and social problems, testing to determine educational and vocational abilities, interests, personality and study habits, self-help courses, including programmed materials to improve study skill, reading-vocabulary-comprehension rates and relaxation techniques. All these services are provided free.

For the past year, the service operated on a budget of $10,000, under the direction of Dr. David Clarke of the psychology department. Up until January 24, some 260 Queen's students and staff had used the service; since then, another 80 have used it. Most have made three to five visits.

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs, in recommending that the Service be continued on a permanent basis, noted that it found that the Service offered "a distinct and valuable service to the university community."

The Senate also approved the establishment of a committee to determine a feasible operational format for the Student Counselling Service.

Food strike is proposed for Leonard

A group of Leonard Field students hope to organize a "food strike" at tonight's dinner in Leonard Hall cafeteria.

The students, who are residents of fourth-floor Donald Gordon House, have announced "Operation Beaver Boycott" in an attempt to have the residence catering contract taken away from Beaver Foods, Ltd., which has held it for five years.

A statement they issued on Thursday said, "The success of this operation depends on the cooperation and support of all those who feel that food service in residence could be drastically improved in quality."

A spokesman who phoned The Journal on Friday, but would not give his name, said the students had tried unsuccessfully to press their complaints through Inter-Residence Council food representatives.

"I've tried going through them -- one item in particular, that the coffee in the cafeteria is terrible -- and not action has been taken."

He said they had not talked to representatives of Beaver either.

"One of the major areas of discontent is the lack of meal plan options," the statement said. Inter-Residence Council president Steve Brereton was elected two weeks ago on a platform which included investigating such alternative ways of buying meals. Brereton told The Journal Sunday that such investigations were going on.

He added that he thought the food strike would be unsuccessful: "I personally don't feel they will get much support." Apathy of residents is the reason for this, he said.

Brereton admitted that "I can see some justification in some of things they have to say. But there are existing communication channels that I would hope would be sufficient."

Food representatives and residence administrators have been studying the meal plans in use at McMaster University and the University of Guelph, he said.

Meanwhile, Brereton said, if a large number of residents wanted to support the strike, "I might do the same."

Computer applications discussed

By Mary O'Rourke

The history of the computer in the humanities has not been entirely altruistic, according to Dr. M. Levison who spoke on this subject last Wednesday afternoon. Nonetheless, the application of the computer to problems in language and literature is as old as the computer itself, dating back to the early fifties.

In fact, it was just such applications which contributed to the computer's development, for the very reason Levison called un-altruistic. He reported that one group of computer pioneers, who were primarily interested in crystallography, managed to get a substantial grant on the grounds that the computer would perform sophisticated translation operations. In an aside, Levison mentioned that during the fifties the U.S. devoted a considerable amount of money to machine translation, particularly of Russian!

The London computer men with whom Levison was formerly associated, however, turned to literary rather than language problems. Their work concerned them with making concordances to works of literature. Such exhaustive indexing is ideally suited to the computer, since it has a counting capacity far beyond human capacity. To prove the point, Levison said that Crudden, who made the first concordance to the Bible, went quite mad!

Literary work also includes dealing with the problem of authorship, a fairly common problem. Formerly, such matters were decided on stylistic grounds, and were thus rather subjective. The epistles of St. Paul are one example of works which were suspected to be not entirely original. When an 18th-century scholar suggested that St. Paul was not perhaps responsible for all the epistles, due to the less stringent standards of authorship in the fourth century, he was quickly squelched. Yet when the epistles were subjected to analysis by computer, the bogus ones closely concurred with those suspected by the older scholar.

The exact method of computer analysis rests on word usage counts and sentence lengths, establishing pattern frequencies for different authors. When the authorship of "The Life of Christ" was deemed possibly that of Gerson or a Kempis, its graphed pattern compared closely to that of a Kempis' other works, and was thus assumed to be his. Other authorship explorations have been conducted in Greek literature, based on several parameters, and stressing common words so that highly imitable, individual stylistic features cannot bias the research.

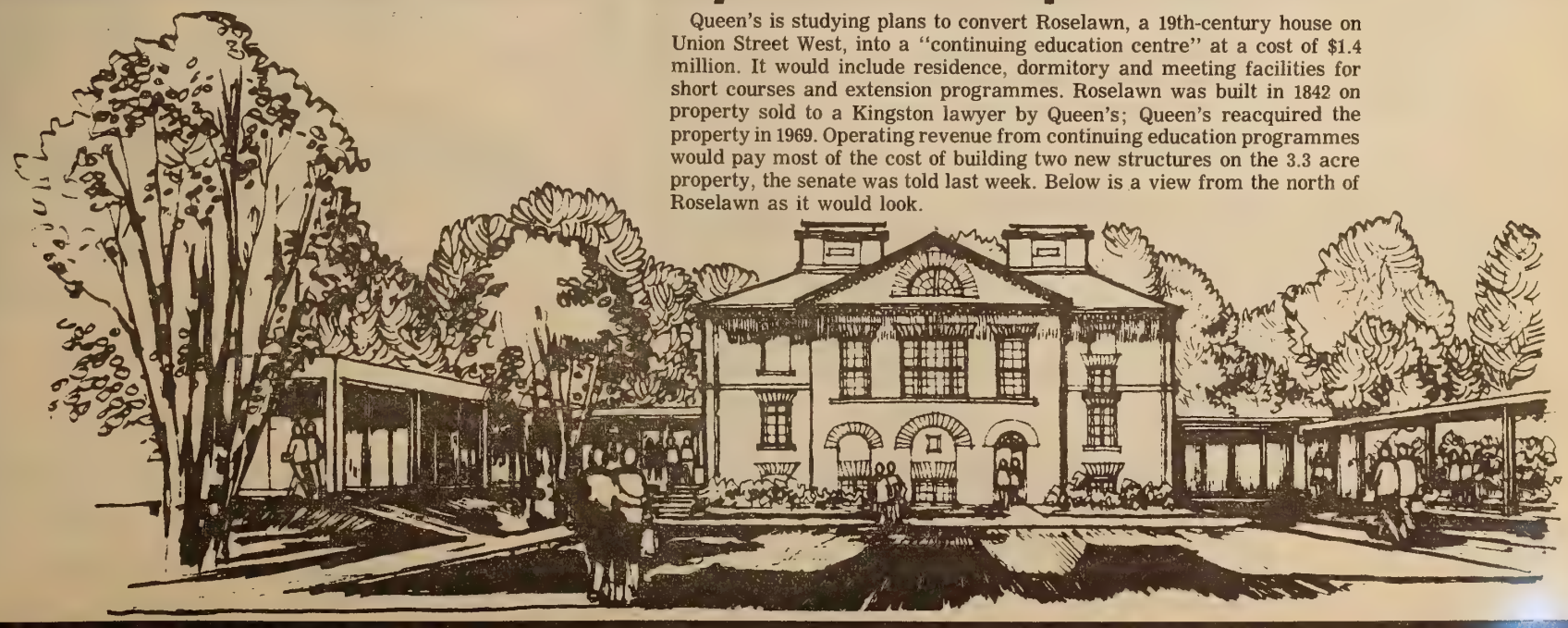
All these scientific methods, however, did not stem the wrath of the Bishop of Woolwich on the subject of St. Paul, who appeared on a televised debate with Levison about the epistles.

The other use of computers of which Levison spoke was in geography, hence the "Kon-Tiki" of the title -- the only relation to St. Paul being that Levison had

Continued on page three

House as old as Queen's may become campus convention centre

Queen's is studying plans to convert Roselawn, a 19th-century house on Union Street West, into a "continuing education centre" at a cost of $1.4 million. It would include residence, dormitory and meeting facilities for short courses and extension programmes. Roselawn was built in 1842 on property sold to a Kingston lawyer by Queen's; Queen's reacquired the property in 1969. Operating revenue from continuing education programmes would pay most of the cost of building two new structures on the 3.3 acre property, the senate was told last week. Below is a view from the north of Roselawn as it would look.



SACU tests still in doubt, Senate told last week

Debate on whether to continue to employ the SACU (Service for Admission to Colleges and Universities) aptitude tests as part of a person's record for admission to all Ontario universities continues within the Council of Ontario Universities, it was reported to the Queen's Senate last Thursday.

The cost of these tests, about $500,000 per year, used to be borne by the government of Ontario, but John White, former Minister of University Affairs, informed the universities last year that this support would be discontinued. The COU must now decide whether the tests are worth the cost, which would have to be raised in some form by the COU, perhaps by charging a fee to those who take them.

The major uncertainty relates to the validity of the tests. As a predictor of university success, they used to be less reliable than Grade 13 marks, and because of this, the Council on Admissions of the COU was, until recently, opposed to continuing with the tests.

However, the Council on Admissions has now changed its mind, largely because it feels that changes in Grade 13 over the past few years (particularly since the abandonment of Grade 13 province-wide departmental exams) have made Grade 13 performance a less and less reliable measurement.

The Council on Admissions now favours continued support for the tests as a "last line of defense" if Grade 13 becomes useless as a predictor. Marking schemes such as pass-fail grading make this a strong possibility.

The other question which the COU must confront is the question of who will pay the cost of the tests, the COU out of its own funds or the students taking the tests. At present, Ontario and Quebec are the only provinces which do not charge students to take the tests, and the COU is in favour of passing the costs on to the students. The cost would be about $10 or $11 per student.

It was noted at the Senate meeting that Queen's, in its admission regulations, now requires that students take the SACU tests, and the Senate indicated that it favoured continuing this practice.

Queen's hams contact 600

Six members of the Queen's amateur radio and electronics club contacted more than 600 hams in 98 countries during a two-weekend amateur radio contest held recently.

The contest is an annual event organized by the American Radio Relay League, in which radio clubs around the world compete for contacts at home and abroad.

Engineering drawing professor R. Hart, a member of the club, said six QUAREC participants worked for 96 hours, from midnight Friday to midnight Sunday on two weekends, making contacts from Queen's station VE3VX in Clark Hall.

QUAREC keeps year-round contact with hams in many countries, Hart said.

Results of the contest will be announced in August.

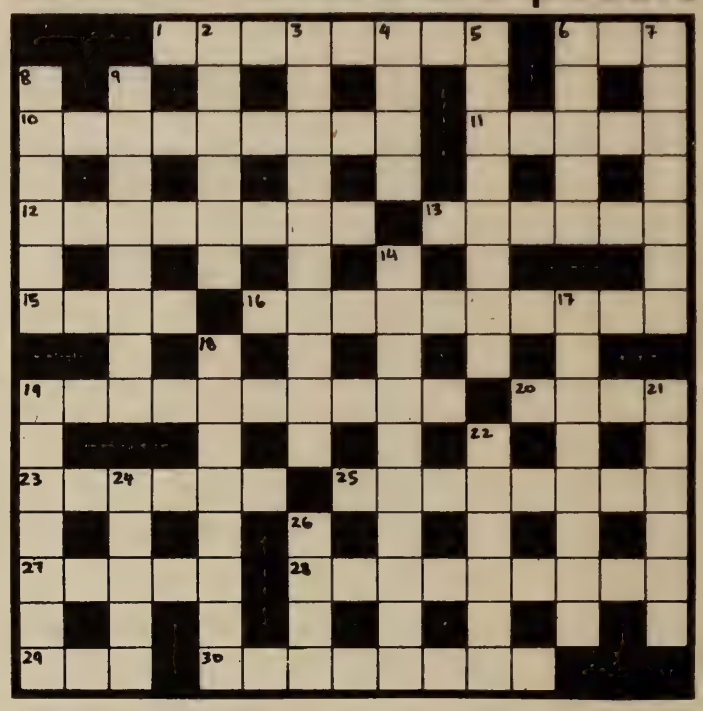
Committee members wanted

Several senate committees still need student members.

Two students are needed for the committee on appointment, promotion, tenure and leave; two for the committee on scholarships and student aid; and four for the committee on fine arts and public lectures.

Information is available at the senate office in Richardson Hall.

Journal crossword puzzle of the week



ACROSS
1. Female hormone.
6. Alfred Street, cut short.
10. Government by clique.
11. Alternative.
12. Submerged, defeated.
13. Japanese religion.
15. Running contest.
16. The winner of this game presumably takes five.
19. Mystic and occult.
20. Second-hand.
23. Genetically pure white.
25. Black bird (a little light in the night sky?)
27. The best boxer (slang).
28. Calculus formula (sounds like a regulation about link fences) - 2 words.
29. Engineers see this whenever an arts jacket appears.
30. Device for measuring amount of fuel used.

DOWN
2. Position.
3. Return payment.
4. Complement for dolls.
5. Tyro.
6. Pale, as when the fire has gone out.
7. Lost and lonesome.
8. Pride and decency.
9. Striped baby feline (2 words).
14. Burlesque act: test praise unmixed, or just take it all off!
17. Sweet, juicy and ripe.
18. A sightless porker or a speakeasy (2 words).
19. Tender (2 words).
21. Excavator.
22. Ruler of Wales.
24. Plait.
26. They follow John.

classifieds

FOUND: one very furry, very lost, girl's (I think) hat, rescued from roadway in front of Tech Supplies on Thursday morn. Call 544-1880 and identify.

BEAUTIFUL large two-bedroom apartment available on May 1 with option to lease in September. Stove and fridge. Freshly painted. Minutes from campus. A bargain at $150. Suitable for 2 or 3 people. Call 546-4974 between 5 and 6:30 or after 11.

$10 REWARD for return of a silver evening purse lost at the law formal at the Holiday Inn, Friday, March 17. 544-6366.

AVAILABLE for rent next year, 4 (or 5) bedroom house 10 min. from campus. Rent $250 month. Must be willing to take June 1. Call 549-0166.

LOST: an old edition of Perry's Handbook, a slideruler, a metallurgy 230 lab notebook. Call Ted at 546-7272.

LOST: necklace with silver chain and black circular pendant, flower design on pendant. Lost it Monday on campus. Call 546-3009, Marg.

ONCE UPON a time there was a horney toad with 8 wives who lived in a palace - ten minutes from campus and 5 from downtown. He built each of them a bedroom... times changed. His stocks fell. Then two weeks ago he came to the grim realization that he would have to rent his cristal palace to students. So be it. You can put the frog king in the black. Call 544-9207.

THIS IS your lucky day! Help two damsels in distress find a 2-bedroom apartment. Please phone Susan 544-8460 or Anne 544-8457.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET, June 1 to September 1. Bachelor, with own kitchen and bath. Fully furnished including dishes, linen etc. Corner of Earl and University. Very cheap. 546-0998 evenings.

MANSION! For sublet, 11 bedrooms, or can be rented in 2, 3, 6 bedroom apartments. Available May 1. Rent negotiable. Phone Brian 544-7176.

FOUND: sheepskin mitts outside Ellis. Phone 544-8833.

LOST my biochemistry 311 notes disappeared Monday the 20th between Etherington Auditorium and Ontario Hall. If found please call Rich at 544-4680.

- more classifieds on page 6 -

Aunt Lucy's
RESTAURANT
LICENSED
Steaks Seafood Spaghetti
Kentucky Fried Chicken
No reservations - come as you are. Princess West at Portsmouth Ave.

Thesis and Essay Typing
Your on-campus typing service can fulfil all of your typing needs quickly and at competitive prices. Xerox and Ditto duplicating is also available for your convience.
The Student Typing Service
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

Attention Students
Looking for a CARPET
at GIVE-A-WAY PRICES
9' 10' 12'
BROADLOOM CARPETING
Thousands of square yards.
Dozens of patterns and
Decorator colors.
VALUES TO 12.95 Sq. Yd.
2.99 Sq. Yd. 3.77 Sq. Yd. 4.77 Sq. Yd.
SPECIAL GROUP OF CARPETS
VARIOUS SIZES AND COLORS
PRICED TO CLEAR
LESS THAN ½ PRICE
270 BAGOT ST
DOWNSTAIRS:
Next door to Farbstein's and Robert Bruce Memorial Parking Lot...Between Brock and Princess Streets.
OPEN DAILY TIL 5 p.m. CLOSED ALL DAY WED.
OPEN FRI. TIL 9. DIAL 542-3032

Staying in Kingston this Summer??
Intersession?
Summer School? Work?
Science 44 CO-OP offers good, cheap Accomodation
Small room $40-mo $12-wk
Large room $55-mo $16-wk
(1 or 2 people)
NO PETS
Please Contact: John Bean
c-o Science 44 Co-op 546-1548
397 Brock St. 5:30 - 7:00 pm
Kingston 11:00 - 12:00 pm

Men's Residence
Inter-Residence Banquet
1972
Leonard Dining Hall
Wednesday, April 5, 8:00 pm
with Flora MacDonald
Theme:
'Nationalism in Canada Today'
Tickets available: Business Office
Leonard Hall
(Local 2685)
Non-Residence students: $1.25
Faculty members: $2.25

Human problems courses to committee

An investigation into the possibility of creating inter-disciplinary courses which will deal with major human problems will be carried out by the Senate Committee on Academic Development.

This investigation comes as a result of a motion, passed by the Senate at its March meeting last Thursday, which read as follows: "Moved that the Senate ask the Senate Committee on Academic Development to investigate a continuing academic programme or programmes to deal with major human problems such as conflict, population, resources, poverty, etc., and their inter-relationships, suitable for students in all faculties, disciplines and years equally, to acquaint students with overriding issues of human existence that transcent disciplinary boundaries. The committee should consider two such programmes, not to the exclusion of each other: a) a programme of credit courses, b) a programme of non-credit courses of short duration, and any other programme it sees fit, bearing in mind how such programmes might interrelate. The Committee should consider, in general terms, how such a programme or programmes might be administered."

The motion, introduced by Greg LeBlanc, was quite favourably received by all the Senators. It was noted by N.J. Brown that there has been a tendency for faculty, wrapped up within their own disciplines, to do less than they ought in the direction suggested by the motion.

Brown also noted that this motion was quite different from one introduced, and defeated, in the Arts faculty last December, and he added that that motion was defeated not, as some people had suggested, because the Arts faculty had abandoned the human race, but rather because the particular programmes suggested in that motion seemed, to most of the Arts faculty, to be a poor way of approaching the problem.

Computer . . . continued

been involved with computer research on both subjects. This second project centred on the question, "How did the Polynesians get where they are today?", and more important, "Why?" The particular experiment proposed to find out whether the Polynesians landed by accident or design by seeing if it were possible to come upon their territory entirely by accident. The computer was programmed to simulate drift conditions of every sort (based on the real distributions for area, weather, sea and so on) and to ascertain whether landing might occur. The experiment proved that drift isn't a reasonable postulate in explanation of the Polynesians' voyages, and hence, that they must have had knowledge of navigation.

To Levison's disappointment, most of his audience were computer students, so the succeeding question session dwelt mainly on details of his experimental work.

Drug referral centre reopens

A Kingston drug information and referral centre reopened last week with support from Queen's and other institutions in the area.

Financed by a $8000 grant from the federal government's local Initiatives Programme, the centre, at 122 Wellington Street, is managed by a board which includes representatives from Queen's, St. Lawrence College, Kingston General Hospital, correctional institutions, and the legal aid office.

Opening the centre, the Rev. Ron Smeaton, city minister and host of an open-line programme on CKLC radio, said, "People who say there is no drug abuse problem in the city are the core of the problem themselves."

Coordinator Paul Foudy said the centre will be serving everyone in the community who has a problem with drugs, knows someone who needs help, or is a parent and wants information about drugs.

Foudy, an education student at Queen's, will be assisted by former addict, and parolee, Bob Greer.

Greer, who will be a field-worker for the centre and supervise its public relations, said he hopes to coordinate a drug education programme complementing the one run by the Frontenac County board of education.

The centre plans activities to help people with durg problems in Kingston through connections with such bodies as drama groups. Foudy pointed out that the intention is to have a referral agency, not a drop-in centre for drug users.

The centre can be reached at 546-0101.

Weekend pub proposed

On Wednesday night in Grant Hall the AMS outer council will discuss moving Bitter Grounds to another room to enable the pub to remain open on weekends.

It was agreed that both should be accomodated as they catered to two different crowds.

Bitter Grounds moved from the coffee shop to the pub last year and according to Harry Angus, the new manager, "it's done better ever since."

"The basic problem for Bitter Grounds is finding a place with atmosphere," he added.

Inner Council agreed on Sunday night that they must try to find satisfactory accomodation for the Grounds elsewhere. As the Grounds only utilizes one room, the other pub facilities are left vacant.

Several alternatives were suggested including the International Centre, the Red Room and Jackson Lounge.

Although owned by the Engineering Society, there are only two engineering students on the committee which runs the Grounds.

As a result, John Macdonald, vice-president of the Engineering Society said, "we might be willing to transfer ownership to the AMS if we were assured that Bitter Grounds would survive.

The pub hopes to expand into the television room next year and provide entertainment on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

New arts and science programmes

A number of new programmes in the faculty of Arts and Science were approved at the March Senate meeting last Thursday.

Two of the new programmes are special field programmes. A person will be able, starting next year, to get an honours B.A. in Social Behaviour, which features a concentration of eight courses in either sociology or psychology, with a secondary concentration of six courses in sociology if the primary concentration is in psychology, or of six courses in psychology, if the primary concentration is in sociology.

The other special field, which also leads to an honours B.A., is in Culture Change. This programme consists of seven sociology courses (chosen from a list of prescribed courses, as is the case in the rest of the choices), two geography courses, two psychology courses, and three courses taken from among a list which includes languages, economics, history, art history, politics, and philosophy.

Also approved was a B. Sc. (honours) with a 14 course concentration in computing science and physics; a B. Sc. (honours) in Chemical Physics, requiring 14 full courses in chemistry and physics and four courses in mathematics; a B. Sc. (honours) with a 14 course concentration in chemistry and biology; a B. Sc. (honours) with a 14 course concentration in chemistry and mathematics; and a medial in classical studies, consisting of seven full courses selected from a list including ancient history, classical studies, and art and archaeology.

Also approved was a major in drama, which had been introduced to the Senate at the February meeting, and which has been studied for the past month by the Senate Committee on Academic Development.

Coed govt. meeting tonight

An open meeting tonight will discuss how Morris Hall, the first coed residence on Queen's central campus, should be governed next fall.

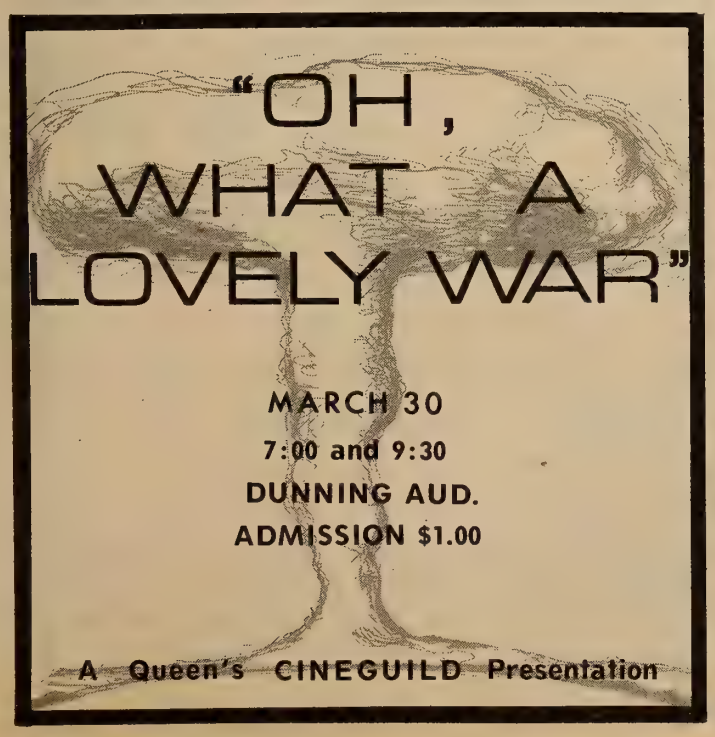
Five representatives of the residences board, who make up a committee to study the question, have invited opinions from members of the university in general.

They are dean of women Mrs. Evelyn Reid; Women's Residence Council ex-secretary Beth Higginson; Inter-Residence Council vice-chairman Val Karpinsky; and two alumni representatives, Mrs. Douglas Murray and John Crouchman.

The meetings begin at 7:00 tonight in Theatre A of Stirling Hall.

Classified

LOOKENZEEHERE! Hunting for a double room in an apartment to share with a friend next year? Don't miss this offer. Large double available in very comfortable apartment at 196 University Avenue (one block from Douglas Library). Includes 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, large living room. Contact Jim Mastronardi, Bill Beattie, Clay Rubec, Greg Hatt or phone 544-1298.



AMS Outer Council Meeting

The future of Heffalump and Bitter Grounds will be decided.

GRANT HALL
WED. MARCH 29
7:00 pm
FREE ADMISSION

Pizza Chalet
544-1227
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Open 4 pm - 2 am
Daily except Monday

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Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 61
Tuesday, March 28, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario.

LETTERS:

the Dormouse

alan broadbent

"Everybody must get stoned," Dylan once told us. And he was probably quite right.

We all want to get turned on, somehow, someway, sometime.

The problem, as I see it, is one of information. We all want to feel relevant, to be able to deal with the information that is available to us. To be able to do this is ultimately to be able to order our universe. The closer we come to this, the more content and confident people we are.

To be unable to deal with the available information is to deal in confusion. Confusion results in alienation, in feelings of irrelevency, and thence in depression.

Now, when there is little available information, it is easy to set the world in order. The processes of the mind can process all the information, can reach conclusions of order, and can make all things understandable. This produces happy people for the most part, because the probability of confusion and depression is low.

However, when the amount of available information increases, problems arise. One of three things happens. The mind can remain with the same capacity for processing information, and thus miss a great part of it, resulting in confusion, alienation, etc. Secondly, the mind can increase its capacity to process information, but at a rate less the increase of the amount of information. Or thirdly, the mind can increase its capacity at the same rate or at a faster rate that the information increase.

The third of these is possible for very few, particularly when the rate of information increase is very great. It is when the mind's increase rate is greater than the information increase rate that new frontiers in knowledge are uncovered and populated.

The first option, where the mind's capacity remains static, leads to the greatly alienated and indisposed. These people, in fact, are some of the happiest and most content, for they are allowed the luxury of ignorance. It is only when some great trauma or catastrophe strikes them that they realize the full extent of what they do not know.

The second option, where the mind's capacity expands, but at a lesser rate than the information increase rates, is where the vast majority of people fall. For the most part, these people realize the gap that exists between the two rates, and they try to do something about it.

This leads them to attempts to expand their mental capacities, or in current terminology, to expand their mind. And they encounter a problem here, for as the information increase rate sky-rockets, they are constantly pressed to find new methods to expand their minds.

When the information is increasing relatively slowly, the methods used for mental expansion are tame and "natural". However, when the increase in available information is dramatic, mind expansion techniques tend to become artificial, and even drastic.

This process can be outlined by a look at recent history. Since the end of World War II, technological advances have given us methods of communication which have shown most individuals great amounts of information. As a result, there has been a dramatic increase in the amount of available information.

Mind expansion methods were at first rather well controlled. First, there was an allegiance built up to modern media, first radio and then television. Secondly, there was a concentration on popular media figures, in the hopes that these people would be able to open up minds.

In the 1950's, rock and roll music took over as a primitive attempt at mind expansion. This music was both primitive and organic. In the late fifties and during the sixties, there was a major increase in the enrollment at colleges and universities, a legitimate societal method for the expansion of the mind.

In the early 1960's, the first mass use of artificial mind expansion methods took place with the development of subculture music and drug use. In music, the Beatles and such west-coast groups as the Jefferson Airplane urged us to "feed your head". Gurus such as Timothy Leary fed their heads and then directed the rest of us to reach new mental limits in the same way.

The information continued to increase, "explode" as McLuhan tells us, and it seems that the methods of mind expansion were becoming more and more drastic. Heavy and damaging drug use became popular, and religions were uprooted and reculturized.

This process continues now, and the situation seems to reach new heights of absurdity every day. The amount of available information continues to increase at lightening speeds, and the efforts at mind expansion take great leaps and bounds.

Phys-ed editorial an UNDERstatement

Dear Editors;

In his criticism of your editorial (Physical Education or Secretarial Science?), Rob Beamish seems to have missed the point. The target of the attack was the marking scheme of the 4th year thesis and the fact that a brilliant idea is worth as little as a misplaced comma. (It could be suggested that anyone with ideas, brilliant or otherwise, is weeded out of PHE long before fourth year.)

Yet, while labelling the editorial false, unfounded and biased, Mr. Beamish completely sidesteps this criticism and talks instead about issues unrelated to it. In fact, not only are the main points of the editorial correct but a great deal more could have been said. It could have been mentioned that the style which is so important and must be rigidly adhered to in the thesis is 15 years out of date and that this is one of the reasons many typists refuse to accept PHE theses. The criticism could have been enlarged to comment on the marking schemes of some other fourth year courses, where criteria like punctuality, attitude and attendance are used too.

Mr. Beamish seems worried that these matters have come out in the open when there are adequate channels available. From personal experience, I believe that these channels are useless. The very existence of the practices mentioned would seem to reflect the futility of these channels.

-Dave Boyce, PHE '72

Few teaching jobs exist

Dear Editors;

The Althouse College Students Council would like to warn the students of your university about the dangers involved in entering a college of education for training as a secondary school teacher. The employment situation this year is worse than even the most pessimistic of our students might have predicted last Fall,. with such large boards of education as Waterloo and Simcoe Counties expecting to hire few, if any, teachers this year. The colleges of education must allow the maximum number of students to enrol each year if they are to maintain their staffs at the present levels. The per capita grant structure decreed by the Provincial Government forces them to this ridiculous position. Thus, the Government is spending a considerable amount of the taxpayer's money training teachers who aren't needed. A certain amount of competition is healthy, we agree, but the present amount is ludicrous. Althouse is presently in a state of mass paranoia.

Our message, then, is simply this - UNLESS YOU REALLY WANT TO TEACH, DON'T ENTER A COLLEGE OF EDUCATION. Think carefully before you decide teaching is for you; it's no bed of roses even if you do get a job.

G. Scott Wooding, President,
Althouse College Students Council.

Pub dance

Dear Editors;

I was glad to see that a Pub and Dance was again held in Leonard Hall Cafeteria as requested in my letter of February 11, 1972. It was a roaring success, lots of fun, lots of people and the band even was there-good dance music. I hope that further Friday night dances are held. At 50 cents per person admission and beer 3 for $1.00, then those planning to attend should come early as this is one event that starts on time. Good work by the organizers.

-Douglas C. Wilson.

Baccalaureate service

Dear Editors;

Re: Baccalaureate Service

Someone planned the Baccalaureate Service held on March 5, 1972. This service I understand is part of the ceremonies held for the graduating students so it was probably a joint effort -student and faculty. To all those who listened to the service I am sure found it inspirational in the selection of hymns, scripture, prayer and guest speaker.

Being one of the parents who attended, I could not help but reflect back to past Baccalaureate Services when friends and family of the graduate gathered to honor those people who had spend four or more years to prepare themselves for a life's work or to follow their desires. I am assuming this has been their choice. They have been guided by men and women who have in their past gained knowledge and, for a price have chosen to share it with these graduates.

On this day set aside for the service, friends old and young, parents, faculty members gather. Some have never had the opportunity to be a graduate, - some have, but in any case they are there because they are proud. Proud of their friends, their son or daughter, proud of their good fortune and success,- and proud they had some part in it.

Why did the graduates not enter and sit as a group? so that we could see who they are. Were the graduates not proud enough or thoughtful enough to stand up and be recognized?

We are reminded many times that there is a generation gap but does there need to be one? The younger generation seem to want to break all traditions but graduates are in a special category. They are not young or old- but wise.

Think then, graduates - is this the way it is to be and do you want it this way? Some day you will be the guest.

- A Parent.

"... Those who profess to favour freedom, and yet depreciate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its waters. This struggle may be a moral one; or it may be a physical one; or it may be both moral and physical; but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did, and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you have found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them; and these will continue till they are resisted with either words or blows, or with both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress. . ."

- Frederick Douglass, August 4, 1857

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BACKLOG

CANADA

OTTAWA — Jobs must take precedence over pollution control, Environment Minister Jack Davis told Opposition ciritics in the House of Commons Tuesday.

He said that if air, water and land-use standards were strongly enforced, a number of Canada's 150 pulp and paper mills might be forced to close at a time when jobs are more important than pollution control.

Davis used the pulp and paper industry as an example in defending government efforts to combat pollution. He said that negotiations are under way with several major industries, but that overnight results cannot be expected.

WATERLOO — Demonstrations against the Wright Commission brief on post-secondary education in Ontario and a proposed University of Waterloo act were urged Wednesday at a mass liberation teach-in held at the University of Waterloo campus centre. About 700 students jammed into the room.

Later, about 50 students led by Terry Moore, Student Federation president, marched to the university's business office on the fifth floor of the library and began a sit-in.

They are protesting against the proposed act for not providing sufficient student representation on the senate, the university's senior academic governing body. The university has a student enrolment of 8,000. The new act would provide 12 student seats in the senate. Currently, there are none. The act is a private bill which will be placed before the Ontario Legislature this month.

TORONTO — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Thursday night promised that the federal government would not go ahead with the planned Pickering airport if the majority of people in the Toronto area don't want it.

Trudeau said, "If the majority of the people who would be served by this airport, even if only 51 per cent, didn't want this airport, then we wouldn't proceed with it."

He gave no indication how the federal government would find out whether the majority of the general public were in favor or opposed to the proposed airport.

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau confirmed that French architect Roger Taillibert, "a specialist in the creation of large-scale sports institutions," would be brought here to plan the city's 1976 Olympics stadium. The mayor is scheduled to reveal stadium details April 6. His announcement hasn't gone down too well with domestic architects; some called it an affront to local designers, many of whom worked on Expo 67. Apparently sports stadiums for Olympic games in Tokyo, Rome, Mexico City and Munich were designed by nationals of their own countries.

QUEBEC — The union common front representing 210,000 Quebec public servants Friday night renewed its threat of a general strike "within a few days" and warned it may not be limited to 24 hours.

A 24-hour strike, scheduled for Friday, was cancelled because a blizzard that raced throughout eastern Quebec had already dangerously depleted hospital and other essential services.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Premier Frank Moores led the Conservative party to a crushing victory Friday sweeping 33 of the 42 seats and capturing 61 per cent of the popular vote.

Moores, 39, immediately promised to keep his 15-man cabinet intact and open the legislature on April 10.

Newfoundland had been a bastion of Liberalism from Confederation in 1949 until last October's election, which saw the Conservatives win 21 seats to 20 for former premier Joey Smallwood's Liberals.

The Conservative landslide claimed Tom Burgess, a former Liberal, former New Labrador Party leader and former independent Liberal, who was back in the Liberal fold for this election.





PLAY IT AGAIN, UNCLE SAM

OTTAWA — The judge in charge of reforming federal laws wants to simplify procedures so citizens can go to court on their own and conduct ordinary business without having to hire a lawyer.

E. Patrick Hartt, head of the federal Law Reform Commission and an Ontario Supreme Court judge said Wednesday that Canada's legal system is "too costly and too complex" for ordinary people.

"The type of law that affects the average guy . . . particularly criminal law and familiar law . . . should be simpler so that people can understand it," he said in an interview.

THE WORLD

LONDON — The Soviet Union has offered China a non-aggression pact in a hasty effort to improve their relations and undercut Sino-American reconciliation, diplomatic sources said Thursday. China did not react, the sources said.

They said the Soviets have hinted that they are willing to let bygones be bygones and resume co-operation backed by sizeable economic assistance.

To top it off, Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichov has been sent to Peking, as head of the Soviet delegation to the stalemated talks with China on their border dispute, with instructions to offer minor frontier changes as a starting point for improved relations.

Despite the Soviet attempts to ease tension, Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung remained unresponsive and apparently is unwilling to go beyond a minimum of formal diplomatic contacts with Russia, the sources said.

UNITED NATIONS — The UN commission on human rights Wednesday accused Israel of "war crimes" in the Arab territories captured in the 1967 Six-Day War.

A UN resolution to that effect, sponsored by Egypt, Lebanon and Tanzania and adopted by a vote of 15 to 4 with 11 abstentions, said the commission was gravely concerned as such Israeli acts as the establishment of Israeli settlements in conquered Arab lands, deportation of Arabs, demolition of villages, confiscation of property, collective punishment, ill treatment of prisoners and administrative detention.

WASHINGTON — The Senate foreign relations committee will investigate the influence of multi-national corporations on U.S. foreign policy, Chairman J. William Fulbright announced Friday.

Fulbright (D-Ark.) said the scope of the investigation would include -- but also go beyond -- allegations that the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. collaborated with the U.S. government in 1970 to block the election of Chile's Marxist president, Salvador Allende.

LONDON — The British government will take over direct rule of Northern Ireland and has promised "new and radical" approaches to end the strife there between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Prime Minister Edward Heath said a measure will be presented to the House of Commons before Easter taking over all the legislative and executive powers of the Ulster Parliament. It is expected to be given quick approval.

Heath said he had decided on direct rule after failing to reach agreement with Northern Ireland Prime Minister Brian Faulkner on concessions to Roman Catholics in an attempt to end the bloodshed in Northern Ireland. Faulkner and his cabinet threatened to resign over some of Heath's proposals.

Heath said the British had decided that a start should be made soon on "phasing out" the internment policy under which more than 700 Catholics have been imprisoned.

He said the government had also decided that periodic plebiscites should be held in Northern Ireland to let people vote on whether they want to remain part of the United Kingdom or be reunited with the Irish Republic.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recommended Wednesday abolishing possession of marijuana but said national policy should aim at discouraging its use.

Possession for personal use in private and casual not-for-profit sales in private would not be criminal offences if the recommendations of the 13-man commission are accepted.

But there would be heavy penalties for cultivation, trafficking and possession with intent to sell.

Marijuana possessed in public would be liable to summary seizure but there would be no penalty; public use of marijuana would be a criminal offence punishable by a fine of $100.

Now if they only... **Sold beer...**

Maureen Bouris, Murray Douglas, Take Top Awards



Maureen Bouris - P.H.E. '55 Winner

One of the noisiest Colour Night crowds in recent memory managed to survive a rather uninspired cold-plate dinner (aided by an abundance of liquid supplements) to see honours awarded to the best of their compatriots. Murray Douglas and Maureen Bouris respectively received the prestigious Jenkins and PHE '55 Trophys, given each year to the graduating man and woman "who has brought most honour to Queen's by (his or her) athletic and scholastic achievements." Both offered replies on behalf of Queen's athletes to the traditional toast proposed by Dr. Deutsch.

Other top awards went to Penny Smith and Steve Gross (Alfie Pierce Trophy, for the outstanding male and female freshmen athletes) and Bob Lingwood (Jack Jarvis Trophy, for the outstanding final-year student competing in individual sports.)

Dave Hadden received the Royal Todd Memorial Trophy as the outstanding football rookie, and Steve Gross collected more hardware as the top hockey rookie (Stew Langdon Trophy). Other top rookie awards went to Hugh Fraser (track and field), Jack Muir (swimming), Rob Smart (basketball) and Kees Kort and Brian Titley (rugger).

Another joint award went to Mike Lambros and Brian Warrender, who received the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy as the outstanding members of the football Gaels. Colin Loudin picked up the Senator Powell award as hockey's MVP, while Paul Howard was awarded the R.A.F. Trophy as the basketball



Murray Douglas - Jenkins Winner

team's top man. Bob Lingwood also grabbed an MVP award, the Track Alumni Trophy, to go with the Jarvis. Gord Hurd pulled off a double, winning MVP trophies in both Swimming and Waterpolo, while wrestler Ted Prdham won the Jack Day trophy for his endeavors on the mats. Dave Ross won the MVP award in Gymnastics.

In post-event competition, the football Gaels took two straight boat races from rugger and soccer, mostly on the strength of Dave Whitesides's strong anchor chugs. And, would you believe, a mixed squad from gymnastics bested soccer, who had been reinforced by B-Ball coach Brenda Mackie. Actually, the party beat out the dinner about 6 to 1. Maybe next year they should just buy about 100 cases of ale and let 'em rip – at least it would keep up the audience interest.

Track Gaels end on winning note

A six-man contingent from Queen's track team picked up a total of five medals at the Canadian Indoor Championships in Quebec City last weekend. Kip Sumner started things off with a spectacular win in the 1500 meters, as he jumped into an early lead and simply wore out the competition in a time of 3:54.4. Hugh Fraser also struck gold for the Gaels, picking up a convincing win in the 200-m dash in a fast 22.1 sec. Fraser lost his chance for double gold when the starter threw him out of the 100-m for committing two rather controversial false starts.

Hurdler Dave Jarvis had his best day of the indoor season as he defeated Canada's top-ranked pair of Brian Donnelly and George Neeland in the 50-m event. His time of 6.8 was identical to that of the top two finishers, Tony Neilson of Eastern Michigan and Carl Boyer of Detroit.

Field men Bob Lingwood and Glen Milligan took two thirds. Lingwood finished behind two of eastern North American's best putters, Bruce Pienie, who has a best throw of 63'2", and Saturday's winner Brian Caulfield, who tossed 61'9". Glen Milligan jumped 22' 4", to end up behind Alberta's Barry Boyle and John Konihowski of Saskatchewan.

Middle-distance man Brian MacDonald was the only Gael held off the scoresheet. MacDonald finished 6th in the 800-m run in a slow 1:58.4, well above his best this season. His other finish was a 7th behind Sumner in the 1500-metres.

This meet finished the best indoor season ever at Queen's, but for several Gaels the action may be just starting. Fraser, Jarvis and Sumner all appear to have good chances for Olympic berths, and MacDonald may have a shot despite his disappointing performance Saturday. If they make it, the summer could be interesting!

This Hour and A Half Has Seven Days

by Sandy Naiman

The Horse and Wagon Puppet Theatre's production of "Fire" was not exactly what I would call **theatre**. In fact, I would be hard put to call it anything, other than a series of ritualistic, mildly symbolic tableaus, set in a rather contrived atmosphere of ethereality.

The "production" and I use the word rather loosely here, began with a half hour of "bread breaking" by a couple of cast members, circulating throughout the audience. I am unable to "review" the quality of this bread, rumoured to be unleavened, because I was not given any. Perhaps the bread breakers knew I was reviewing their production and didn't want to prejudice me, one way or the other.

Anyway, after this ritual was completed, the "play", another loose use of the term, began. The first of nine segments, Monday, was simply a tableau, consisting of about a dozen figures, dressed in black, their faces hidden, behind grotesque, frighteningly unemotional masks. Their hands, too, were hidden, inside rigid gloves and thus there was no bare skin evident at all. The way

continued on page 7

Classifieds

NOTICE to all students: ASUS is now accepting applications for grants for those wishing to attend the Canadian Peace Research Seminar this summer. For further information please contact Wendy McKeown, secretary of ASUS, 549 0814

TO SUBLET 6 bedroom house, May - September, to rent as whole, apartment, or by room. Rent negotiable on how much you rent. Close to campus. (Frontenac and Earl). Call 544 0175

ONE GIRL is looking for a second to share an attractive furnished 1 bedroom apartment close to Queen's from mid May to Sept. 1 or part of that time. $67 monthly. Call 549 1726 or 544 1313

WANTED: 2 people to share large front bedroom of house next year. 3 blocks from Union. Kitchen and bathroom facilities. Call 544 0175

ONE BEDROOM apartment to rent from May 72 to May 73. $130. Good location, Brock Street. Call 549 0749.

HOUSE AVAILABLE for 72-73 school year. 8 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, living room, dining room-kitchen, 10 minutes from campus, 5 minutes from downtown. Call Ian Collier or Chuck Rubin 544 9207.

WE NEED YOU: ASUS requires 2 males and 2 females to sit on the Snowball Committee for 72 73. If interested come to the meeting Tuesday, March 28, 8 pm in Red Room.

ASUS MEETING, all welcome, Tuesday, March 28, 8 pm in Red Room.

UNIVERSITY TRAVELERS Club. Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in US and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, PO Box 9147, Berkeley, California 94709

SCIENCE 44 Co op still accepting applications. Phone Bev 544-3364.

THOSE SLUMLORDS who gave you that fabelous party at 54 Wellington now put their 'cloakroom' on the block. Why not spend next year in that 8 bedroom palatial pleasure dome? Call us - 544-9207 - we dicker.

APARTMENT for two or three to sublet from may one to sept one two bedrooms close to campus rent very cheap. Phone 544 8377 or 544-8375

WANTED - A used Sewing Machine, anything that sews! It has to be in working order; we're not mechanically inclined. Please call Kathy 544 5154 or Hildi 544 0175

WANNA HOUSE for next year? The boys at 75 Division are moving from their luxurious 4½ bedroom abode one minute from campus on May 1. Anyone interested? Call 544 0517.

INDIAN-ESKIMO ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
and
FACULTY OF LAW, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
Present a panel discussion entitled:

CITIZEN PLUS: NATIVE RIGHTS IN CANADA

DUNNING HALL
MARCH 29, 1972, 8:30 p.m.

- **Chairman: Dr. J. J. Deutsch, Principal, Queen's University**
- **Panelists: Ernest Benedict, St. Regis Reservation, North American Indian Travelling College**
- **Dean Peter Cumming, Osgood Hall Law School.**
- **Co-Author, Native Rights in Canada**
- **Charles Hill, student, Queen's University**
- **Originally from Six Nations Reservation**
- **James Karswick, Counsel for Union of Ontario Indians.**
- **Following presentations by the panelists, the meeting will be open for questions, discussion and comment.**

ALL WELCOME

HOUR (continued from page 6)

in which the masks were constructed didn't even display the movement of eyes. The total impression was of beings decidedly non human.

There was no movement, no sound and as the figure, who acted as scene changer, pulled the red curtain across the stage, to signify the end of Monday, the audience seemed restless and a few people made their departures.

Tuesday, brought another, almost identical tableau, but this time, one character passed a bowl around and initiated what I suppose was a ritual sharing ceremony. Wednesday, Thursday, and the rest of the week was much the same, with the odd loud trumpet sounding, or drum shattering the otherwise silent atmosphere.

The players were superbly disciplined in their freezes, but there was so little spontaneous action, so much silence and each successive freeze was held for so long a period of time that I became progressively more and more bored with the entire thing.

My initial reaction was, that "Fire" was unreviewable. There were some obvious Christian allegorical allusions but the symbolism was not carried far enough or was not recognizably symbolic. An example of this was on the day entitled "Fire", the bell which previously rang four times during an entire freeze, rang twenty times. Now, what is significant about twenty bells? Or, is there anything significant about them at all, and in that case is any of the smybolism supposed to be meaningful?

The last two segments of the program were perhaps the most dynamic and also contained the only traces of spontaneity in the entire evening. The first, a primitive representation of fire, was enacted by two members of the company throwing red sheets over the former freeze victims, with blaring horns sounding and a blinding spotlight flashing over both audience and stage.

Finally, and with a sigh of relief, that the diminishing audience seemed to share with me, the end was heralded in by an obtuse scene, in which the only white garbed figure "red taped" himself up, while caged behind a small square play pen.

It was suggested to me, after I was turned away by one of the members of the company and told to come back later, that on an American campus, this piece, dedicated, incidentally to those who have lost their lives in Viet Nam, would probably be quite effective, and perhaps more meaningful. But here, it may very well have been lost simply because we are not so vehemently political and have not lost our creme de la creme in that ridiculous war.

I still believe that "Fire" is basically unreviewable except for the aforementioned discipline demonstrated and the artistry of the masks and backdrop of the stage which were masterfully grotesque and brought the figures into a pagan, almost asexual realm.

These aspects of the production were not enough to make it what I would call a worthwhile experience. If it was supposed to disturb, it succeeded, as the evening was somewhat wasted and that can be very disturbing on a Saturday night. If it was supposed to intrigue, it failed completely.

What fire did do was puzzle, subliminally, but it was quickly forgotten.

Postscript: It is ironic that my initial, gut reaction was anger, and that the program was dedicated to those who gave their lives in a war. I wonder if this reaction was meant to parallel its acknowledgment.

Fire will be shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Domino Theatre. It will be run as a benefit for Brian James of the House of James in Kingston.



goingdays

Tuesday, March 28
9:00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Viridiana", in Ellis.
Wednesday, March 29
1.15 to 5.00 p.m.: Symposium for Allied Health Professionals on Workshop on Cardiac Arrhythmias, in the Aud. of Hotel Dieu.
3.30 p.m.: "Has Music a Meaning?", an illustrated lecture by Prof. Bond, in Dunning.
7:30 p.m.: Consumer interest group meeting in 138 Dunning. All welcome.
8:00 p.m.: Russian Dept. presents Dr. B. Plaskacz who will speak on Alexander Puskin, in room 304 Kingston Hall. All welcome. Coffee and doughnuts after.
8.30 p.m.: The Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada and the Faculty of Law are sponsoring a panel discussion on the topic "Citizens Plus: Native Rights in Canada", in Dunning Hall auditorium.
Thursday, March 30
No Bridge Club meeting. Finished for year.
7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: Dunning Hall Movie is "Lovely War".
9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Hatari!", in Ellis Hall.
8.00 p.m.: Student Recital of various instrumental ensembles and organ students, in Chalmer's Church.
Friday, March 31
Good Friday
Saturday, April 1
April Fool's Day. Need more be said?
Sunday, April 2
10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass in Dunning. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.
7.00 p.m.: Folk Mass in Newman House.
Monday, April 3
7.00 p.m.: French Club meeting in third floor common room of Union.
Tuesday, April 4
7.30 p.m.: A special invitation to all women at Queen's. "Women and the Two Alienations," a lecture by Prof. Dorothy Smith, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology of UBC. Followed by informal discussion.
9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Le Journal d'Une Femme de Chambre", in Ellis. Lighthouse Concert.
Wednesday, April 5
8.30 p.m.: Concert by Queen's Choral Ensemble, conductor Dr. Graham George, and Queen's Wind Ensemble, conductor Duane A. Bates, in Duncan McArthur Aud.
Thursday, April 6
7.00 p.m.: Bridge Club meeting in McLaughlin Room of the Union.
7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: Campus Movie is a triple bill: Frankenstein, Dracula and Curse of the Werewolf.
9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance", in Ellis.

Bars	At Agnes	Theatres
401: Ray Smith Commodore: Jumbo Pub: The In Crowd Manor: Grant Smith	Makonde Carvings Display from Houston silver collection 30- Exhibition of Hoerner, Holland Ondaatje	Odeon: Who Slew Aunty Roo - A Few Bullets More Hyland: XY & Z Capital: Bedknobs and Broomsticks.

Drama Guild Plans New Theatre

By Sandy Naiman

In response to the "long standing cry that Queen's University students have no place, no facilities and no opportunity to produce their own drama", Mr. Morison Bock, an instructor in the Queen's Drama Department, has provided an exciting and viable proposition which will depend greatly on student support.

The Queen's Drama Guild was originally the sponsor of drama productions before major productions and Chronicles were undertaken by the Drama Department staff. In the past few years, however, the Guild has been overshadowed by these activities and has remained on the periphery of the dramatic action.

Last year, Brian Wilson produced "Bacchae" and this year Mo Bock produced "It's Called The Sugar Plum". A notable contribution made recently by the Drama Guild was the London Theatre Tour, a highly successful venture, organized by Bud Burkom, Paul Barron and Sandy Aitken. Other than that, the Guild which gets its money from both student membership and the AMS, has functioned mainly as an underwriting society for the enterprizing young people who have wanted to work independently.

The idea of creating, organizing and directing a Guild Theatre, off campus and open to any student, was initially Brian Wilson's. Owen Moulton and Mo Bock, intrigued with the idea, brought it to the Guild Executive and planning began.

Mr. Bock became director of the Guild Theatre and a space was rented, just above Heffalump, at 229 Princess Street. The acquisition of this space was just the beginning.

What type of drama will it house? How will one go about getting the use of it? When will it be ready for use? And, finally, how will it be able to support itself?

The Guild is planning a production of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker", starring Stephen Hair, John Burgess and Mo Bock, to be directed by Doug Abel and to run from April 18th to 22nd, in Convocation Hall. This production will initiate the Guild Theatre's activities, as well as raise money for its furnishing and provide a production budget.

Mr. Bock's philosophy of the Guild Theatre is to make it a "focal point for noncommercial, good, interesting and unique theatre" and he hopes to be able to revitalize some of the more classical works in our dramatic tradition: works by Shakespeare and Moliere.

In the event that a student wishes to produce a play in the Guild Theatre, he will be able to present his ideas to the Guild Executive and, if these ideas are feasible, the Guild will help finance the production and provide technical and directorial assistance, as well.

The projected date for opening is mid June and the first production of the Guild Theatre in its new locale will probably be in the fall.

Several possibilities for summer activities are now being investigated, including an experimental touring company, sponsored by the Opportunities For Youth Program and a regional program sponsored by the Ontario Youtheatre. The latter will instruct young people, between the ages of 15 and 21 years, in various theatrical techniques: movement, acting, production, directing and theatre publicity, advertising and management, with a production as the overriding objective.

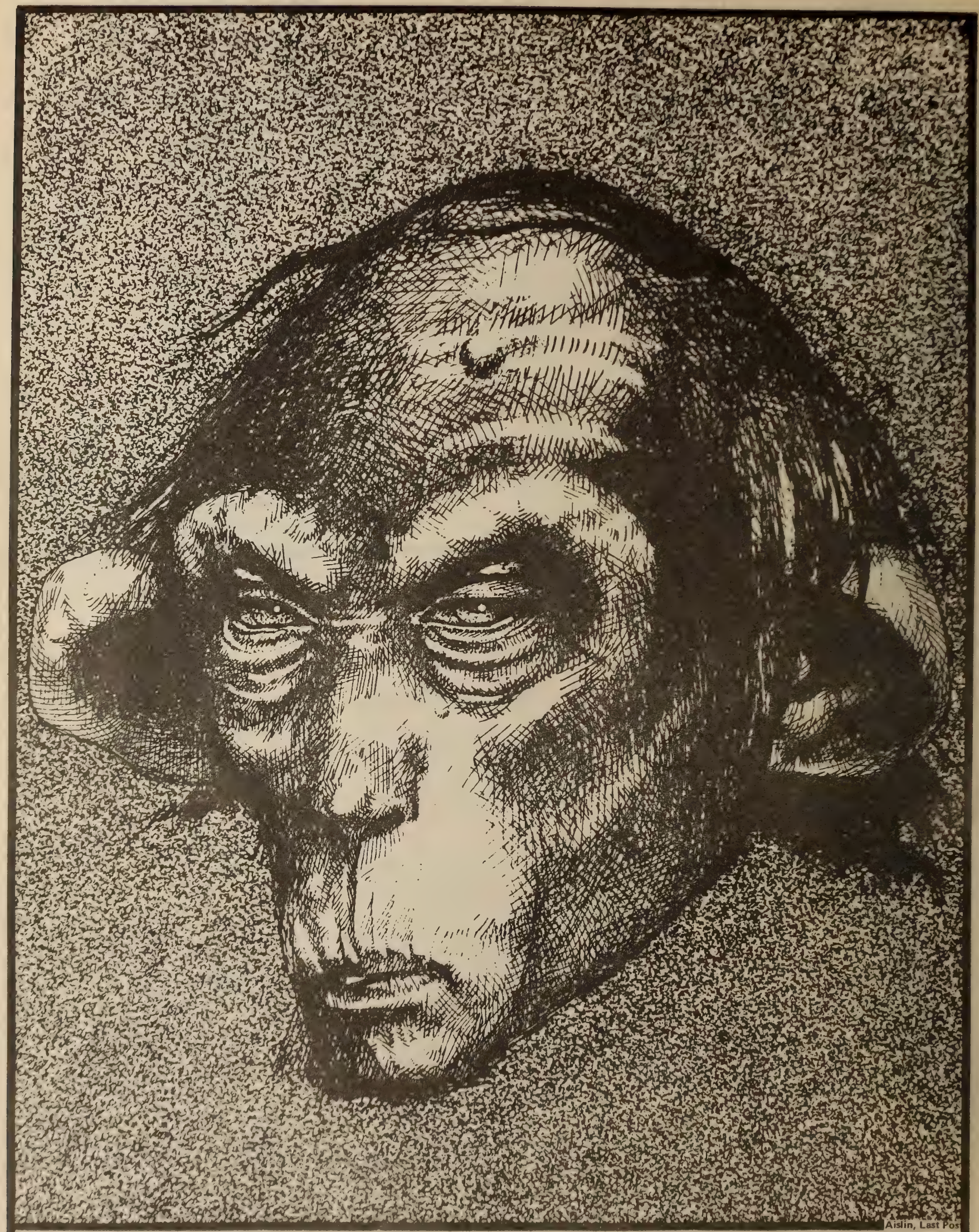
The Drama Guild will have its own resident theatre, a versatile space, an intimate studio area, with moveable seats, numbering 48 to 60 and several stage exposures.

Primarily, the success of the Guild Theatre will depend upon the support that students, as spectators and participants, demonstrate.

It's going to be exciting to watch the Guild Theatre flourish and grow. Its activities and the productions it will offer you, will be even more exciting. The students and residents of Kingston will have an opportunity to enjoy an innovative, living, dynamic theatre, which has rarely been available before.

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Aislin, Last Post

THE SWINGER

TUITION UP $100



Queen's Journal

Vol. XCX, No. 62

Thurs., Mar. 30, 1972

Provincial budget

Tuition fees rise $100, award money down 35%

Tuition fees will go up $100 at Ontario universities next fall, and funds available for student assistance will go down, as two results of the Ontario budget tabled in Queen's Park Tuesday night

The standard tuition fee, for both graduates and undergraduates, will be $585 in 1972-73; it is $485 this year, and most Queen's students are paying a fee set slightly higher than that, $500.

Queen's officials could not be reached yesterday to comment on whether the increase will affect Queen's, but government grants will be based on the assumption that the $585 fee is charged here, so it probably will be.

Students in Ontario teachers colleges will pay a tuition fee as well, the same $585 -- the first time they have been asked to pay for their training. Student nurses are to be charged a $250 tuition fee, as are students in community colleges.

These increases are expected to give the province an additional $23 million in revenue next year.

They are part of an austerity budget which, despite higher luxury taxes, higher fees for government services, and lower spending, will give Ontario a $500 million deficit in a total budget of $5 billion.

Opposition leader Robert Nixon called the tuition fee increase the "most regressive" part of the budget. He said he was surprised not to see more student awards provided for.

Student award money will be reduced from $51 million to $34.8 million.

Provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough, presenting the budget, told the Legislature that "the government believes that it is inequitable for the taxpayers to bear all the costs of increases in this area (post-secondary education). Rather, students who benefit directly should bear a larger part of the costs."

McKeough said he did not believe the increased tuition would keep a significant number of people out of university who would previously have gone there.

He pointed out that education costs have been rising over the last few years while tuition fees have not.

The cut from $51 million to $34.8 million represents a one-third reduction in what the government will spend on the Ontario Student Awards Programme, Ontario Graduate Fellowships, and other forms of student aid.

It probably will not affect Canada Student Loans.

Ontario will also be providing less money for buildings at both universities and secondary schools. Money from this area will be redirected into pollution control and housing.

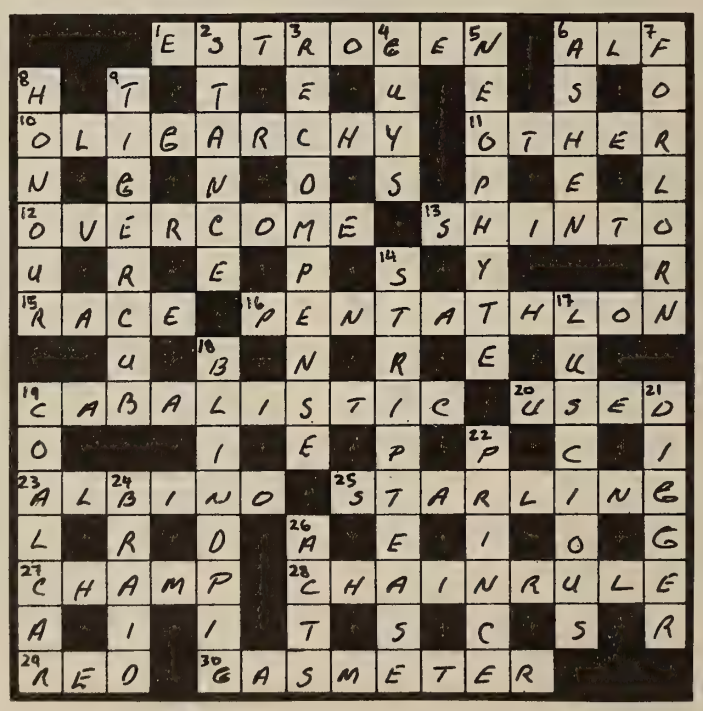
Overall, the province has allocated $631 million for operating grants to colleges, an increase of $92.7 million over last year. In addition, administrative costs of the provincial department of colleges and universities have doubled to $2.4 million.

Commenting on the budget, officials of The University of Western Ontario and The University of Waterloo said it seemed to be reversing the government's open-door policy on university accessibility.

Waterloo president Dr. Burt Matthews said tuition hikes and assistance cuts may have a very unfavourable effect on university enrollments, and may tend to put

Continued on page six

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle



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WOMEN'S LIB

Students would lose

Unions for professors

By Chris Redmond

Students could be the big losers if faculty members become unionized, says a report by two Queen's law professors.

The report by Bernard L. Adell and D. D. Carter was for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, and describes the causes and the results of possible collective bargaining for Canadian professors.

Students might suffer for two major reasons, they say. Firstly, if collective bargaining failed and professors resorted to strike actions, "the chief victims of such a strike would be the students, whom faculty members have no interest in harming". As a result, they say, even strong supporters of faculty unionization feel "distaste" for the idea of strikes.

Students might lose even if collective bargaining did not get to the strike stage, however, Adell and Carter say. For "collective bargaining would probably tend to drain power away from those entities which cannot readily be put into one camp or the other". Students, being neither administration or faculty, might find themselves overlooked when major issues were being settled, the authors suggest.

Faculty members are beginning to feel the urge to unionize for a wide variety of reasons, they say, including a tightening job market for scholars: "The short-term reduction in the demand for university teachers caused by financial stringency is being aggravated by the maturing of the large Ph.D. crop sown in the 1960's in Canada and elsewhere." When scholars are more plentiful, their job security is lower.

Another reason is a desire to keep decision-making in the hands of university people, rather than those of the government, Adell and Carter say. And though faculty members do now have a major share of the power within universities, "many faculty members . . . lack any belief in the reality of the change" and consider organized pressure, such as unionization, to be their best chance. When professors feel that the administration has control of the university, "burgeoning administrative establishments are identifiable as a significant impetus to collective action."

"Self-defence against student pressure" is a further reason, though a secondary one, they suggest.

Professionals who correspond with professors are already unionized in some places in Canada, they suggest; these include public servants of many kinds, and "public school teachers have probably had the most success in improving their position through organized collective action."

Even faculty are unionizing some places, they add: "community college teachers in Quebec and Ontario appear to be following public school teachers toward collective bargaining," and there are several faculty unions in the United States, including a large one at the City University of New York.

Faculty probably are covered by labour relations law, they say, despite some exclusions of "professionals" from trade unions. "Managerial employees" are also generally excluded, but this heading does not cover faculty members who share in university government, Adell and Carter maintain.

They go on to consider what would happen if faculty did unionize, and conclude that bargaining would probably happen on two levels: first between government and university people overall, and then within each individual university.

The "upper tier" would involve negotiations on government subsidy, and universities probably would be represented by "some sort of coalition between an association of universities or university heads and a federation of faculty associations. Student organizations, if they are interested, might legitimately claim a place at the table."

Bargaining within one university would produce a conflict of interest, they say, because faculty members are involved in governing universities as well as in their faculty associations; "given the present structure of university government in Canada, faculty members, when they sit on one side of the bargaining table and engage the university in combat, are in theory fighting with themselves."

But, they conclude, this conflict is largely an illusion: "the sets of interests advanced by each side are likely to be sufficiently different." And faculty should certainly be able to join with administration in putting the university's case to the government "vigorously and in concert".

Internal bargaining, Adell and Carter say, may produce "attitudes harmful to the university". They explain, "This danger involves the effects of the avowed and regular use of the power of numbers of organization and of strategic position as the principal means of obtaining the demands of one group within the university." Such an abuse has been widely attributed to the "student power" movements of recent years as well, they comment, and much has been said about "the uneasy relationship between power and reason in the running of the university."

A further danger is that of "harmful trade-offs" in which faculty might be tempted to sacrifice educational reform for high salaries, or faculty and non-professional staff might be at odds over a limited amount of available money.

Administrations might become "tighter" and less open to faculty participation, Adell and Carter suggest; faculty associations, in turn, might find themselves saddled with problems and expenses for which they were not prepared. "The fairly casual ways of the average Canadian faculty association will have to change if it opts for formal collective bargaining."

Student influence, and the power of shared-authority bodies like the academic senate, might also wane, they say.

They discuss the possibility that the informal rules which now apply in universities would be discarded in favour of strict adherence to written union contracts. Experience suggests, however, according to examples they quote, that collective agreements will incorporate "prevailing university practices" like the fair employment standards now policed by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

One such standard would be in special danger: higher pay for good teachers and those in special demand. Special provisions for these cases would be necessary, the authors say.

Finally Adell and Carter discuss the ultimate union weapon: strike action. Strikes by faculty would be unlikely, they say, because the losers would be students rather than administrators, and because the public would react unfavourably.

But strikes "might be justified as a last resort to defend academic values and to protect the university itself." The report makes much of these non-negotiable "value issues", the chief one being academic freedom, which it says are significantly different from "interest issues" like wages and fringe benefits.

They insist that value issues should be "shielded from the crass give-and-take" of bargaining, especially when the government is involved. For "real value issues, unlike interest issues, cannot be the object of trade-offs without doing fundamental damage to whatever those values are supposed to protect."

Adell and Carter's report, written for the AUCC, was published earlier this year by the industrial relations centre at Queen's.

newsbriefs

It's Easter, hours are changed

As this is Easter weekend, there will be some changes in campus hours:

LIBRARY: Open Friday 9 am - 11 pm, circulation stacks, reference and main reading room, only. Normal Service on Saturday and Sunday.

UNION: Coffee Shop, Tuck Shop, closed Friday. Wallace Hall open Friday from 11 am - 6 pm.

PHYS ED CENTRE: Closed Friday.

COMPUTING CENTRE: Friday, normal hours until midnight, then closed Saturday and Sunday, normal hours.

UNIVERSITY CLASSES and OFFICES: Closed Friday.

Food strike strikes out

The food strike planned for Tuesday evening in Leonard Hall amounted to nothing as the usual compliment of patrons arrived for dinner. Many residents of Leonard Field thought that service could be better, but that the food strike was a stupid, poorly organized idea. Representatives of Beaver Foods, which has catered men's residence for the last five years, could not be reached for comment.

PC's nominate Flora MacDonald

Queen's administrative officer Flora MacDonald will carry the Progressive Conservative Party banner for Kingston and the Islands in the next federal election.

She received the nomination over Kingston lawyer Bogart Trumpour at a jam-packed nomination meeting Monday night at the Grand Theatre.

Miss MacDonald is planning to concentrate her campaign against Kingston MP Edgar Benson (assuming he runs again) on the local unemployment situation, the lack of good facilities at the Norman Rodgers airfield, and the lack of cable television in Kingston.

Co-ed res rolls along

A meeting Tuesday night of the committee of the residence board responsible for suggesting the form of government of co-ed Morris Hall and about three-quarters of the upper class students who have been accepted into the residence agreed to recommend a form of government similar to that of the men's residences.

The proposed scheme would divide each of Morris's three floors into two houses, a north and south house. Each house would have a male floor senior and a female proctor. These twelve would make up the central committee for the residence. Residents were chosen for these positions, providing the scheme is accepted by the residence board at its next meeting.

If the scheme is rejected, new people will have to be chosen for whatever positions are created. The subcommittee will report to the residence board at its next meeting April 8 at which time the decision will be made.

Beer prices to rise

Along with the price of learning, the price of vices goes up too. Beer will now be an even five dollars for a case of 24, liquor and wine go up too. Draft beer will be subject to tax, and cigarette taxes go up. Other sins haven't (yet) been placed in the taxable category.

Commerce changing emphasis

The Queen's Commerce Society has decided to devote more attention towards building up the status and image of the Queen's School of Business in the Canadian business community.

Society president John Telgann said "the society will continue to offer social events such as the formal, barn parties, and pub nights, but that greater emphasis will be placed on better relations with alumni and business leaders."

He hopes that they can be relied upon for guidance for the school, and in placement and scholarship guidance.

The society is also interested in running events in conjunction with the Kingston Tercentenary to give students an opportunity to become involved with the community.

In other business, the Commerce executive donated $200 to the Second Coming, a programme for upper year students which will be run during orientation week.

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Vega: "the GM system... the wave of the future."

By Emma Rothschild

Early in February, workers at GM's Vega factories in Lordstown, Ohio, voted by a 97 percent majority to authorize a strike over working conditions. The struggles which preceded the strike vote are by now famous; a change in plant management, layoffs, a disciplinary crackdown, an increase in car defects, complaints by workers about the speeding up of monotonous assembly line tasks, slowdowns, high absenteeism, repeated allegations by GM of worker sabotage. It is claimed that workers have attacked the paint, bodies, upholstery, and controls of the Vega cars, and GM has offered a $5,000 reward for information about a fire in the electrical controls of the assembly line itself.

Whether or not a major strike takes place at Lordstown, conditions there are bound to be important for years to come. For General Motors, the Lordstown plant has been a model of all future auto production. The factories were opened in June, 1970, to rapturous acclamation. The general manager of Chevrolet wrote that the new factories incorporated "a quality level that has never been attained before in a manufacturing operation in this country, and probably in the world." He added that there was a "very intensive motivation program" at the plant, and that Lordstown employees had "taken to this thing very strongly."

As recently as this January, Richard C. Gerstenberg, the new chairman of GM, mentioned the Lordstown operation as the major example of his company's efforts to increase worker productivity: "Every attempt was made to design out costs in the assembly process." **The Wall Street Journal** has quoted an auto industry share analyst who returned from an official tour of Lordstown, "excited" about the prospects for reducting labor costs: "The essential point made was that the Vaga line is a prototype, a schooling place for everybody in the GM system . . . It is the wave of the future."

DURING the present disturbances, GM executives have restrained their public enthusiasm for Vega technology. They have suggested that the discontent at Lordstown is a consequence of exceptional worker emotions: Lordstown workers are undisciplined or too young (their average age is twenty-four) or have a mysterious modern attitude toward work. One national journal, following GM's hints, describes Lordstown as an "industrial Woodstock," and another writes that the factories are "Utopian," a "Paradise Lost" which has "fall(en) from grace" because of "balky" workers. GM management has now introduced "sensitivity sessions" at Lordstown, occasional small group therapy meetings for assembly line workers. It allows the factory to operate at half its potential weekly capacity; meanwhile it is making arrangements to transfer part of of the production of the Vega to another factory 500 miles away, at Ste. Therese, north of Montreal.

GM's sudden interest in worker psychology has been successful in diverting attention from the actual working conditions at Lordstown. Yet the corporation's own statements in the last two years make it clear that production work on the Vega is exceptionally arduous – and that the Lordstown organization of production follows predictably from corporate strategy to increase productivity.

THE auto industry now faces a crisis of depressed profits, disappointing sales, and excess productive capacity. In this gloomy state, it is attempting many different ways to increase productivity, all of which involve an intensified organization of work. Even when major capital investment in undertaken, as at Lordstown, the auto corporations continue their efforts to increase the amount of work being done by each worker. The Vega plant is one of the very few auto factories that industry executives have discussed publicly. Because of its importance for company strategy, the Lordstown factory has been described by GM in eager detail: investments in capital equipment, new ways of organizing production, new inspection techniques.

GM's stated hopes for the Lordstown project provide critical information about the auto industry's problems of productivity and about the present situation at Lordstown. Working conditions in the new factories, on GM's own description, are such that discontent and "balkiness" are rational, not exceptional, reactions. GM's horizons are stormy if, as the company has so often suggested, Lordstown is the wave of the automotive future.

II

THE VEGA was introduced in 1970 as GM's major project to fight declining profits and the growing sales of imported cars: the new car would be built (at Lordstown) with the latest automotive technology, and would be sold with the latest methods of intensive marketing. So far, the Vega has achieved only modest success with its specific objectives, and the general troubles of the auto industry appear increasingly grave.

In January, 1971, the chair… ported cars would fall to 10 o… percent of all cars sold in the … after the launching of the V… Toyota sales had increased 7…

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THE PREOCCUPATION … advances are now generated … have demoralized executive… ward N. Cole, the presidet … technical rather than a finan… the company, has said that … improvement in our busines… former engineer, reportedly … baby," his previous baby h… Iacocca, president of Ford … view: he recently told the I… improving productivity "req… all know, productivity in m… more systematic integratio… forth."

"One hundred cars … assembly line each h… Vega every 36 secon… hour shift."

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h cost more than $100 million to
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novations. GM engineers described the new factories as the best and most modern in the world. The stamping plant was designed by a computer and the assembly plant introduced "an entirely new concept of vehicle assembly." Yet the Lordstown innovations are based on the same methods of increasing productivity that GM and its competitors use in other auto factories, methods which follow from the earliest techniques of mass production. Leonard Woodcock, president of the UAW, admitted last year at an international conference of auto workers that the Lordstown advances were "not as revolutionary" as GM made out, and were a "development of the same principles" used elsewhere.

The main principle of Lordstown technology is the speed-up, as developed by Henry Ford. One hundred cars can pass along the Lordstown assembly line each hour (a usual speed for assembly lines is sixty cars an hour). Workers face a new Vega every thirty-six seconds – 800 Vegas in each eight-hour shift. Jobs have therefore been rearranged to suit a thirty-six second rhythm of production. Every innovation supports the assembly speed-up: Vegas were designed with comparatively simple parts, so that each part could be added in thirty-six seconds, by a diligent but unskilled worker.

The machines that affect jobs most are machines for increasing the organization of production, for rearranging work to fit the fast rhythm of the assembly line. GM engineers are particularly proud of their organizational skills. One of their main ambitions at Lordstown was to use "computer technology" to make each employee's job "easier to perform in a more precise way." It is cheaper to increase the precision and speed of production work than to replace workers with speedy robots: much of the machinery used in the automation of production replaces inspectors and supervisors rather than unskilled workers.

PRECISE work, for auto engineers, usually means increased work. There is more work to be done in each minute or second. This increase in what the UAW-GM contract calls the "work content" of the "job" has been a major issue at Lordstown. Some workers say that they have to run along the assembly line to keep up with their assigned work. As the president of the local union describes it, "That's the fastest line in the world. A guy has about forty seconds to do his job. The company does some figuring and they say, 'Look, we only added one thing to his job.' On paper it looks like he's got time. But you've got forty seconds to work with. You add one more thing and it can kill you."

IV

THE PRESENT disturbances at Lordstown became acute last October, when managers from the famously tough General Motors Assembly Division took charge of the factories. In September, workers at the body plant went out on a wildcat strike. From October the struggles between management and workers became harsher and more frequent. Five thousand grievances have been registered by union members since GMAD arrived. The new managers laid off 300 workers, reorganized production schedules, and introduced additional disciplinary sanctions. According to one Lordstown worker, "There's never been a plant that beat GMAD, but this plant is sure as hell going to try."

GMAD's reputation among GM employees is one of ruthless aggression. For Central management, GMAD is one of the corporation's most promising divisions.

At Lordstown, GMAD's reorganization of production involved the assigning of extra tasks, and extra penalties for failure to perform these tasks. Workers complained of disciplinary lay-offs and of increased severity from foremen. The new plant manager has said that "there are increases in the amount of work some are doing, but in these cases it is overdue." He implies that his team of production analysts has discovered tricks of cost-efficiency which even the Lordstown computers failed to imagine: "This plant, like any other new facility, was overstaffed at the start."

An intensification of discipline, as performed at Lordstown by GMAD, is the characteristic last stage in company projects to increase automotive productivity. Some workers are replaced by machines; the jobs of the remaining workers are regulated by different machines; management engineers are brought in to protect the rate of profit on the company's capital investment. As the machines acquired become more expensive, managers become more determined to prevent the "waste" of time, cash, machinery, or non-productive moments. One of the most praised innovations at Lordstown was an electrostatically controlled vat, where Vegas could be immersed in paint. When GMAD arrived at the factory, the new management complained that paint was being wasted, because it "would lie in crevices as the body left the vat." GMAD's complaint about Lordstown production jobs is that expensive seconds are being wasted, in the crevices of the working day.

"The Lordstown innovations are based on the same methods of increasing productivity that GM and its competitors use in other auto factories, methods which follow from the earliest techniques of mass production."

V

BEFORE the present disturbances, GM was reluctant to discuss the state of labor relations at Lordstown. The company's most serious attempt to communicate with Lordstown workers apparently consisted of decking the factory with signs in foreign languages: an appropriately cost-conscious way to invoke the menace of German and Japanese competition. Mechanics in charge of maintenance for the Unimate robots were also urged to "think of themselves as doctors."

CORPORATE spokesmen insist that worker discontent, at Lordstown and elsewhere, has no connection with the nature of assembly line work. The most lucid of all GM executives has been Joseph E. Godfrey, the head of GMAD. The week GMAD took over at Lordstown Godfrey was asked by **Automotive News** for his views on the "monotony of mass production":

Monotony (Godfrey answered) is not quite the right word. There is a great deal of misunderstanding about that, but it seems to me that we have our biggest problems when we disturb that "Monotony." The workers may complain about monotony, but years spent in the factories leads me to believe that they like to do their jobs automatically. If you interject new things, you spoil the rhythm of the job, and work gets fouled up.

THE COMPANY executives must know that the connection between labour unrest and intense, repetitive work has been documented exhaustively. Modern auto corporations increase the productivity of their operations by an advanced application of Fordist production principles: their attitude to worker "job satisfaction" has scarcely changed since the 1920's, when Henry Ford described the cheery contentment of one of his employees, a man who "all day long did little but step on a treadle release." Joseph Godfrey of GMAD, for example says that "there are some guys who don't like the assembly line jobs. but then some of them don't like any job anywhere." According to Automative News, Godfrey suggested that the assembly line job is one of the best jobs in the industry and the auto industry compares favourably with other industries.

Meanwhile, the major sociological study of working conditions in the auto industry has found that auto workers quit their jobs twice as often as the average for US industry and that the rate of quitting is twice as high among people working directly on an assembly line as among other auto workers.

If you listen to what management says in Detroit, you might think there are no rational alternatives to the standard US auto assembly line. This is not true. In Sweden, Volvo subsidized a study of the peculiar muscle fatigue caused by repetitive work. The results were so striking that Volvo began to move its workers around from one job to another; it is now attempting to phase the assembly line out of its auto production.

THE CONTEMPORARY US auto corporations continue to concentrate their efforts on selling large passenger cars, while the auto market languishes at about double its 1929 level; they continue to speed up their assembly lines as men and machines become harder and harder to reorganize. Fordist industrial engineering is increasingly troublesome for the auto business, but its future seems assured: there will be more cars, more productivity, more inspections, more speed-ups, more layoffs, more Lordstowns.
(New York Review of Books)

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Classifieds

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BUDGET - from page 2

universities in an even more serious financial position than they are in at present.

Before the budget was announced last night, about 700 students met at Queen's Park, briefly invading the chamber where the Legislature was meeting, to demonstrate opposition to cutbacks in educational spending.

They were told by George Kerr, minister of colleges and universities, that no major cutbacks were planned and that the controversial report of the Wright Commission on post-secondary education was only an interim one.

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ATTENTION - Anyone interested in working on and-or performing in "The big top" performance for the circus during orientation week next September please contact Robin at 544-8476 - soon!!!

LOST: (more appropriately, stolen) - after Colour Night one OUAA championship plaque, one large Q. Culprit please return to Journal Office. PS - What are you going to do with a plaque with my name on it?

TO SUBLET: May - Aug or part thereof - Large furnished 2 bedroom apartment on King St. E. Suitable for 2 or 3. Rent negotiable. Call Jan 546-6744.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment to sublet, May 1 to Sept. 1. Excellent location, 139 Union across from the Law Bldg. Reasonable rent, phone Carl Leesti or Dave Whiteside 546-1967.

UNIVERSITY TRAVELERS CLUB - Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in US and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, PO Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif, 94079.

A SECOND COMING! A variety of events designed with You in mind. Spetember 11th to 15th. Come and be a part of it all. FROSH WEEK IS NOW FOR YOU!

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment available May to Sept - Large kitchen and bedroom, panelled living room (total floor space 575 sq ft) 15 minute walk to campus. Rent $100. Call 546-1948 evenings.

HAMMOCKS for sale! Beautiful, multi-coloured, hand woven hammocks from Mexico. They work indoors or outdoors. They also make great gifts. $10 each. Call 546-5081.

YOUNG couple desired for new 1 bedroom basement apartment. All utilities paid! Plus free laundry priviledges. NO lease! Phone 546-2957 or 549-0033.

FURNITURE for sale: Fourth year students wish to sell complete apartment furnishings. Call 546-0444.

SPACIOUS apartment - 2 double, 1 single bedroom. 2 baths. Completely furnished, with washer and dryer. Parking. Available May to September. On Alfred St. across from Victoria Park. Call 544-9542.

TO SUBLET: 6 bedroom house. May-Sept. To rent as whole apartment or by room. Rent negotiable on how much you rent. Close to campus (Frontenac & Earl) Call 544-0175.

FOUND - Small sum of Money on University Ave. Call Liz 544-8718.

FOUND on campus Sunday 10 month old dog. Call 548-8526 or 547-5070.

VOLUNTEERS Needed: If you will be here for the summer and are returning to Queen's in the fall, we need YOU. We are looking for people to befriend retarded persons on a one-to-one basis. An hour or so a week is all that is required to make their lives fuller ones. Do call - Citizen Advocacy Office - 548-3505.

OPEN FORUM
"Women's place and its two Alienations".
Speaker: Dr. Dorothy Smith
Associate Proffessor Sociology
University of British Columbia.
followed by general discussion
Tuesday, April 4th 7.30 p.m.
Small common room 2nd floor, Student's Union. Coffee will be served.

WATERBEDS: finest quality, 5-year warranty, five sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information.

ONE GIRL is looking for a second to share an attractive furnished 1 bedroom apartment, close to Queen's from mid-May to Sept 1 or part of that time. $67 monthly. Call 549-1726 or 544-1313.

WANTED: 2 people to share large front bedroom of house next year. 3 blocks from union. Kitchen and bathroom facilities call 544-0175.

THREE bedroom apartment to rent on University Ave for next year (1972-73). Rent $190. Available May 1st. Phone 544-1585 between 6 - 8 pm.

TWO females wanted to share 4 bedroom furnished house May-Sept. Rent negotiable. Phone Gord 542-4310 or Gord 544-7978, or come and see us at 304 Albert St. WILL TYPE essays for 25c a page. Phone 544-1585 between 6 and 8 pm.

ROOMATE Wanted: To share 2 bedroom apartment with grad engineer for summer and next year. Cheap, Quaint Victorian House, close to school and yacht club. 544-0072.

SUBLET: May-Sept: 2 bedroom furnished apartment - top half of house with sunporch. Good location, Alfred below Princess, opposite park. Rent $125 includes utilities except telephone. 544-4680.

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Women's Waterpolo: On The Way Up

Have you ever seen a Waterpolo game? If you haven't you don't realize how rough and exhausting it is. If you have you will wonder that it is becoming a women's sport. As with soccer, waterpolo has been labelled a man's game in North America. Times are changing.....

Dr. Richardson, National President of the Canadian Waterpolo Association, revealed some of his thoughts in a discussion of women's waterpolo in Canada. His enthusiasm on the subject is obvious, and he is hopeful that waterpolo will be sanctioned for O.W.I.A.A. competition next year. Only four teams are required for a league, and there is a possibility of eight teams from O.W.I.A.A. schools. Outside the universities women's waterpolo is gaining more rapid acceptance. Pools in most major Canadian cities have teams, and Ottawa has a highly competitive high school league.

Dr. Richardson hopes to see women's waterpolo develop along two lines--one academic and the other outside academic circles. The academic branch would include both high school and university teams. The pool teams would grow as an arm of the Canadian Waterpolo Association, hopefully with a woman Vice President in charge. There is no International level competition in waterpolo as yet, but Dr. Richardson feels that this may well change in a few years.

Competition is developing at the National level because of the interest of the teams in gaining good competition. March 25 and 26 eleven teams; two from Nova Scotia, one from Montreal, and the rest from major Ontario cities; met at Queen's for the Women's Waterpolo Championships. Pinecrest, a heavily favoured team from Ottawa, emerged as the winner of the tournament after defeating the London Hammerheads 15-3. The Hammerheads then played the Hamilton team to determine the Consolation winner in the double elimination meet, losing this match 8-3 to end in third place. The Queen's team did not fare very well in the competition -- losing all of their games after an initial bye into the championship round.

All of the teams were enthusiastic about the meet and another is planned next year. Two teams unable to attend this year, Regina and St. John's, will probably come for that meet, helping to make it a Nationwide competition.

goingdays

Thursday, March 30.
No Bridge Club meeting. Finished for year.
7.00 and 9.30 p.m.: Dunning Hall movie is "Oh, What a Lovely War".
8.30 p.m.: Theatre 5 presents "Glass Menagerie", in the Grand Theatre.
9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Hatari!", in Ellis.
Friday, March 31.
Good Friday
3.00 p.m.: St. Thomas Moore Good Friday service in Dunning Hall.
Saturday, April 1.
April Fool's Day! hmm
8.30 p.m.: Theatre 5 presents "Glass Menagerie", at the Grand.
Sunday, April 2
10.30 a.m.: Folk Mass in Dunning. Coffee and doughnuts afterwards.
Monday, April 3
7.00 p.m.: French Club meeting in third floor common room of Union.
Tuesday, April 4
7.30 p.m.: A special invitation to all women at Queen's. "Women's Place and its two alienations", a lecture by Prof. Dorothy Smith, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology of UBC. Followed by informal discussion. Small common room, 2nd floor, Student Union.
9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Le Journal d'Une Femme de Chambre", in Ellis.
Lighthouse Concert.
Wednesday, April 5.
8.00 p.m.: Discussion with Jean-Marc vander Weid, former president of the now outlawed Brazilian Student Union.
8.30 p.m.: Concert by Queen's Choral Ensemble, conductor Dr. Graham George, and Queen's Wind Ensemble, conductor Duane A. Bates, in Duncan McArthur Aud.
Thursday, April 6
7.00 p.m.: Campus Movie is a triple bill: Frankenstein, Dracula and Curse of the Werewolf.
8.30 p.m.: Theatre 5 presents "Glass Menagerie", at the Grand.
9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "The Man who Shot Liberty Valance", in Ellis.

Bars 401: Ray Smith Pub: The In Crowd Commodore: Jumbo Manor: Grant Smith & the Powers. (closed on Good Friday)	**Theatres** Odeon: XY&Z Hyland: Mary Queen of Scots Capitol: The Godfather

Paul Doktor - A Superb Violinist

by Ian Findlay

The Dunning Hall series was brought to a brilliant conclusion on Monday night with the appearance of Paul Doktor, violist. The recital opened with Schubert's "Arpeggione" Sonata in A minor. This work is well suited to the viola, although it has also been known as a vehicle for cellists and bassists. Doktor played with fluidity of phrasing and managed to capture the flavour of Schubert's style without exaggeration or distortion.

A transcription from Hindemith's "Nobilissima Visione" followed, and met with the same amount of success as the Schubert: the melodic warmth that Doktor generated in this piece was characteristic of his playing as a whole. Incidentally, this piece was arranged by Hindemith himself for viola, which is in itself an indication of the esteem which he had for the viola.

The first half of the recital was brought to a conclusion by a performance of a sonata by Ross Lee Finney. The work itself did not strike me as being very memorable, but that is no reflection on Doktor's performance, which was committed throughout. More interesting was the piece which opened the second half of the program-Erik Satie's "Sports et Divertissements". This was a collection of piano solos, to which Satie added verbal commentary. Doktor played the commentary, with great charm, and made Satie's musical impression painting easier to understand. Anita Gordon, whose playing of the accompaniment to Doktor was superb throughout the evening, had an opportunity to show her own superlative artistry as a soloist in these delightful pieces.

The end of the set program was Brahms Sonata No. 2 in E flat major, Opus 120. Doktor was genuinely at home in this music, since it demonstrated the unique tone colour of the viola as well as being a fine example of Brahms sonata writing. Doktor played always with the sweep of the phrase in mind, so that the listener was never aware of the technical difficulties in the writing. The blend of piano and viola was exceptional - there was obviously a close rapport between the two instrumentalists. The audience responded so enthusiastically that Doktor returned to the stage for two encores-a pair of contredances by Beethoven, and an Adagio by Tartini. The performances of both were exquisitely poised, and were just one more example of the mature achievement of a superb artist.

Last Words From W.I.C.

The annual W.I.C. banquet, held last Sunday, marked the end of women's intramurals for this year. A larger than usual crowd partook of a delicious buffet dinner (proof that Ban Righ can serve a good meal) and witnessed the presentation of awards.

The faculties which had won events were awarded plaques: Law (Basketball), Arts 73 (Swimathon and Speed Swimming), and P.H.E. (Co-ed Volleyball, Indoor softball, Volleyball, and Jogathon). Phys. Ed also won the W.I.C. trophy for accumulating the greatest number of points over the year.

Cathie Black and Helen Walko were the only ones winning individual participation awards.

Special thanks were given to outgoing W.I.C. chair-woman Cathie Black and to Intramural Director Donna Newton. W.I.C. also wishes to thank all those who participated in this year's programs, and looks forward to seeing everyone out again next year.

Phys. Ed. Centre Hours

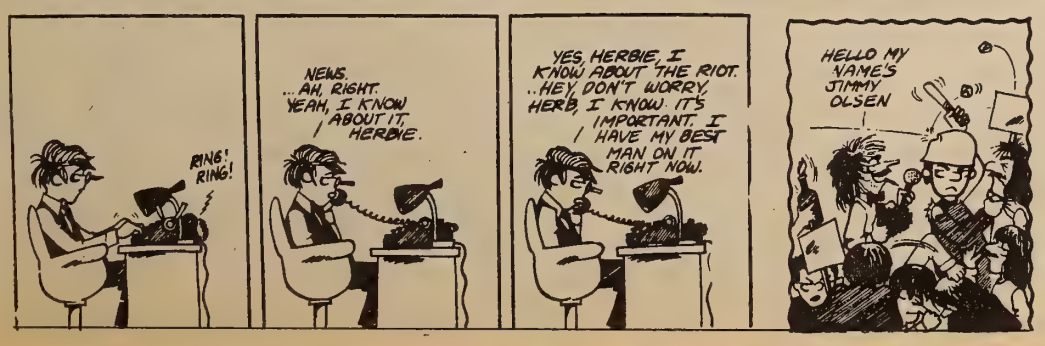
Effective April 10, 1972 and continuing until April 30, 1972, the hours of operation for the Physical Education Centre will be:

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Tenure:

who does it protect from what... and how well?

By Kay Millington

Tenure. A very touchy subject here at Queen's or indeed at any other university. It is THE upcoming problem discussed in university circles. It's merits and faults are subject to many points of view, expressed by both faculty and students. Only one thing seems certain about tenure: no one really know what to do about it.

What is tenure? It is the guarantee of permanent appointment (so rare in most employment situations!) that is granted to those members of faculty who, after a prescribed period, have proven themselves worthy of such appointment. A person with tenure can lose his or her job only upon retirement, or "for cause." Tenure is clearly a prized and much sought-after goal.

Since the days of Socrates, tenure has fulfilled a very important social role in that it protects academic freedom of thought, a freedom so crucial to the existence of the academic community as an institution fostering awareness and change in the prevailing society through frank discussion. A tenured professor may write or speak on any subject as he sees fit, without fear of dismissal. In this way he is immune to any punishment arising from such actions. Tenure embodies an academic's dream -- freedom to openly criticize any part of society or its institutions without loss of position as a possible reprimand. But how many actually use this exceptional prerogative? Their numbers seem to have dwindled to the point of negligibility. (As an example of this, the faculty here at Queen's was generally reluctant to use their right to freedom of expression to openly discuss this topic.)

Ideally, this system of tenure allows the academics to conduct their research and express themselves honestly in full knowledge of their employment security. It is meant to attract top personnel and encourage young graduate students to continue to upgrade the quality of their work. It provides substantial encouragement for completely creative endeavour, in the form of a conducive atomsphere and financial support. Tenure is also often granted to those who at the time do not hold their graduate degrees but are working towards them, as incentive and proof of faith in the work being done.

However, it is easy to see that the ideal does not always work out in practice.

Critics of tenure are quick to point out the fact that, although tenure was designed primarily to protect academic freedom, it also makes an excellent cover for academic sloth. Since the tenured professor is no longer accountable for his work habits to anyone, what is to stop him from slacking off? He may be a paragon of diligence when his tenure is granted, but what assurance is there that his habits and attitude will not change over the next 20 or 30 years? Who is to say whether he will continue to take an avid interest in his studies or teachings? It is quite impossible for a tenure committee to be able to judge character so well that they can foretell the future disposition of a tenure candidate.

This criticism could be summed up by saying that those who should have tenure don't need it, and those who want it should not have it.

A special problem arises now because of the levelling off of universities' growth, as noted in the Report of the Development Sub-Committee on Development of the Faculty of Arts and Science, 1972-77. The report suggests that "we need to examine ways in which a Faculty of relatively steady size composed of a large proportion of tenured academic staff" (about 70 per cent of faculty at Queen's is tenured) "with a rising median age can be encouraged to remain physically and mentally active, intellectually flexible, receptive to new ideas and in touch with current trends outside the university."

The main criticism, then, seems to be that tenure hides incompetents, that those who should have tenure don't need it and those who want it should not have it.

Added to this is the fact that there is currently a glut of professors on the academic market place. More and more graduates have recently poured out of Canada's grad schools, only to find that, now, with university growth lessening, with universities like Queen's having such a high percentage of tenured positions, that there are few places open for them. This makes reconsideration of the question of alternatives to tenure an important question if most of these grads are to find jobs

An interesting new angle has been added to all the above basic discussion of tenure by a recent decision at Queen's that is a direct result of the current financial squeeze. Beginning with the academic year 1972-73, all new appointments will be terms appointments, appointments for a given period which may be renewable, but which will not lead to consideration for tenure.

There are many problems seen in this method of appointment. Whether or not Queen's would be able to continue to attract new, young faculty members, so necessary to an innovative atmosphere within a department, when other universities will continue to offer them probationary appointments possibly leading to tenure, is questionable.

There are also other problems, which are also involved with a system of longterm contracts, which has often been suggested as an alternative to tenure. One problem relates to academic freedom: how willing would a professor be to rock the boat, when his contract is subject to renewal or possible cancellation within a few years? (This problem exists now for probationary staff, but ends once they are tenured.) Many faculty members also worry that, with a system of longterm, renewable contracts, it is likely that appointment and renewal decisions would have to be made by the administration, rather than by faculty, which they feel could seriously effect academic quality which they believe is now maintained by having a person's academic colleagues judge his ability and suitability for tenure.

Another question relating to tenure which frequently comes up is who makes decisions on tenure. The Canadian Association of University Teachers has recently ruled that every department in every university should have a tenure committee and that each committee should seat both tenured and untenured members of staff in their deliberations. However, since this is merely a recommendation, it is not surprising to find that, according to J. W. Grove, head of the Senate Committee on Appointment, Tenure, Promotion and Leave, the majority of departments at Queen's probably do not have tenure committees, let alone committees with untenured people on them. Grove noted that the Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure, which governs these matters, merely says that the head of a department, after consulting with a representative group of students and faculty, will make a recommendation to the Dean of the faculty as to whether or not he believes a candidate should be granted tenure. Students are often consulted at Queen's, but the situation here is quite different from that of the University of Windsor, where it is mandatory that at least one student sit on all tenure committees.
committees.

Finally, there is one aspect of the question of tenure which is often overlooked, and that is who tenure does not protect. Fulltimes lectureres and instructors, and all parttime lecturers and instructors, though they may be hired by a university year after year and play a regular and important role in teaching, are not eligible for tenure, and thus are assured of no protection from arbitrary actions, like firing or not being rehired, on the part of the university. In light of this, a recommendation has been made at the University of British Columbia by the Women's Action Group (since the vast majority of these low ranking staff are women) that "tenure be granted to both fulltime instructors and parttime lecturers on the grounds of excellence in teaching lower division courses and younger students."

What is to be done? No one seems sure of what will happen to tenure, but there are indications of change, here as at most universities. Certainly, it is not likely that tenure will long continue, at least not as we know it. Prof. Grove, for instance, in commenting on the current revisions his Senate committee is making in the Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure relating to tenure appeals, noted that the committee is "trying to tidy up a procedure which is probably on the way out."

Any new system, however, must do certain things. It must cope with the growing educational bureaucracy, threatened in the Wright Commission Report, in such a way as to ensure that freedom to carry out research and of expression will not be lost. It must institutionalize a system of automatic review of appointment based on regular appraisal of services, and yet it must somehow safeguard the academic from overzealous administrators. There must also be provision made for the many young Canadians who are yearly coming onto the academic job market, often more highly qualified than last year's crop. At the University of Toronto, for instance, there will be 150 graduates from graduate school. Had they saved all the current openings, plus all those anticipated for the next two years, the administration could not have employed them all. A new set of hiring priorities will have to be established to accommodate these people.

Although tenure, then, or its replacement, is a subject of much current discussion and certainly, of much importance, and although Queen's has now embarked on a new type of appointment system, which ends, at least for the moment, the possibility of adding further tenured staff (and thus, of the possibility of carrying out recommendation 40 of the Report of the Wright Commission, of which Principal Deutsch is a member, which says that "By 1976, universities in Ontario should achieve a percentage of women holding tenured positions at least equal to the percentage of women holding non-tenured positions in 1971"), the Senate Committee on Appointments, Promotion, Tenure and Leave has not yet even considered the question of what to do with tenure, and no other university body here seems involved in such a study either. Surely it is past time that such consideration was given.

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 63 Tues., April 4, 1972



Top: Old Richardson Stadium became a memory last week when the south tower was demolished by a wrecking crew. Pic by Solman. Bottom: it's that time of year again. Pic by Marien.

Graduate fees go up to $900

Graduate students will be poorer next year as a result of financial policies announced in last week's Ontario budget.

Students who are at school for the summer semester -- which means virtually all post-graduates -- will pay a tuition fee for that semester equal to half the winter fee.

And the winter fee itself has been raised, from $485 to $585. Adding the summer semester fee of $292.50, a grad student will find himself paying tuition fees of $877.50 per twelve-month year. Adding incidental fees, the cost of education will be almost a thousand dollars each year.

This assumes what is almost certain, but has not been confirmed as yet: that Queen's will pass on to its students the increase in provincial "formula fee" which provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough has announced.

A letter from George Kerr, minister of colleges and universities, told Queen's principal, Dr. John J. Deutsch last week that "The formula fee for all graduate programmes will be $292.50 per term. The regulation concerning a free third term consecutively attended is no longer operative."

Graduate Student Society president Doug Pritchard, quoting that letter to The Journal on Sunday, said it means the government is deducting that much from the estimated cost of educating a graduate student, and paying Queen's the difference.

This year the amount deducted was $485 for twelve months.

Queen's has the right to charge grad students less than that fee, if it can find other sources of income to make up the total needed.

Pritchard said he had no indication from the Queen's administration of what they would do, but added that Deutsch is attending a session of the Council of Ontario Universities today (Tuesday) to discuss the recent increases in formula fees. (Undergraduate formula fees will be $585 next year, also up from $485).

Pritchard also said that by 1973-74, students who have finished their period of residency will have to pay the same fee as students who are still on campus full-time. This year they have a reduced fee of $50 per term.

The tuition increase, plus new tax laws under which scholarships and grants are taxable income, will take a big bite out of graduate students' income, Pritchard said.

An unmarried graduate student with an average income of $3200 per year from grants and teaching assistantship will lose 20 per cent of that money in taxes, fee increases, Canada Pension Plan payments and health insurance premiums, Pritchard said.

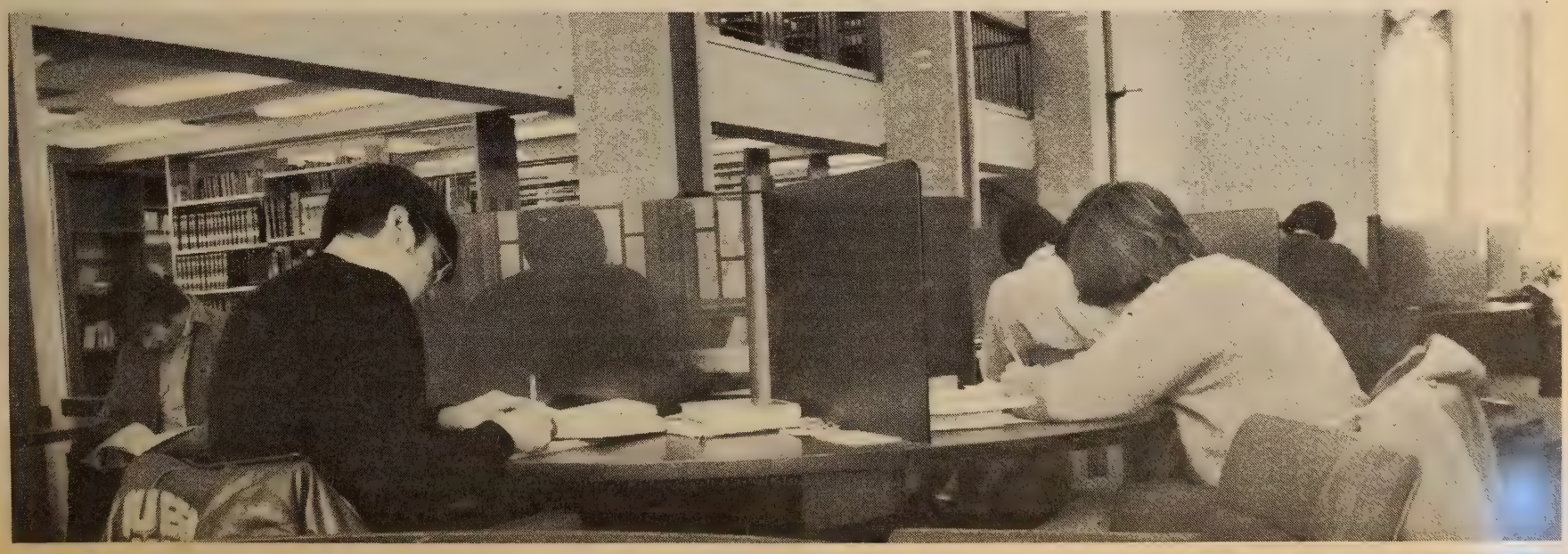
The same is true of a grad student with a working wife, though he would be in a better position to absorb the loss, Pritchard said.

He added that a grad with a non-working wife loses about 10 per cent of his income in recent increases, based on a 3 per cent increase in the cost of living. The subsistence income for a student in that position is about $4,700, he added.

A single grad, with a subsistence level of about $3,300, might be able to mange, Pritchard said. The subsistence level of $5,300 for a student with a working wife should also be accessible, he added.

But Pritchard said a student with a non-working wife cannot possibly make ends meet.

Pritchard said those figures, compiled by the Graduate Student Society, will go to Toronto with Deutsch this week.

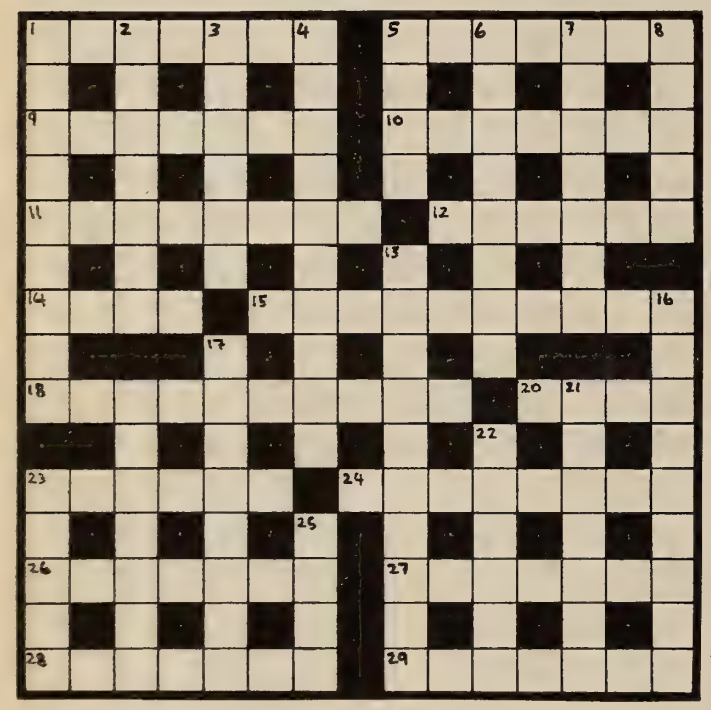


Queen's
Journal
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Tuesday, April 4, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

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Crossword puzzle of the week



ACROSS
1. Dancing companion.
5. Less thick. (Study grammar inside S & R?)
9. Work.
10. Give new skills.
11. Fivepence, now.
12. Ruins.
14. Concept. (adding an L would make it perfect!)
15. Ready to pick, caressed by summer warmth.
18. Misdeeds that put one in deadly peril (2 words).
20. Lying.
23. Auxiliary spool.
24. Dramatic.
26. A clover, shamrock, or club.
27. Sow.
28. Hick, or what he grows.
29. Towards the brightest of heavenly bodies.

DOWN
1. Element K.
2. Understand.
3. Almost.
4. Give up.
5. The mathematical root of the matter.
6. Prominent inhabitant of Avignon, late middle ages.
7. Train stop.
8. Icy areas.
13. Le baiser -- it should be on the tip of your tongue! (2 words)
16. Committed.
17. Swollen, as a vein.
19. Theft.
21. Miss Streisand doesn't quite measure up to this girl!
22. Traditional woman's weapon of self-defence.
23. This lady is a real dog.
25. Slipped (in confusion, having no pep).

Hours
Your on-campus typing service will be open to handle all of your typing and duplicating needs at these hours:
Monday - Thursday: 8:30 am - 8:00 pm
Friday: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
The Student Typing Service
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

SUMMER'S COMING...
Where will you be? List it in the Summer Who's Where

Who's Where in the Summer will list the addresses of Queen's students staying in Kingston. Fill out a card at Douglas Library, Victoria Hall desk, Gordon-Brockington desk, or the AMS Office between now and April 29.

If you will be somewhere outside Kingston, but not at your permanent address as listed in the winter Who's Where, you can have that address listed in the same way.

Who's Where in the Summer will be distributed free in mid-May.

LEAVING?
Get your Journal by mail

The Queen's Journal will be publishing through the summer this year, for the first time ever. Students who will be away from campus may receive copies regularly by mail, at a cost of $1 for the full summer.

We don't know yet how many issues there will be: maybe once a month, on the average, maybe as often as once a week. But you can get them all, mailed as soon as they appear on campus.

Send your dollar now -- with your name, summer mailing address, and student number -- to Summer Mailings, The Queen's Journal, Students' Memorial Union, by campus or regular mail.

Mailing addresses and dollars will only be accepted in this way; please do not bring them to the Journal office.

Don't forget Tricolor

If you won't be back in the fall, have your copy of Tricolor 72 mailed to you in September. Mailing labels are just $1 at the AMS office in the Union.

If you're going to be back in the fall, save your pink student card. You'll need it to pick up your Tricolor if you haven't paid to have it mailed.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Students of Queen's each pay $3 every year for their copies of The Queen's Journal. This student subsidy makes up roughly half the Journal's budget. None of The Journal's money comes from Queen's University (except for a few advertisements).

We welcome faculty readers, but we would like to remind them that they have made no contribution to the costs of the paper. During the summer, when faculty make up a higher percentage of our readers, we invite them to share the costs of producing the newspaper.

Is $3 too much for a clear conscience and a year of participation in The Journal?

Cheques may be sent to The Queen's Journal, Students' Memorial Union, Queen's.

Bitter Grounds and pub reach compromise at AMS meeting

Conflict between Bitter Grounds coffee-house and the House of Commons pub was the highlight of last week's AMS outer council meeting, held in Grant Hall, which speaker Graham Millington described without exaggeration as "acoustically the most dismal structure in Kingston".

While members strained to hear, pub representative Reg Rickaby asked the council to authorize pub operation on Friday and Saturday evenings next fall. This would mean finding a new home for Bitter Grounds, he said, since the Grounds uses the House of Commons premises on those nights.

A grounds representative urged the council to let the coffee-house stay on the second floor of the Union. No other location on campus is possible, he said.

"We're not out to screw Bitter Grounds," AMS president (and former pub manager) Greg LeBlanc assured him. He then urged council to give the pub permission to expand.

Senior meds rep Andy Pipe and artsci president Ted Cape spoke in favour of the Grounds. "There is no other place on this campus for the kind of entertainment that Bitter Grounds is providing on the weekends," Pipe said.

He added that folk-singers such as the Grounds offers appeal especially to senior and graduate students.

The council accepted a condition suggested by education commissioner Ross Dunsmore: that the pub be given use of its premises for Fridays and Saturdays only if a suitable room for Bitter Grounds can be found elsewhere.

A procedural argument followed, in which Millington briefly lost control of the meeting, despite his statement at its beginning that he would keep order, with the aid of Bourinot's procedural rules, "even if I have to throw Bourinot at somebody".

Discussion of the question was postponed while pub and Grounds members caucused in the hallway; late in the meeting they presented a compromise, quickly seized on, by which two representatives of each, with the AMS chief justice as arbitrator, would settle the question.

In other actions Wednesday, the outer council made the following decisions – despite Millington's observation at one point: "I would certainly challenge your statement that the AMS is here to make decisions."

It made former president Patrick Riley an honorary life member of the AMS. This honour is in the constitution, but has not been given for a number of years, if ever, and was seen as a solution to the criticism which has been forthcoming since Riley failed to receive a Tricolor Award last month.

It elected R. L. Dunsmore, a retired Kingstonian who is chairman of the university's campus planning committee, to the honorary presidency of the AMS.

It made artsci rep Hildi Adelhelm acting education commissioner for the summer. The other four commissioners all will be in Kingston.

It approved a handful of appointments, including that of Jennifer Grass as editor of The Queen's Journal.

It agreed to pledge 15 cents per student to the Ontario Federation of Students and send a third of that sum to Toronto at once.

It agreed to join the National Entertainment Conference, a syndicate of bodies which sponsor concerts and exchange information and experience.

It agreed to give $1000 to Job Bank, an agency which will operate until mid-summer finding jobs for Queen's students and others in Kingston. Job Bank will have support from Career Planning and Placement and is taking over its files on summer jobs and applicants.

It adopted, without debate, a $15,975 budget for summer operations, including summer conferences, staff salaries, clubs, reprinting the AMS constitution, Homecoming operations, AMS orientation, fall education programmes and other expenses.

Boutique saved despite $10,000 loss

Heffalump, the Princess Street boutique that has lost almost $10,000 of student money in seven months, will continue to operate this summer in hopes of regaining at least some of that amount.

University's meeting of the outer council of the AMS, which owns Heffalump, gave it a reprieve until fall, when there will be a detailed study of whether the boutique can continue to exist. The council set a limit of $12,000 on total losses by Heffalump before that time.

AMS vice-president Wally Palmer presented a statement to the meeting showing that Heffalump owes the AMS account $9500, and that the AMS is responsible for a further $214 in overdraft on the Heffalump account. When Heffalump was opened in August 1971, a $6000 loan was expected to get it going, he said. But $4500 more has been lent, and only $1000 repaid.

Council members indicated they were not satisfied with the revenue and expense statement presented by Heffalump manager Jane Corkin. Miss Corkin's statement showed sales (to February 29) as $13,372, but epxenditures for stock were only $5002.

Faced with those statements, and with a written plea from Miss Corkin that the store be kept open, the council debated three major alternatives: closing the store at once, keeping it open for a short trial period, and keeping it open for two years or longer to let it prove itself over time.

"It's a lot of money to be spending on one function," Palmer said, and suggested that the council should decide whether the AMS should be running a business at all. Arts and science president Ted Cape echoed this, saying the AMS should plan its ventures better before spending so much.

Miss Corkin said there might be buyers if the AMS wanted to sell the store now, but added that the price would probably be $5000 at most, leaving the AMS with at least a $5000 loss on Heffalump.

She said Heffalump should not need more funds to keep operating; "the summer will get us going." But a few minutes later she was asked what conditions were necessary to run the store over the summer, and suggested a loss ceiling of $15,000.

Senior meds representative Andy Pipe criticized Miss Corkin for vagueness and lack of information.

Her written statement said the Heffalump was set up to provide jobs for students both working in the store and making the crafts it sells; to improve relations with Kingstonians; but not to make money.

She also said the AMS should set up a buffer body, such as the proposed Queen's Student Agencies, to mediate between the outer council and such services as Heffalump.

The council, after long debate, voted to take her advice and keep the store open until it can be evaluated in the fall. The summer is the best season for Kingston business, next to Christmas, Miss Corkin explained.

Go ahead likely for health complex

Queen's and the other institutions responsible for Kingston's proposed health sciences complex have decided how it will be run, and have had assurances the government will soon approve its $106 million construction budget.

That good news was announced last week by Harvey L. Millman, chairman of the board of governors of Kingston General Hospital, which next to Queen's is the major body involved in planning the complex.

A letter last week from the chairman of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission said the Kingston plans will have "top priority" consideration by the province.

Millman also said everyone involved has agreed that the complex will be managed by a new board with four representatives from Queen's, three from KGH, three from Hotel Dieu Hospital, and two each from Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, and St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Building of the complex will come in three stages, with the first one, costing about $15 million, scheduled to be completed by 1975.

That phase will consist of facilities shared by KGH and Queen's, in the area now occupied by KGH and surrounding buildings. These will include an outpatient clinic, life sciences and animal care buildings, and a $3.5 million rehabilitation centre.

Later building will include redevelopment of the hospital itself, at a total cost of $31 million. A new health sciences library and other facilities are also included in this phase, which is to be finished about 1978.

Later buildings, and construction at other sites including Hotel Dieu Hospital, account for the rest of the health science complex's budget.

The first step, for which digging is already beginning, is a parking garage beneath Queen's lower campus. Millman said last week that the 600-space garage, at a cost of about $2 million, is absolutely necessary to the project.

"It is of utmost importance that this project begin almost immediately," he said.

The parking garage will be paid for through fees charged for parking spaces, he said, since the government will not pay for parking lots.

QUAFHOP -- Queen's University and Affiliated Hospitals -- has asked the city of Kingston for tax exemption on the garage.

Describing long-term planning for the complex, Millman said the community will be required to provide $8 million of its cost. (The rest is to come from the Ontario government.)

A community fund drive is to raise $2.5 million; Queen's and the hospitals will contribute almost $2 million in cash; and the rest is to come from land and buildings already owned by member institutions.

Response to the Kingston proposals from the provincial government is expected within a few weeks.

THE RED CROSS IS PEOPLE LIKE YOU HELPING PEOPLE LIKE YOU

Indian autonomy stressed

The basic problem facing the Canadian Indian is one of autonomy, both cultural and political. This was the topic of a panel discussion entitled "Citizen Plus: Native Rights in Canada" held Wednesday night.

The discussion was sponsored jointly by the Queeen's Law Society and the Indian Eskimo Association of Canada.

Peter Cumming, co-author of a revised volume of "Native Rights in Canada" said that the aboriginal rights of Indian, Eskimo and Metis peoples have been recognized in both British and Canadian law "right up until the present federal government."

Hunting and fishing rights were revoked with the passing of the Migratory Birds Convention Act in 1970, he said.

Two parliamentary bills were subsequently introduced in the House of Commons, to change this, but "both of them died, so nothing has been done," Cumming added.

He then pointed out that "to deny an Indian his rights is to deny his self-identity -- his Indian-ness and therefore the denial becomes a point of friction."

The meeting was also addressed by David Diamond, a student at McGill University and Charles Hill, a Student at Queen's.

Diamond told of the flooding of a large tract of land in the James Bay area, by Hydro Quebec, without consultation with the Cree community.

Native peoples have been moved out -- one band was split in half and another was relocated, he added.

Diamond recently took part in a demonstration march in Montreal, as part of his campaign to get a better deal for his people in the north.

Charles Hill, a Mohawk from the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford opted for due legal process as a means of gaining native rights.

"The Indian people want autonomy, a choice in what happens to them," he said and charged successive Canadian governments with holding to a policy of "non-consultation for hundreds of years."

Hill went on to talk of the forced integration in the educational system. There is no "Indian content" and his people are forbidden to speak in their native dialect, for fear of corporal punishment.

The Indians on the St. Regis Reservation, face a different problem, Ernest Benedict, a lecturer in Indian Studies at Trent University told the meeting. The reservation is located on the St. Lawrence and has to cope with the federal laws of two countries, Canada and the United States, in addition to the provincial laws of Ontario and Quebec.

Brazilian to speak

The former president of the Brazilian National Student Union, Jean-Marc van der Weid, will be talking here Wednesday April 5th, 8:00 p.m. in the small 2nd floor Common Room in the Union.

The Brazilian Student Union has been outlawed by the Brazilian Regime and van der Weid imprisioned. He was released as one of the 70 political prisioners who were exchanged for the kidnapped Swiss ambassador. Since then he has been travelling in order to inform people of the situation in Brazil.

van der Weid's visit to Queen's is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

Queen's women are getting together

By Leslie Diane Kaye

A subtle dig at women (students?) is the dichotomy between the need for a Dean of STUDENTS, and a Dean of WOMEN. the implication is that there are students here, and then there are women. Why not two Deans of Students, one who happens to be female, and the other male, and both available to all students?

On Tuesday, April 4, there will be a meeting in the small common room of the Students' Union to discuss attitudes of about women at Queen's. Women who are here in all capacities -- academic staff, clerical workers, janitorial staff, administrators, students, etc. -- are invited.

The basic aim of the meeting following Dr. Dorothy Smith speaking on "Women's Role and its Two Alienations" is to compare notes, so to speak, on the individual treatment women have received here.

A subtle discrimination can be practiced without the perpetrators (both female, who often are the worst offenders, and male) seeing that they are being sexist. Others are more deliberate. They have accepted the definition of "female" that has been subscribed to, in this culture, without questioning its basic, often false, assumptions, and have not changed to meet the new perception of woman as human being. This type of attitude can be manifested in many ways:

a) Do you get equal pay for equal work?

b) As a student, are you counselled out of "male" fields?

c) Do you believe your faculty has a quota on women students? women professors?

d) As a secretary, are you expected to do little, extra, housewifey things that are not part of your job, e.g., coffee-getting, whether you have time for that or not?

e) Have you heard the statement made by a male professor here that a woman's Ph.D. has about as much worth as a B. Sc., so she should be prepared to do the lesser-status jobs the B.Sc.-ranked staff do?

f) Is there a subtle indication that the things you say are not really meaningful? For instance, when you make a statement, does a male restate what you said (to legitimize it, perhaps?) before he will respond to your statement?

g) Are you aware of discrimination against other women even if you are not treated badly?

Queen's has a reputation as being a conservatinve university, and also the most sexiat, according to the Women's Civil Rights group associated with the Canadian Association of University Teachers. There are statistics (please see the table) which, in relation to the national averages, would indicate that such a sexist tendency does exist.

A university is supposed to have a liberalizing effect on one's perceptions. In relation to the liberal concept of the university, the sexism practiced here is even less justifiable than that in a non-university setting. The intellectuals(?) and scholars here are supposed to be the more intelligent members of this society. They are supposed to have access to knowledge about the real world, and to see world problems in a clear, rational way. Or at least be critical of dysfunctional social attitudes. (Sexual discrimination is a dysfunctional attitude for slightly more than half the world's population.) They are supposed to be **liberals**, in the good sense of the word - "characterized by or inclining toward opinions or policies favouring progress or reform."

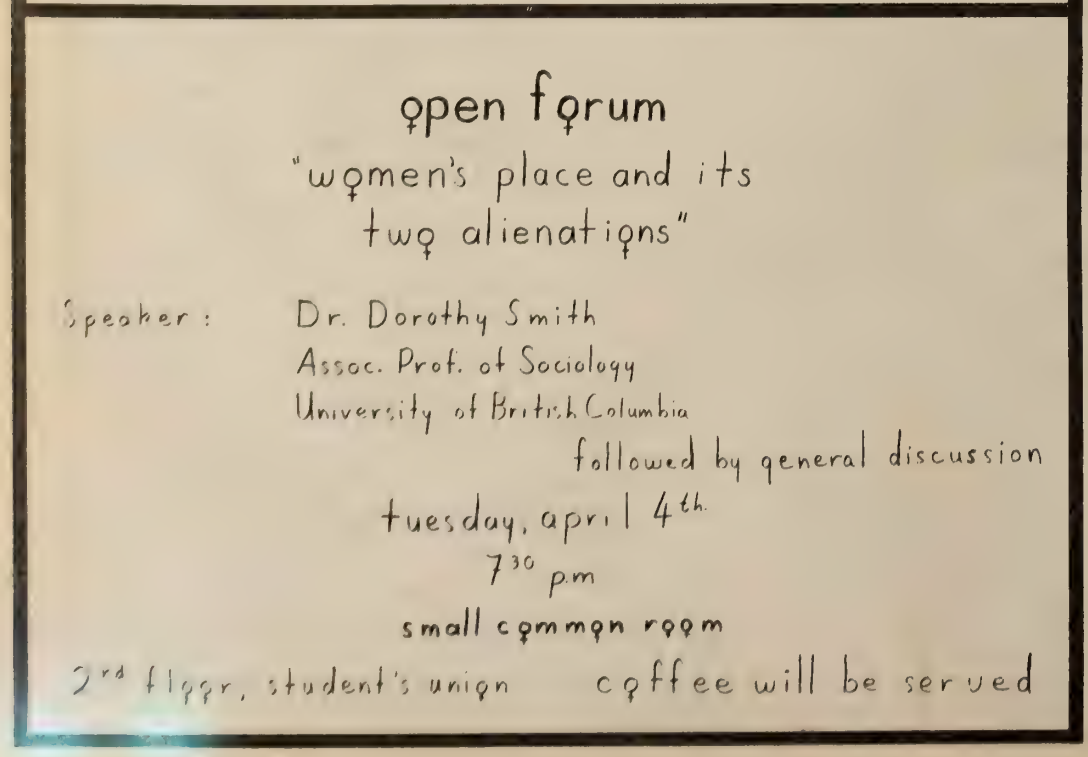
Unfortunately, the universities of this country have not seen fit to be in the vanguard of social change, and Queen's is managing to keep to the rear quite well.

Discrimination:

If you happen to be a female student here, and you suffer from dysmenorrhea (painful menstruation), you may meet the same doctor at Student Health Service that I did last year -- the one who dispensed the age-old advice: "You'll be just fine after your first child." If you protest, as I did, that you might go into law or graduate studies or some other programme which means you will not be having children for quite some time, you might just get that other bit of age-old advice: "Women should stay home and have babies. Then you'll be fine." If you sit there and glare, as I did, he'll get a little nervous and ask if you're one of those women's lib types.

This is obsolete "advice" from a man supposedly SERVING the student population. He seems to have forgotten that about one third of this population is female, that females do not necessarily have to stay in the home nor do they necessarily want to have children.
children.

There are a lot more ways you can get put down as a woman. The meeting next Tuesday will examine these put-downs in the wider context of general attitudes, and its organizer hopes to develop more ideas of what we can do to combat them.



An overview of w

by Bill Johnston

About the only prominent places where you will regularly find women on this campus are in the office of the dean of women or of nursing, the office of the principal's executive assistant, the cover page of the **Journal** and in Golden Words' co-ed of the week. In the faculty, in administrative positions, in grad school and as students in most faculties outside of Arts and Science, women are conspicuous for their scarcity.

Surely this is an exaggeration, you say. After all, is it not true that fully 39.2 per cent of Queen's undergraduates are women, while the national average is only 35.8 per cent? True. But that is almost the only level at which the percentage of women is higher at Queen's than for all the universities in Canada.

Take grad school, for instance. Wherever that 39.2 per cent of students who are women goes after graduating from Queen's, it does not seem to be into our grad school. Only 161 women are enrolled in graduate studies, on a fulltime basis, making up only 16.3 per cent of all fulltime grad students. The national level is 20.5 per cent.

At the Ph.D. level, 13.7 per cent of those enrolled fulltime at Queen's are women. Across the nation, this figure is 15.9 per cent. Over the past four years, Queen's has graduated 78 Ph.-D.'s: three of them were women.

WERE WOMEN.

(It should be noted that there is a built-in possibility of a bias in these comparisons, since the national figures are for the academic year 1969-1970, as compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, while the Queen's figures are for this academic year. It is not unlikely that female enrollment has risen nationally in these past two years, so Queen's quite possibly compares even less favourably than indicated here.)

While Queen's falls behind the nation in student male-female ratios, the position of women does not reach its worst until one looks at the faculty. The table at right breaks these numbers down by rank, and compares them with the figures for all the universities in Canada. As is clear from that table, there is a much higher concentration of women faculty members in the lowest ranks of lecturer and instructor here than at all the universities taken together, and a much lower concentration at the ranks of assistant, associate and full professor. Even with its large number of low-rank women, Queen's still has a significantly lower overall percentage of women on faculty than is the case for all universities.

What is particularly important is the number of women who are classed as "casual academics"; that is, most of those classified as instructors. Over seventy per cent of these staff members are women, and, unlike the men at this level who are predominantly graduate students or recent graduates who will soon be promoted, many of these women work for many years at this level, hired for only part of the year, year after year. Not only are those at this level paid comparatively low wages, but also, because they are not fulltime academics, they are not eligible for some of the employment benefits that tenured, probationary and even sessional academics can get. These include a pension plan (for those fulltime staff here more than one year), and an optional life insurance scheme, which includes disability insurance, which will look after an employee who cannot work.

Women are not only not likely to be found in the higher ranks of faculty, but they also tend to be missing from the decision making positions of the university. Only one of the ten faculty deans is a woman (in nursing.) Of the 31 department heads in Arts and Science, the seven department heads in engineering, or the 23 department heads in medicine, none are women. None of the directors of Queen's 11 centres and institutes is a woman. None of the five vice-principals is a woman. None of the assistant or associate deans is a woman. Of a total of 86 administrative staff members listed in the local phone directory, only five are women, and that includes the dean of women, her assistant and the dean of nursing.

On the governing academic body of the university, the Senate, there are only four women of a total of 61 positions. This is a mere 6.6 per cent of the total, which underrepresents both the proportion of women students and the proportion of women faculty members. (Three of those four women Senators are from the faculty of nursing.) It is also a lower proportion than the national average: 9.3 per cent of all members of university Senates in Canada are women.

The position of the women support staff- librarians, secretaries, etc.- at this university became a matter of public discussion last spring, when the union members of the

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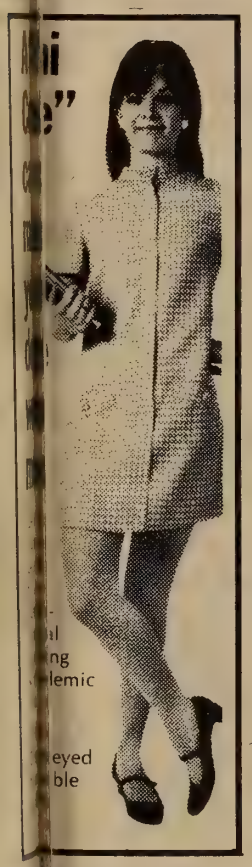
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nen's place in Queen's

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Queen's, which tends to hire more
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Queen's have been hired in the

are two things working against
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for the moment, considering
at university growth at Queen's
ing down, and thus there will simply be fewer faculty positions available for men or women. The other factor, which relates to the possibility of increasing the number of tenured women faculty members, is that Queen's, starting next year, will be hiring no more probationary staff members, but will hire all new staff on term appointments which cannot lead to tenure consideration. Thus, even if a large percentage of all new appointments were women, these would not be permanent appointments and would not necessarily effect the long range proportion of women in faculty.

Prejudice must also be considered in assessing the chances of improvement of the status of women within faculty. It is widely characteristic of this society- and it is no less discrimination for being that- that in times of a shortage of jobs, the preference for hiring men, especially married men, over women increases. This could likely happen with the coming decrease in new university appointments.

There is also an indication, and it is only that, as well as a fairly widespread feeling among faculty women, that promotion of a woman to full professorship in most departments here is very unlikely and that appointment to department headship is impossible. There are no woman department heads, and promotion to the rank of full professor is an historical rarity. All three women holding that rank now were appointed directly to it, rather than being promoted into it. (All three were also hired primarily for something other than teaching; they were hired to be a dean, a librarian and the official historian of Queen's.)

A few other observations could be made. One is that a woman has to be more qualified than a man to get into this university at any level, whether student or faculty member. In the faculty of Arts and Science, for instance, a higher percentage of women than of men at the ranks of assistant, associate and full professor have their doctorate. Women students, to get into any faculty on this university, have had to have higher marks than men. The Report of the Admissions Committee of the University Council, using the findings of a survey conducted in September, 1970, reported the following figures on Grade 13 marks of Queen's students. 11.4 per cent of women, and 8.3 per cent of men had Grade 13 averages over 85 per cent. 20.4 per cent of women and 12.3 per cent of men had averages between 80 and 84. 21.6 per cent of women and 15.3 per cent of men had averages between 75 and 79. In total, then, 53.4 per cent of women and only 35.9 per cent of men had Grade 13 averages over 75. At the other end of the scale, only 1.9 per cent of women but 6.9 per cent of men had averages between 60 and 64. This apparent requirement that women have higher marks to gain admittance to Queen's applies to all faculties. There is only one faculty (medicine) in which the percentage of men who had Grade 13 averages higher than 75 per cent was over 50 per cent. There is no faculty in which less than half the women had over 75 per cent averages in Grade 13, and in medicine, 93.5 per cent of the women surpassed that average.

One final note, by way of an editorial comment: It might be claimed- it certainly has been in the past- that it is reasonable to require that women have higher qualifications in order to get into a university, or to get a position on faculty, or that it is reasonable to allow only a small number of women into medicine or law or graduate school, because women are more likely than men to not finish their courses (opting for marriage instead) and are more likely than men to leave their faculty position (for marriage or child bearing and rearing).

As was stated in a preliminary statement issued by the Public Service Commission of Canada (and contained in **Sex and the Public Service** by Kathleen Archibald): "Equal opportunity for all persons employed or applying for employment...means that decisions on both appointment and career development must be based on the qualifications or suitability of a particular individual and not on the basis of characteristics assumed, accurately or inaccurately, to be associated with a particular category of people. Thus, it is discriminatory to women to deny or limit their access to jobs in which length of tenure is important even though statistics might indicate that women have a higher turnover rate than men in these jobs. ... To make an assumption about the capability or lack of capability of a particular individual solely on the basis of group tendencies is prejudice; to act on that assumption is discrimination..... It should also be noted that discrimination on the basis of marital status is no more legitimate than discrimination on the basis of sex. The giving of preference to a married man over a better qualified woman is discriminatory."

The Relative Status of Male and Female Faculty Members at Queen's University (1971-1972) and the Relative Status of Male and Female Faculty Members at all Canadian Universities (1969-1970)

	Numbers at Queen's	Per cent at each rank that are female at Queen's	Per cent of all females at each rank at Queen's	Numbers nationally	Per cent at each rank that are female nationally	Per cent of all females at each rank nationally
Professors						
Male	234	1.27	3.0	3,793	3.36	4.6
Female	3			132		
Associate Professors						
Male	245					
Female	245	5.0	13.1	5,202	8.4	16.7
Assistant Professors	23			477		
Male	264					
Female	27	9.3	27.3	6,959	13.7	38.7
Professors, ungraded	2			1,104		
Male	2					
Female	58					
Lecturers	23	50.0	2.0	229	12.3	1.1
Male				32		
Female	13					
Instructors	31	28.4	23.2			
Male						
Female	13					
Lecturers and Instructors	31	70.5	31.3			
Male						
Female	71	43.2	54.5	2,415	31.2	38.3
	54			1,093		
Total						
Male	816	10.8		18,890	13.1	
Female	99			2,852	13.1	

All data above is for full-time faculty.
Data for Queen's compiled from faculty lists of each faculty.
Data for all universities from A PROFILE OF WOMEN IN CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES, Table 21.



Classifieds

THE KINGSTON tercentenary committee is offering prizes of $25, $15, $10 for the design of a Tercentenary flag. All inquiries should be sent to Miss Constantine, 189 King St. West. Kingston, 542-3986.

FOR RENT: 4-bedroom apartment on Union Street. May to May lease. Furnished, utilities, heat and laundry included. Parking for one car. Phone 542-8833.

SUBLET MAY-SEPTEMBER: two-bedroom furnished apartment, top half of house with sunporch. Good location, Alfred below Princess, opposite park. Rent $125 includes utilities except telephone. 544-4680.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. If you will be here for the summer and are returning to Queen's in the fall, we need you. We are looking for people to befriend retarded persons on a one-to-one basis. An hour or so a week is all that is required to make their lives fuller ones. Do call -- Citizen Advocacy Office -- 548-3505.

ENJOY WEDDINGS -- why not come to ours? For time and place phone 544-8454.

WANTED, 1 girl to share 3-bedroom house with 2 other girls this summer. Close to campus and downtown. Short walk to lake from 102 Earl Street. Rent $40 inclusive monthly. Call Colleen 544-4490 or Kathy 544-4732.

WANTED: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment near campus. Call 544-8571 or 544-8736.

BEAUTIFUL four-bedroom apartment to sublet May 1 - September 1. Four big bedrooms, huge kitchen, living room, balcony. Fully furnished. 5 minute walk to Queen's. Margaret 544-4030 or Daphne 544-9019.

COOL SUMMER QUARTERS: need one or two people to share 2 and three-quarter bedroom apartment. Seven invigorating minutes walk to campus or downtown. Great summer gin environment with all headaches paid. Rent haggleoverable. Call any time for browsing permit, 546-3782. Refreshments served.

WATERBEDS: finest quality, 5-year warranty, five sizes available from single to circular. We can also supply waterproof liners and frames. Prices are low. Get yours now! Call George at 544-9540 in the evening for more information.

FOR SALE: Fleetwood modular stereo. Dual speaker control; excellent condition; full warranty. Cheap. Call Pat, 544-8510.

ROOMS AVAILABLE from May-September or part of that time in a large furnished house at 293 Alfred Street (with option to rent in September). Call Mary or Marg, 549-0858.

ACCEPTANCE LIST for AMS constables 1972-73 now in AMS office.

TO TOM, Bill and Chris: a certain type of cracker is manufactured in an industrial city in France - Gabrielle.

ARTS 73 female needed for athletic stick in women's intramural sports for 1972-73. Individual also sits on Arts 73 year executive. If interested, call Claire at 544 1431.

TO SUBLET: furnished 2-bedroom apartment, 563 Johnson St. Rent only $100, all utilities included. Call Lynne Anne, 544-8374.

MOTORCYCLE for sale: Suzuki X-6, good fast bike, good mechanical shape; will accept $200 or best offer. Phone Joe 548-8081 around suppertime.

ONE BEDROOM apartment to sublet June thru August. Reasonable. Across from Kingston Shopping Centre. Call 544-5854

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No reservations come as your are. Princess West at Portsmouth Ave.

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$845
DATE: June 24 - July 22
Geographic scope: Tokyo, Kyoto, Kamakura, Mt. Fuji, Nikko, Hakone, Pearl Island
Credits: (4) units of upper division Humanities & Social Sciences credits will be granted thru San Francisco State College upon completion of the course. The curriculum covers religion, art, music, politics, government, and economy of Japan.
Accommodation: One of the largest dormitory facilities will be used which offers air conditioned rooms & recreational facilities & library.
Highlights: The highlight of the trip is to see the Gion Festival, the great Shinto Festival.
For Detailed Information Contact:
Asian American Recreation Club
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Street, City
State, Zip

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We are receiving books:
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during exams (April 19-28)
In the room down the hall from Tricolor in the basement of the Union.

Men's Residence
Inter-Residence Banquet
1972
Leonard Dining Hall
Wednesday, April 5, 8:00 pm
with Flora MacDonald
Theme: 'Nationalism in Canada Today'
Tickets available: Business Office
Leonard Hall (Local 2685)
Faculty members: $2.25
Non-Residence students: $1.25

ONE SHOW ONLY
FRANKENSTEIN
DRACULA
CURSE of the WEREWOLF
THUR. 7:00 PM
APRIL 6
DUNNING AUD.
ADMISSION $1.00
A QUEEN'S CINEGUILD PRESENTATION

THE CANADIAN PRAIRIES
A conference to consider the political, social, economic, religious past and present aspects of prairie life today.
PLACE: U of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon
DATES: May 5 - May 10, 1972
SPONSORS: SCM of Canada
INFO: Contact Paul at 542-4317
(There is a possibility of part subsidization of costs)

BRAZIL
Discussion with
Jean-Marc van der Weid, the former president of the now outlawed Brazilian National Student Union and one of the political prisoners traded for the Swiss Ambassador.
Wed. April 5, 8 pm
Union 2 nd Floor

DUNNING TRUST COMMITTEE
has openings for
Three STUDENT MEMBERS
for one year terms starting September 1, 1972
to help initiate and plan its lectures.
Contact
DIVISION OF CONCERTS
Theological Hall, 547-6194
By Monday 10 April

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Come and be a part of it all
FROSH WEEK is NOW for YOU!
A second coming

Mary, Queen of Scots

by Paul Gompertz

This movie has all the Pride, pomp and circumstance of a vintage Hal Wallis production. He revels in the Historical Pageant, and it is only to be regretted that history was not farsighted enough to make all its monarchial intriques as compact and dramatic as those portrayed in 'Beckett'. In that movie, the action was hand to hand, and an almost claustrophobic intensity captured both action and audience. "Mary, Queen of Scots" however, faces the problem of dealing with two protagonists who met but twice, and then briefly, and it is a problem which the movie never really comes to terms with.

All the basic ingredients are present. The lavish costumes, beautiful castles and gardens and magnificent scenery, and the movie has a value for these things alone. But the action is slow moving, concerning as it does political intrigue, and disjointed, leaping from Scotland to England with apparent ease and blithe disregard for duration of time.

Moreover, the acting is surprisingly poor. Perhaps, it is unfair to compare Glenda Jackson's as Elizabeth with her television version; but the latter portrayal was much fuller. Vanessa Redgrave, (despite her Oscar nomination) seemed to consider the part a sinecure, and Ian Holm has apparently forgotten the power of his Prince Hal, and Malvolio which he demonstrated during his long reign as lead actor at THE Stratford.

Patrick McGoohan is still playing Danger Man though now with a Scottish accent, and it was left to Trevor Howard, Timothy Dalton and most noteably Nigel Davenport to carry off the acting honours.

The film does not require a critique; it has no pretentions to being anything other than entertainment. As such it succeeds, though it has a tendency to lose its audience in its web of intrigue. Things happen; very often, we are left in ignorance as to how they happen. But they always have an effect, and the movie concerns itself far more with effect then cause.

To sum up, it is slow-moving, and a little disjointed, but lavish and spectacular. I found it boring at times; but as movie entertainment goes, this is considerably better than much that Kingston has offered in the past year.

Mary, Queen of Scots is playing at the Hyland Theatre.

The Glass Menagerie Shattered

by Paul Gompertz

Tenessee Williams provided in his play a variety of devices all of which were intended to deflate the sugary sentimentality that is evident in much of it. This Theatre Five production chose to ignore these, and yet unintentionally managed to undercut this element with nonchalant ease. Had this been their intention; all would have been well, but as it was, the play degenerated into a debacle which had the audience of at least 40 people pinned to their seats in disbelief.

'Degenerated' is perhaps the wrong word, for it implies a steady down hill slide. This is hardly true in this case, for the play showed a consistency of mediocrity which defies analysis. From the dramatic moment at the beginning when a single spot came upstage left to bathe the telephone in light, while Tom Wingfield (the prologue) stood in darkness stage right, everything that could go wrong, did.

The lighting throughout assumed a mind of its own, and seemed to delight in spontaneous experimentation; and more than once was so far ahead of its cue that the players were caught between scenes. Once the lights came up to find Amanda (Diane Gordon) scrabbling desperately under the bed, trying to find her knitting, and once the same actress was revealed stumbling over the telephone trying to beat the lights to her exit.

Further ill-luck manifested itself in the total disappearance of the glass unicorn in the scene between Laura and Jim, which left Steven Ruddy to crawl around in desperation behind the bed. The longest and loudest applause of the evening to Amanda for her decision to take 'this candle into the kitchen' after her repeated attempts (unsuccessful) to secure it in the candle holder.

The actors had neither the range nor the power to accomodate the exacting and delicate demands of the play. Theresa Sears gave a very wooden performance as Laura, and her voice, which is so unsuited to acting, was made more unbearable by the impositions of accents. She had neither the delicacy nor awkwardness of Laura; her awkwardness was very much that of an uncomfortable actress. Diane Gordon as Amanda, exhibited more confidence, and misplaced though it may have been, it gave a certain grotesque life to her parody portrayal. At times she came near to the character: but always there was a blatancy in her portrayal which resulted in a burlesque performance.

Steven Ruddy as Jim O'Connor knew his lines, and lines they most obviously were. With the lights glinting resplendently off the myriad hair-pins used to keep his hair in place, he drifted around the stage with a self conscious brashness which was out of place. Again, it approximated to the demands of the character, but it was too broad, too monodynamic ever to come to life as a credible character.

David Switzer as Tom laboured manfully to save the day; had it not been for his performance the play would have disintegrated long before the end. He was far from brilliant; but his adequacy was a straw for the drowning audience to clutch at, and scenes which required his presence came nearer to acknowledging the dictates of verisimilitude which the play makes than any others.

This was an insane choice of play for the company, and they paid the inevitable price of such folly in full. The production was flaccid, shambling and flat. Michael Kronenwetter's direction was mundane and unimaginative, and looked painfully underrehearsed.

Straw Dogs

STRAW DOGS is the story of a young American professor who returns with his wife Amy to her home Village in Cornwall, England. There is a suggestion in the film that he is 'running away' and that this remote part of England is his last resort. Ultimately, when his wife has been raped and both his life and hers are threatened by the local inhabitants, he is forced to turn and fight.

It is a VERY compelling movie, if a very violent one, and has been rated by different critics, both in the 6 best films, and the 6 worst films of last year.

This discrepancy is a result of the need for a final value judgement, of a personal nature, and can be seen in the following reply of a film critic (who had referred to Sam Peckinpah's silly and abominable 'Straw Dogs' in her 6 worst films of the year) to someone who said they 'felt' Straw Dogs was a good movie.

Now, to STRAW DOGS. As you've obviously gathered loathed the film. I don't think it said anything particularly new or important about man's will to violence. But I think what really bothered me was how totally unconvincing I felt the characters to be. I did not feel they belonged in their setting (Cornwall). And their reactions were not characteristic. That is because I know Cornwall and the Cornish people. Therefore I am in a privileged position. However, that's not completely the argument. If Peckinpah (as he has repeatedly in the past, notably in THE WILD BUNCH) had made a film that transcended a particular time, place, period, that was so right you were forced to believe it, my doubts about the setting wouldn't have mattered. But I think Peckinpah must have felt as much at odds with his story and his location as I did. For me, at least, it just didn't work. And there you come back to this business of feeling and thinking: I can give you ten good reasons why A CLOCKWORK ORANGE (which is just as violent) seems a better movie to me than STRAW DOGS, except the one vital reason: why the former works (for me) and the other doesn't. In the end, you can only come back to what you personally like.

I haven't been a bit of help, I know, but it has been nice talking to you. The best of luck in your studies and future career.

Yours sincerely,
Margaret Hinxman,
Film Critic,
The Sunday Telegraph,
London, England.

Good or Bad, it is nevertheless a Movie that should be seen at all costs. STRAW DOGS will be starting at the Odeon on Thursday.

gonedays

Tuesday, April 4

7.30 p.m.: A special invitation to all women at Queen's. "Women's Place and Its Two Alienations", a lecture by Prof. Dorothy Smith, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology of UBC. Followed by informal discussion. Small common room, 2nd floor, Student Union.

9.00 p.m.: Dept. of Film Studies presents "Le Journal d'Une Femme de Chambre", in Ellis.

Lighthouse Concert.

Wednesday, April 5.

8.00 p.m.: Discussion with Jean-Marc vander Weid, former president of the now outlawed Brazilian National Student Union, in the second floor small common room, Union.

8.30 p.m.: Concert by Queen's Choral Ensemble, conductor Dr. Graham George, and Queen's Wind Ensemble conductor Duane A. Bates, in Duncan McArthur Aud.

Thursday, April 6.

7.00 p.m. One Time Only: Campus Movie is a triple bill: Frankenstein, Dracula and Curse of the Werewolf.

8.30 p.m.: Theatre 5 presents "Glass Menagerie", at the Grand.

9.00 p.m.: Dept of Film Studies presents "The Man who Shot Liberty Valance", in Ellis.

Sunday, April 9.

8.00 p.m.: Women's Liberation meeting at 183 University Ave. All women welcome.

Theatres	Bars
Odeon: XY&Z	401: EastWest & Michelle the Psychodelic Stripper
Hyland: Mary Queen of Scots	Commodore: Red Hot
Capitol: The Godfather	The Pub: The Mercey Brothers
	Manor: Grant Smith

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REMINDER
LIGHTHOUSE & AMS Concerts Present
CONCERT TONIGHT, APRIL 4, IN THE ARENA, 8pm
Doors open 7:30. Two entrances -- north and south
Special Guest: Christopher Kearney No tickets left.

BACKLOG



'Not that, Dooley! I can't stand to see a grown man cry!'

canada

CALGARY — Plans for the preservation of national artifacts and expansion of museum facilities were announced Tuesday.

The Government has set aside $9.5 million to implement the policy during the next year, including $1-million for an "emergency purchase fund."

The fund would be used to buy treasures which otherwise would go outside the country and to purchase Canadian works -- paintings, historical furniture, antique silvware -- which become available outside Canada.

However, Secretary of State, A. Pelletier, said, movement of such treasures to other lands "is not totally a bad thing, since it is equally important that Canada be represented internationally by its fine works of art."

In an effort to bring museum facilities to more Canadians, he said the Government plans to support a network of regional museum facilities and a National Loan Collection.

At the top of the regional network would be "associate museums," five to 10 of which would be established in the next year and up to 40 in the next five years.

The National Loan Collection would be separate from the museum framework. It would provivde materials for exhibition centres, public buildings, shopping plazas, recreation centres and schools.

ST ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Premier Frank Moores said yesterday he sees Newfoundland becoming more like Scandinavia than mainland North America.

Moores, whose Progressive Conservative Party captured 33 of 42 legislature seats in Friday's federal election, said he hoped Newfoundland would become like Norway, a place where people can live in a clean environment while excelling in the work they know best.

Moores, 39, said in an interview that Friday's vote was a clear signal that most Newfoundlanders agree with policies he first outlined when elected party leader in May 1970.

MONTREAL — About 250 Indians and Eskimos demonstrated in front of Hydro-Quebec's headquarters here Saturday to protest Quebec government plans for hydro-electric development in the James Bay area of northwestern Quebec.

Signs warning that the project would destroy the way of life of an estimated 7,000 native people were carried by the marchers.



TAX — The man who drinks a little, smokes some and loads up the station wagon to take the youngsters camping is going to raise $130 million in taxes for Ontario this year.

This is the impact of tax changes announced by Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough in the budget he presented last Tuesday to the Ontario Legislature.

McKeough's words to the little man who enjoys his pleasures were: "The major impact will fall on those who smoke and drink and on the use of private automobiles."

University students will have to pay $100 more a year in tuition, which means the average undergraduate arts student will be paying $585 starting next fall. And student nurses and teachers will have to pay tuition for the first time.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced the appointment of Dr. Sylvia Ostry as chief statistician of Canada Thursday, the first woman to reach the top ranks of the federal public service.

Mrs. Ostry, a 44-year-old economist, will take over the post on June 1 from Walter E. Duffett who is retiring.

As head of Statistics Canada, the federal agency responsible for collecting and analyzing most statistical information used by the government, Mrs. Ostry will be Canada's first woman deputy minister and among the highest paid civil servants.

PETERBOROUGH — Trent University in Peterborough will start a Canadian studies program this fall with a $150,000 grant from the Ford Motor Co., of Canada.

The program, leading to an undergraduate degree in Canadian studies, will be offered through a number of departments in such areas as history, geography, literature, economics and politics.

Symons said the program will help "break through a taboo" against Canadian studies as something inferior. It will be national in scope, but the emphasis will be on Ontario studies.

BRITISH COLUMBIA — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said his province may not attend any more constitutional conferences without a prior commitment from Quebec on where it stands. His comment came after an announcement from Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed that his province won't attend further constitutional talks until Ottawa spells out provincial jurisdiction issues rather more clearly. Bennett said B.C. had gone through two rounds of constitutional debate — the Fulton Favreau formula and the constitutional charter — only to have Quebec veto each one. Quebec must say where it stands, he said, and be prepared to put its name on the dotted line.

the world

DACCA — Prime Minister Mujibur (Mujib) Rahman announced a sweeeping nationalization last night to give his government control over Bangladesh's major industries.

In a broadcast on the first anniversary of the start of the civil war that led to the country's birth, Sheik Mujib said all jute, textile and sugar mills, domestic banks and domestic insurance companies are being nationalized.

Only foreign-owned banks and insurance firms are excluded from the government takeover of major business, he said.

Mujib also announced a gradual nationalization of foreign trade and internal transport services.

NEW YORK — The Roman Catholic priest who bought a full-page advertisement in Playboy magazine last January to stimulate recruitment for the Order of the Most Holy Trinity (Trinitarians) reported this week that 600 inquiries had been received.

SANGHAR, Pakistan — Thousands of Sindhi peasants yesterday staged the most crushing display of opposition to Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto since he took power after the country's military defeat in the war with India.

As the president addressed a mass public rally of 15,000 at a sports stadium here, whole sections of the crowd rose and walked out in a massive silent protest.

Mr. Bhutto abruptly stopped his speech and hurried from the dias. Within minutes he has been whisked away by an army helicopter, leaving behind an empty stadium.

The president, speaking in his native Sindhi language, was only minutes into his speech when the mass walkout began in this small farming town 175 miles northeast of Karachi.

CHICAGO — An independent study group said yesterday that Chicago police killed more people over an eight-month period than police in any of the five largest U.S. cities. The group charged the city has "a trigger-happy society of policemen."

DACCA — The Bangladesh Government yesterday said it was setting up 73 special tribunals to try several thousand people accused of collaborating with the Pakistani military regime last year.

The tribunals would provide "expeditious and fair trials" to those accused the announcement said.

Although the exact number of people arrested as alleged collaborators after the Pakistani surrender is not known, about 10,000 people are believed to be in Dacca jails alone.

EAST BERLIN — East Berlin took on a festive air yesterday as thousands of West Berliners poured through the wall dividing the city and embraced relatives for the first time in six years.

The Easter holiday began on both sides of the wall and there was a big rush to take advantage of East Germany's decision to let West Berliners make three-day visits to the east.

The wall was opened for the West Berliners on Wednesday for an eight-day period, allowing them into East Berlin for the first time since 1966 and into East Germany itself for the first time for 20 years.

BELFAST — About 200,000 Protestant workers went on strike last Monday week, bringing Northern Ireland to an economic standstill, but at the same time a promise by a section of the Irish Republican Army to curb terrorism offered a glimmer of hope for ending Ireland's religious strife.

Ulster was largely blacked out by power cuts caused by the strike. All downtown stores in Belfast were closed and all big factories stopped production, either because of the strike or the power cuts.

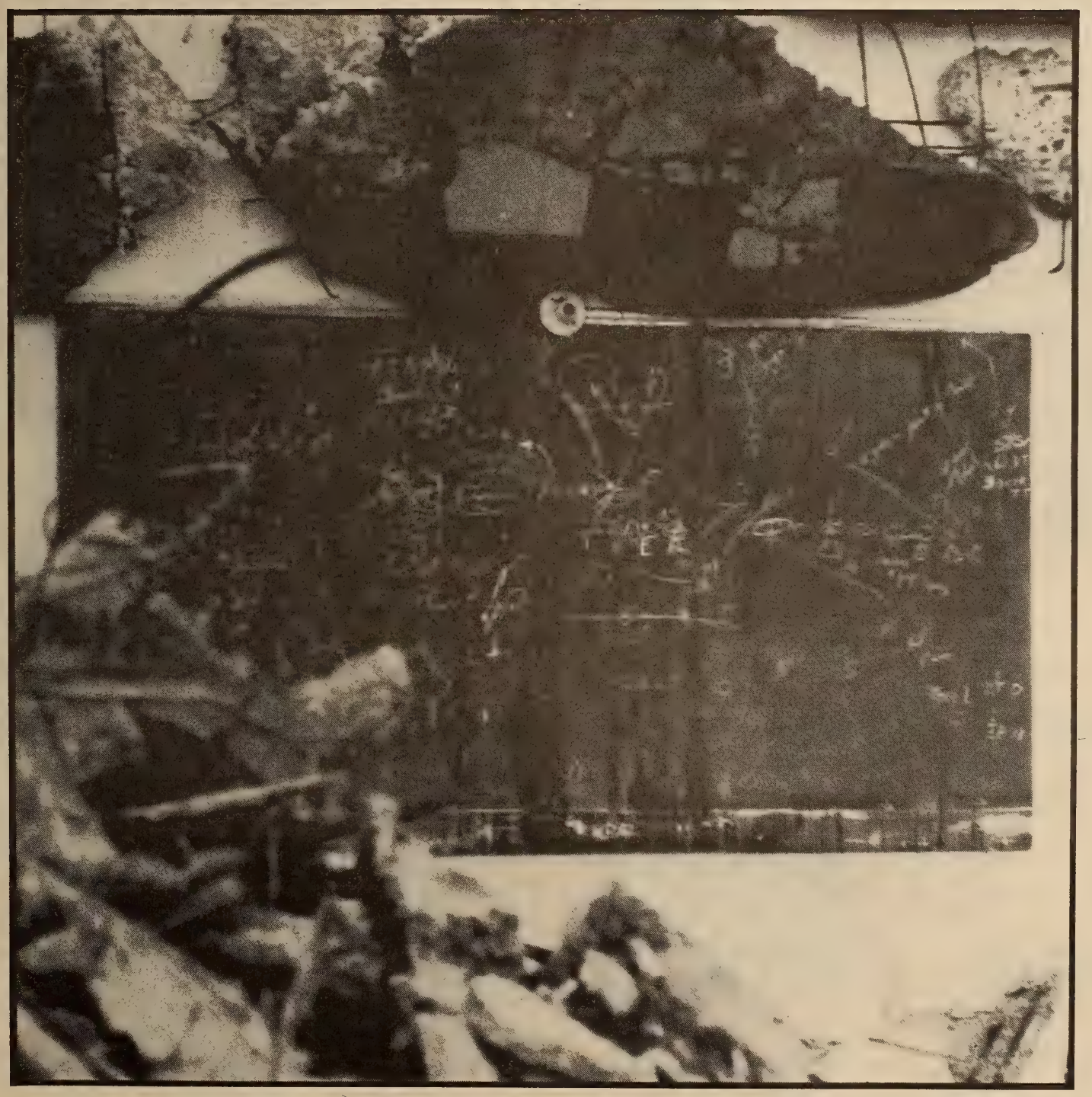
BELFAST — William Whitelaw, Britain's new secretary of state for Northern Ireland, symbol and instrument of direct London rule in Ulster, got down to work Friday amid a renewed guerilla offensive with bombs and guns. Whitelaw was heavily guarded as he arrived in Belfast Thursday night. Earlier, more than 100,000 supporters of Northern Ireland's Vanguard movement crowded in front of Stormont in Belfast, revealing that the anticipated Protestant backlash perhaps had found its voice and a unified leadership. William Craig headed the movement, which called a general strike to protest against the imposition of direct rule. Industry and commerce virtually came to a halt for the duration of the strike.



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Journal

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Thurs., Apr. 6, 1972



Richardson Stadium

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Law students study pollution laws, propose new code

by Bob Mutrie

A group of Queen's law students have examined the anti-pollution laws of Ontario and Kingston, and proposed a model regulatory system for the environment.

The study group was made up of students from the environmental law course of law professor G. W. Alexandrowicz, and coordinated by second-year student Don MacDougall, who is also a member of Pollution Probe.

In their research, the group found that there were 45 relevant Kingston by-laws, but that most of them were antiquated and poorly indexed, Alexandrowicz said.

"The government must act to ensure protection of the environment as a critically limited resource," the study found, and it further suggested that the government should inform and educate individuals to recognize their responsibility in pollution abatement.

The report says cooperation must exist on both the provincial and municipal levels. Incidents of pollution, it found, are most apparent on the municipal level, but it recommends that the province have the greatest responsibility because it is neutral and more detached.

The study says a good system would involve a provincially-appointed officer in each city, to ensure efficient operation of both provincial and municipal laws.

The study advised continued operation of the Ontario Air Pollution Control Act, which has established branch offices across the province, including one at Kingston. The act provides for grants to municipalities according to the extent of their pollution problem, to assist them in administering and enforcing air pollution by-laws.

At present such assistance is provided to Hamilton, Oshawa, Windsor, Guelph, Brantford, Brampton, Oakville, Burlington and London.

However, the study found that Kingston would receive very little assistance, since its problem is not serious.

The report also found that air pollution can best be dealt with on a provincial level, administered by a local municipal officer easily reached by private citizens.

It suggests that air pollution be measured on a scale of five with a Ringelmann Chart, and that the limit be number one – measuring 20 per cent black on a ground of 80 per cent white. Numbers two and three could be permitted for very short intervals, it suggests.

Further, it suggests use of dust-separating devices on equipment intended for burning solid fuel.

It deplores the inadequately-controlled heating plant and low steel stack on Collins Bay Penitentiary west of Kingston, and the lack of dust-collectors on the stack at Millhaven Penitentiary nearby.

A consistently-applied set of fines should be levied on polluters, it says, running at $100 for the first offence and $300 for each offence thereafter.

The second area considered by the students was noise pollution. They suggested that Kingston should have effective and immediate legislation to prevent the sort of serious problem that now affects Hamilton and Vancouver.

They suggested laws against any unnecessary or unusual noise that would "disturb, injure or detract from the comfort, peace or health" of citizens. They also suggest heavy limitations on night noise from lawn-mowers or abnormally loud radios, phonographs and television sets.

Their report says few changes are necessary with regard to solid waste disposal, other than more extensive segregation of garbage to increase the degree of possible recycling.

There should be some degree of control over the design of new buildings, they say, especially in Kingston where there are so many historic buildings. Avoidance of eyesores and "ruin of view" buildings should be possible with the formation of site-plan committees, they suggest.

They further suggest improvements in by-laws regarding specific parts of the city: malls, wider sidewalks and shade trees would improve the central business area, they say, and extensive urban renewal is needed in old Sydenham Ward and the area north of Princess Street.

The study suggests that the entire Kingston waterfront be zoned for recreation.

In the field of water pollution, the study found that Kingston is far ahead of most areas, especially with its new sewage treatment plant. Previously, untreated street waste and sanitary wastes during overflow periods went directly into Lake Ontario. The study says all municipalities should maintain a closed system to treat wastes before they are dumped.

It found that a municipal officer could ensure the enforcement of federal and provincial legislation about water purity, at a municipal level where it is most necessary.

Alexandrowicz said the environmental law students studied the by-laws of many municipalities besides Kingston including Chicago, to draw a broad basis for their conclusions. Though they found no one set of laws to be complete, he added, they tried to draw together the best from each set.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

1 P	A	2 R	T	3 N	E	4 R		5 S	P	6 A	R	7 S	E	8 R
O	■	E	■	E	■	E		U	■	N	■	T	■	I
9 T	R	A	U	A	I	L		10 R	E	T	R	A	I	N
A	■	L	■	R	■	I		D	■	I	■	T	■	K
11 S	H	I	L	L	I	N	G	■	12 S	P	O	I	L	S
S	■	Z	■	Y	■	Q		13 F	■	O	■	O	■	■
14 I	D	E	A	■	15 S	U	N	R	I	P	E	N	E	16 D
U	■	■	■	17 V	■	I	■	E	■	E	■	■	■	E
18 M	O	R	T	A	L	S	I	N	S	■	20 A	21 B	E	D
■	■	O	■	R	■	H	■	C	■	22 H	■	A	■	I
23 B	O	B	B	I	N	■	24 I	H	E	A	T	R	I	C
I	■	B	■	C	■	25 S	■	K	■	T	■	B	■	A
26 T	R	E	F	O	I	L		27 I	M	P	L	A	N	T
C	■	R	■	S	■	I		S	■	I	■	R	■	E
28 H	A	Y	S	E	E	D		29 S	U	N	W	A	R	D

Job Bank will seek summer listings

"Job Bank will extend its operations to include students from St. Lawrence College and Kingston High Schools," Gary Gannage, co-ordinator of the project with Tom Kennedy told the Journal.

Job Bank is a summer referral service for students seeking employment. Last year it found 275 full-time jobs and 500 day to day jobs in Kingston between May and mid-June.

The service closed down in mid-June because there was not sufficient student demand for jobs. "However we hope to remain open throughout the summer providing jobs for Kingston High School students," Gannage said.

This employment service is similar to Summer Manpower Gannage commented but added "we won't just wait for applications from potential employers, we will go out looking for jobs."

Brochures have been sent to all Kingston businessmen and the directors of Job Bank will follow this up with a phone call or personal call.

Financing for the project comes mainly from the University. But they hope to receive a grant under the Youth in Action Program of the Ontario Department of Education.

Job Bank will go into operation on April 24 in the Career Planning and Placement office. Applications can be submitted anytime before then.

AMS makes housing list

A list of all off campus housing facilities will be compiled this summer, Jennifer Duncan told The Journal.

This information will be available to all students searching for a place to live next year.

The AMS is sponsoring this project because it is felt that students either do not know about or just don't use the Queen's Housing Service.

"The lack of organized student housing in Kingston has resulted in many students putting up with inadequate accommodation," Jennifer Duncan said. To prevent this, information concerning the rights of tenants will be issued along with a list of accommodation.

It is hoped that this will eliminate the random apartment hunting which forces many students to knock on doors or phone other students in Who's Where.

Anyone interested in helping to compile this list or with strong feelings about student housing, please leave your name and a note in the AMS office.



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LOOKING: for a place to live in Montreal this summer. Preferably near east end of Rue Notre-Dame Est. Call Paul Lucas 544-7541.

BURN YOUR BOOKS: or get some return on them. The ASUS Book Exchange will sell those x$c-$xx texts to students next fall. We are receiving books from noon to 2 pm and 4 to 6 pm Wednesday and Fridays during exams (April 19 - 28) In the committee room next to Tricolor in the basement of the Union.

DO YOU have furniture you want to sell? We need beds, dressers, chesterfields, tables, desks, etc. for next year. Phone 544-3641 or 544-9355.

CONTRARY to popular belief, you have not been shafted. 75 Division is still available for next year. .4½ bedrooms, 1 minute from campus. $250. From May 1. Call 544-0517.

HOUSE available for '72 - '73 school year. 8 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, living room, dining room-kitchen; 10 minutes from campus; 5 from downtown. Call Ian Collier or Chuck Rubin 544-9207.

WATERBEDS: $29.95 and up; warranty for 5 years. We also have frames, heaters, and other accessories. Free Delivery! You can't beat a waterbed. Call HALCYON WATERBEDS 544-9540, 6 - 9 pm for more information.

A SECOND coming! A variety of events designed with you in mind. September 11 - 15. Come and be a part of it all. FROSH WEEK IS NOW FOR YOU!

WANTED: Female occupant to share five bedroom house with four males for Sept 72 - June 73. Call 549-1773.

REWARD: wanted dead or alive (preferably dead) THE HOBBIT; distinguishing features -- a furry face and furry little feet. Can be violent and is dangerous when cornered! Signed Gollum.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apt. available May to September -- Large kitchen, & bedroom (total floor space 575 sq. ft.) pannelled living room; 15 minute walk to campus. Rent $100. Call 546-1948 evenings.

DIVE, DIVE, DIVE: have you been falling off logs lately? Have your Atomic Submarine realigned, tuned and in tip top shape for the upcoming battle. Check in with Spooner - excelling in French Connections.

WANTED: one girls bicycle. Phone 544-8762.

WANT A summer pad -- close to campus? How about right across from the Student's Union? Baby, you can't get any closer than that. 3 - 4 bedrooms; cheap. Call 544-8588, 544-8362, or 544-8372. If we're not in -- keep calling!

TO SUBLET: furnished 3 bedroom apartment next to Yacht Club. Suitable for 2 persons. Terms negotiable. Call 544-4778 or 546-0350.

SUBLET: 2-3 apartment. Take possession May 1. Downtown yet only 8 minutes from campus. 546-3495.

WANTED: 1 bedroom apartment to rent May 1 til '73. Within walking distance of University. Willing to pay up to $130 per month for rent. Phone 546-4305 between 6:30 - 7:30 pm.

LEAVING for Mexico on April 8, would like 2 passengers to share expenses. Call 546-0012 after 5 pm.

FOR RENT for next year -- HUGE 4 bedroom apartment close to campus. Available May 1. (Girls are preferred) 544-3270.

LOST white fur hat and brown gloves, please contact Linda Harvy at 549-2931. Desperate!

TO SUBLET: furnished 4 bedroom house at corner of William and Barrie Streets. Available May 1 to Sept 1. Regularly $240 per month, now $130. Phone 544-7032 or 544-7058.

BICYCLE for sale: reasonable condition with a new seat and carrier. Best offer. Phone 544-6181.

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11.00 a.m. Morning Worship

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
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8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

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SUMMER'S COMING...
Where will you be?
List it in the
Summer Who's Where

Who's Where in the Summer will list the addresses of Queen's students staying in Kingston. Fill out a card at Douglas Library, Victoria Hall desk, Gordon-Brockington desk, or the AMS Office between now and April 29.

If you will be somewhere outside Kingston, but not at your permanent address as listed in the winter Who's Where, you can have that address listed in the same way.

Who's Where in the Summer will be distributed free in mid-May.

LEAVING?
Get your Journal by mail

The Queen's Journal will be publishing through the summer this year, for the first time ever. Students who will be away from campus may receive copies regularly by mail, at a cost of $1 for the full summer.

We don't know yet how many issues there will be: maybe once a month, on the average, maybe as often as once a week. But you can get them all, mailed as soon as they appear on campus.

Send your dollar now -- with your name, summer mailing address, and student number -- to Summer Mailings, The Queen's Journal, Students' Memorial Union, by campus or regular mail.

Mailing addresses and dollars will only be accepted in this way; please do not bring them to the Journal office.

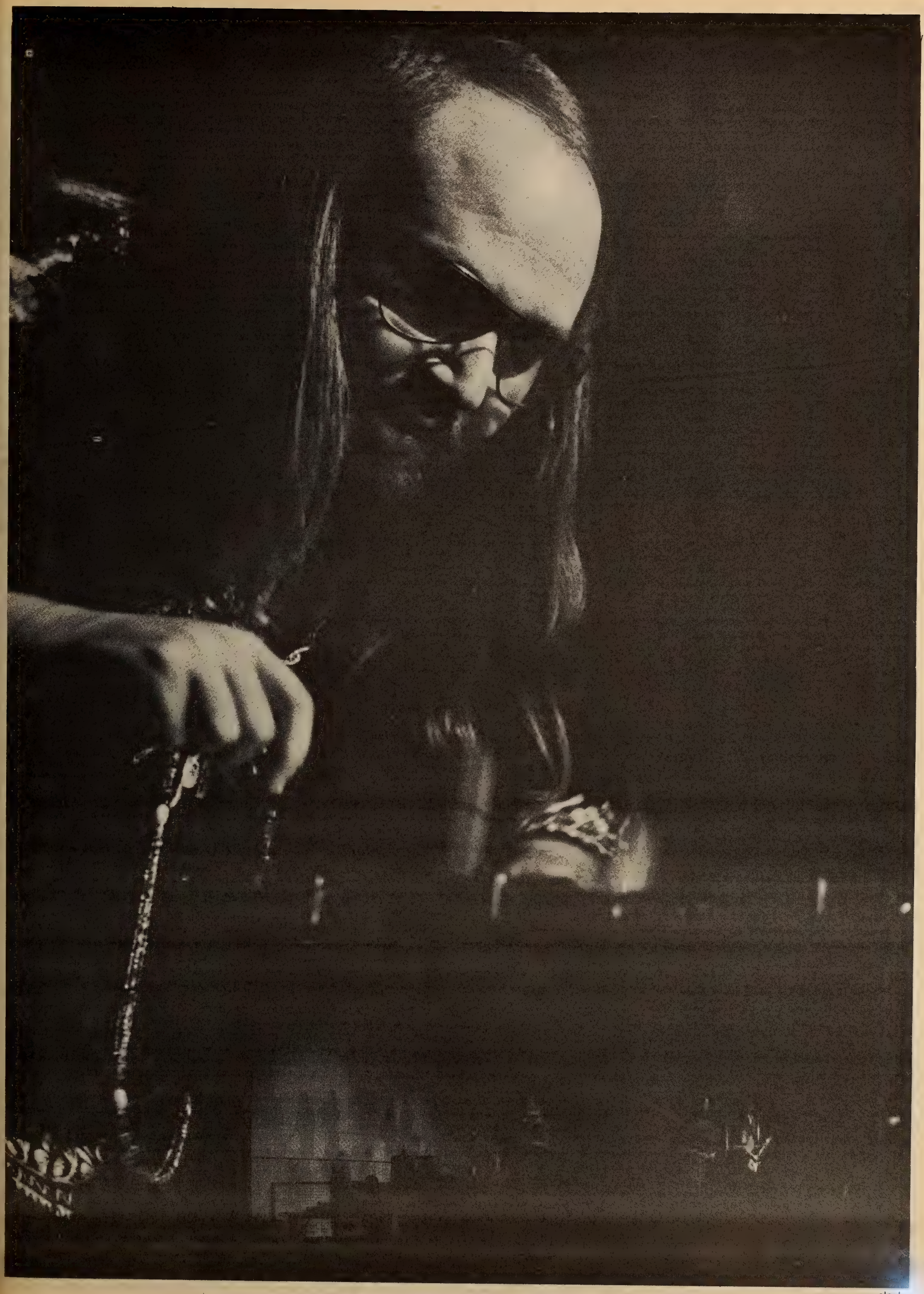
Department of Film Studies
Cinema Subscription Series

Queen's Intersession

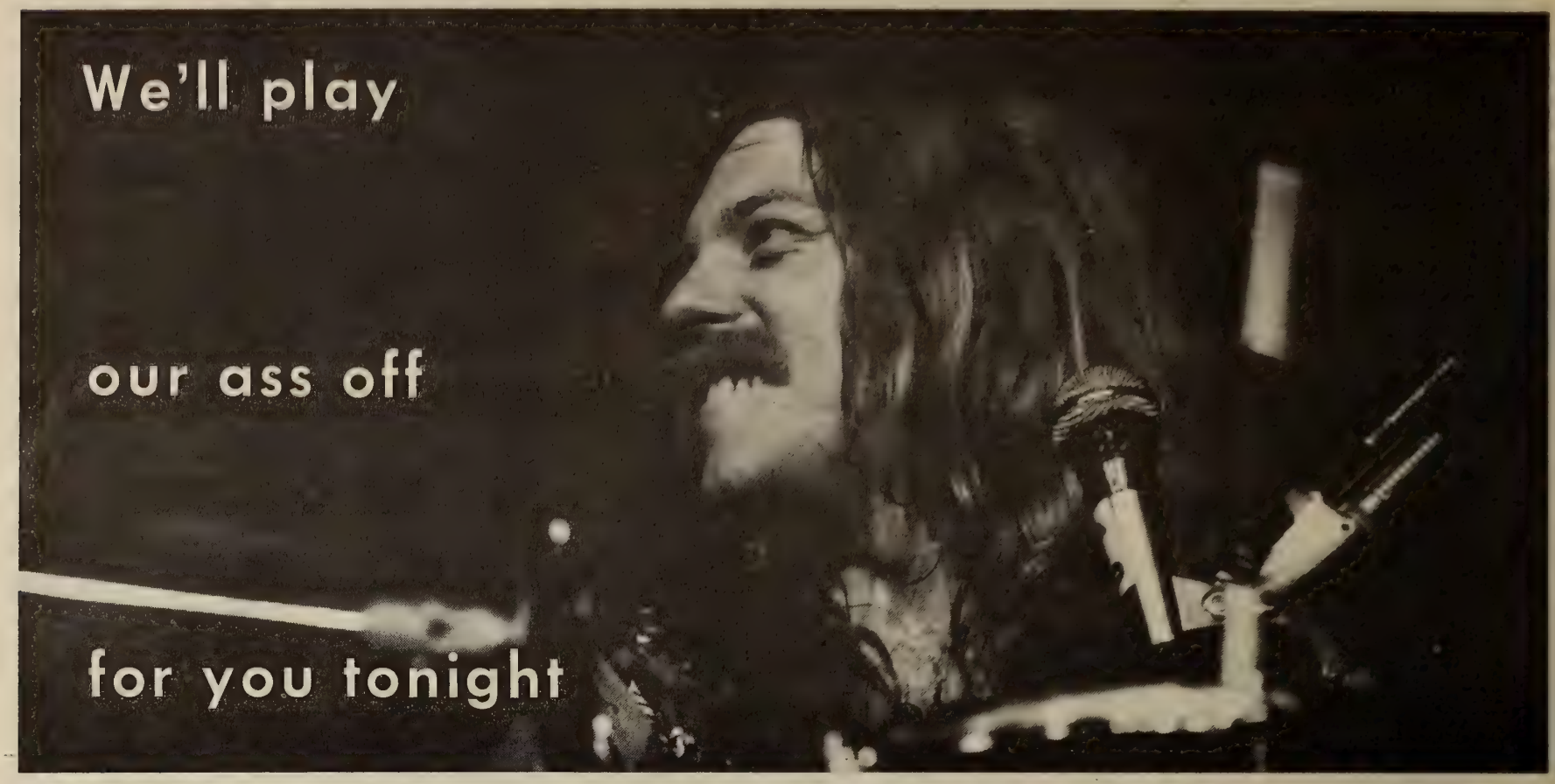
The Department of Film Studies is pleased to announce its Film Series during the Queen's Intersession (May 10 through June 23) on Wednesday evenings, 8:00 P.M., in Ellis Hall.

Six feature-length films which are artistically audacious and have gained an underground reputation will be screened. Included will be films like HEAD, by Bob Rafelson (of FIVE EASY PIECES fame)--a satirical film about the singing group, The Monkees; LE BONHEUR, by Agnes Varda--an exploration of the "eternal triangle"; and RIVERRUN, by John Korty--a film about the Counter Culture: its values and its problems.

Series Tickets on Sale April 14
Room 5, 154 Stuart Street
Non-Students $5.00
Students $3.00



clark



- solman

If you're expecting to read something entirely new about Lighthouse, forget it. They were great, as usual, they played to a full house, as usual, and they were well received, as usual.

One thing that wasn't as usual, was that they were all there, even Bobby who almost managed to miss it again. "Shit man, I don't know what it is about him and this college."

Half an hour after folksinger Kearney left the stage and Queen's resigned itself to waiting for a concert that had looked like it might be on time for once, the "original Lighthouse" came on. The wait was worth it.



solman

Lighthouse started out slow and easy, with such hits as "Sweet Lullaby". They moved on through "1849", "What Gives You the Right", "Love of a Woman", reaching their peak with "Eight Miles High" and "One Fine Morning".

This I found to be the biggest fault of the concert. When they were a larger group they would blast you with "Chest Fever" and people really got into the mood they wanted to create. The same thing happened at Grant Hall four weeks ago. From there the audience was theirs. Not Tuesday though, they wanted to "work into their own thing their own way." building into their climax with the hour long "Eight Miles High". I had trouble getting into their stuff at first, something that has never bothered me with Lighthouse before. They worked hard, the music was good technically, it just failed to excite the audience from the start.

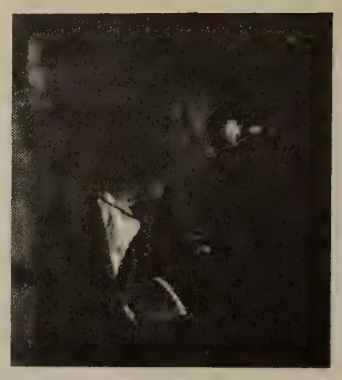
"Eight Miles High" featured lead guitar and flute, both excellent, but I missed Prokop's dynamic drum solo.

Bobby, lead singer, was worth waiting for. His style is very distinct and you know you're hearing the true Lighthouse sound the way it's meant to be in "One Fine Morning".

A standing ovation, an encore, then on to a European tour in May. Even with their slow start, Lighthouse was good, and are to be thanked for giving us an enjoyable break.

Christopher Kearney brought a new style to Queen's on Tuesday with his 'folk with a difference'. The difference was in his style, moving away from the standard key range of sound, into some superb guitar work, coupled with an excellent set of lyrics. It's difficult for any folk-singer to get up in front of a crowd in a place like the arena, and to back up a group like Lighthouse. If Tuesday was any indication of Kearney's future, we can look forward to hearing from him again. His first time on stage, Kearney was well received and wishes to thank Queen's for being a "great audience" and giving him such a promising start on his career.











-clark

Why is so much wrong with the Wright Report?

A critical look at the Draft Report on Post-secondary education in Ontario

by Bill Johnston

The Draft Report of the Wright Commission has evoked a great deal of comment, and very little of it has been favourable to the vision of the future of post-secondary education in Ontario which is contained in the report. Of all the things that have been said or written, the comment of a professor who called the report an "unmitigated disaster" was probably the most succinctly accurate.

Are these protests merely the cries of academics and students who do not want any changes in a system in which they are quite comfortable? This may be true in some cases, but, as I intend to point out, there are very fundamental problems, not just for the educational establishments but for society as a whole, which are likely to result if the overall concept of education which is embodied in the report is accepted by the Ontario government.

Moreover, there is a strong likelihood that that will happen. The Ontario budget brought down last Tuesday, with its increase in tuition fees for all post-secondary institutions, reflected at least one of the recommendations of the report. Also, Doug Wright, who was the head of the commission but is now only a member, has been appointed deputy minister in the new super-ministry for social development, where he will no doubt be instrumental in implementing the ideas contained in the report that bears his name.

There is also some evidence, according to the **Financial Post**, that whatever changes in education take place in Ontario will have ramifications throughout Canada. The **Post** noted that "Ontario has long been looked on as setting the pace in educational policy for Canada," and added that studies similar to the Wright Commission's work have been begun in Alberta, Manitoba and the Maritime provinces. If the Wright Commission report is indeed a disaster, it will lead to a nationwide disaster.

The major shortcoming of the Draft Report is its complete failure to carefully examine the goals and purposes of post-secondary education and the quality of the education being offered. No attempt is made to assess the types of needs which the society has which could be met by post-secondary education, or to assess what needs students or potential students have which can be satisfied, and may or may not be being satisfied, by education.

Without examining them carefully, the commission does note two purposes of education: "to prepare citizens for life and work. This, in turn, breaks down into two subsidiary categories of educational goals. One, the general and traditional aims of education: to transmit knowledge, to create and transmit new knowledge, and to stimulate the development of critical attitudes- habits of mind- in students. Second, equally traditional and admixed with the first one, is the preparation for a career through training."

The commission comments that, in their survey of current as well as historical literature, "we have not found any other educational goals or any more concise expression of them." This being the case, the commission apparently felt justified in not further examining whether or not these goals still apply today, or whether or not these two goals might possibly be split off from one another, or whether, perhaps, the two goals might not even be incompatible.

Moreover, the commission does not attempt to differentiate among institutions within the broad class of post-secondary institutions, and thus does not consider whether or not there are different goals and purposes which apply to different types of post-secondary education; that is, whether, perhaps, the universities should handle the training in critical thinking while technical colleges handle the job training goal, or whether these major goals should continue to be dealt with in the same institutions, but with different institutions giving differing emphasis to one or the other of the goals. In fact, the report gives the impression that all post-secondary education institutions ought to be doing exactly the same things.

This failure to differentiate goals and purposes for the different institutions is made extremely important because of the wide range of institutions which the commission considers to fall within the title of "post-secondary education." This range is very broad, encompassing not only universities and community colleges, but also agricultural and trade colleges, schools of nursing, museums, theatres, art galleries, science centres, libraries and "similar institutions." Surely, it would be reasonable that some consideration be given to questioning whether this vast array of not-too-similar institutions should all be striving to fulfill the same purposes.

(Why this group of differing institutions is considered by the commission to be institutions of education at the post-secondary level- as if they were only of use to those who have graduated out of high school--and why it is considered that they should all come within the jurisdiction of one department, presumably the department of university affairs or else the new ministry for social development, is never made clear in the report, although it does say that "post-secondary education should encompass the whole gamut of educational services"- including, perhaps, nursery schools and the public schools, too?- and that "the allocation of funds through one department would permit more reasonable and balanced comparisons, appraisals and choices among programmes." This has not been proven, and there is certainly no strong evidence, inside or out of the report, that the department of university affairs or of social development would best handle this task.)

Even though the commission, then, did not examine the goals and purposes of post-secondary education in order to determine if the traditional goals are really good ones, it might at least be expected that it would have undertaken an examination of the extent to which the education system, as it exists, has been fulfilling the goals that they did select. Unfortunately, no such examination of the quality of education in Ontario was made.

Never in the draft report does the commission consider whether Ontario's post-secondary education is good, bad, or indifferent; whether it is meeting the needs of society or of individuals; whether it is dealing with reasonable subject matter; whether what is taught is well taught; whether there are any important differences between the community colleges and the universities; or whether there are any possible alternatives to the present system of teaching, the current course offerings, the current degree requirements- in a word, to the status quo.

Instead of this kind of analysis of what the education system is doing, the commission created some criteria of how well the system is meeting the two major goals of education, criteria which have nothing to do with the quality of the educational experience within an institution of post-secondary education. The commission translated their two goals of education into six principles, "a set of principles by which we believe these goals should be accomplished in our society." These principles are **universal accessibility** (ie, education should be available to anyone, without regard to age, sex, geographical location, etc.); **openness** (ie, "educational services should be more and more open to the public, and indeed, integrated within the general cultural and educational activities of the community); **diversity** (diversity "not only of institutions but of admission standards, programmes, length of courses, and so forth); **flexibility** (it should be "sufficiently responsive to new social demands"); **transferability** (ie, it should provide for "orderly transfer of abilities, aptitudes and skills (not just formal credits) from one post-secondary enterprise to another, and, indeed, from any relevant activity in one's life to the educational process"); and **public accountability** (which "should not be confused with detailed bureaucratic controls and meddling.")

While these may be good principles, the commission does not make clear (and it is probably impossible to make clear) the relationship between an education system's ability to train people for life and work, and its openness, accessibility, accountability, flexibility, transferability and diversity. Even if a post-secondary education system completely fulfilled these six principles, this would not necessarily ensure that those getting the education from such a system would be getting good education. It would simply mean that anyone could take advantage of it, that the system would adapt to changing conditions, that

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people could easily get credit for what they have done, that there would be many types of institutions, and that the public would have reasonable control on the spending of their money.

(It could be noted, as an aside, that the commission, through its failure noted above, also failed to carry out at least one of its responsibilities, as set out in the terms of reference of the commission: "to study and make recommendations on the educational and cultural needs of students to be met at the post-secondary level in Ontario.")

By refusing to analyse either the goals of education, or the quality of the existing educational experience, the commission thus plainly opted for continuing these things as they are, without change. However, the commission was much less reluctant in recommending changes in the structure of the educational system.

The best that could be said for the commission, in light of their failure outlined above, would be that we will simply have more of the same in post-secondary education in Ontario, which, while not perfect, would at least be acceptable. But this is not going to happen. In hot pursuit of its six principles, the commission has recommended all sorts of changes in the structure of the system- in financial arrangements, in arrangements for acquiring degrees, in admissions standards and practices, in governing of the institutions, etc.- which could, and likely will, have serious consequences for the quality of the education being offered.

The implementation of the Wright commission ideas will result in a push towards greater uniformity in educational offerings throughout the province, less freedom to innovate on the part of the individual faculty member or institution, a vast increase in the bureaucracy of education, an even greater orientation towards job training and away from training in critical thinking than exists now, a gradual lessening in the quality of the education offered, and much greater government intervention and control of the operations of all post-secondary institutions. This becomes evident not only in looking at the commission's principles which they are trying to achieve, but also in examining the recommendations which are made.

The push towards uniformity and greater bureaucratic control is evident in a number of the ideas put forth by the commission. One recommendation is for the establishment of a University of Ontario which would "provide a testing and evaluation service available on demand to the people of Ontario" and which would be able "award formally earned degrees and, on the basis of (the testing) services..., degrees and diplomas where appropriate without formal course requirements." In other words, in line their principle of transferability, everyone person in Ontario should be able to take tests which would, if he passed them, allow him or her to receive a genuine university degree.

This will require two things. The first is a bureaucracy to administer these tests, and, of course, the testing procedures themselves would have to be designed. Second in order that the degrees granted by the University of Ontario will not be significantly lower in quality and status than those of the established institutions, it will be necessary that there be a fair degree of similarity between testing procedures used by the University of Ontario and those used in the other institutions. This, in turn, would be likely to lead to a situation similar to what existed in Grade 13 in Ontario, when the same exams were given to all Grade 13 students in the province, which led to a situation where nearly everyone was taught the same things to ensure that all students had equal chance to do well in the departmental exams.

A similar result would follow any strong pursuit of the ideal of transferability. The ultimate in transferability would exist when every university and every community college offered the same courses, since it would then be easy to ascertain what a student had taken.

The commission had a broader definition of transferability than just the transferability of course credits, however. It wanted anyone to be able to, in effect, "get credit" for any experience he or she has had outside of educational institutions, as well as inside them. One of the easiest ways to achieve this would be to have the material taught in educational institutions similar to the types of experience one would get while working. This, in fact, is already something like the situation in the various faculties of applied studies, such as medicine, engineering, business and law, and it would probably not be too difficult to arrange comparisons between practical experience and these courses, or to arrange transfer into such course at a level equal to a person's ability. But this would be much more difficult in the Arts, particularly where these faculties are concerned with the goal the commission referred to as development of critical habits of mind. If the commission really wanted to make transferability possible within the Arts fields, much of the abstract work of the courses would have to be eliminated, or else everyone entering or hoping to enter the Arts would likely have to start at the bottom, in first or perhaps at best second year courses, and prove their ability by the speed with which they are able to proceed. Either the ideal of transferability from daily experience into education must go, or the development of critical thinking will have to go, and the commission's position appears to be the latter.

The commission makes clear its inclination towards making the subject matter of the post-secondary institutions more closely related to ordinary life in their recommendation 4: "Formal programmes in universities and colleges should be more fully integrated with real opportunity for experience and practice so that pertinent practical experience gained outside formal institutions may be substituted for conventional laboratory and practice work." Whether the commission intends this only to apply to the applied fields is never made clear because of the commission's disinclination to differentiate among the many institutions of post-secondary education. This particular recommendation might lead one to believe that that is the intention, but the fact that the position of the Arts studies are never made clear makes one wonder, not just on this question, but on broader ones as well, which shall be returned to.

Other recommendations give credence to the idea that greater uniformity of courses will result from the implementation of the Wright commission report. For instance, it is recommended that students be able to attend two institutions at once, in order to more quickly gain their degree (which, in this type of case, would be awarded by the University of Ontario.) However, some effort will have to be made to ensure that students are not taking overlapping courses in the different institutions, which cover the same or much of the same material. Uniformity in course offerings could solve this problem, since the content of courses would be well known and overlapping impossible. An alternative cours... different institut... different aspects ... making overlapp... meet the needs ... probably be an ... uniformity is ag...

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the research carried on by the researchers, which results they could then incorporate into their lectures. Such a situation would be analagous to that of the high school teacher who does no research, or very little, for himself, relying instead on the reports of research being done to keep himself up to date. (The fact that the commission is strongly in favour of splitting, for funding purposes, the costs of research from the costs of teaching, and of having different sources of the two types of funds, could be an indication that this splitting of tasks is what they do have in mind.) Alternatively, the commission may feel that faculty members should continue to do their own research, but that, with a great increase in the standardization of courses throughout the province, a faculty member should be able to spend much less time on preparation for courses and will be quite able to fit both research and preparation into his or her two hours for every one of contact with students.

In either case, the independence of the faculty member would be lessened, either in pursuing research or in class preparation and his or her status and role would become akin to that of the high school teacher. Also, because of the bureaucratic nature of the system, there would be much more pressure than exists now for conformity of behaviour on the part of faculty members, and the criteria for promotion or even hiring would become even more rigidly restricted to participation within the university community and publishing, since there would be little outlet for outstanding work within the classroom because of the limitations of a standardized course set-up. This, in turn, could easily lead to a reduction in the quality of lectures, because of their low importance, with subsequent loss of quality in the educational experience for the students.

There are other ominous suggestions in the report, which often arise because of the contradictory nature of some of the commission's ideas. For instance, the commission, in recommendation 33, suggests the laudable idea that laws should be passed which would make it illegal for an employer to discriminate in hiring, against a person on the basis of his or her formal education. This would simply mean that a person would have to be judged on his or her capability to fill the job opening. This arises out of the concern on the part of the commission with the fact that people have become obsessed with "paper credentials." Yet, the commission also suggests that there should be greatly increased access to degrees (and it should be stressed that much of the concern of the commission is with access to **degrees**, not to the educational process which will allow a person to acquire a degree), so that anyone can get one if he or she can pass the tests set up by the university of Ontario, or if he or she can graduate from community colleges, which the commission recommends should also grant degrees. The commission rejects, here, the idea that social attitudes regarding the possession of a degree can be easily changed, and thus, instead, explicitly sets out to destroy whatever status value a degree has by making them widely held. Yet, while this process is happening to some extent now, it is still likely that people will attach differential value to different degrees from different institutions (unless, as suggested above, all the degrees are made the same), which will not resolve the commission's problem. (It is noteworthy, too, that, while the commission did not believe that it could change public opinion regarding the value of possession of a degree, it **does** believe that it can go some distance in eliminating the belief that, for instance, a community college education is inferior to a university education. This inconsistency is not cleared up.)

Moreover, while the intention of the commission seems to be to increase the job possibilities of those who do not possess degrees, it could well be that since degrees will be widely held, those still without them will find themselves in an even worse position, laws to the contrary not withstanding.

The commission also has produced recommendations which could well make difficult the achievement of universal accessibility. This relates to the financial arrangements, which are designed at least partly to make it easier for low-income students to attend university. While the grant-loan scheme established by the commission would no doubt go a long way toward increasing the likelihood that poor people could get into university, the fact that the biggest grants (which, in effect, provide free education for the lowest income groups) are vailable for only three years would have a tendency to push such students, if they entered post-secondary education, into three-year arts courses, whose value on the job market is low. Students from poor families would be less likely than those from well-off to go into debt (even a debt which might never have to be paid off) in order to acquire an education, yet that is what the three-year provision forces them to do if they are to get the type of training which offers any likelihood of leading to a job, which is a prime motivator for a poor person. The fact that tuition fees would be increased makes that prospect even grimmer, since the amount of debt would increase.

The major problem with the type of education system proposed by the commission concerns the place of the university in such a scheme, particularly that part of the university, mainly the Arts faculty, in which the emphasis is not on job training but rather on training and developing critical habits of mind.

The commission makes no mention of the place or role of the university as a centre for development of critical thinking, and it appears that the reason is simply that there is no place for it in the commission's view of education. After mentioning that one of the two goals of the post-secondary education system is to develop critical thinking, this goal is forgotten. Job training and training in coping with society are what is really important.

The fact that a great deal of the educational budget, which is apparently not to increase greatly over the next few years, will be spent on creating testing mechanisms, on spreading about the supporting materials for home study courses, and on paying those who do not seek education an amount equal to what would have been spent on them if they had gotten an education (recommendation 68), will mean that support for all the existing aspects of post-secondary education will have to be less than is the case now. Add to this the emphasis on job training and it is likely that the parts of post-secondary education which will be hardest hit will be universities.

The lack of concern on the part of the commission with the quality of education also gives credence to this view. At the very least, this lack of concern will merely reinforce the current trend toward job training in post-secondary education. At worst, it will lead to utter neglect of training in critical thinking.

The reasons behind the whole approach to education which the commission's draft report indicates can be traced to the ideological leanings of the commission, which are spelled out more or less explicitly early in the report in the section on Aims and Objectives.

The author (s) of the draft report are essentially conservative. This is made clear early in the report. It is noted that "it would be wrong to conclude that the only way to correct social injustices and inequities is through a radical reform of our educational system." This statement, which by itself is reasonable, is supported in a way which makes it clear that the commission views radical reform not only as the wrong way to correct social injustices and inequities, but also as totally inapplicable to Ontario's post-secondary education system.

The commission noted: "The educational system, like the mirror, reflects the reality in front of it. If the reality is beautiful, we are captivated by its image; if it is ugly, we are tempted to destroy it. But it is futile as well as senseless to break the mirror; the warts and wrinkles will not disappear." Radical reform is here equated with destruction, and the use of that false equation allows the commission, thinking in terms of sharp dichotomies, to reject radical reform and opt for the only remaining alternative, no change.

It should be noted that the conservatism of the commission is not a conservatism which rejects any changes, no matter how small. Rather, what the commission shows itself bent on preserving is the present structure of society; minor changes, in the educational system for instance, which in no way threaten the power relationships of the society, are not viewed as threatening to the commission; fundamental changes or threatened changes in these relationships are viewed as threatening, and, with the tools at its disposal, the commission has attempted to do all it can to prevent any possibility of such changes arising.)

The conservatism of the commission is indicated in other ways, as well. The commission, in the passage quoted above, regards education as a mere reflection of society, rather than a shaper of society. Yet, as the commission notes elsewhere, education also acts as a socializing agent for society. Thus, it is possible for the educational system to, at least to some extent, effect the attitudes of people, which in turn can have an effect, perhaps even a profound effect, on what society is. Moreover, many types of societal change can perhaps be accomplished only as the values and attitudes of the people within society change (improving the status of women is only one such case), and, in many ways, education in such cases, which will shape attitudes one way or the other anyway, is perhaps the only means of bringing about societal change. It may not be the only way to bring about change, but it may well be the most effective, a viewpoint which the commission rejects.

The commission, in fact, instead of desiring to train people to look for new ways of doing things, wants people to be trained to cope with society, to adapt to it, no matter how bad. The commission refuses to suggest how society could be improved, because such an outlook is alien to theirs. Instead, they say that "we must never allow the educational system to get out of touch with reality by assuming a type of future which might never be realized. We would be creating unhappiness and new injustices if we prepared young people to live not in our society but rather in some Utopian world of educational reformers." Again, the dichotomous and essentially

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conservative position adopted by the commission is that we have either to accept society as it is or develop and train people for a Utopian world which will never exist. This dichotomous thinking again allows the commission to opt for the status quo, since no middle ground is considered.

What this means is that the commission thinks we must train people to cope with a world, which the commission itself describes as bureaucratic, dehumanizing and unjust; "education must prepare and help the individual to live in a highly complex, rapidly changing, technological and probably bureaucratized society." The commission gives no thought to the likely consequences of preparing people to cope with such a world, yet to the extent that such an education succeeds, it will ensure that people will perpetuate just the type of society which they inherit.

There is also something very troubling about the commission's supposed concern for the individual's happiness, as described in the earlier quoted passage. Essentially, the argument, that giving certain types of education or knowledge to some people will make them uncomfortable or lead to unhappiness, which is used above is the same type of argument which has long been used to discourage blacks or women, for instance, from pursuing higher education; such people would only be frustrated and unhappy with their newly acquired knowledge when they returned to their positions as menials and housewives. Certainly, this is probably true; and the answer is to free the group from enforced attachment to that type of position, **not** to deny them the education. Yet, it is the latter, approach, opposed to fundamental change within society, that the commission adopts here.

The system, then, in the commission's view, is a taken for granted reality. Changes within the structure of the system are permissable, but anything which threatens the system itself is taboo. This is basically the world view of the bureaucrat, which is not surprising considering who is on the commission and for whom they are writing. But it is a world view which gives lie to their claim that they are humanists who put the individual at the centre of their concern: "the individual must be central" to the educational process. As already pointed out, it is the system which comes first, which does not change. The individual is trained to adapt to the system, however much it may fail to satisfy his needs or the needs of the wider society outside of the bureaucracy.

This anti-humanist approach is made clear in several ways. One way is the above mentioned false concern for the happiness of the individual, which is really a cover for their concern for making the individual adapt to the system.

More importantly, the commission makes clear their lack of concern for the individual in what it is that is examined in the educational system and what it is that is left out. What is examined, as has been indicated before is the structure of the system -- who gets into it, how they can transfer credits from one phase to another, how they will pay for their education, how the system will be controlled, etc. The educational process, on the other hand, the experience of people within the system, the needs of people which must be fulfilled by education, the ways individuals react within the system, and what they get out of it (other than degrees, with which the commission is very concerned), all these things are ignored.

Most glaringly lacking is any consideration of intellectual growth and development, outside of the cursory mention that it is a goal of the educational system to stimulate "the development of critical attitudes -- habits of mind -- in students." In fact, one would be hard pressed to find the word intellectual, either as an adjective or as a noun, used in the whole report. The reason is to be found again in the attitudes of the commission: it is basically anti-intellectual, because critical thought, which is the prime and only requisite of being an intellectual, its not congenial with maintenance and continuance of a bureaucratic status quo. Training in critical thought, inevitably leads people to question what is and to examine and consider alternatives to what is. Obviously, there will be people who will do this regardless of the education system, but it would be highly undesirable, from the commission's "what is, is good" viewpoint, for there to be a significant number of such people, since such people might indeed become unhappy with society as it is and might seek to change it, advocating perhaps fundamental change, or radical reform.

Thus it is that the commission has done all it can in the report to downplay the importance of the university, as a centre of training in critical thought. It would be difficult for them to take any direct action against it, so instead they have suggested various ways of counter-balancing its force, including flooding the world with degrees to give everyone the trappings of academic achievement and which will make the intellectual appear to be no more qualified than anyone else (especially, any government official) to make comments on the world; diverting the educational budget away from the university; and simply ignoring the university's role. This is an anti-intellectual age, in many respects, when reasoned debate is often replaced by confrontation tactics, when it is often true that violence is the only way to gain a hearing and when men like our prime minister (there are countless others in power, too) find dissent and criticism a difficult and unnecessary burden to bear. To the extent that a commission, whose express purpose is to examine education, can totally ignore the prime importance of the intellectual to society, of open and free criticism and discussion, then to that extent the commission has contributed to this anti-intellectual condition.

The ideology of the commission is very similar to that of the government to whom the report went, and be summed up in the concept of functionalism. Basically, the functionalist accepts the status quo and has as his whole purpose making the existing system function more efficiently. Minor alterations of the system are acceptable, but any major change is unthinkable, for, in the view of the functionalist, change is inherently disruptive, while the status quo is characterized by stability and order. The functionalist strives to ensure that things stay that way.

It is thus apparent what type of threat is created by the existence of the intellectual, who questions the basic assumptions of the functionalist, who suggests alternatives to what is, and who openly criticizes what he or she sees as wrong. Such people disrupt the smooth running of the system, and, in fact, by suggesting alternatives, can create dissatisfaction with the existing system among people who previously had seen the existing system as the only one possible.

From this viewpoint, the commission, then, has sought to lessen the impact and importance of those institutions which train people in such thought. Their report, if implemented, will bring us one step closer to the bureaucratized, inhuman, unjust world that the commission wants to adapt people to, a world admirably described by Zbigniew Brzezinski, in **New Republic**, in the following words: it is "a society in which major social divisions have been largely overcome, the domination of technologically competent elites is more or less widely accepted, and the general course of social development is determined by a relatively harmonious process of economic growth. In such a society, there will be no basis for widespread dissent. It seems unlikely that a unifying ideology of political acton, capable of mobilizing large scale loyalty, can emerge in the manner that Marxism arose in response to the industrial era . . . The largely humanist-oriented, occasionally ideologically minded intellectual dissenter, who say his role largely in terms of proferring social critiques, is rapidly being displaced either by experts and specialists, who become involved in special governmental undertakings, or by the generalist-integrators, who become in effect house ideologues for those in power, providing overall intellectual integration for disparate actions."

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Born in 1920 in Sabrevois, southeast of Montreal, Gerard Bessette received his Doctor of Letters degree from the University of Montreal in 1950. He has been Professor of French Literature at Queen's University since 1960. Before that he taught French literature at the University of Saskatchewan, at Duquesne Universsity in Pittsburgh, Pa., at the Royal Military College in Kingston, and at Laval University.

His other novels are **La bagarre** (1958), **Le libraire** (1960, translated into English under the title **Not for Every Eye**), and **Les pedagogues** (1961). He has also published a volume of poetry, **Poemes temporels** (1954) and two critical works, **Les images en poesie canadienne-francaise** (1967) and **Une litterature en ebullition** (1968). He edited **L'anthologie d'Albert Laberge** (1962) and **De Quebec a Saint-Boniface**, an anthology of French-Canadian short stories (1968), and co-edited **Histoire de la litterature canadienne-francaise par les textes** (1968).

Gerard Bessette: le cycle, roman Montreal, les Editions du Jour, 1971 Collection: les romanciers du jour (no. 3) 213 pp. $3.50

- by Pierre B. Gobin -

At the funeral parlor little Jacot is kneeling; "Grandpa is in there in the large brown box, he doesn't move any more". The daydreams of a little boy (how old? three? four? - he can count "up to twenty, and fifty maybe", but can't manage to go down to the toilet on his own) gradually reveal the pattern of relationships within the surviving members of the family. "Mother" (Berthe) is **not** a "good mother" because she neglects her little boy; since Dad has gone ("he is not dead, but he is no longer here") she has taken up with that ugly Roberto; "he is a nasty foreigner - I'd like him to be 'the late' "; she now talks to him; she pays no attention to her little boy (and yet "he is a prince") when he needs to go to the toilet. Uncle Roch is thin as a whip...he looks dumb but he is "smart as a whip"; he makes lots of gestures when he talks. Aunt Anita is fat and breathes heavily; that's because she is all bound up in her corsets, "she is bound up in every way". Grandma has a veil over her face, "maybe so that one can't see that she's been crying" .... "I have to pull her by her sleeve so that she pays attention to me" - she is not like mother, impatient, "she doesn't mind me, she lets me pee in my own good time..."

But as Jacot provides an introduction to the assembled family, he also reveals his own fantasms. As the priest ("a man of God") drones on the interminable prayers, the child speculates on Grandpa's status as "a man of God", evokes memories of his walks to the park with the arthritic old man now in the box, tests his independance by attempts at obscenity, checks them, rewords them, modulates on his rebellion, and for ever reverts to the leitmotiv of his urge "to pee - no, that's not polite, one should say urinate, or perhaps to go on an errand; a properly brought up little boy goes on errands....that's not dirty", the painful intensity of his need sucking him gradually into a maelstrom of conflicts, a descent into revulsions and trauma ("mother is on the toilet, my eye at the keyhole, the door suddenly wide open, mother frightening, ferocious, screaming, yells - I'm burning with the need to go").

As we move on from Jacot to Gaetane, his teen-age aunt - babysitter in spite of herself, resentful of that brat's forcing his attention on "Mother" (his grandmother), jealous of that little monkey that used to drag "Poor Dad" to the park every day - we seem at first to be merely shifting the point of view, repeating the same scene with just enough change in focus to reveal additional details ("Poor priest, one has to be real dumb like Aunt Anita to think that the poor dope is eloquent"; Aunt Berthe and her Sicilian, with his big nose like a plowshare). But in actual fact we are moving in time as well as merely turning from one stream of consciousness to another. Moreover, from the fantasms of solitary exploration, from the trauma of voyeurism (of the Medusa like stare that Sartre describes in Being and Nothingness) to visions of social promotion, to dreams of recognition not only by "the good mother" but by an adored teacher (with overtones of homosexual passion), to memories of an idealized brother ("I followed him around like a little dog..."), the pain and discomfort of kneeling are enhanced by a cut on the knee, but become a mortification that releases a moment of glory (Mademoiselle Lacoste bound it, she cleaned the wound, "Mademoiselle Lacoste knelt in front of me, she pulled down my stocking ever so gently...."). The kneeling becomes a delectable path to blessedness - and at the vortext of repressed urges, a moment of shame and anguish and pain is transposed into triumph ("Julien kneeling before me - me, little girl, in tears with her blood-stained knee, with her mud-splattered dress...Julien...kissing me, licking my wound"; "Forgive me, my little Gaetane, having knocked you down; I wish my knee hurt like yours - I wish they'd cut off my own leg").

We now realize that the family that had appeared complete in its bereavement is not all present: Julien, the favorite brother, the shining hope of the parents, the scholar of the family "could" not attend the wake because he was to take part in a political rally. "And what if he was right?" wonders Gaetane.

The Gaetane sequence then not only provides a more sophisticated look at the web of relationships in the family, it places the wake "in situation" within the overall context of a society. Psychologically it diversifies and enriches the fantasms and turns the awesome censured vision into a sequence of actions (pain, mortification, homage received - a dialectical "triumph" - dereliction, resentment, judgment conferred; a miracle play in a nutshell). It introduces a dramatic dimension into the novel. Of course Jacot, threatened by the evil giant, turned his physical urge into an epic flood. "I'm going to pee on that filthy Roberto, I'll drench him, drown him, he struggles in the flood he calls for help with his foul foreign accent nobody pays any attention he stops crying we are left in peace." But Gaetane assigns parts to her antagonists, offers a cat and mouse release before giving in to a vision of horror. She sees herself as the revolutionary inspiration of Julien, displacing "that Sophie with her hair like a mare's", sitting in council with her comrades, setting up a tribunal to investigate the renegade Sophie Tennebrocker, that spy in the pay of the F.B.I., that trollop picked up by a G.I. in a dive off Rotterdam's harbor; she exposes her rival, and generously pleads for forgiveness; the comrades administer rough justice and boot the spy out (but the evil rival is caught again . . . in China the spies, the traitors male and female they pour acid into them . . . their stomach is stretched to bursting . . . they crawl to their tormentor's feet . . . they beg forgiveness").

The novel moves on to other members of the family - Vitaline, the newly-widowed mother, - Julien, the activist son in the clutches of that Flemish trollop, -Berthe, the "grass widow" with her Sicilian, -Roch, the eldest son, "the next in line to die", and finally Anita, the fat elder daughter, a widow with two children, "gaping with admiration before the assistant parish priest".

With each new turn of the cycle, **the range expands**: - in the past, with Vitaline, who evokes visions of her maidenly days when she waited for her patriarchal father to help him with his heavy bobcat skin coat as he left for work in a subtle parody of traditional pictures of the static stable caste order of the "Je maintiendrai" society;

- in the present, with a dynamic evocation of a supercharged nationalist meeting in the Julien sequence (presented in the clipped, intense, pretentious and earnest style of the young man who wants to be "with it"), enhanced by a nostalgic vision of bygone walks with the dead father, "We aren't rich but we aren't paupers", that evokes bittersweet pages of **Bonheur d'occasion**;

- in the timeless agony of "an awful night", the vigil of Berthe who tries to take stock of her life, listening to the breathing of her sleeping son whose resentment she senses, anguished at the silence of her lover who is not calling, after being "stared out" by the family circle;

- in the mediocre triumph of each additional day of survival for Roch who feels his death asserting itself in him, only held at bay by repeated shots of bourbon;

in the opiate religion of Anita whose "faith" reeks of bad faith, whose "selfless" devotion to the young parish priest covers dreams of self-canonization, whose scrupulous concern with "purity" is haunted with the awareness of triggering concupiscence.

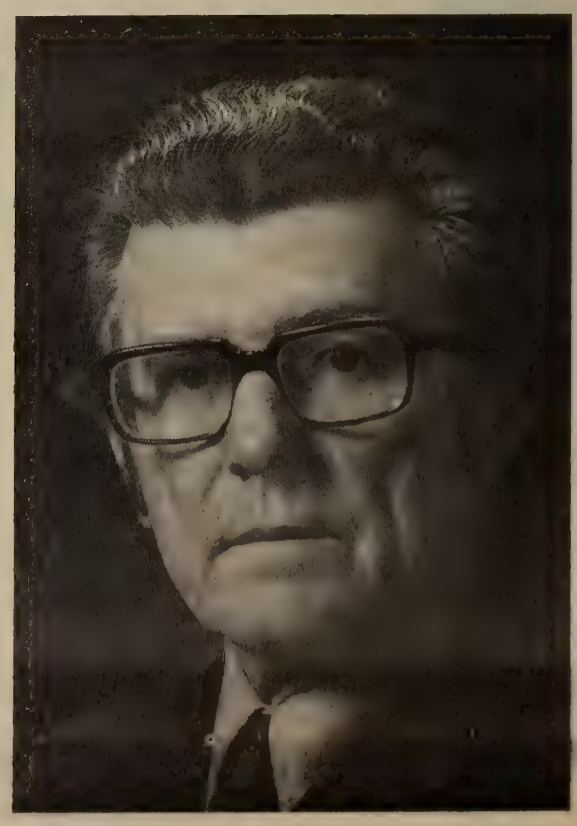
Thus the novel comes to a close. Seven sequences - why a cycle? Surely not because of a "Shakespearian" seven ages of man approach (or of a Leiris-like attempt to establish a "revolution" through self awareness). But then of course the Canadian "man" is only complete in its avatars and the family of the novel gives a fair cross-section of those (notably matriarchal in its structure). In a way, **Le cycle** is a brilliant take-off on **Les Plouffe**, probing in depth through psychic modulations the patterns which are only presented glancingly by Lemelin through anecdote and multiplicity of episodes. It also complements the unerring but narrow expose of Tremblay's **Les Belles-soeurs** by a counterpoint with the male outlook -- complacently assertive with the child Jacot, pathetically bent with the dead father, stiffening in revolt with Julien, the son with the crowd, the extrovert, gnawing, ruminating with Roch, the lonely bachelor

In a way the range expands all through the book, but at the same time, the temp, gradually amplified from Jacot to Julien, ebbs again towards fat, passive Anita. The passions aroused become more intense and more sophisticated as one progresses through the first half of the book (to the open violent expression by Julien, and the memories of overt homosexual experiences by Berthe -- the only two characters who "live in sin" comme on dit, the only two who mate with foreigners, the only two who assert themselves against an "anglo" order); they gradually are "digested" as we return to the end (to the "anal" freudian stage?)

A cycle, I can also detect one in the pattern of emotional responses each character develops as he or she gets caught into a day dream. From a statement (factual, based on the "world" around) it moves to an appeal (mute attempt at communication - unheeded); but this appeal is soon brought under control ("that is not said; that is not done"). Yet that polite control is inadequate; the repressed pulsions break out again more violently (revolt, upsurge of violence, sadistic vision of cruelty) rising to a climax where an inner censorship steps in brutally (no! no!). The dream then collapses, the character, ridden with guilt and remorse, tries to turn to a vision of hope and innocence and relate it to the world around.

I may say I found a certain sameness in the series of responses, in the repeated warnings, first purely cenesthesic (itching, discomfort, burning, tingling, catch in the throat, faster heartbeat, etc.) then consciously verbalized (that is not fair; you are not being a good little boy; were you such a good wife?; perhaps I did not try, etc.) and finally sharply called out (no! no!). But a second reading brought the fascinating realization that the succession of responses of **all** the characters, **taken in sequence**, modulates the individual pattern. In other words, **the structure of the book, the cycle** is an amplified version of the internal form of each chapter, from the statements of Jacot, to the resentlful appeals of Gaetane, the attempt at control of the mother, the open revolt of Julien, the "sinful" violence of Berthe, brought to a halt in the censorious monologue of Roch, the Father-successor (if not substitute, since he fails to face up to his task and turns to the solace of alcoholism) the guardian of the fear of death. Then the final chapter, that of Anita the pious, the proper, **atones** for the whole book and returns us to the kneeling posture.

continued on page 13



LE CYCLE (cont. from p. 12)

That image of kneeling is indeed the most significant in the book, with an amazing wealth of connotations. This is an obvious enough posture if one thinks that the book is set in the time-interval between the wake and the funeral (starting at the wake, ending before the funeral -- very much the expression of a pre-Pascal pattern -- what Pierre Emmanuel once called at a lecture at Queen's "the Easter Saturday syndrome").

But the kneeling in prayer, if accepted, may be meaningless (Roch "does not believe"). It may be only a gesture, a concession to respectability (for the mother, for instance). It may evoke images of submission, mortification, as a way to triumph (Gaetane). It may be a point of departure to homosexual fantasies (Berthe). Even if refused, as by Julien, it reasserts itself; vomiting into the lavatory, the would-be tough revolutionary ruefully reflects that -- kneeling that way -- "he might as well have attended the service of prayers for his dead father".

Significantly enough, the **only** posture that is not emphasized is the **upright**, except in idolatrous references to heroes: to the teacher (Gaetane), to the solid father-figure "Who might have been a Prime Minister", (the mother) to the preacher in his pulpit (Anita), and especially to the "sovereign leader, surging up from his leather boots, his body sheathed in a tracksuit of shiny black nylon, his arms erect, his legs astride like an indestructible X" (Julien). All the characters will allow themselves as a "fantasy posture" is riding (in sexual embrace or its substitute - related to the horse, the "mare", the rocking horse, even the old Quebec "berceuse" (rocking chair), amplified by Julien and especially Roch to a grandiose cavalcade (amusing counterpart to a cossack charge - shades of Jules Verne's **Michel Strogoff**, of Gogol's **Tarass Boulba**, of Byron's **Mazeppa** and (overt wink of Bessette) of **La Jument des Mongols**, Jean Basile's recent novel) or better still, **sitting in state**. For, if riding is strenuous and dynamic (as befits males and revolutionaries), sitting in state is a sedate, dignified, and thoroughly conservative posture. The child, on the toilet seat, enjoying the attention of his grandma, **holds court**, as an epicene regal figure. ("I am a prince, a king, I can be either a man and smoke a lot and stink like the dickens, or a lady, and smell nice and pucker my mouth in front of the mirror"); the teen-age daughter in her visions of a glorious future, sits as a **hostess**; she pours tea; but she is also intronized as the apostolic successor of her revered teacher. The grandmother, evoking the golden days of her courtship, sits on the "plush-covered" davenport, to receive the homage of her suitors. The fat daughter sits day dreaming instead of ironing her son's trousers; she thinks of modesty of gathering her skirts, of not being an object of concupiscence, (her daughter sprawls, her skirts ride up - did Father Latour see that shameless display?) but she sits with propriety, decency, ladylike and refined, thus earning a place **sitting** in heaven among the elect. Even the revolutionary son, in his fantasy of triumph, in the guise of a conqueror, receives the abject surrender of the maidens of Westmount and the matrons of Mount Royal, who crawl up on their knees to the chair where he dispenses justice.

Bessette's book is the most fascinating presentation I know of that symbolism of postures. It offers a devastating social comment as well as a rich psychological probe. Is the French Canadian condemned to sit? Must one sit, after kneeling so long? The characters of the book that are stirred to action are challenged by foreigners, by Sophie the Fleming, Roberto the Sicilian. The ones who wish to **fit in** turn to **English** catch phrases to assert themselves within the order. Gaetane "has first prize in English". Her revered Mademoiselle always addresses her in **English** (and her message is that of conformity - in English in the original - "Self respect begins with neat clothes, girls" - doesn't one hear Miss Brodie's burr?(. Roch, to improve himself "followed courses at the Industrial design Institute". For the mother, English is the tongue of the Devil, of those who invented "falsies", of painted women in the "Red light" district; but the nationalist son can find no better way to **stand up** after kneeling to vomit than admonishing himself "methode et determination! **self control** et patience!"

The **cycle** is therefore not an easy one to get out of (yet not necessarily a "vicious" one, not "an infernal circle" either). The novel is a survey, an epic, a **tour de force** of sensitive psychological writing, a microcosmic reflection of a society - and perhaps also the proof that French Canadians can get up and go and stand proudly, once they find **their own** expression.

Correction

In the chart that appeared on page 5 of Tuesday's paper, the figures in the first column were misplaced by the printer. They should have read:

Professors: Male 234; Female 3. Associate Professors: Male 245, Female 13. Assistant Professors: Male 264, Female 27. Professors, ungraded: Male 2, Female 2. Lecturers: Male 58, Female 23. Instructors: Male 13, Female 31. Lecturers and Instructors: Male 71, Female 54. Total: Male 816, Female 99

Bars
401: EastWest & Michelle

the Psychodelic Stripper
Commodore: Red Hot
The Pub: The Mercey Brothers
Manor: Grant Smith

Theatres
Capitol : The Godfather
Hyland: Mary, Queen of Scots
Odeon: Straw Dogs

praydays

Thursday, April 6.
12.00 to 12.00 p.m.: Student Pub open.
7.00 p.m.: ONE SHOW ONLY - Campus movie is a triple bill: Frankenstein, Dracula and the Curse of the Werewolf.
7.30 p.m.: All voting members of the Queen's skidiving club - There will be a vote tonight on contract for next year. Please attend if interested.
7.30 p.m.: Medical Science Lecture is on the Immunology of the Red Cell, in Etherington Hall Aud.
8.30 p.m.: Theatre 5 presents Glass Menagerie, at the Grand.
9.00 p.m.: Dept of Film Studies presents "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance", in Ellis.
Friday, April 7
12.00 to 6.00 p.m.:Student Pub open.
Sunday, April 9.
3.00 p.m.: Art Centre Concert featuring John Peder Helmers, cello, accompanied by Mrs. Valerie Watts, piano.
8.00 p.m.: Women's Liberation meeting at 183 University Ave. All women welcome.
Wednesday, April 12.
2.00 to 5.00 p.m.: Seminar on Problem Oriented Medical Care, in Etherington Hall Aud.
Thursday, April 13.
7.30 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture is "the Surgeon as a Physiologist and Gastroenterologist Looks at Peptic Ulcer," in Etherington Hall Aud.
Friday, April 14.
8.30 p.m.: Rebecca Penneys, pianist, will perform in Dunning Hall. Tickets: $2.50 general, $1.50 student, $2.00 and $1.00 series subscribers.
Monday, April 17.
Debbie's Birthday all day.
Tuesday, April 18.
8.00 p.m.: Dept of Obstetrics and Gynaecology presents 3rd Clinical Evening. Topic is "Amniocentesis to Assess Foetal Maturity," in Etherington Hall Aud.
Monday, April 24.
Donna's Birthday. What a day!
Friday, April 28.
Mary Ann's birthday.

Special Concert for Queen's

"A genius of the piano with whom no other woman pianist in the world can be compared". This is how the Warsaw press reviewed REBECCA PENNEYS at the age of 18 when she won the Special Critics Award at the 7th International Chopin Piano Competition in Warsaw, Poland. REBECCA PENNEYS will perform for Queen's audiences on Friday 14 April at 8.30 p.m. in Dunning Hall. This special concert is sponsored by the Division of Concerts at Queen's.

REBECCA PENNEYS has won numerous other prizes. The latest was for being the most outstanding musician at the 5th Vianna da Motta International Piano Competition in Lisbon, Portugal.

She was the piano soloist at the Shawnigan Festival of the Arts in British Columbia last summer and in that capacity she also accompanied the internationally acclaimed solists Janos Starker, cellist and Ruggiero Ricci, violinist.

Her programme consists of music by Handel, Franck, Michel, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy and Scriabin.

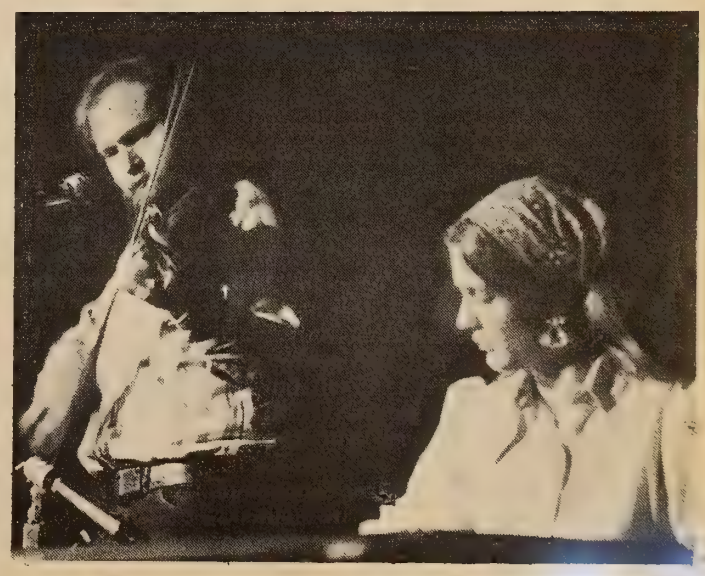
Tickets at $1.50 students, and $2.50 general and for Grant and Dunning Hall Series Subscribers: $1.00 students and $2.00 general are available from the Division of Concerts, Theological Hall, Queen's University - 547-6194.



Successful Year at Bitter Grounds

Bitter Grounds is closed for another year after what must be termed as a successful. We were able to bring to Queen's good Canadian entertainment and to provide a place for local talent to perform. Among the highlights of the past year were appearance by Mose Scarlett, an old friend, and an up-coming young Canadian folksinger, Dave Bradstreet. Everyone who came will remember our last two weekends - the appearances of Columbia recording artist Allan Ryan, and Dave Wiffen, who brought along Bruce Cockburn. All our performers played to full, often packed houses, and the entire committee would like to thank everyone who came up to the Grounds for their support. Also a big thank-you to everyone who worked so hard to make Grounds a success, to the old committee, and to all the media for their co-operation.

Next year we are looking forward to bringing in some bigger and better talent, and to diversifying with jazz and blues. The committee for '72-'73 is as follows - any of them would be glad to hear your ideas and suggestions. Chairman - Harry Angus, Entertainment Manager - Dave Forbes, Secretary - Charlotte Estey, Housing Manager - Dave McCreath, Technical Manager - Phil Casson, Food and Personel Manager - Gail Campbell, Advertising Manager - Georgina Pickett, and Advertising Assistants - Dale Williams, Tony Van Kessel, Rhonda Williams, and Lee Kozlik.



Erice and Marty Nagler

Queen's
Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 64,
Thurday, April 6, 1972
Queen's university at Kingston, Ontario.

A newspaper is not just for reporting the news as it is, but for making people mad enough to do something about it.

Mark Twain

Parting shots ...

This is the last official issue of volume 99 of the Journal. There will be another couple of 'extras', produced by anyone who happens to be around with time on his or her hands, but our terms as editors are up.

Time ran out before we got all our editorial ideas into print, but rather than just accept that, we've decided to run a couple of mini-editorials, as follows:

Dr. Deutsch should publicly denounce the overall approach of the Wright Commission, of which he is a member, an approach which greatly de-emphasizes the role of the university as a training ground for intellectual, i.e. critical, thinking. Because Dr. Deutsch is highly respected within university circles, his criticisms of the report would cast serious doubt on the worth of the commission's report and would perhaps cause many people, including other members of the commission and members of the government, to seriously reconsider the approach to post-secondary education contained in the report.

The university, and particularly the faculty of Arts and Science, should reconsider its approach to compulsory courses. We feel that something important will be lacking in many people's educational experience here, because they will not necessarily choose certain important courses.

Courses which could well be made compulsory would include one philosophy course, any three courses which deal primarily with Canadian subject matter, and one of the special inter-disciplinary courses in human problems, if and when such courses are ever established. Philosophy is essential in teaching people how they think, the Canadian courses are essential because this is a Canadian university which is to train people to live in Canadian society, and the human problems course is essential because, after all, we are all human.

The position, Dean of Women, should be abolished, and the person now holding that position, Mrs. Reid, should be made a Dean of Students. The split between students and women is unnecessary.

All those teaching with a rank below that of lecturer should be allowed onto decision making bodies, both within their faculty, their department and the university. They make an important contribution to the university, and should be allowed a say in its affairs commensurate with that contribution. Those who have taught for a number of years, perhaps three, should also be eligible for tenure.

The Tricolor Awards Committee should reconvene to consider the name of Steve Cutway. Cutway, who was active in student government and CFRC, was nominated for an award, but his nomination was lost.

A 'u' should be added to the word Tricolor whenever it is used on this campus. This is a Canadian university and Canadian spellings, rather than American, should be used, particularly for words which play such a central role in the life of this campus.

The administration should check each year to ensure that all openings for faculty positions are advertised in **University Affairs**, and that they are advertised early, in order to ensure that Canadians, to whom that publication is primarily directed, have full opportunity to apply for any openings. At least one Arts department did not advertise its new positions in that publication until March, at which time it would be rather late for any new applicant to get full consideration. Severe penalties should be instituted for departments which fail to so advertise.

The library should shorten the loan period for faculty members, and set up some kind of fine system to ensure that books are returned on time. At present, faculty can safely keep out books for years.

The government should outlaw all term paper companies. If a person cannot write a decent essay by his or herself, then he or she should not be here. Moreover, the sale of term papers gives an unfair advantage to the rich, since they can purchase more and better papers.

The university should, in future, refuse to accept any scholarships which are restricted to members of only one sex. There are now three such scholarships, two restricted to women, the other to men. Academic ability should be recognized, regardless of the sex of the person displaying it, in the same way as discrimination in awards on the basis of race, religion, creed or place of national origin is now not allowed.

— Bill Johnston, Leslie Diane Kaye.

A look into the future

Careful observation and lack of judgment lead us to predict:

- that, as a tercentenary project to celebrate Kingston's 300th anniversary next year, Queen's will expropriate the entire city of Kingston, will declare itself the city council of the city, will demand of itself complete tax-exempt status, and will get it -- and even faster than they get such status now.

- that, by 1974, Doug Wright will be appointed as Chancellor and Principal of the new University of Ontario, whose board of governors will have complete control of all the formerly independent universities of Ontario. None of the former principals of the former universities will sit on the board, which will consist entirely of lay people, who, however, will not be able to outvote the chancellor.

- that, by 1975, the entire campus of what was Queen's university will be covered with concrete. In response to anguished cries from nature lovers, the grounds crew will paint large sections of it green.

- that, by that same year, USI will have taken control of the Alumni Review, Gazette, Campus, and Golden Words, giving them complete control of campus publications here.

- that, by 1976, Prof. Lazier will be able to report that graduation exercises will have been speeded up, that is, made efficient, to the extent that the average time for lauriation will be a mere 2.7 seconds, including 0.4 seconds for spontaneous applause.

- that, by 1977 co-ed residences will completely dominate the campus residences, with the exception of Chown Hall, where Dean of Women Cindy Davidson will have set up her office. Dean of Students Doug Romans will refuse any comment on the co-ed situation to the Journal, and will merely smile as he plays a tune on his bagpipes.

- that, in 1980, Defense Minister Flora MacDonald will refuse to send the army into troubled British Columbia after a kidnapping by separatist terrorists there. MacDonald will also refuse to give in to the kidnappers ransom demands, telling the kidnappers to keep their hostage, Premier WAC Bennett, The Tories popularity will soar.

- that, in 1984, Queen's will consider promoting a woman to the position of full professor - only to discover that the faculty member they had in mind is retiring at the end of the year.

- that, in 1990, the NDP federal government, under Prime Minister James Laxer, will institute a guaranteed maximum income, such that no one in Canada can earn more than $35,000. This move will prompt denunciations from the Dean of the faculty of Medicine, Norman Eshoo, who will brand the plan a plot to reduce us all to the poverty level

- that, in 1995, the 24 year old debate at Queen's on whether or not to set up a special course on human problems wll come to a sudden end, as the stench from pollution in Lake Ontario forces the closing of the Queen's branch of the University of Ontario., thus eliminating the need for any courses. The subsequent outbreak of world war III will make impossible the resumption of such discussion at any other place.

- Johnston, Kaye

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FINAL NOTE . . .

Naturally, the above people are entirely responsible for the weaknesses of this year's Journal; we, of course, take full responsibility for whatever strengths it may still contain.

Leslie Diane Kaye and Bill Johnston,
Features Co-Editors and
Co-Editors-in-Chief.



letters

Missing library material

Dear Editors;

Missing and mutilated books are a problem of grave concern to all libraries. Money spent to replace such items---when they can be replaced at all!---would be better spent on more books and new subscriptions. Tight university budgets this year are not merely newspaper items. They are a real handicap in the face of rising book and periodical prices.

But more important than the money problem, to all Queen's students, should be the handicap caused by missing and mutilated volumes.

Removing library material deprives every student---except the culprit---of access to that information. In the Periodicals Room of Douglas Library, about fifty missing or mutilated items a month are reported. The library absorbs the cost, but students are the immediate losers. Even when a replacement can be located, time has been lost.

This letter is prompted by two extraordinary losses from the Periodicals Room. Would anyone who knows the whereabouts of the entire run of the **Objectivist**, or of a lens from one of the microfilm readers, please return them to the library. No questions will be asked.

Any of the other material that finds its way home will also be welcomed. Our red carpet is a little muddy this week.

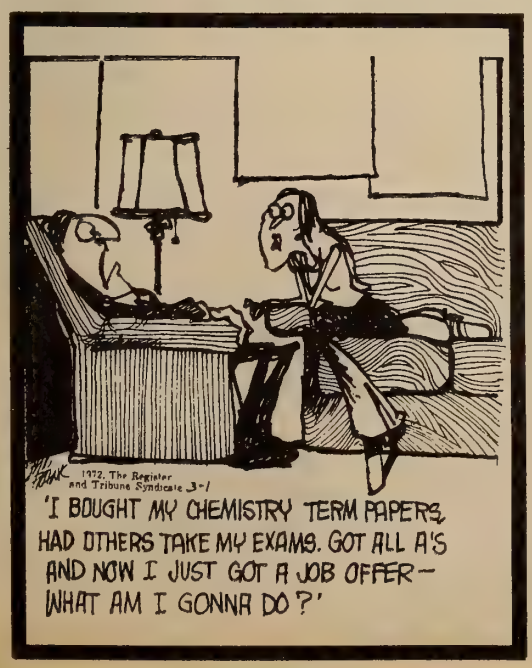
A ripoff hurts library users first, hurts them more than it hurts the library. The library is to serve users. Users can only be served if they respect the rights of other users.

D. A. Redmond, Chief Librarian

Pub dance and dishonest students

Dear Queen's Students:

I would like to thank all the people who helped put our pub dance together and who made it work. I consider the dance a success in that people enjoyed themselves. Financially we will just break even or lose a little.



The pub dance theme is a good idea if it is supported and appreciated. I will from now on be sceptical of running one unless I can show profit or break even.

It's too much work and added headaches to get nothing out of your effort. If I broke even and everyone were honest I would run a pub dance as a regular thing. This, it seems, is not the case.

We had no profit because of many factors, but the main ones that bugged me were - getting ripped off by people using phony beer tickets and people faking our stamp at the door.

I just don't like getting ripped off by the people for whom we're puttin this on. The childish mentality of the people who took advantage of us is going to screw things for people who are honest and pay for what they get.

I've talked to "friends" who beat us and they smile as they say it and think they're pretty good. At least you know who your "friends" are. So you "beat the establishment" but you're beating yourself at the same time.

We're all on the same ship and you people had better stop ripping off the sails or we're not going to get anywhere. You could say I'm pissed off - I don't mind busting my ass, but I had the shit I get in return. I really wonder why organizers keep putting events on when the appreciation they get is zero.

I like the pub dance idea. I put it on at the cheapest prices possible both at the door and on beer. If I run one again the price will go up so that it will be honest people subsidizing the mature, intelligent university students who are just so cool and who beat everyone every chance they get.

Man, it may be a dirty, shitty world out there, but I'll tell you we do mighty fine right here. And maybe because "tomorrow's leaders" are right here we do it better than the rest of society. Perhaps only the naive can be idealists.

Kevin Van Koughnett,
President, Sc. '74.

The Swinger

Dear Editors;

I would like to say something about a caricature which appeared in the Journal of Tuesday, March 28, 1972. What I am talking about is the sketch on the back page of an ape which resembles the Prime Minister.

I am not saying anything about my political beliefs when I say this is a disgrace. Mr. Trudeau is our Prime Minister regardless of which party I support. The point is I respect the position he occupies and I also respect him because of the way he tries to appeal to the different age groups of Canada, his electorate.

Therefore I can not bring myself to see why the Journal published this trash instead of some of the other trash that it prints from time to time.

The Journal, like any other newspaper, has goals of informing and entertaining its readers. Obviously this picture is not informative and I do not think that too many readers find it entertaining. In case you have not heard this is the leader of the government and maybe, just maybe, you should try and show some damned respect (Believe me it will not hurt.)

May I suggest that if you need some fillers to take up space you can add some funnies to the rest of this comic book, or else just leave it blank and this would be as informative as the rest of the paper.

Since we, the students, are part of this paper because we attend the University, you should not print things which reflect upon the student body as a whole as well as upon yourselves.

John London

(Ed. note: Good Grief!)

the Dormouse

alan broadbent

One evening last week, a group of friends and I discovered a great new party game. It is called "Family Memories".

Family Memories can be played by any number, and in virtually any setting. The optimum number is probably about six or seven, so that everyone can take a part, but there is no harm in having non-participants act as spectators.

The game is a sort of theatre game. Basically it involves someone remembering something of the personalities of each of the people in their family, hopefully something quite isolated. A short description of each member, capturing something peculiarly characteristic about them, is ideal. The group then assigns characters to each participant, and a scene is chosen. The participants then act out the scene.

Take someone who remembers his family this way.

"My younger brother was one of the most stupid people I ever ran into. We used to call him The Cluck. My sister, who was always rather fat, was known to us as Pudgy. My father was a very formal man who used to travel a lot in connection with his business, and we rarely saw him. My mother was very authoritiarian, and was somewhat of a viscious bitch. Her father lived with us, but was inform, and we knew him as Old Turnip. Our family name was Eldridge."

The group takes this basic data, and assigns characters; a grandfather, a father, a mother, a son and a daughter. They then choose a scene, perhaps a breakfast time scene as might occur on The Donna Reed Show. They then proceed to act out the scene.

It would open with a man straightening his tie, a bow tie, and putting on a pair of tails, in a bedroom. A suitcase lies on a single bed, and black patent leather shoes lie beneath the table. In an adjacent single bed, a woman with a hair net moves suddenly under the covers, opens her eyes, and spots the man.

"Who are you," she queries sleepily.

"Good morning, Viscious Bitch," he replies stiffly.

"I am your husband, home from Cleveland for breakfast before I fly on to Halifax."

"Good morning, dear husband," she says, getting out of bed with her knees together. She goes over to him and shakes his hand, and kisses him lightly on the cheek, while he counters with a kiss on the forehead.

"It is so nice to have you back," Viscious Bitch smiles, looking quickly for her gown so as not to remain in a compromising position for long.

"It is wonderful to be back, and it has been such a long time," he says, straightening his tie for the fourth time. "Is breakfast on the way?"

They both go to the kitchen, where Viscious Bitch begins getting out eggs and other breakfast foods. Suddenly a little tyke bounds into the room, bouncing off the door jams.

"Good morning, Viscious Bitch," he shrieks, tugging her gown.

"Good morning, The Cluck. Do you remember your father, who has just arrived home?"

"Good morning The Cluck," the man in the tails says.

"Good morning, Mr. Eldridge," responds The Cluck, and the two shake hands. Mr. Eldridge pulls out a chair for The Cluck, who bounces into it, hitting his head on the edge of the table in the process. All heads then turn to the door, for there is a dragging noise in the hallway. A very large girl then walks through the door sideways.

"Good morning, Pudgy," they say in unison.

Pudgy eyes the man for a second, then turns to the woman and says, "Where is the food, Viscious Bitch?"

Viscious Bitch pats her on the head, and asks her if she remembers her father, and Mr. Eldridge and Pudgy shake hands. He pulls out a chair for her, and then on second thought puts two chairs together for her, upon which she sits.

A gaunt figure appears in the doorway, teetering precariously as if he were about to topple into a pile of bones.

"Good morning, Old Turnip," they all chime, with the exception of Pudgy, who gongs.

"Lovely day," Old Turnip wheezes, shuffling over to Viscious Bitch, who he attempts to kiss on the forehead, but due to a sudden teeter lands the kiss on the blender.

"Wonderful to see you again, Old Turnip," offers Mr. Eldridge, putting out his hand to the old gentleman.

"Lovely day," says Old Turnip, reaching for the hand, but grabbed by another teeter he turns on the oven by mistake. He turns to pat The Cluck on the head, but crushes the eggs instead, and he then goes to pat Pudgy's cheek, but she is so hungry that she bites his band, mistaking it for barbecued chicken wings.

After a breakfast of banal chattering, everyone talking at once, Mr. Eldridge puts on his top hat, grabs his suitcase, and the family forms a line at the door. Viscious Bitch shakes his hand and kisses his cheek, and asks him if he has his tickets. The Cluck bounces about, repeatedly asking Mr. Elridge to bring him something, and Pudgy leans against the wall, munching crusts from the toast. Old Turnip postulates for the thirty-second time that it is a lovely day. Mr. Eldridge bows, leaves a parting aphorism, and exits. The scene is over.

And the glory of it is that any number can play.



If the Messiah were indeed to return and wipe out all diseases, physical and mental, and do away with all man's inhumanity to man, then I, Lenny Bruce a comedian who has thrived both economically and egotistically upon the corruption and cruelty he condemns with humour, who spouted impassioned pleas to spare the life of Caryl Chessman and Adolf Eichmann alike, who professed the desire to propagate assimilation and thereby evolve integration would in truth know that I had been a parasite whose structure of success depended on despair: like J. Edgar Hoover and Jonas Salk, like the trustees, wardens, death-house maintenance men, millions of policemen, uniform makers, court recorders, criminal-court judges, probation officers and district attorneys whose children joyously unwrap Christmas presents under the tree bought with money earned by keeping other men from seeing their child's face beam at a cotton angel, who would have been without jobs if no one in the world had ever violated the law; like the Owl-Rexall-Thrifty Drugstores, crutch makers, neurological surgeons and Parke-Lilly employees on the roof of the Squibb pharmaceutical house, ready to jump because the blind can see, the deaf can hear, the lame can walk; like the ban-the-bomb people who find out there really is no bomb to ban and they don't know what to do with their pamphlets. The dust would gather on all the people who hold that superior moral position of serving humanity, for they will have become aware that their very existence, creative ability and symbolic status had depended wholly upon intellectual dishonesty. For there is no anonymous giver, except perhaps the guy who knocks up your daughter.

-Lenny Bruce, in **How to Talk Dirty and Influence People: The Autobiography of Lenny Bruce**

Smoke coming from old boiler

An out-of-date coal-fired boiler at the Queen's heating plant is producing black smoke which has government pollution control engineers concerned.

But the university is not being charged with pollution because the noxious gases emitted are not "gross enough" to warrant action, according to the air management branch of the Ontario department of the environment.

The old boiler is in use because the newest, biggest boiler has been shut down for alterations by its manufacturer, Canadian Vickers Ltd., according to Queen's physical plant director C. W. Jones. He said it should be back in use this week.

Government engineer Gordon Thom said the temporary problem is "one of those things that can't be avoided".

"If the emissions from the old boiler were gross enough we could order a shut-down of the plant," he said, "but in this case, while the puffs of smoke are noticeable, there is not an extreme amount of noxious effluent."

Jones said the problem is not a continuous one, but happens when there are "changes in load and at times of heat release and cleaning of tubes" from time to time.



Around and around and around and around and exams will be over before you know it! Pic by Peter Boag.

City hesitant to grant Queen's use of parks

The Kingston city parks committee expressed fear last week that a Queen's request to use parks for athletic fields is the beginning of a university takeover of City Park and the Cricket Field just east of Barrie Street.

Queen's officials asked permission to use the Cricket Field and part of McCullough Park, near the west campus, for outdoor sports this summer and fall, while the lower campus is torn up for construction of a parking garage and the outer field is in use as a construction site for the arts social sciences complex.

Several aldermen were opposed.

"It was not too many years ago that we were promised by Queen's that they would never expand onto Barrie Street," said alderman George Speal. "Take a look at where they are now."

He said the question should be taken to city council where everyone could express a view. "This is not something any one committee should rule on."

Speal said the request might represent "a foot in the door" to further expansion which Kingston residents might oppose.

He said, "From a psychological point of view, they may already have taken over the Cricket Field and City Park. Look how close they are now."

Alderman George Vosper pointed out that "over the years the university has been very generous" in letting Kingstonians use Queen's recreational facilities.

But, he said, "it is quite possible that the field could very easily become the centre of the campus".

The parks committee agreed to a minor point in the Queen's request -- that some city softball diamonds be available for Queen's use from time to time during the summer -- but hesitated on the rest.

It accepted a suggestion that other aldermen, as well as city individuals and organizations, be asked to comment on the proposal.

The committee will meet next Wednesday to consider the proposal again.

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 65 Thurs., April 13, 1972

"We're here to help students," exam proctors say

"Exam proctors are just here to help the students," chief proctor Ralfe J. Clench, Jr., declared last week.

And his assistant, J. L. Murray, echoed his words in a Journal interview as 1972 spring exams began Monday.

"To help the students -- this is the chief idea," Murray said. "The purpose of the proctor is not to be a policeman. We don't have our proctors going around peering at people."

Instead, he explained, they look after the comfort of students writing examinations, providing paper, keeping down noise, and following the other exam rules which exist to give students an opportunity to do their best.

Murray said the Jock Harty Arena, which at 706 seats is the biggest exam hall at Queen's, is an excellent hall for the purpose, with bright hockey lights almost eliminating shadows, and with a fine public address system. "You couldn't get a much more ideal examination hall."

Murray will supervise the twelve proctors who look after the arena when it is in full use, and the proctors at Grant Hall, Ellis Hall, the gymnasium and Jackson Hall.

Though the exam system is hyper-organized from the Richardson Hall offices where the Ralfe Clench legend centres, its whole purpose is the benefit of students, Murray said. He cited as an example the big blue X on the back of each exam book; it shows through the last inside page so that a patrolling proctor can tell when a student has almost finished the book and will need another.

He also mentioned the rule, sometimes criticized, that no one may leave an exam hall during the final fifteen minutes of the exam. It is to prevent disturbances that might break a students train of thought, he said: "I have seen a number of candidates writing desperately right up till the bell went."



Ralfe J. Clench, Jr.

He pointed out that a warning is given five minutes before that rule goes into effect, so that a student who is virtually finished has a chance to leave the hall.

The attendance card which a student must fill out at each exam has a similar purpose, Murray said: it proves he was at the exam in case the professor should lose his paper afterwards.

Exam papers should be handed in at the exit to the hall, he said, not left on an exam desk.

A student who arrives up to half an hour late can start his exam without difficulty, Murray said, though he may be asked to write it in a separate room so he can have the full three-hour time without tying up the arena or gymnasium.

After half an hour he can write the exam only if he signs a statement of his tardiness, indicating he knows his exam may not be counted, Murray said.

And if a student misses his exam altogether he should see his professor, not the exam proctors, about the matter, he said.

He stressed that in the end an examination is a dealing between the professor and the student; exam proctors are just there to make the dealing as easy as possible.

Next Journal

Next Journal issue: Thursday, April 20. Deadline: Tuesday, April 18.

Troubles?

Anyone who has had difficulties with LCC International Ltd., a magazine distributor who advertised in The Journal recently, is asked to contact The Journal.

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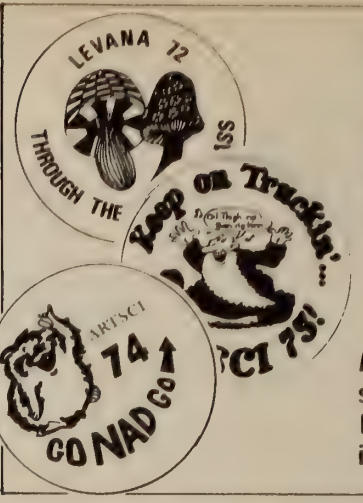
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(a) A deposit of $7.00 cash will be required to rent a HOOD; $5.00 will be refunded when the hood is returned.

(b) A deposit of $7.00 cash will be required to rent a GOWN; $5.00 will be refunded when the gown is returned.

(c) A deposit of $6.00 cash will be required to rent a MORTARBOARD; $5.00 will be refunded when the mortarboard is returned.

Please Note:

(i) Female graduates only will wear mortarboards.

(ii) Hoods will NOT be available to the Faculty; however, gowns may still be rented according to (b) above.

NO CHEQUES PLEASE

* * *

TIME AND PLACE

Hoods, gowns, and mortarboards may be obtained at the Basement Lounge of the International Centre, Students' Memorial Union, and must be returned there IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony. The following schedule will apply:

- Theology, Faculty of Education: Friday, May 26th, after 8:00 a.m.
- Applied Science, School of Business (B.Comm., M.B.A.): Friday, May 26th, after 3:30 p.m., or Saturday, May 27th, after 8:00 a.m.
- Graduate Studies, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Rehabilitation Therapy: Saturday, May 27th, after 8:00 a.m.
- B.A. (Hons.), B.A. (General) - Morning Convocation: Friday, June 2nd, or Saturday, June 3rd, after 8:00 a.m.
- B.Sc. (Hons.), B.A. (General) — Afternoon Convocation, B.P.H.E.: Saturday, June 3rd, after 11:00 a.m.

NOTE: Due to both morning and afternoon convocations, all garments must be returned IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony. Failure to do so will result in a $5.00 surcharge.

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SUMMER'S COMING...
Where will you be?
List it in the
Summer Who's Where

Who's Where in the Summer will list the addresses of Queen's students staying in Kingston. Fill out a card at Douglas Library, Victoria Hall desk, Gordon-Brockington desk, or the AMS Office between now and April 29.

If you will be somewhere outside Kingston, but not at your permanent address as listed in the winter Who's Where, you can have that address listed in the same way.

Who's Where in the Summer will be distributed free in mid-May.

LEAVING?
Get your Journal by mail

The Queen's Journal will be publishing through the summer this year, for the first time ever. Students who will be away from campus may receive copies regularly by mail, at a cost of $1 for the full summer.

We don't know yet how many issues there will be: maybe once a month, on the average, maybe as often as once a week. But you can get them all, mailed as soon as they appear on campus.

Send your dollar now -- with your name, summer mailing address, and student number -- to Summer Mailings, The Queen's Journal, Students' Memorial Union, by campus or regular mail.

Mailing addresses and dollars will only be accepted in this way; please do not bring them to the Journal office.

Don't forget Tricolor

If you won't be back in the fall, have your copy of Tricolor 72 mailed to you in September. Mailing labels are just $1 at the AMS office in the Union.

If you're going to be back in the fall, save your pink student card. You'll need it to pick up your Tricolor if you haven't paid to have it mailed.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Students of Queen's each pay $3 every year for their copies of The Queen's Journal. This student subsidy makes up roughly half the Journal's budget. None of The Journal's money comes from Queen's University (except for a few advertisements).

We welcome faculty readers, but we would like to remind them that they have made no contribution to the costs of the paper. During the summer, when faculty make up a higher percentage of our readers, we invite them to share the costs of producing the newspaper.

Is $3 too much for a clear conscience and a year of participation in The Journal?

Cheques may be sent to The Queen's Journal, Students' Memorial Union, Queen's.

Canada being "eroded", speaker says

"The foundations of Canadian sovereignty are being swiftly eroded," Flora Macdonald said at the annual Inter-Residence Council banquet Wednesday night.

Miss Macdonald, who was a founding member of the Committee for an Independent Canada will run in the next Federal election as the Conservative party candidate for Kingston and the islands.

The selling out of Canada was the subject of the speech she delivered to a group of fifty people attending the banquet. "If Prince Edward Island continues to sell land at the present rate, 50 per cent will be owned by American residents by 1980," she pointed out. To prevent this the Canadian government must place a tax on the sale of land to foreigners she suggested.

Miss MacDonald also commented that a comprehensive programme for controlling foreign investment was necessary in Canada. She agreed with the recommendations of the Gray report concerning the screening of foreign ownership but added that the scheme was not new.

"We have been nice too long," she said. The government must actively involve itself in freeing the Canadian economy from foreign hands.

The Canadian Bureau of Statistics shows that foreign investment controls 2-3 of our primary resource industries and 3-5 of our secondary industry. 4-5 of the investment in secondary industry is American and this trend is on the increase.

Miss MacDonald also suggested that a tax be placed on exports of raw materials. This would ensure that more processing is done in Canada, subsequently creating more jobs for Canadians. "We should encourage foreign direct investment to be converted to debt," she said.

McClelland and Stewart Publishers was cited as an example of the problem which is plaguing Canadian industry. The company needed a million dollar loan but was unable to raise it from any Canadian bank. The Ontario government subsequently granted them $980,000 last year with the result that they have now extricated themselves from financial difficulty.

"A nation's first defence is a belief in itself," she claimed and added "we need a national leadership that dares to reject and that has a desire to preserve what is deep within us."

In the question period Miss MacDonald was questioned about the influence of party funds in the formation of party policies. She replied that she had long supported the opening of party books. "Contributions to party funds are not significant enough to influence decision making, but I endorse full disclosure to destroy that myth." she said.

Arts 72 gives trees

The graduating arts and science class is using part of its money to plant trees on campus, and the rest to augment the university's loan funds.

Arts 72 treasurer John Scott has announced that $250 of the year's remaining funds will buy white oak trees which will form part of the landscaping of the new arts-social sciences complex.

The landscaping designer has been consulted and the senate grounds sub-committee has approved, said project coordinator Peter Andrews, who added that a plaque will be set up indicating the source of the gift.

It is tentatively to be unveiled when Arts 72 has its first reunion in October 1976.

The rest of the funds, about $400, will go into the short-term loan fund administered by the assistant registrar for student awards. Students can have low-interest loans from this fund over short periods, but funds for arts and science students have been scarce in recent years.

It is hoped that 1972 graduates will make private donations to the same fund in the future, increasing the size of the earmarked Arts 72 donation.

Grads students protest fee increase

Ontario graduate students and university leaders both declared Friday that the doubling of graduate fees imposed by the recent Ontario budget will be hard on both universities and students.

Graduate Student Society president Doug Pritchard said the Canadian Union of Graduate Students protested the "ridiculously short notice" of the increase from $485 to $877 of twelve-month graduate tuition fees, and pointed out that the increase would drive financially disadvantaged students out of graduate school altogether.

And, he said, "half a Ph.D. isn't worth much."

Pritchard said the Council of Ontario Universities, meeting at the same time in Waterloo, expressed "reasonably strong" opposition to the increase and agreed to explore all possible avenues to stop it.

One possibility, he said, was an end to the limits imposed on graduate students' income -- such as the $1800 maximum a teaching assistant can be paid.

Pritchard also said he thought the fee increase had come as a surprise to the Committee on University Affairs, the buffer body for university-government dealings, and possibly to some government officials as well.

A meeting Tuesday of the Queen's Graduate Council discussed ways of combatting the increase, and Pritchard said the university would try to pressure the government and would consider asking the income ceilings be raised and limiting recruitment of graduate students.

The Canadian Union of Graduate Students meets at Queen's May 19 to 21 and the matter will be discussed then as well.

Briefs about this, that

Wright briefs

The Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario -- the controversial Wright Commission -- has announced that it will accept written reactions to its preliminary report until May 30.

Because of "the overwhelming response to the Draft Report" the deadline has been extended for two months, a commission statement said.

The commission can be reached at suite 203, 505 University Avenue, Toronto 101.

Union loses

Canadian Union of Public Employees has lost its battle to unionize the five staff members of the Queen's public relations department.

The Ontario Labour Relations Board ruled last week that the department was not a suitable bargaining unit. It indicated that a more suitable unit would be clerical staff across the campus.

CUPE already has one local at Queen's: non-professional library staff.

Gym coach named

Queen's gymnastics coach Barry Brooker has been named as the coach of the Canadian Olympic gymnastics team at Munich this August. Brooker, 30, is a former Olympian and has spent the last two years at Queen's. During this time, the quality of gymnastics competition at Queen's has improved by several orders of magnitude. Brooker's abilities as a coach have obviously not been lost on Canadian Olympic Officials.

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The plain truth about today's top cult

by Leslie K. Tarr
Administrator of Central Baptist Seminary, Toronto.

And who is Herbert W. Armstrong? Why, he's the founder of the World-wide Church of God. It has 70,000 members in 200 North American centres, though you'll never find it in the telephone book. Its annual income from givings is $34 million - twice that of Billy Graham's association, more than three times that of the national United Church - and going up 12 per cent every year. Armstrong claims that the beginning of his ministry in 1934 was the key towards fulfilling "90 per cent of all the prophecies in the Bible".

Since that earth-shaking day, Armstrong's individual blend of teaching has been heard by millions every week on radio and television and read by two million every month through his slick, full-color magazine **Plain Truth** distributed free in five languages.

Forty radio stations in nine Canadian provinces are among the 300 which broadcast his daily half-hour program, "The World Tomorrow". The broadcast now features Garner Ted Armstrong, the founder's fast-talking, sound-alike son. A weekly half-hour telecast also is carried on stations in nine provinces, frequently on prime time.

"The World Tomorrow" is heard at 10 p.m. Sundays on CKWS, Kingston (960 kc). Until last month the broadcast was daily, but weekday programmes were stopped "at their request", a CKWS spokesman told The Journal.

Success should not be surprising if Armstrong's claims about his church are true. Since he began with a 15-minute broadcast over a 100-watt radio station in Eugene, Oregon, Armstrong has insisted that he and his church were "merely poor human instruments in the very work of the Almighty Living God, preparing the WAY! Even now, this work is changing the lives of thousands every year. Soon, under the world-ruling Government of God, it will result in not only CHANGING THE WORLD, but also in SAVING THE WORLD."

Lest anyone hearing those claims has misgivings about the Worldwide Church of God, the founder adds that all other churches are "satanic counterfeits".

The true message, which has been in such short supply and has only recently been resurrected by Armstrong, turns out to be an interesting amalgam of borrowed beliefs from Seventh Day Adventists, British Israelites, Jehovah's Witnesses and Mormons. The founder of the Worldwide Church of God has welded them together to form a distinctive and marketable product.

Armstrong contends, as do the Seventh Day Adventists, that Saturday, not Sunday, is the true day of worship. Anybody who observes Sunday, says Armstrong, is disobedient to God and is not a true Christian. Such a person has "the mark of the beast".

From the British Israelites, he borrows the concept that Britain and America are actually the lost tribes of Manasseh and Ephraim. Hence all of the predicted splendor that was to be the inheritance of Israel has been transferred to the Anglo-Saxon world. The throne of England, insists Armstrong, is actually the literal throne of David.

From the Jehovah's Witnesses and their historic predecessors, Armstrong seems to have taken the rejection of the traditional Christian view of the Trinity.

Also like the Jehovah's Witnesses, he rejects the concept of the physical resurrection of Christ. Some liberals too, doubt the physical resurrection - but Armstrong professes to accept a rigid, literal view of the Bible's teaching.

> "In these last days when the gospel must go around the world, Jesus chose a man amply trained in the advertising and business fields to shoulder the mission -- Herbert W. Armstrong."

He appears indebted to the Mormons for the teaching that an obedient disciple of the movement will become God. "The purpose of your being alive," he assures followers, "is that finally you be born into the Kingdon of God, where you will actually be God, even as Jesus was and is God, and His Father, a different Person, also is God!"

The Armstrongs do not serve this heady mixture in large, undiluted doses on their programs. Instead, the radio and television presentations are more likely to deal with contemporary issues such as family breakdown, the ecological crisis, the drug proglem, juvenile delinquency, or technology - complete with rapid-fire Armstrong commentary and slams against others' attempts to tackle these issues.

A recent issue of **Plain Truth** further exhibits this soft-sell, contemporary approach. The main article dealt with the subcontinent of India and prominently features a picture of Herbert W. Armstrong chatting with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Name-dropping, coupled with superficially issue-oriented presentations, impresses readers and establishes Armstrong as an international figure and modern prophet.

Recently I heard Garner Ted Armstrong on the car radio - how can you escape him? He told his listeners that newspapers and newsmagazines reported events that had happened, and television or radio news could sometimes manage to report news as it was happening. But, he contended, he and his associates reported events before they happened!

The programs and the slick literature are bait to lure people into investigating further. Listeners who write to the Canadian office in Vancouver or the world headquarters in Pasadena, Calif., receive a free subscription to **Plain Truth**. As they read the superbly-produced 48-page magazine, they will notice mention of another magazine, **Tomorrow's World**, and of Bible correspondence courses.

If they write about the second magazine or enrol in one of the mail courses, they will see references to "co-workers" whose generous financial support makes possible the vast broadcasting and literature ministry which presumably they have appreciated.

If they write indicating further interest or appreciation, a pastor or elder will call at the home to tell about the closest local meeting, whose location until then has been a closely-guarded secret.

These weekly area meetings, conducted in 200 major centres across Canada and the United States, are held in rented premises on Saturdays. Since devoted followers are expected to give at least a tenth of their gross income to the Worldwide Church of God, the only true church, large offerings are received.

Those offerings are forwarded in their entirety to headquarters in Pasadena. With no overhead for church buildings, programs, and usual congregational expenses, the Worldwide Church of God can pour all its $34 million income into publishing, radio, and television to disseminate Armstrong's unique views.

And lest followers be tempted to give a portion of their money elsewhere, they are delicately reminded: "To give to a different church would be worse than not giving at all!"

Don't search in a yearbook of denominations for a listing of the Worldwide Church of God. It's not there.

> Its income is twice as big as that of the Billy Graham organization. Its magazine is read by two million people. Its theology mixes at least four Christian and pseudo-Christian sects. It is the Worldwide Church of God, and its founder considers himself the successor to Jesus and Paul.

Nor can you find it in the yellow pages of the telephone book or advertised on Saturday's church page.

You see, despite that intensive radio coverage and an incredible literature output, the Armstrongs want to maintain secrecy about their local meetings to guarantee that only the dedicated attend. There's no room for dialogue or probing questions in their system.

How can we account for the success of the Worldwide Church of God and its related enterprises?

Some members of liberal churches long for more authoritative leadership from their ministers. They want definite answers. The dogmatic, articulate Armstrongs supply confident, no-nonsense affirmations.

Any reader of Armstrong literature becomes aware of his over-kill in the use of CAPITAL LETTERS, italics, and exclamation marks!!!! His dogmatism is evident from a glance at a page where the emphatic overwhelms the ordinary.

His appeal to evangelicals must be that he makes his message appear relevant to the times and thereby strikes a note often lacking in evangelical circles. His literature and the content of his message indicate that he must have a good research staff. He alludes to contemporary problems and happenings with familiarity. Anyone who had an uneasy feeling that his own evangelical faith is overly other-worldly would perk up his ears.

Finally, it's all FREE! The 70,000 members who attend those secret Saturday enclaves make it possible for the Worldwide Church of God to ship out tons of free first-class literature to all inquirers. Of course, if the inquirer bites, he'll share in paying the bills.

Time may be running out for those enquirers. According to Armstrong's chronology, 1972 is a year of destiny.

Here's his reasoning. "God marks off time spaces. . .by the movement of the earth, the moon, and the sun in relation to one another. . . . Also God divides time into 19 year time cycles - for every 19 years these three bodies come into exact conjunction."

Armstrong "proves" his theory this way: 19 years after Paul's conversion, the way was opened for him to preach the gospel in Europe. Nineteen years later, Jerusalem was captured by the Romans. Darkness settled over the earth until Armstrong began that 15-minute broadcast in 1934.

Nineteen years after that dramatic entry on the world scene, in 1953, the door was opened for preaching the "true gospel" to Europe over Radio Luxembourg.

And 19 years from 1953 brings us to 1972. Something akin to the destruction of Jerusalem or worse can be expected.

Lest there be doubters, Armstrong engages in further calculations. Since a day with God is as a thousand years, he asserts, the 6,000 years of the earth's history to date (he accepts Archbishop Ussher's pinpointing of creation at 4004 B.C.) are equivalent to the first six days of God's creative activity. Next ahead comes the seventh day, the day of rest or the thousand years of the millennial kingdom. Simple, isn't it?

Reprinted from The Observer, April 1972, by permission of The United Church of Canada.

crossword solution

SOLUTION A. ACROSS: 1. Feldspar, 6. Staff, 10. Mariner, 11. Bombers, 12 Eastern, 13. Lincoln, 14. Esau, 15. High Priest, 18. Cataſalque, 20. Sago, 24. Ironies, 25. Elegant, 27. Polymer, 28. Outgrow, 29. Doped, 30. Pastrami. DOWN: 2. Eurasia, 3. Dinner, 4. Perennial, 5. Rebel, 6. Seminary, 7. Anemone, 8. Fishnet, 9. Ampere, 16. Housetops, 17. Affirmed, 18. Chipped, 19. Trollop, 21. Anagram, 22. Ottawa, 23. Fester, 25. Syrup.

SOLUTION B. ACROSS: 1. Epicures, 6. Feast, 10. Elastic, 11. Grammar, 12. Iceberg, 13. Returned, 14. Hour, 15. Dictionary, 18. Head Cheese, 20. Isle, 24. Airguns, 26. Fleeing, 27. Saddler, 28. Ruction, 29. Ready, 30. Pressure. DOWN: 2. Plateau, 3. Cutter, 4. Recognize, 5. Sugar, 6. Fraction, 7. Ammonia, 8. Tiredly, 9. Perish, 16. Task Force, 17. Actually, 18. Hoarser, 19. Abridge, 21. Shinier, 22. Engine, 23. Reacts, 25. Strip.

unclassified

LOST: gold knit mitten, very dear to my heart, on campus. Call Ling, 542 6658.

LOST: black left ski glove Tuesday evening between 199 Collingwood and Leonard cafeteria. Please call Brian Juage, 546-9515.

WANTED: girl's bicycle. Call Barb, 544-8717 or 547 5170.

HIGH STANDARD sublet available May-June 1972. 2 floors, 3 or 4 bedrooms, close to campus and service facilities. Parking for two cars; rent and furnishings negotiable. Call now, 549 0458 or 544 7656.

WATERBEDS: $29.95 and up; warranty for 5 years. We also have frames, heaters, and other accessories. Free Delivery! You can't beat a waterbed. Call HALCYON WATERBEDS 544 9540, 6-9 pm for more information.

WANTED URGENTLY, apartment for two for next year. Contact Jennifer or Penny, 544 9472.

WANTED, one single bed mattress for May 1, must be in good condition. $10. Phone 544-5931, 5:30-6:30.

WE THREE of 292 Earl St. would like to join forces with one or two people to fill the 5 bedrooms of said abode for the summer. Cheap. Call Jack 542-5419.

ONE BEDROOM apt for rent; private entrance; $100 month; from May 1 to 1973; call Jim at 544-9676.

NEED FURNITURE for the summer? Take ours free. Call 546-6120.

HOUSE IN SPAIN for rent: new 2-bedroom townhouse in condominium near Gibraltar, 800 metres from sheltered beach near medium-sized town; complete self-contained; ideal for sabbatical leave, retirement, etc; easy distance from North Africa, Portugal, Seville, Costa del Sol. Annual rental preferred but will consider shorter or longer periods. Rental $85 per month. Call 544 6281.

APARTMENT to rent from May 1. Two bedrooms, modern block fridge and stove included. Rent $165 month includes utilities. Suitable for couple. Phone Mrs. Norris 544-3229 or call at 41 Stanley, No. 10.

A SECOND coming! A variety of events designed with you in mind, September 11-15. Come and be a part of it all. Frosh week is now for you!

TO SUBLET: 1-bedroom furnished apartment 1 block from campus, May 1 to September 1. $95 month; phone Bob or Tim, 544-5092.

FURNITURE FOR SALE, very reasonable. Two couches and two chairs. Call 544-5750.

FOR RENT: one-bedroom furnished apartment for quiet couple. All utilities paid. For more information call 542-3667.

TWO GIRLS WANTED to share 4-bedroom apartment with 2 others. Phone 544-8810 or 544 8811.

WANTED, one or two-bedroom furnished apartment. Call Janet 544-8333 or Gev 544 8552.

EARL AT DIVISION: kitchen, livingroom and two good sized bedrooms, 4 single beds. Furnished and utilities paid. May 1 to May 1 lease. Phone 546 0624.

FOR SALE: student charter ticket (regular $89) Toronto to London May 1. Best offer. Phone Nick 544-9853.

entertainment

An Experiment in Creative Dance

By Sur Denim

On April 13th and 14th at 8:30 p.m. there will be a free presentation of three original compositions for modern dance in the Studio Theatre (room 102) at the Queen's Drama Department.

Allen Rasdill, Tony Morgan, Pam Arder and Nancy Wilson, who have been working with Sandra Aitken on modern dance and improvized movement since January, will be using their physical training and discipline, as well as their sensitivity to sounds, both environmental and electronic, to create an improvizational experiment which will result in a "visualization of music".

Bill Buxton has composed both electronic and instrumental pieces which the dancers will not have heard. They will react spontaneously to the music, their bodies syphoning the sounds around them and counterpointing the determinate factors of taped electronic patterns and instrumental accompaniment.

Sandra Aitken will be performing a solo to a totally controlled electronic piece. In another composition, the four dancers will be restricted to three movement patterns and the instrumentalists; saxaphone, accordion, flute and string bass, will also be restricted to three musical patterns. What will happen is that, theoretically, the dancers will be choreographed automatically to the music, without any routine rehearsal.

This program will be an exciting one both musically and visually. The concept and the production should be of great interest to anyone who is interested in the experimental aspects of the arts.



Radio Drama Workshops Offered

Two Radio-Drama Workshops will be offered this summer, corresponding to the Intersessional and Summer Schools at Queen's. The purpose of the Workshops is to provide practice in the techniques of Radio acting, and to encourage and promote the use of creative imagination. The writing of Radio plays will be encouraged, and participants will have ample opportunity to continue producing and acting after the Workshops themselves are over.

Each Workshop will be limited to 15 people, with selections being made on the basis of future interest. Applications may be directed to Russ Waller of the Drama Department, or to Suzanne Atkinson through CFRC.

The deadline for applications is April 18, and at 8 p.m. on the evening of the 18th there will be an organizational meeting at the CFRC Radio Station, in the basement of Carruthers Hall. Persons unable to attend this meeting should note this on their applications, or contact Russ Waller or Suzanne Atkinson personally.

There is no fee for the Workshops, which are offered through the facilities of Radio Station CFRC. Instruction is being offered by Russ Waller, Norma Edwards and John Burgess.

The Workshops are of 6 weeks duration, and will be held two evenings a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Faculty Women's Club

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Faculty Women's Club will again take the form of a DINNER to be held on Wednesday, April 19, at 6:00 p.m. in the Faculty Club, King Street.

At 9:00 there will be a free recital by concert pianist Valery Watts in Dunning Hall. This performance is being sponsored jointly by the Faculty Women's Club and the Queen's Music Department.

Mrs. Watts, who is currently a studio instructor in the Music Department at Queen's, is an Associate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Canada, and the Royal College of Music, England, and a Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music, England. She has a Master of Music degree from the University of Wisconsin and is currently enrolled as a Doctor of Music Arts candidate at that University. Winner of eighteen scholarships and awards including the premiere B.B.C. broadcast performance of the Fricker Toccata for piano and orchestra with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic orchestra under John Pritchard. The program of Baroque Music she will play is a preview of the one she will give in Madison, Wisconsin, the following week in partial fulfillment of the requirements for her doctorate. Bach, Mozart, Haydn and Soler are included in her program.

Rebecca Penney's concert scheduled for April 14 has been cancelled due to illness. Refunds will be made at the Division of Concerts.

The scheduled production of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker" which was to run from Wednesday April 19th to Saturday April 22nd in the Convocation Hall has been cancelled.

Straw Dogs Catch Fire

By Paul A. Gompertz

The first time I saw this movie I was tempted to leave before the end, as I wasn't sure I could take any more; indeed, by the end, I was shaking with the tension that had been generated. I hoped that a second viewing would prove that it was only the film's shock value that had achieved this, and when I was proved wrong, I was left with the problem of analysing the movie, and not knowing where to start.

Peckinpah and violence are becoming synonymous; the Wild Bunch was as brutal a study as Straw Dogs, and yet it did not have the same impact. A comparison of these two movies immediately suggests some of the sources of the power of Straw Dogs. Firstly, the Wild Bunch was a western, and death by six-shooter, no matter how vividly depicted, is too much a common place in film tradition. Thus the parallel use of slow motion deaths produces vastly different reactions. In the Wild Bunch, it is evaluated as a piece of virtuosity, a new way to settle old themes, and the death implications are easily ignored. Moreover, one expects death in a western, and it is in a sense in harmony with the action.

Death on Straw Dogs is discordant and out of place, and the movie takes the smallest and quietest of villages as a setting, so that the subsequent cacophony of death will be the louder. The slow motion death of an 'ordinary' person blasted at point blank range by a shot-gun is far removed from the 'serenity' of the Wild Bunch.

Secondly, the violence in the Wild Bunch is both general and expansive. There is little direct reaction evoked between audience and violated character, so all brutality can be watched objectively. Even the outdoor setting helps to dissipate the intensity, and makes the periods between killings relatively tranquil as the scene shifts.

Straw Dogs denies both these possibilities for escape. The audience is forced, or at least required, to associate with one character, the one who is both trapped and under attack. The single scene, inside his house, produces a heavy claustrophobia which transmits itself to the spectator.

It would seem, then the prime difference is that Straw Dogs enlists human sympathies in a way which Wild Bunch does not. It is more real, more believable, and there is little comfort to be had from chanting 'Remember it is only a movie' (I know, I tried it, to the consternation of those sitting around me!) The strength of all the performances in the film add greatly to its immediacy. Dustin Hoffman is perfect as the academic American, David Sumner; and Susan George gives an all too believable performance as his wife, Amy. Her rape in particular is horribly vivid, and, if you care, very disturbing, for one feels not only the impotence of her husband, but one's own possible inadequacy in such a situation.

Straw Dogs, then achieves what it sets out to do. It is an intense, harrowing and very frightening movie that succeeds where the Wild Bunch failed. The most important question is whether this type of movie has any validity. It achieved an effect, but did it do more? It certainly cannot claim to be nothing more than entertainment; and yet it does not seem to attempt to relate itself to individual experience in any but the most general way.

I am forced to admit I still do not know how valid the movie is, for powerful as it is, that alone does not justify it. I suspect that it may be taking advantage, very deliberately, of a simple faculty for emotive reaction, and that its aims are no more elevated than that.

I have perhaps discussed motivation at the expense of plot, acting, etc., but every film tends to raise one particular issue more than others, and the raison d'etre of this one has bothered me for a long time. Hence I make no excuses, but would urge that it is well worth seeing. It is either very good or very bad, but either way it is an experience to be undergone at all costs.

Classifieds

PHYS ED CENTRE office has a number of half pairs of contact lenses. If yours are missing, go see them.

$5 REWARD for return of gold ladies Western ring lost in area of library and union. Janice Potter, 546-0542.

APARTMENT to sublet May to September, 376 Earl (close). 2 bedrooms, furnished, rent negotiable. Phone 544-8541 or 544-8382.

HARD-HIT graduate student seeks marriage of convenience. Phone, write or visit Ray, 314 William St.

5-BEDROOM HOUSE, good water heater and furnace, 17 minute walk from campus. Rent only $170. New lease from May 1972 to May 1973. Available May 1. 546-2403.

LARGE 1-bedroom apartment, sublet May-September, furnished, 5 min. from campus, $100 month. 544-6496.

WHY NOT LET the ASUS book exchange sell those texts to students next fall? We are receiving books noon to 2 pm, 4 to 6 pm Wednesdays and Fridays, April 19 to 28, in Committee Room 1, Student Union basement.

WANTED: 2 girls to share double room in large furnished apartment, 293 Alfred. Private bath. To move in May or September. Call 544-2539.

TWO DOUBLES, one single room available in house at 293 Alfred. Completely furnished, minor appliances, washer and dryer. May-September or part thereof, option to rent in September. Call 544-2539.

HOUSE FOR SALE, attractively decorated split-level in Henderson Place. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, natural fireplace on panelled wall in living room, dining room, family sized kitchen, roughed-in family room, extra large lot. One mortgage at 6¼ per cent. 3 blocks from public school, 6 from high school. Owner leaving city. Asking $31,800. Please call 389-0613.

HOUSE TO SUBLET, 6 bedroom fully furnished, one minute from campus; reasonable rent; will rent by room; group of rooms, or whole house; sublet for June, July, August. Call 544-0105.

ASUS IS OFFERING grants to those wishing to attend the Canadian Peace Research Seminar being held this summer for six weeks. For further information, contact Wendy McKeoun, Secretary, ASUS, at 549-0874.

Queen's Journal

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Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Editorial board: Jennifer Grass, John Solman, Charles Schwier, Chris Redmond, Chris Boon, Doreen Howes, Dianne Elliott, Donna Armstrong.

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Journal crossword puzzle of the week

There are two possible complete solutions to this crossword puzzle. Two sets of clues are provided: ordinary clues to Solution A, and cryptic clues to Solution B. It is not possible to mix clues or words from the two solutions.

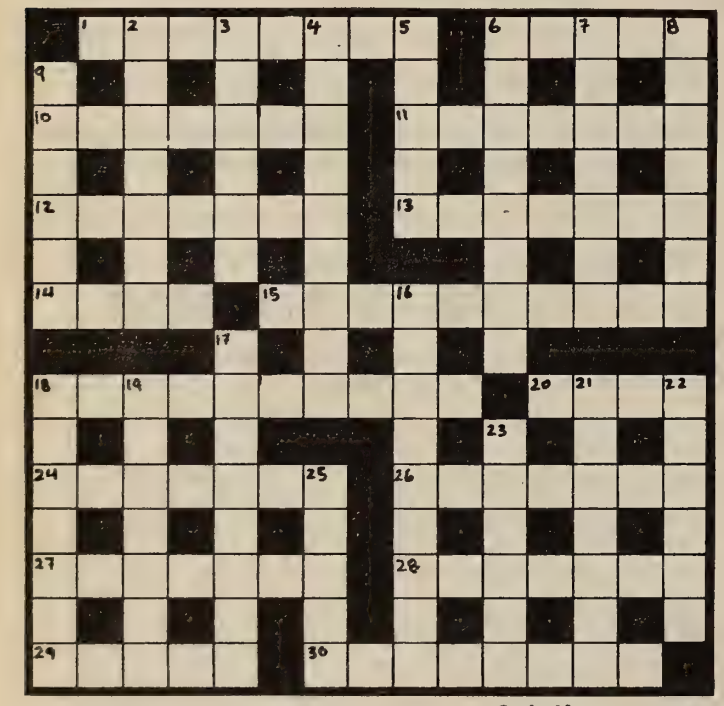
CLUES TO SOLUTION A

ACROSS

1. Mineral in igneous rock.
6. Employees.
10. Seaman.
11. Planes that pound North Vietnam.
12. Divisions of a county.
13. U.S. president from log cabin.
14. Biblical elder son, badly done by.
15. Very holy man (tall shaman?) -- 2 words.
18. Where a coffin lies in state.
20. Starchy type of pudding.
24. Sardonic statements.
26. Fancy.
27. Compound like nylon.
28. Become too big.
29. Under sedation.
30. Seasoned smoked meat.

DOWN

2. World's largest land mass.
3. Evening meal.
4. Eternal.
5. One who opposes the establishment.
6. Ladies' convent school.
7. Sea plant.
8. Equipment for trawling.



Solution: page 4

9. Electrical unit.
16. Roofs to shout from.
17. Stated with belief.
18. Damaged slightly (as china).
19. Tart.
21. What many a clue for Solution B is.
22. City singled out by Queen Victoria.
23. Suppurate.
25. Maple juice.

CLUES TO SOLUTION B

ACROSS

1. Gourmets are not quite sure after heroic poem. (8)
6. A second of weakness breaks the fast, and dinner is served. (5)
10. There's a lot of stretch in the last icy patches. (7)
11. Metric weight may damage English rules. (7)
12. Titanic obstacle. (7)
13. Poor mixed-up nut inside the reed got it back to pitch. (7)
14. It's time I went along to find a concubine. (4)
15. Yet Johnson's hadn't a pronunciation in it. (10)
18. Such a brain outranks even the big cheeses! (4, 6)
20. Man like this is all at sea -- I'll say! (4)
24. Weapons for shooting the breeze (7)
26. Bugging people, I hear, and then running away. (7)
27. He helps people to seats -- a stable job! (7)
28. Count R.I. in on this squabble. (7)
29. Greedy, I'll cut off your head for such rushing! (5)
30. The weight of confused regret after newspapers. (8)

DOWN

2. High plain of plate gold. (7)
3. Such a boat is at home in choppy waters. (6)
4. Bail cannot identify. (9)
5. Initially, use this to sweeten up goods already received. (5)
6. Part breakage. (8)
7. After the weaponry, confused Ian runs into poison gas. (7)
8. Idle try, made wearily. (7)
9. Proverbially, the people do this where there is no vision. (6)
16. Committee -- work, work! (4, 5)
17. In fact, ends up with a friend. (8)
18. The cavalryman -- so they say -- is less articulate. (7)
19. Shorten a route to the island. (7)
21. Brighter, having been given a leg up. (7)
22. Surrounded by Heineken, gin, etc., it may still need lubrication. (6)
23. Responding, gives an encore. (6)
25. Trips away to undress. (5)

A final note: comments on the cryptic clues, the two-solution idea, etc., would be very welcome.

letter

Dear Editors:

After meeting the requirements for a Bews athletic letter, I was more than a little peeved to find out that, for the second year in a row, no letters were to be awarded to those in Arts and Science who earned them. As always, at the Bews banquet, those athletes in Applied Science and Commerce were awarded their letters. Not so for the Artsies. I was informed that, due to the fact that the ASUS would (could?) not provide the funds for their purchase, even though money was supposedly budgeted for this purpose, no Arts letters would be awarded. I find it funny that the largest undergraduate society at Queen's cannot afford the letters that other societies can.

There are a few problems posed by the fact that no letters have been awarded for the past two years. The first concerns those graduating. It would be nice to be presented your letter while you are still a student. And even though it is too late to acquire the letters this year, what is to be done about next year? Will the letters won in previous years be presented in the beginning of next year (a good idea in my opinion) or will the ASUS budget enough (for real this time) to pay for all three years at the next year's Bews banquet? I would appreciate it if the ASUS would reply.

If this keeps up, there won't be any Arts Faculty letters left on campus.

Rick Smith.

sports comment

by Chris Boon
Sports editor

With reference to the accompanying letter from Rick Smith, it appears that A.S.U.S. has made another of its famous, unannounced, non-decisions; namely, those in charge of finances have deemed support and recognition of mere intramural athletes as being beneath the aims of such a high-minded, intellectual organization. Of course, this decision was not well publicized, and if Mr. Smith is correct in his statement regarding the original budget allotment, it was never officially taken. Which brings up another point. If money was originally budgeted for the purchase of crests, and no crests were purchased, then what was the money used for? It seems to me that if this money was re-allotted without consulting the people concerned, then those in charge are guilty of a blatant misuse of funds, not to mention an inexcuseably arrogant attitude to a sizeable portion of the A.S.U.S. constituency.

At any rate, if A.S.U.S. is dealing themselves out of intramural athletics, then the decision should be taken officially, and the whole matter put before Arts and Science students as a whole to decide. The results might be interesting.

the dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

Exam time is a very revealing time of the year. When the spring comes around, and the final examinations of the academic year are due to be brutalized, the basic nature of almost everyone in the university community comes out.

This is largely because it is the only real pressure point during the year for most people at the university. Cool veneers which have stood their occupants in such fine stead for eight months begin to crack and wear, gradually falling in a disparate pile around tremulous ankles.

For many students, the examination experience is outrightly embarrassing. Their pastel vestments give way to primary scratches and blotches. Previously hip and carefree hordes shed their poppish attire and appear in jeans and sweaters, hair in frantic array, as they trek the now timeworn path from library to coffee shop and back again.

The game has gone into the final minutes for them, and they are overly aware that they need a touchdown, or at least a long field-goal, to pull it out of the fire. Having happily drifted down the academic sidelines for most of the year, they suddenly find that an examining defensive back has the angle cut down on them, and they desperately try to turn towards the centre of the field.

These students tend to become wild eyed and frantic at examination time. They dispel the usual assemblage of pleasantries and banalities that have accounted for the fringes of their social life for the past year, and raw emotions leap to the fore. They are so caught up in the desperation of their efforts that the subjugate the external world to the pain of their internal turmoil.

As mentioned, physical appearances disintegrate as well. This can be observed as a progression, for it is somewhat of a gradual process. Hair is generally the first to go. It becomes dirty first, due to the strain of washing. Showers, of course, are out of the question, for the beating of water on the naked body is a needless premonition of what the examination will hold. The clothes are the next to fall, for one does not get to do a laundry in the heat of the inquisitor's gaze. Old shirts and pants which have hidden in the darkness of trunks for a year suddenly re-enter the world, looking dazed by the seldom seen sunlight. Beards grow, dirt cakes, ink marks proliferate; the disintegration process is in full swing.

This is also a time when faculty members show their true colours. One of the major ways in which they do this is by the examinations they set. Some formulate the most pompous questions that ever crossed a copying machine. Others delight in boggling students with whimsy or intellectual cosmopolitanism, while still other sparsely decorate the examination paper with tedious simplicity. It is always interesting to walk down faculty office corridors when professors are in the process of composing examinations. Some are jotting and carefree, some are smuggly revelling in their graduate school knowledge, while others are intensely poring over esoteric reference material, looking for that obscure quote which they can ask students to comment on. Unemployed psychiatrists doubtless find great enjoyment in analyzing examinations, imagining the fascinating complexes which populate the minds of those who have composed them.

The pressure of examination time extends to the administrators as well. They are the ones who must cope with 900 people appearing at the door of Stirling Hall "D" lecture room, which holds considerably less than that number. They are the people who must receive a telephone call from an obviously harassed vigilator (a word from the Latin, meaning those who drink coffee, smoke cigarettes, and talk in deafening whispers) who has 58 French students and 235 geology examinations. It is they who must tell a professor of Russian that he cannot have his examination held in the arena with no-one else present.

This makes it the time of year most difficult to phone someone in the administration and have a well reasoned discussion with them. They are moving with the speed of a lazy squirrel seeing the first snows of an early winter. They are a flurry of motion, one moment in Grant Hall counting chairs, the next in a classroom in Carruthers Hall measuring distance between desks.

The grip of examinations is almost total. It demands students, faculty, and administrators. It squeezes, twists, pulls, and flogs, until at the end of the examination period there is a collective sigh of relief, and an ensuing calm that exists for almost a year.

letters

Graduate fees and women

Dear Editors:

I reserved a guest room in the Students' Memorial Union for the evening of April 6th for the Assistant Registrar of Trent University. To be quite frank, I was happy with the rate -- $5.50 a night. It was to say the least cheap. Unfortunately so were the accomodations as I was to discover much to my chagrin.

That evening, I proudly showed my guest to his room and sat down to talk over the events of that evening. But we were continually being interrupted. Living in the Students' Union myself, I have grown accustomed to all sorts of interruptions at all hours of the day. However, the interruptions in my case are usually of human origin. The interruptions in Room No. 3 were caused by a happy family of silverfish. After stepping on six or seven of the adult members of the family, we proceeded to step on six or seven of the young ones. It was like trying to fight the Chinese Red Army with a worn-out boot -- THEY JUST KEPT COMING!

When I informed the office next morning of this happening, I overheard a caretaker say "they don't hurt anybody." Remind me to stay the night at his house. Yes, I paid my $5.50 and my guest fled home to a D.D.T. shower after a "restful night at the Ritz."

Perhaps the Union could spend the $5.50 on a large can of Raid or Black Flag or perhaps they could install a hammer in every room or perhaps they could clean the rooms **properly** and save a lot of embarassment for everyone. After all doesn't the reputation of Queen's University at Kingston (established 1841) mean anything? Or is the whole University going to the dogs or rather the silverfish?

George Alex Olah

Health sci. library theft

Dear Editors:

There is evidence at the Health Science Library, and we are sure at every other library on campus, of an endemic outbreak of a disease, seen usually prior to exams and assignment due dates. This disease is characterized by: disappearing books, bound journals and magazines from the shelves, destruction of information a whole class may need by removal of a picture or article from a publication, and deliberate vandalism of library property and premises. Sometimes, a major symptom subsides and long lost books reappear, but usually the disease manifests itself in a chronic form. It is incurable.

We are very concerned as to the extent of the 'disease'. Miss Parker, the head librarian, has spoken to us about the present situation. This year is apparently the worst yet at Queen's. What can be done, she asked us?

As a faculty, we would like to hope that Queen's students, grads and profs are mature enough to work efficiently within the established system. We have a lot of freedom with the use of Health Science Library facilities and would like to keep this freedom. As usual, it is a minority which makes life hard on the rest of the student body, and the minority is probably not even reading this letter. But to all concerned, we ask: Think of your poor struggling fellow student, who is left in quite a predicament if the only copy of a book or magazine he (she) needs is listed 'presence unknown'. It is exam time and each of us needs all the help we can get. Please don't make it harder on us all.

The Nursing Science Executive:

Bev Moir — Jo Forbel
Judy McCarthy — Roxy Blair
Kathy Martin — Gail Mooney
Ginger Comission — Janet Jeffrey

Grad Residence bugged

Dear Editors:

Inspired by Leslie Kaye's article in Tuesday's Journal, "Queen's Women are Getting Together", and by the comments about graduate fees, made by Doug Pritchard, we would like to point out some further ramifications of the coming increases in graduate fees.

As mentioned, an unmarried graduate student with an average income of $3200 per year from grants and teaching assistantships will lose 20 per cent of that money in taxes, fee increases, etc. The same is true, however, of a grad student with a working husband, although she would be in a better position to absorb the loss than a grad student with a non-working husband. For the grad with a non-working husband will lose about 10 per cent of her income in recent increases, based on a 3 per cent increase in the cost of living.

The subsistence level of $5300 for a student with a working husband should be accessible, but a grad with a non-working husband would never make ends meet.

Long live the working husband!

Agnes Whitfield
Maureen Ball

P.S: Of course, these further ramifications will only apply to 16.3 per cent of grad students.

AMS constables "clique"

Dear Editors:

It appears that the clique syndrome has struck again! The choosing of the AMS constables seems to have been made merely on the basis of a very impersonal application (age, rank and serial number is not too much to go on). Such a position of responsibility should not be taken so lightly -- or should it?

It is great having all your friends on the "team" -- it makes for better parties. However, is this the real reason for the "campus cops"? Perhaps breaking in some fresh blood would stimulate an otherwise exclusive group.

My question -- how were the people picked, and who made the decision? It may seem obtuse of me, but is it possible for one or maybe two people to know all of the applicants?

There are a few institutions at Queen's that require reforming. It appears that this is one of them.

Helen Howes

(Several letters held over until next week)

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backpage

A city is where they cut down trees and then name streets after them.

Canada: news takes second place to Leafs, Habs games

MONTREAL — Canadians watched the Stanley Cup quarterfinals on CTV and a makeshift network after the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians expanded their two-month rotating strike programme to prevent CBC coverage. Monday, seven hundred CBC employees in Montreal were locked out by management when they failed to provide TV coverage in French.

English coverage was granted to CTV and MacLaren Advertising after NABET action blacked out the opening games over CBC. The earliest games were seen only in part as CTV scrambled to put a network together; by the weekend it included several CBC affiliates including CKWS in Kingston.

As NABET action continued, Ontario premier William Davis refused to be interviewed by a non-union CBC news crew. Other reporters tried to block out CBC cameras filming Davis outside the legislature in Toronto. Liberal leader Robert Nixon also said he would not answer CBC news questions during the strike.

MONTREAL — About 200,000 employees across Quebec stayed away from work Tuesday in the second general strike there in two weeks - this one without a time limit, said Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor. Hydro Quebec was affected along with schools, liquor stores, government offices and hospitals.

Public service minister Jean-Paul L'Allier said injunctions were still in force requiring workers to stay on the job at psychiatric, chronic-care and a few general hospitals, and also affecting workers in essential services at Hydro-Quebec.

TORONTO — Garbage collection and other public services in Metro Toronto stopped Monday when the 3750 members of Local 43 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees went on strike. In Toronto, 56 garbage disposal areas are being set up for residents to use, but in York and East York, where there are none, the boroughs laid off 255 employees because public dumps were closed by the strike. Problems with rats are "remote", the city health inspector said.

Ambulance service was reduced about 50 per cent by the strike, but the situation was not serious.

KINGSTON — Collins Bay Penitentiary inmates met with warden John Meers Monday and settled some of the 43 grievances they presented last week. Unsettled grievances include a demand that prisoners receive federal minimum wages for their work, that swimming be permitted, and that rules on temporary leave, conjugal visits, beards and hair length be relaxed. The inmate committee also asked for an end to "slander and discrimination by all staff toward all inmates and particularly toward homosexuals". Meers said some of the demands were outside his jurisdiction and depended on policy set in Ottawa.

OTTAWA — Unemployment rose in March, contrary to the usual trend, from 627,000 to 642,000 across Canada. It was 650,000 a year ago.

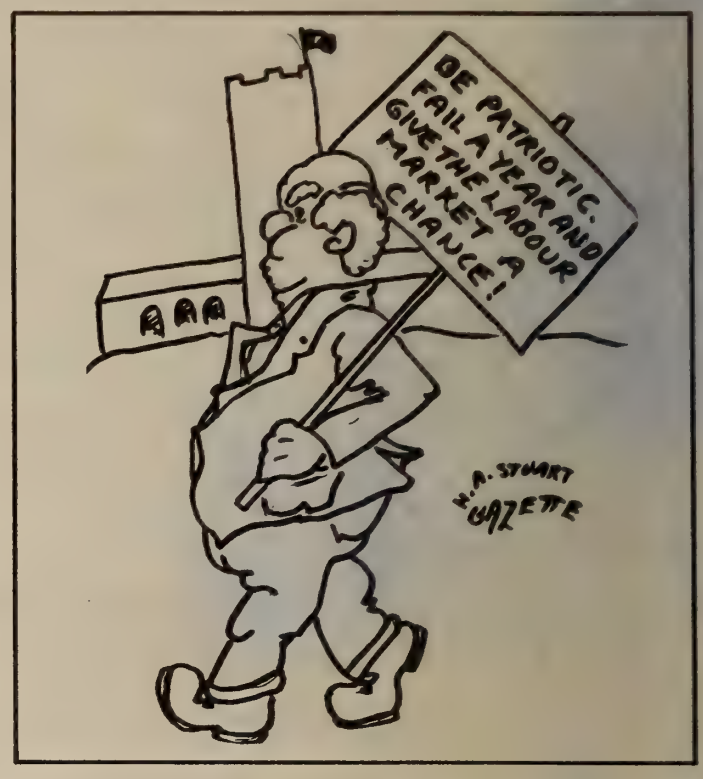
MONTREAL — Robert Fojanesi, a 28-year-old McGill University geology student, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges on ripping pages out of 31 library books for his own use. Sessions Court Judge Guy Guerin released the accused on his own recognizance pending preliminary hearing on two charges of damaging private property to the extent of $1,150.

TORONTO — A country-wide survey by a Toronto-based hospital journal indicates that legal abortions more than tripled in the first nine months of last year.

A poll of 361 hospitals by the magazine Canadian Hospital Administration found there were 15,516 abortions in the first nine months of 1971 compared with 4,889 the previous year.

OTTAWA — The consumer price index ("cost of living") rose to 137.4 in March from 137.3 in February. The index, based on 100 in 1961, was 131.3 a year ago. Food prices were down slightly; gasoline was up.

TORONTO — Almost 4000 applications have been received for the 396 student jobs open at Ontario Place this summer.



The World: B-52's hit North as heavy fighting resumes

SAIGON — United States B-52 bombers struck North Vietnam this week for the first time in more than four years, making the deepest penetration of the north ever carried out by U.S. bombers.

The bombing came in response to a North Vietnamese offensive that reached within 60 miles of Saigon with tank, infantry and artillery assaults. The new offensive, begun a week ago, is concentrated on three fronts: the area north of Saigon, the central highlands, and the area just south of the demilitarized zone.

B-52 bombing concentrated on military targets around the city of Vinh. In Washington, defence secretary Melvin Laird said additional U.S. air and naval forces were being sent to southeast Asia. At least eight warships left southern California Monday, reportedly for Vietnam. There are about 90,000 American troops in Vietnam at present, down from almost half a million five years ago.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Senator George McGovern established himself last week as a major contender for the Democratic nomination for United States president by scoring a smashing victory in a Wisconsin primary that knocked New York Mayor John V. Lindsay out of the race for the White House.

The South Dakota senator, making the breakthrough he had forecast here, won 54 of the state's 67 votes at the Democratic national convention, increasing his total to 94.5 of the 3,016 convention votes, one behind Senator Edmund Muskie of Main, who came fourth in Wisconsin.

SAN DIEGO, California — Two men were arrested Sunday after hijack attempts in the western United States. In one, a man bailed out of a United Airlines jet with $500,000 ransom and four parachutes; Richard Floyd McCoy, an amateur skydiver, was later arrested in Provo, Utah. Most of the money was recovered. Stanley H. Speck was arrested after a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet was ordered by a hijacker to land at San Diego.

BELFAST — The British government began freeing political prisoners last week, announcing that 73 men held without trial would be freed at once. There were 728 men in jail "on suspicion of having a hand in guerrilla activity" as of early last week. But bloodshed went on; Friday four persons were killed, three of them apparently Irish Republican Army members blown up when a bomb exploded prematurely in their car in a residential area of Belfast. A British soldier patrolling the Catholic Ballymurphy district was killed by a sniper. Three bombs shook other parts of Belfast Friday without causing serious injury. Monday, two British soldiers were killed by a guerrilla time bomb in Belfast while trying to disperse stone-throwing youths from the area where the explosion was expected. There have been 300 deaths in the three-year Northern Ireland conflict.

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida — The countdown started Monday for Apollo XVI, a manned expedition to the mountains of the moon.

studydays

Thursday, April 13.
7.30 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture is "the Surgeon as a Physiologist and Gastroenterologist Looks at Peptic Ulcer" in Etherington Hall Auditorium.
Friday, April 14.
9.00 p.m.: Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang For My Father" directed by Peter Lichtenfels at the Domino.
SATURDAY, April 15.
9.00 p.m.: Exam Break Dance with a six piece band and bar. Admission 50c in the International Centre Lower Lounge.
9.00 p.m.: Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang for My Father" at the Domino.
Sunday, April 16.
8.00 p.m.: The Kingston Symphony features Timofey Dokschitser, trumpet virtuoso, at the Grand Theatre.
9.00 p.m.: Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang For My Father" at the Domino.
Monday, April 17.
8.00 p.m.: Timofey Dokschitser, trumpet virtuoso at the Grand Theatre.
Tuesday, April 18.
8.00 p.m.: Faculty of Medicine presents a lecture on "Amniocentesis to Assess Foetal Maturity" in Etherington Hall Auditorium.
Thursday, April 20.
7.30 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture is "Acute Leukemia" in Etherington Hall Auditorium.
Friday, April 21.
9.00 p.m.: Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang For My Father" at the Domino.

Theatres
Capitol - The Godfather
Hyland Mary, Queen of Scots
Odeon - Straw Dogs

Agnes
Until April 23: Three artists, Hoerner, Holland, and Ondaatje. Hoerner won award two years ago at the Kingston National Spring Show.

Bars
Commodore - Randy Stewart Show
401 -
Manor - Charley Eckstein
Pub - The Mercy Brothers



- chris boon

Job situation will improve for worried education grads

"So far only 70 out of 640 education students have teaching jobs next year", David Wroe told the Journal but added "this estimation is relatively meaningless as hiring is not done until June."

Dean Peruniak of the Faculty of Education explained that previously the practice was to hire in mid winter but because of government fiscal restraints county boards can no longer act upon expected projections. "They must wait until they know how many are resigning," he said.

"There was a similar panic last year at this time," Peruniak commented, "but 80 per cent of our students got jobs."

In spite of the surplus of teachers the faculty of Education will increase its enrolment by 100 students next year. When asked to comment. Peruniak replied, "I believe students would prefer to have a crack at the job market after they leave the Faculty of Education rather than before."

Next Journal

Next issue of The Journal: Thursday, April 27. Deadline: Tuesday, April 25.

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 66 Thurs., April 20, 1972

unclassified

IF YOU HAVE a 2-bedroom or large 1-bedroom apartment that will be available after August 1 please phone 544-1977 after 4.

HOWIE WISHES a good summer to all the turtles on campus.

BACHELOR UNIT, heat, utilities, stove and fridge included in rent. Bagot and William area. Can sublet May 1 - Sept. 1 or take on 72-73 lease. Female only. Call 544-0557 after 4.

STRANDED next year? 7-bedroom house, living room plus fireplace, May-May lease, very close (William and University). Ric at 546-6801, Peter at 546-1069.

BED FOR SALE; three-quarters size, in excellent condition. 544-9665.

RENT APARTMENT, 1-bedroom, 168 Toronto St. apt. 3, 544-9329, from May 1 for next year. Washer, dryer and parking; unfurnished.

MANSION TO SUBLET (May-September), 221 Albert Street, 15 min. off campus. 11-bedrooms or can be rented in apartments (2-3-6 bedrooms). Rent negotiable. Phone Brian 544-7176.

TWO PERSONS NEEDED to fill house for next year. Must share bathroom and kitchen. Rent $45. Phone 544-7176.

FOR SALE: student charter ticket Toronto to London May 1; best offer. Also for sale, 3-speed bike, kinda junky but okay. Phone Nick, 544-9853.

SUMMER KITCHEN, Science 44 Co-op meal tickets, 5 dinners per week $4.50. Call JoAnne 544-5264.

ONE MORE TIME: a one-bedroom furnished apartment is once again available May to Sept. Large kitchen and bedroom (575 sq. ft. floor area), panelled living room, 15 min. walk to campus. $100. Call 546-1948 evenings.

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment to sublet May to September. Fully furnished including laundered linen and parking facilities. Union between main campus and McArthur. Rent negotiable. Call Pat 544-8297 or Diane 544-8338.

TO SUBLET: 1 or 2-bedroom apartment, modern, furnished, close to campus (Earl & Clergy) May 1 to September 1. Call 549-0874.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment for 72-73 or summer sublet, available May 1. 10 minutes from campus. Phone 544-9457 between 5 and 7 pm.

VINTAGE ENGINEERING jacket of 67-70 graduating years; like new condition. This jacket is indeed a status symbol for today's engineer. Asking $15. Tom, 544-0338, mornings.

TO THE PERSON who ripped off the wallet from a room in Ban Righ: I'm feeling rather shitty about it since it wasn't mine. Would you at least return the papers and ID to the desk at Adelaide Hall.

THREE-BEDROOM beautifully furnished apartment to sublet, 376 Earl Street apt 2, cheap, very close to main campus, May 1-Sept. 1, 542-3916 at dinner time.

UNIVERSITY TRAVELERS Club - Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in US and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, PO Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif, 94079.

WATERBEDS: $29.95 and up; warranty for 5 years. We also have frames, heaters, and other accessories. Free Delivery! You can't beat a waterbed. Call HALCYON WATERBEDS 544-9540, 6-9 pm for more information.

WHY NOT LET the ASUS book exchange sell those texts to students next fall? We are receiving books noon to 2 pm, 4 to 6 pm Wednesdays and Fridays, April 19 to 28, in Committee Room 1, Student Union basement.

A SECOND coming! A variety of events designed with you in mind, September 11-15. Come and be a part of it all. Frosh week is now for you!

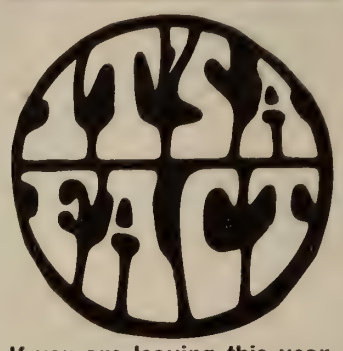
FOR SALE: 26" girl's bicycle, good condition. Phone 542-5828.

TO RENT for next year: 6-bedroom house, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, very close to campus (Frontenac and Earl). Available May 1. Call 544-0175.

RIDE OFFERED to St. John's, Newfoundland; leaving April 30; room for two plus limited luggage. Call Paul at Gananoque 382-4301; rates negotiable.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available May 1, till May 1973, modern panelled large kitchen, 331 Barrie at Princess. $125 per month, everything included, must sign one-year lease. Phone 546-0053.

THREE APARTMENTS for rent (not sublets). One-bedroom, $105 per month not including electricity; 2-bedroom on two floors, $150 per month not including electricity; 1-bedroom, electric heat, $125 all-inclusive. Available May 1, all 10 minutes walk from campus, call 548-7667.



If you are leaving this year, you can have your Tricolor mailed to you by filling out a mailing label at the AMS office. Cost is $1.00.

Staying in Kingston this summer? List it in the Summer Who's Where. Forms at the AMS Office, Vic Desk, Library.

For only a dollar, you can have issues of the Journal mailed to you this summer. We will be publishing a number of issues during the intersession and summer school. Write to Summer Mailings, Journal Office, Student Union.

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Queen's University
Faculty of Arts and Science

Experimental Intersessional Programme

May 10 to June 23, 1972

Places are still available in fifteen courses offered during the Experimental Intersession Period, May 10th to June 23rd, 1972.

Late Registrations will be accepted until May 10th.

Biology	201	Introduction to Genetics
C&IS	101+	Introduction to Computing (First 3 weeks)
	102+	Computer Organization & Programming I (Second 3 weeks)
Drama	240	REGISTRATION CLOSED
	320	REGISTRATION CLOSED
	330	REGISTRATION CLOSED
Economics	210	Modern Economic Theory
English	221	Renaissance Poetry and Prose
Film	310	REGISTRATION CLOSED
Geography	440	Regional Geography of Latin America
History	260	Canada from the Conquest to World War II
	276	Russia: The Quest for Social Justice
Mathematics	111	An Introduction to Linear Algebra
	162	Probability and Statistics
Politics	210	Canadian Government and Politics
	423+	Political Communication
Psychology	021	Educational Psychology
	100	Principles of Psychology
Sociology	122	Introduction to Sociology
	274	The Sociology of Deviant Behaviour
	352	REGISTRATION CLOSED

\+ - half-courses

Late Registration:

Students currently registered intramurally in any Faculty or School at Queen's may apply for late registration (in those courses in which places still remain) through the Faculty of Arts and Science Office, 131 Union Street. All other students, including applicants to the University, register through the Department of Extension, 25 Union Street.

DEADLINE FOR LATE REGISTRATION MAY 10th, 1972.

Students help as citizen advocates

Queen's students have helped start Canada's first Citizen Advocacy Programme -- "the missing link in the rehabilitation of the mentally retarded", its organizer claims.

Mike Garrah, director of the service, said many people who have left mental hospitals "cured" later fail in community life because they cannot cope with a new way of life.

Citizens Advocacy, he said, provides a citizen friend to help a person who is slightly mentally retarded to help him deal with day-to-day problems that are new to him.

Such people, he said, may never have used a telephone or gone shopping; they may not know how to budget. These may be "little every-day things to most of us", Garrah said, but for the inexperienced they may be colossal problems.

Kingston's Citizen Advocacy Programme, the second of its kind in the world, was originally begun last spring at the Rockwood Institute for the Mentally Retarded; it is now run in the community, with an office at 80 Johnson Street.

There are presently 125 student and community volunteers, but Garrah said 300 are needed.

The citizen friend, he said, provides one or two hours a week to help his "protege" in coping with his weekly activities. "It is to provide a bridge between professional help and complete freedom in the community," he said.

The organization itself will bring together volunteers with people who need help, he said, and provide guidelines and general knowledge. Since the programme began last spring there have been no major problems that neither the advocate nor the organization could solve, Garrah said.

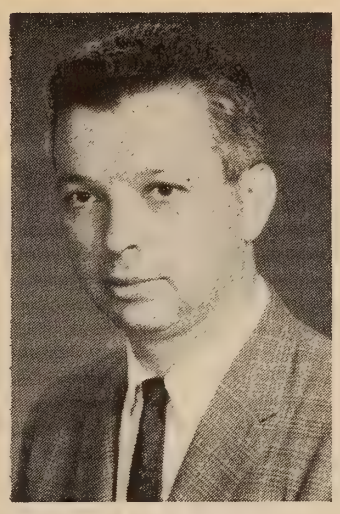
Students have been especially valuable volunteers, he said.

McArthur opening is May 2

Ontario premier Bill Davis will be the principal speaker at the official opening May 2 of McArthur Hall, the west campus home of Queen's faculty of education.

Celebrations of the opening will include a symposium May 3 on "National Dilemmas in Canadian Education" and a lecture that evening entitled "Today Will Be Yesterday Tomorrow" on recent changes in education. The speaker will be Dr. Walter Worth of the Alberta Commission on Education Planning.

Symposium participants will include Dr. Sylvia Ostry, Canada's chief statistician; Dr. Garnet McDiarmid of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education; and Dr. George Tomkins of the Canadian Studies Foundation.



D. A. Soberman

Law dean retiring

The Queen's dean of law, Daniel A. Soberman, will be retiring a year from now, and a committee will shortly be set up to help choose his successor, who will take office September 1, 1973.

Meanwhile, comments are invited on "the future development of the Faculty of Law and . . . suggestions of possible candidates for the position of Dean." Such comments should be sent to the chairman of the committee, who is principal Dr. John J. Deutsch.

Goodwin Hall is open

Goodwin Hall, on Union Street across from Miller Hall, opened late last week and the department of computing and information science moved into the fifth floor.

Finishing touches are still being put on other parts of the 7-storey building. The departments of mining engineering and metallurgy, the Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport, the Industrial Relations Centre and other offices will move into the building later this year.

ASUS committee rejects proposals of Wright Commission

A number of Ontario University Students are getting together to ask - How should we as present university students respond to the Wright Commission Draft Report? The A.S.U.S. has formed such a committee and the following is a comment on the Report written by one of its members.

Various associations have criticized the Report on the basis that it discriminates against the chances of the poor getting a university education. Although this may be true (and if true it is important), I am concerned with the quality of university education and the effect on Canada that changes in the quality of university this education may have. Criticisms will be directed under the general idea that "reforms" suggested by the Commission will lead to a general decline in educational standards, an increase in specialization by the university, a decline in original research in Canada and particularly a decline in the quality and diversity of graduate education. The picture that emerges is one of further integration with the United States and a Canadian public which is in an inferior position within that North American system.

One of the most interesting points is evidence in the change table derived from a comparison of tables E2 against E3 found in Appendix E to the Draft Report. Since financial pressure is a very powerful effector of changes in the educational system and a number of recommendations in the Report rest largely on the model sketched in table E3, it is important to note its implications for change. When we know that financial levers are most easily controlled by the implementing body (as opposed to "esteem", financing can be legislated and quickly at that) and see that recommendations of finance will probably be most quickly implemented, it becomes important to examine the effect of new financial arrangements now.

On page 43, the Commission recommends that the "public subsidy to institutions should amount to 50 per cent of the operating costs for instruction". It is clear that finances here have been treated as though the university were strictly an instructional institute. Finances are based on professors devoting their full working time strictly to formal class instruction and preparation for classes (table E3). As can be seen from the change table, this involves considerable increase in time preparing and presenting lectures. In fact, no time is allotted to counselling individual students, personal supervision of individual essays or projects or research work or clinical practice by the professor himself.

There are a number of reasons for believing that research funding will at best ameliorate the tendencies outlined above. There are no specific recommendations in terms of dollar amounts concerning research funds. It seems to be granted secondary importance in the Report and will probably be treated in this way by government and lay bodies, particularly as government agencies have recently been cutting back research funding in any case. Research money is not tied in any way to the number of researchers. The foresightedness of non-academic administrators in regard to the importance of research is not legendary; they will better understand the rational of "teaching" expenses and may well hold back from expenditure on what they can not see as being immediately beneficial. It does not seem likely that research money will increase at the rate needed to sustain the present level, or even remain equal to its present level.

Parallel to the increase in time spent on class instruction is the increase in the student - faculty ratio. There will then certainly be no decrease in the size of classes or increase in the opportunity for small group discussion between students and faculty resulting from the increased teaching load for professors. The size of first year classes and classes open to general students have increased drastically in recent years. This trend can only continue and accelerate if the Report is put into action.

Few if any active scholars will want to devote their full time to teaching (in fact, it is hard to see how one can be a full-time teacher and devote a great amount of time to scholarly pursuits as well). One of the advantages of university training is that the lag between discovery and communication of new ideas is low because the discoverers and communicators are the same people. Time will be made, either at the insistance of employers who want people with the new ideas, for research work. At the same time, some senior subjects can only be taught in small groups with time spent on individually supervised projects. It seems then, that more classes will become larger so that some can remain small. If students wish to pursue any set of ideas in the manner made possible by seminars, they will have to specialize more and sooner.

Alternatively, preparation hours may be cut decreasing the value of lectures given.

Another possibility, is that the first rank of scholars will leave and go elsewhere where their research is valued as much as their lectures leaving a second-rate group of professors in Ontario.

Of course, it is possible that the best students may leave for places with smaller class sizes, or to follow the better professors (assuming it is financially possible for them to do so).

Another way that a university could "balance its books" is to specialize increasingly in one area. I believe that this is the likeliest course and the one most consistent with practices in other areas of Canadian life. By increasing the class sizes and restricting the research funds in some departments or faculties, and having more of the teaching in those departments done by junior professors or teaching assistants, a university can "load" some other area with smaller classes, lower teaching loads for professors and provide more time and money for research in that area. This would also attract better scholars to the "loaded" area and worse scholars to the other areas. This tendency would be increased by implementation of the recommendation that research money be allocated to universities on the basis of performance (page 43, No. 5). To "perform" well, a university must produce large amounts of good scholarly research in at least some areas and it seems that this can only be done by weakening others considerably. Especially when programs (Recommendation No. 52, pages 34-35) and presumably research (Recommendation No. 50, page 34) will be evaluated by non-scholars, the pressure to "publish or perish" (where the rate of publications will likely be taken as a measure of "performance" by a lay body) will be enormous and can only increase the tendency to specialize.

The tendencies in graduate schools, where the monetary and research pinch will be even greater (again see change table), keeping in mind that the higher the level of instruction the greater the need for individual consultation with professors, can only be an exaggeration and continuation of the trends forecast in undergraduate program. The efficiency of transformation of the universities will be insured by the local administrations; since they will handle both "research" and "education" funds as a whole since the Report envisages "instructional costs and other costs including research "being" separate at source but not at the institutional level.

If there are to be any superior centers of instruction and research in Ontario, it seems that this is the likeliest course i.e. universities will tend to offer mediocre or worse instruction and research in most areas in order to offer good or leading instruction and research in others. Succinctly 1) except in a limited number of areas Ontario university degrees will become increasingly meaningless. The recommendations make it possible for almost anyone to obtain a B.A. by making it worthless, in general. 2) With areas of leading scholarship narrowing in Ontario (which at present leads Canada) widening areas of employment requiring specialized high level knowledge will be filled by persons from others than Ontario Universities. The possibilities of ever being able to regain prominence in these areas decreases the longer the recommendations have in effect. It seems likely that these areas will be dominated increasingly by Americans as an integral Canadian university system breaks down. An important point to remember when we are increasingly concerned with the disappearance of a Canadian nation and the subjugation of this country to integration with the United States. Therefore, we must recommend most forcefully that the system of providing financing of universities and determination of programs at universities in Ontario which are recommended in the Report be rejected.

If they are not rejected, they must at least be revised to account for a lower student - faculty ratio and higher adjusted formula weights than those assumed by the Report.

James Russell.

What does Queen's do for Kingston? Quit

By Chris Redmond

What does Queen's do for Kingston?

Kingston is a city of some 56,000 people, with businesses, some industry, many public service institutions, and a university -- which some Kingstonians bitterly resent and many of the rest just tolerate. From time to time some point of contention arises, and the citizenry's charges against Queen's are brought out again.

They include charges that tax-exempt university property drives up city property taxes; that students drive up rents and make housing difficult to find at any price; that students are noisy, obscene, sloppy, and undesirable; that the university is blighting a beautiful historic residential area; that university people want to run the city, or maybe the world.

To some extent each of those charges is true. But this article will talk about the other side of the coin: what does Queen's do that is good for Kingston?

The answer is -- and this may surprise some people -- quite a lot.

The first point, inevitably, is an economic one. Queen's pumps a lot of money into Kingston's economy; a recent statement from a Queen's official says that "in 1970 the cash flow generated by the University's operation from: student fees, research grants from a variety of sources, the operation of residences and dining facilities, student rent for other living accommodation and their out-of-pocket expenditures, plus government assistance for both capital and operating expenses totalled about $60 million. We believe that at least 70 per cent of this total was spent directly in the Kingston community."

Seventy per cent of $60 million is $42 million(about 750 dollars per Kingstonian.

(The $42 million figure seems reasonable: five years ago, a brief to a Kingston city committee indicated that Queen's had spent $22.1 million in the city in a year, and estimated additional student expenditures of about $7.5 million.)

Not all Queen's money is spent in Kingston, of course; purchases are for "highly complex scientific equipment not available locally", but that the university buys from Kingston firms whenever it can, even when prices are slightly higher. That policy is still in force.

No other institution generates that much revenue to the city. And, of course, the money is not just spent once; since most of it comes from outside the city (e.g. government grants, or the expenditures of students from Toronto and Ottawa), it is pumped into the Kingston economy and circulates in the city a number of times.

The benefits do not stop with money, though. Many Kingstonians find themselves involved with the university in other ways. To begin with, about fifteen per cent of Queen's students (slightly over a thousand) are Kingstonians themselves; most Kingston high school graduates who go on to university choose Queen's, and the economic benefit to the families of those who choose to live at home is considerable.

Another 2300 Kingstonians are Queen's staff. Of course, many of those are academics, brought in from outside, who do not really consider themselves long-term Kingstonians; only a few hundred support staff (janitors, secretaries, and a small number of faculty) are permanent residents. But even if only those are counted: how many other institutions employ several hundred people?

Finally, many Kingstonians who are neither staff nor full-time students benefit from extension courses, non-credit night courses and similar university offerings which would not be conveniently available if they lived anywhere else -- or they enroll intramurally as part-time students.

Those residents who do not actually take Queen's courses can still benefit from its cultural offerings. "Throughout the entire year over 500 cultural events are held which are open to the public," says a recent brief by Queen's vice-principal Jim Courtright, from which some of the following information is taken. Those events include concerts, plays, films, poetry readings and lectures; virtually everything the university does is open to the public at the same ticket prices professors pay (students often get reduced rates).

$42 million a year

Agnes Etherington Art Centre is open to the public; since September staff members have taken 1404 school children on 55 tours through the gallery, at no charge.

Queen's supports the Vaghy String Quartet, who take part in music education programmes in Frontenac county schools and are crucial members of the Kingston Symphony Orchestra.

CFRC-AM and FM, the Queen's radio stations, broadcast 66 hours a week to the Kingston area, carrying (without commercials) music, and educational programmes, of a kind not available on the city's other stations. The university finances CFRC and students run it.

Kingston residents, and especially high school students and St. Lawrence College students, can make use of the Queen's libraries; those beyond high school can borrow books, and high school students make extensive use of Douglas Library for essay research and exam-time studying. In the past year Queen's libraries lent about 4600 books to Frontenac County residents, 4000 directly and 600 by interlibrary loan.

On a similar basis, Queen's athletic facilities are open to Kingston residents, a tradition dating back to the days when the old Jock Harty Arena was the only artificial ice surface in the city, and boys' pick-up teams used it when the Golden Gaels were through.

The arena gets especially high use, but other areas of the Phys Ed Centre are also available. Besides letting Kingston groups use the space, the recreational services staff at the Phys Ed Centre sponsor programmes specifically for them from time to time. At present a "learn-to-swim" class for infants as young as six months has attracted overflow enrollment.

Richardson Stadium, both at the old site and now on the west campus, is an important centre for high school football games, other athletic events, and community occurrences like the annual Parade of Drums.

Many Kingstonians follow the Golden Gaels avidly, and they are welcome at all home games. At football, basketball, and hockey, where admission is charged, they pay the same rates as faculty; admission to other athletic events normally is free for all.

Community groups can use other campus space as well, at no charge (unless janitor overtime incurs costs to Queen's). Such organizations which have used Grant Hall, lecture theatres, classrooms and seminar rooms recently include B'nai Brith, the Cataraqui Canoe Club, the Fort Henry Guards, the Kingston Arts Council, the Kingston St. Andrews Royal Country Dance Society, Theatre 5, the Board of Education, and several dozen others.

The closed-circuit television unit at Queen's has been made available to civic officials for preparation of video tapes to instruct election returning officers and for similar purposes.

Queen's expertise has been used in other ways as well. Two engineering professors, Dr. Jim Brown and Dr. Reg Clark, conducted a study on garbage disposal and reclamation, and as a result Kingston will soon be setting up a pioneer development plant capable of treating all the city's solid waste.

A staff member of the Queen's school of nursing is one organizer of the Dial-a-Dietitian programme under which Kingston housewives can call a phone number for free dietary information and advice.

Queen's staff have often ticipated in Kingston gover and civic affairs; more tha faculty member has been may present the Queen's chaplain, M. Laverty, is chairman Frontenac County boar education; planning profess Stewart Fyfe is chairman of t planning board. The memb Parliament for Kingston, Benson, was a commerce lectu Queen's when he was first el politics department staff m Flora Macdonald is the servative candidate for his job next federal election.

Kinston has outstanding m care for its citizens, largely b of the Queen's medical scho the teaching hospitals con with it, whose staff in specialists which a city wit medical school would be una attract.

Besides resident experts, their talents in ways such as Queen's attracts other key pe summer (and winter) confe and conventions. Says the 196 this "provides the city with opportunity for exposure to numbers of key manageme sonnel from across Canada. are persons who can influe choice of plant sites. Additi the presence at the Universi large pool of technical kno and skills could be a deter factor in a company's deci locate in this area."

Students make many tributions to the community a -some simply by living in it, church, being good neighbour kids, and taking part in thi the Miles for Millions walk principal Dr. John J. Deu always a featured walker a

About 350 students take Student Volunteer

Medici

programmes for 35 com agencies including visitations, youth work, dro day-care centres, and Su home for emotionally d children. The largest programme involves ab Queen's students in elementary school children school subjects; this progra co-sponsored by city chur group of Brockington residents this year set up an in which school children co to Leonard Field for their

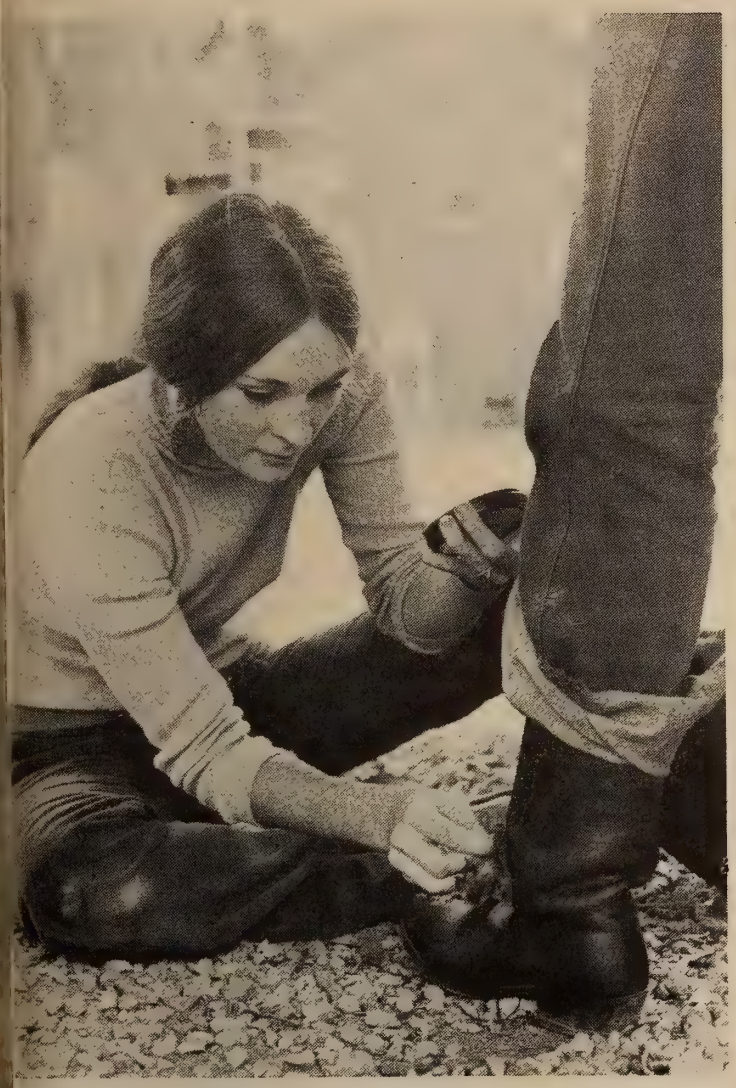
SVB participation is up f year, director Roy Beechey there is a trend for stude have volunteer experience directly with community a rather than through SVB – idea".

Opportunities for Youth each summer give studer chance for work of this k Warehouse drop-in cen summer was run by students; drama students working with Kingston ch



The semi-annual blood drive, sponsored by the Engineering Society and the Nursing Society. Pic by John Solman.

a lot, really



A shoe-shiner during the Orientation 1971 Shinerama for cystic ibrosis. Pic by John Solman.

OFY grant this summer; llution Probe studied Kingston oblems intensively last summer OFY money, and continued its

oncerts

rk during the school year. SVB d Canada's third largest OFY ant last summer and hopes to eat much of its work this year. Y funds and other contributions lp students take young ngstonians camping and canoeing th Camp Outlook.

nternational students at Queen's ve a programme of visiting ngston schools to talk about their melands.

aw students run a legal aid reau for Kingston residents, with support of law faculty and actising Kingston lawyers. A ilar centre for community health istance is sponsored by the sculapian Society. Both have been ll received; the legal aid office, in ticular, has as much business as an handle.

ob Bank each summer operates with Kingston sinessmen in finding students -- h Queen's people and students m high schools or St. Lawrence lege -- suited to the temporary s they need filled.

Queen's students participate, during orientation week and afterwards, in charity drives including the engineering Peanut Drive (benefitting the Rotary Club's work with crippled children and bringing in $10,000 each year). Shinerama (for children's camp and systic fibrosis), blood drives, and the Heart Fund drive, which takes several hundred students canvassing door-to-door.

Also in orientation week, engineering students conduct a cleanup of Kingston parks and recreation areas.

A final example: Queen's is one of the few divisions in Kingston's annual United Fund drive which always meets or exceeds its quota ($45,000 this year), accepting contributions from staff and students to support Kingston charities.

Besides all the things Queen's does for Kingston, of course, are the benefits Kingston shares with the rest of Ontario, or Canada: technological advances, progress in the humanities, in appreciation of life and a development of a Canadian identity, the contributions made by graduates in later life -- everything a university is supposed to do for society. All the things that have been listed are over and above a university's central job.

What does Queen's do for Kingston, then?

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letters

Arts sports letters

Dear Editors:

In response to Mr. Smith's letter (Journal, April 13): the ASUS budgets $200 to athletics. Last year $111 was spent. I would imagine on equipment and advertising -- the exact breakdown is not yet available. It seems that in past years the executive has forgotten about athletic letters and it had just gone unnoticed until this year, when Dennis Fitzpatrick, ASUS athletic stick, brought this matter to the executive on March 28. Upon receiving this information "the Society agreed to give the necessary money to catch up on past expenses". It was moved by Duncan Bull and seconded by Wil Kranenburg that "the Athletic Stick purchase prizes and crests to be awarded worthy students in recognition of their participation in the intramural programme". The motion was passed and $200 has been allotted to this end. Past crest winners will receive their crests through the mail. Mr. Smith's letter was an objective questioning of a situation which he found to be peculiar. Chris Boon's reply was almost hysterical.

Chris, your own Queen's Journal printed notices about that March 28 meeting -- you chose not to attend. You chose not to contact any member of the executive to see if you could clarify the situation.

We could not re-allot funds very easily; the most we can do is to draw on two or three funds for an event that might fall under two or three headings. For example, Jim Bouton comes to Queen's to speak about major league baseball and its true nature: we would draw on the athletic budget and the other events budget. That's about the only reallotment that takes place.

I think you would agree that it is impractical for us to post all minutes of meetings on every door. The interested come, or they find out what happened. Before you begin calling us "High-minded, intellectual, arrogant" people, Mr. Boon, could you not even have examined the situation and clarified it rather than ignore journalistic responsibility and merely obscure the question?

Objectivity and facts in your letter surely would have made a greater impression than subjective, uninformed, hypoethetical opinion.

Terry Macli
First Year Representative
Arts and Acience
Undergraduate Society

Constables not "clique"

Dear Editors:

In response to Miss Howes' letter in the Journal of April 13, 1972, may I offer the following information.

First, of the 106 constables that have been selected so far (the selection of male constables for next year is not yet complete) there are 79 people who have never been a constable before, so Miss Howes' demand for some "fresh blood" has already been answered.

Secondly, there were 61 applications from girls to fill 20 places for next year. Why only 20 girls? Because we felt that it would be better to hire 20 girls and ensure them a reasonable amount of work, than to hire 50 and have 20 of them working and 30 others with their armbands collecting dust in their desks.

Thirdly, the constables were picked by six people (the chief, deputy, and 4 sergeants) not one or two as Miss Howes indicated. Could even six people know everyone? Of course not, and consequently we picked a lot of people we didn't know. Unfortunately for Miss Howes, a girl's chance of being picked was about 30 per cent against a guy's chance of about 85 per cent.

Fourthly, I would like to assure Miss Howes that neither myself nor any of my staff take their positions "lightly", and for you to suggest that we do is insulting not only to the AMS Outer Council which appointed me, but to every student at Queen's who has worn or is going to wear, the AMS constable armband.

It is unfortunate that we could not hire everyone who applied. Selections had to be made and we made them in what we considered to be a reasonable and fair way. I agree with Miss Howes' suggestion that there are certain reforms needed within the constable system, but give us the chance to change from within.

Yours sincerely
Ian Nordheimer
AMS Chief Constable 1972-73

Fee raise protests

Dear Editors:

After reading Thursday's Journal, it is painfully obvious to us that only the Graduate Students' Federation is protesting Wm. Davis' cutbacks on student grants and loans, and his $100 increase of student fees.

We feel that these are serious issues which demand student reaction and involvement. The A.M.S. has been delinquent by not acting on behalf of Queen's students in formulating a letter of protest to the government of Ontario. Queen's Park should at least have a hint of the discontent it is generating among the student block.

C. Dowhaniuk
W. Kranenburg

Professor contributes

Dear Editors:

Having read your advertisement "Summer's Coming" in the issue of 4 April 1972, I'm pleased to send my cheque for Three Dollars as a contribution to your costs. I'm also pleased to note that you can assure me of a clear conscience by so doing. It's a bargain!

Good luck during the coming year.

Robert J. Uffen
Dean, Faculty of Applied Science

Canada Council money

Dear Editors:

Attached is a copy of a letter that we sent to the Canada Council, signed by the award holders of the math department. Would it not be a good idea that award holders of other departments send a similar letter? The Canada Council should receive thousands of those!

Paul-Jean Cahen

For five years Canada Council Scholarships have not been raised. Yet there has been an increase in the cost of living.

Moreover Scholarships are now taxable. Fees are also dramatically increased in Ontario (from $485 in 1970-71 to an approximate $900 for next fall).

In a Canada Council booklet, given to students applying for a scholarship, one can read (June 71, page 4):

"In the event that doctoral fellowships become subject to income tax, the Council will make an adjustment to offset, in a general way, the impact of such taxation- award-holders will be notified of the nature and extent of this adjustment."

We would appreciate receiving such notification.

Money is recovered

Dear Editors:

Thanks to the diligent efforts of the phys ed complex staff (in particular Mr. Allan and Mr. Whalen) and the Queen's physical plant staff security (in particular Mr. Lucar) in working with the police, the $70 stolen from us while playing hockey March 18 was all recovered. Security at the complex is difficult, even at the best of times.

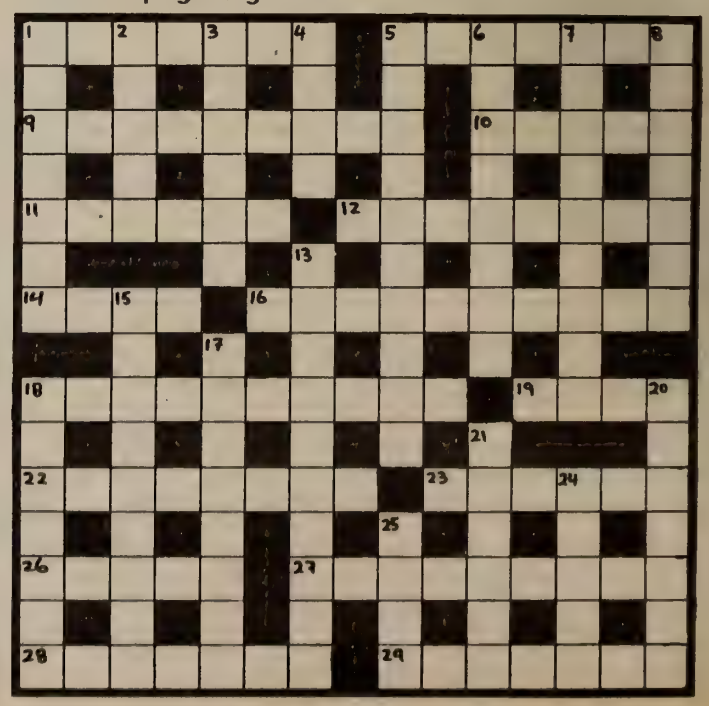
Richard Munro

crossword

ACROSS
1. Skunk.
5. Get scared in the clutch (2 words).
9. Member of faculty.
10. Go in.
11. Finally.
12. Molluscs.
14. Defeat utterly.
16. People from B.C. or Alberta.
18. Best way to cook steak (2 words).
19. Halt.
22. Scots breakfast.
23. Summon up.
26. Scent.
27. Major peice of vegetation in the Garden of Eden (2 words).
28. Raise.
29. Unhappiest.

DOWN
1. Widely acclaimed.
2. Big fierce cats.
3. A white born in Spanish America.
4. Examination.
5. Parodic cartoon.
6. Feudal superior.
7. Person without inhibitions.
8. Groups of words.
13. Backward.
15. What 18 across is, if you like your meat charred.
17. Japanese volcano.
18. Container for storing charts in.
20. One with a twisted mind.
21. Pulverized into a smooth mash.
24. Short.
25. All of them are naked except man, according to Desmond Morris.

solution page eight



Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 66
Thursday, April 20, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Editorial board: Jennifer Grass, John Solman, Charles Schwier, Chris Redmond, Chris Boon, Doreen Howes, Dianne Elliott, Donna Armstrong.

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donna days

Thursday, April 20
7:00 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture is "Acute Leukemia", in Etherington Hall Auditorium.
Friday, April 21
9:00 p.m.: Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang for My Father", at the Domino.
Saturday, April 22
8:15 p.m.: St. Andrews By the Lake United Church presents "Woodstock Choralaires" in concert at the Grand.
9.:00 p.m.: "I Never Sang For My Father", at the Domino.
Sunday, April 23
9:00 p.m.: "I Never Sang For My Father", at the Domino.
Monday, April 24
Happy Birthday, Donna!
Thursday, April 27
7:30 p.m.: Medical Sciences Lecture is "Clinical Significance of Platelet Function Tests", in Etherington Hall.

Bars
401: Thundercloud
Commodore: Yukon
Pub: The Ricky Day Review
Manor: Charley Epstein

At Agnes
Makonde Carvings
Silver Collection Display
27th - an exhibition of photographs by Lawrence Weissmann
27th - an exhibition of photographs by Emel Erkan

Theatres
Capitol: The Godfather
Odeon: Sunday, Bloody Sunday
Hyland: Last Picture Show.

Modern Dance Charged With Excitement

By Sue Denim

The modern dance program, which ran last Thursday, Friday and was held over Saturday evening, was so successful that approximately 70 people were turned away each evening. Those who were lucky enough to get inside the Studio Theatre of the Drama Department, left it, an hour later, charged with excitement.

The program was entitled, "Three Pieces For Modern Dance", but you got more than you bargained for. The program consisted of four choreographed and improvizational pieces and a "warm up", performed to music from Miles Davis' **Bitches Brew**, which was as invigorating to watch as it must have felt for the five dancers.

The first piece, Quartet for Eight, was an experimental study in choreography, using four instrumentalists and four dancers. Musical patterns were imposed upon the dancers who worked independently, but because of musical disparities the dancers were unable to sustain their concentration, and only for a couple of sporadic moments, when they came together and related their patterns, did the visualization work.

As an exercise, the dancers were fascinating to watch. Their bodies were amazingly supple and innovative in mirroring the fluctuating musical patterns, and when they lost themselves to their environment, the experiment triumphed.

In the second piece, which was entitled, Forsan, Sandra Aitken, who has been teaching modern dance and movement all year, danced to an electronic composition by Bill Buxton. Unfortunately, the choreography was not appropriate for the sound. Miss Aitken danced smoothly and fluidly, but the jarring rhythm of this electronic piece created a dissonant impression.

The two, sound and movement, as separate disciplines, were intrinsically intriguing, but it is understandably difficult for the juxtaposition of a fluid form upon a jarring one to look unified. Instead, the impression was discordant, and Miss Aitken's physical control was not displayed to its utmost.

In Duet, four dancers, in fencing masks, stood in front of the audience and did not move. Someone coughed and the cough was magnified. Five microphones suspended from the ceiling, just above the spectators heads were picking up atmospheric sounds, hence the accompaniment for the dancers. An amazing change came over the audience, a confidence grew from the initial realization that "theirs was the only music that could make them dance."

Soon a harmonica piped in from the far corner, people began to whistle, whistling led to a line from a song and inventive way of producing sounds from the microphones were tried.

The excitement of creativity was enveloping the audience as well as the dancers who were responding with their bodies to this indeterminate stimulae. Each new sound produced a new movement. People laughed, people tapped, they crumpled their programs, they scraped the mikes, and the dancers jerked and swung and jumped and swirled spontaneously to each sound.

The audience was directly controlling its entertainment, a privilege it is not often accorded and as creative and diversified as they became, so the dancers interpreted their sounds and visualized the "music".

Etc, the final piece was a spontaneous, lively, rock number which was accented by coloured gels and an hypnotic strobe. The evening, which became progressively more and more dynamic, ended on a highly charged note. People wanted to dance with the performers, to move, to let off the energy which had been kindled in them.

Gavin Semple's design, which cleverly utilized aluminum mirrors, reflected the dancers' bodies and a sophisticated lighting scheme, operated by Christopher Miller.

In retrospect, the evening's emotional intensity had an enduring effect.

The enthusiasm of Anthony Morgan, Pam Arder, Nancy Wilson and Allan Rasdill spread to the audience, particularly in Duet and Etc and the warm ovation they received was testimony to this.

Miss Aitken's instruction and her professionalism, in collaboration with Bill Buxton's electronic and musical compositions, created an evening loaded with excitement, the kind of creativity which is emblematic of the positive aspects of our overwhelming technology.

Incidentally, it was a great way to break up the evening's studying too. Thank you.



backpage

Old deans never die -- they just lose their faculties.

The World: U.S. bombing pauses, North hints at talks

SAIGON — United States fighter-bombers and B-52's Monday stopped the heavy bombing of North Vietnam which heavily damaged fuel depots in the central Hanoi-Haiphong area Sunday. North Vietnam said hundreds of civilians had been killed, but the U.S. insisted only military targets had been attacked. Military spokesmen said one reason for the bombing pause was to see how North Vietnam and other countries would react to the six-day resumption of air attacks.

In Paris, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator, Xuan Thuy, said a key official who met secretly last year with Henry Kissinger, top U.S. security advisor, would return to Paris for possible secret peace talks if the bombing was stopped. The longstanding peace talks in Paris were broken off by the United States March 30 after the North began a major offensive in South Vietnam.

Administration officials said in Washington that the U.S. is now prepared to bomb military targets almost anywhere in the North, but that U.S. president Richard Nixon personally must authorize raids on "politically sensitive areas". Secretary of state William Rogers declared that the U.S. is not about to abandon South Vietnam.

Meanwhile, the foreign relations committee of the U.S. Senate voted 9-1 Monday to end all spending on the Vietnam war by the end of 1972: an action that would require the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam, if the full Congress supports it.

Canadian External affairs minister Mitchell Sharp said in Ottawa that Canada opposes the resumption of bombing in the North.

BELFAST — Bernadette Devlin, 24, member of Parliament for Mid-Ulster and a firebrand Catholic leader, was sentenced last week to six months in jail for taking part in an illegal parade in February in Enniskillen, Northern Ireland. Similarly sentenced was MP Frank McManus.

Violence continued in Northern Ireland; Thursday was the worst day, when about 30 bomb explosions left an estimated $2.6 million damage as well as one death and eight injuries. British officials, who are in charge in the North since Britain took direct control three weeks ago, blamed the bombings on the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

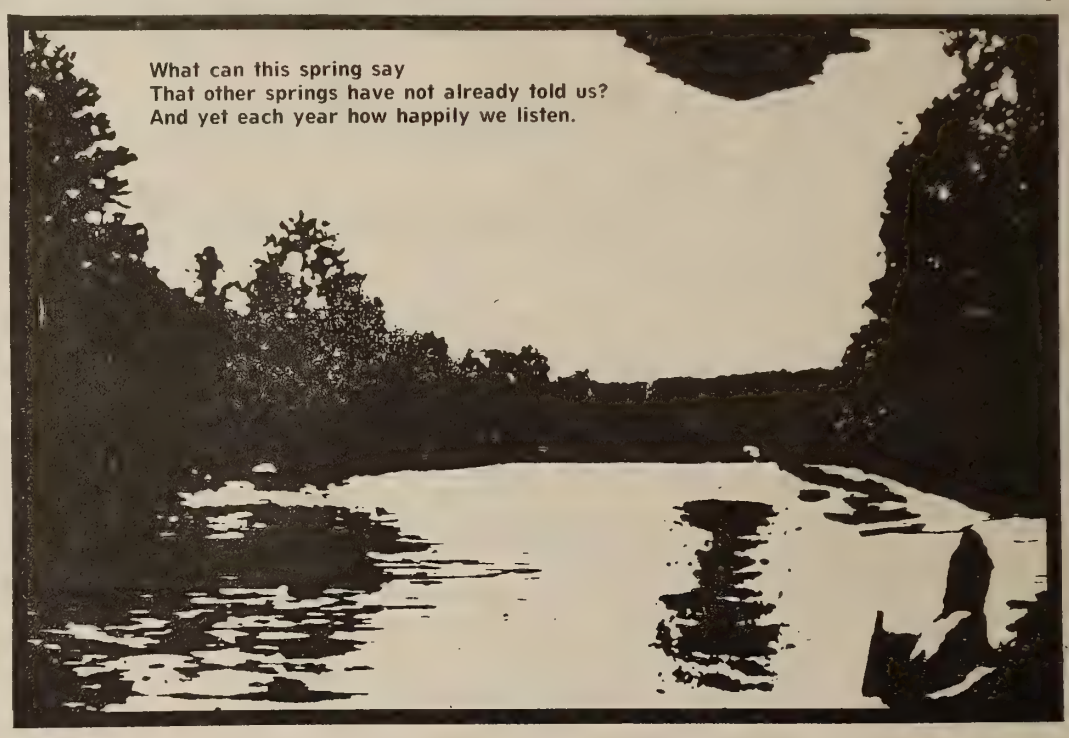
HOUSTON — Apollo XVI was was launched on time Sunday afternoon and started for the moon a few hours later, carrying three astronauts to spend a record 72 hours on its surface, starting today. The first problem developed Tuesday when the protective skin of the moon landing unit began flaking, but engineers said the mission was in no danger. A guidance and navigational malfunction was overcome later in the day. Air force Lt.-Col. Charles Duke and navy Capt. John Young will land on the moon today; during the return trip, navy Commander Thomas Mattingly will walk in space.

NEW YORK — Women would make good soldiers, a New York psychiatrist has declared. "I think women would make very effective killers if they get the same kind of training our Vietnam soldiers do," said Dr. Leon Salzman. "Women don't take to killing comfortably, but then no one really does." Women could theoretically be drafted and sent into battle if a pending women's rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution is approved.

BELGRADE — The world championship chess match between Bobby Fischer of the United States and Boris Spassky is no closer after the U.S. Chess Federation refused to post bond guaranteeing that Fischer would appear if the match were held here. Fischer and Spassky have tentatively agreed on Belgrade and Reykajavik as sites for the match.

LONDON — The end of the world is not at hand, the British Association of Young Scientists was told last week by Dr. Gordon Fogg, a marine biologist. "We ought to remind ourselves that we do have conscious choice and free will," he said.

WASHINGTON — Death from heart disease is on the increase among American women under 45, a team of government medical experts has announced. They said that "with the new women's action programmes, many heart disease factors of the so-called man's world become factors for women." They mentioned overeating, diets high in fats, cigarettes, and "affluence -- too much car-driving and sedentary living".



Canada: Nixon praises "separate identity" signs pollution pact

OTTAWA — U.S. President Richard Nixon visited the capital Thursday and Friday; he conferred with prime minister Pierre Trudeau and other officials, addressed a joint session of the Senate and House of Commons, and signed a U.S.-Canada treaty committing the two countries to a joint fight against Great Lakes water pollution.

The joint programme, which is expected to make Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, and the St. Lawrence Seaway noticeably cleaner by 1975, will cost about $2 billion. Under the agreement both countries will abide by cleanliness standards set by the International Joint Commission, which will have greatly expanded powers.

Shortly after his arrival, Nixon made headlines by observing that the United States respects "the separate identity, the right to pursue its own way that the people of Canada desire".

He said, "Canadians and Americans must never miss the opportunity to see each other in person and to discuss their differences."

QUEBEC — Sporadic bargaining continued as the general strike of about 200,000 Quebec public service employees entered its second week. Conditions in some hospitals were reported "critical" as thousands of hospital workers joined the strike, despite injunctions ordering some of them to stay at work. Strikers and supporters jammed Quebec City Tuesday as the provincial legislature met to hear the 1972-73 budget; meanwhile, government negotiators made a new offer involving $32.9 million in salary increases over three years.

TORONTO — Four thousand outside workers, including garbage collectors, continued their strike against the City of Toronto and Metro Toronto, and the mediator said a settlement was not likely soon. Unusually warm weather made residents uncomfortable as odours spread from garbage piled at temporary dumps around the city. Local 43 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees is asking for two wage increases of 10 per cent; the city and Metro have offered 5 and 4 per cent.

VANCOUVER — The Canada Post Office may have to resume Saturday mail delivery in order to make postal service efficient again, postmaster-general Jean-Pierre Cote said Monday. The end of Saturday delivery has meant serious pileups early every week, he said.

NEW WESTMINISTER, B.C. — About 20 convicts from federal prisons will spend six months working on a construction project near Victoria; they will receive the minimum wage of $1.75 per hour and in return will pay the prison for room, board and clothing.

KINGSTON — Five Doukhobor women who are inmates of the federal Prison for Women were transferred to hospital last week because of their weakened condition after a long hunger strike. The five had refused to eat government food since their imprisonment for arson in British Columbia, three in 1970 and two in late 1971. Except for a brief period in March when they agreed to eat solid food, the five have been force-fed liquids since their imprisonment. Solicitor-general Pierre Goyer faces a choice between the reported $900 monthly cost of force-feeding, and letting the five Sons of Freedom Doukhobors become martyrs.

A letter to the editor of The Kingston Whig-Standard, April 7, 1972:

STUDENT POLLUTERS

Sir: According to your editorial April 4 a group of Queen's students plans an anti-pollution campaign. May I suggest they start, right now — on the houses where students themselves live. I pass several of these on my way to work daily and they are an absolute disgrace — open paper bags of garbage and other junk on the front lawns, not to mention the trash now appearing from under the melting snow banks.

D. J. GREEN

crossword solution

ACROSS. 1 Polecat, 5 Choke Up, 9 Professor, 10 Enter, 11 Lastly, 12 Scallops, 14 Foul, 16 Westerners, 18 Medium Rare, 19 Stop, 22 Porridge, 23 Muster, 26 Aroma, 27 Apple Tree, 28 Elevate, 29 Saddest. DOWN. 1 Popular, 2 Lions, 3 Creole, 4 Test, 5 Caricature, 6 Overlord, 7 Extrovert, 8 Phrases, 13 Heterogrede, 15 Underdone, 17 Pujiyama, 18 Mapease, 20 Pervert, 21 Furred, 24 Terse, 25 Apes.

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 67 Thurs., April 27, 1972

Grad protest asked

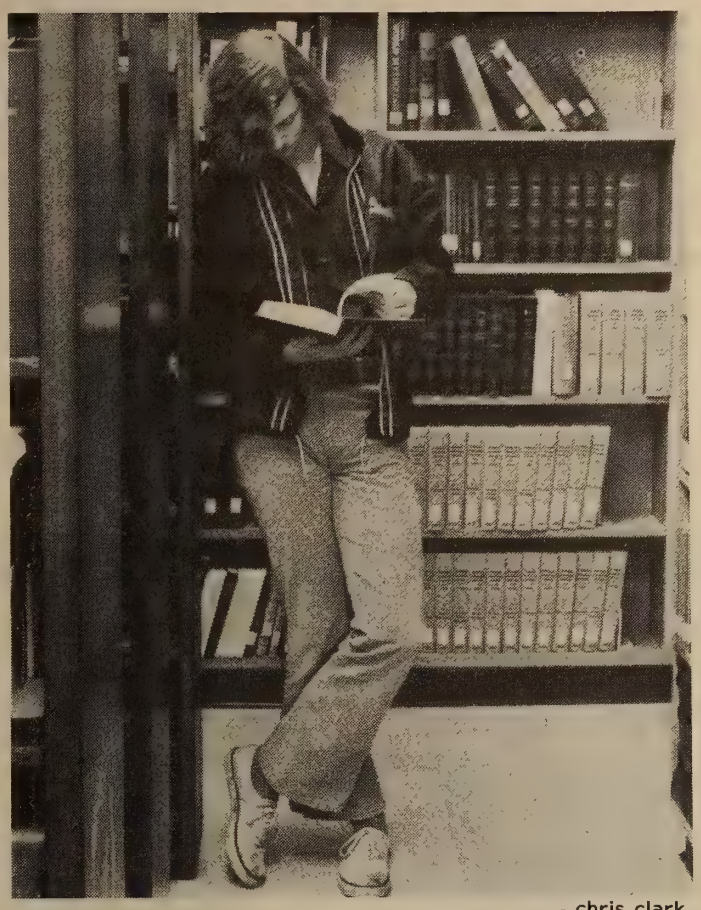
"Darcy McKeough and his buddy George Kerr have lifted the bounty from wolves and put it on graduate students," 200 grads were told yesterday by Graduate Student Society President Doug Pritchard. He asked them to write protesting letters immediately to Kerr, who is minister of colleges and universities for Ontario, or to Premier William Davis.

Ontario graduate fees will be highest in Canada as a result of the raise from $485 to $877 recently announced by the provincial government, Pritchard said. He quoted a fee of $3,510 for a four-year PhD compared with $1,735 at the University of British Columbia.

In addition, a grad with the average $3,200 income from scholarships and assistanceships will pay $210 in tax next year, compared with none this year, he said. Income tax and the fee increase have cost an average grad 24 per cent of his income, Pritchard stated.

Government advisory bodies have recommended an increase from $1,800 to $2,400 in the maximum amount a grad may be paid, he said, and the government is considering the idea.

MEDICAL COMPLEX IS APPROVED



- chris clark

The Ontario government has approved the $106 million health sciences complex for which Queen's, its affiliated hospitals, and the city of Kingston have been hoping for more than five years.

Approval, which came from a committee of government officials responsible for education and for health, means the go-ahead for specific planning, and a general indication that Queen's will get the money to complete the project, said John Ackland, planning coordinator for the multi-institution board which will be responsible for it.

The largest share of the money, about $83 million, will go for a major centre incorporating Kingston General Hospital (largely rebuilt) with medical science departments of Queen's, and related services. Lesser shares will revamp Hotel Dieu Hospital downtown, Kingston Psychiatric Hospital and St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital.

First units of the project will be a parking garage under the Queen's lower campus -- which the government said must be built before the complex can go ahead -- and a $2 million outpatient unit for KGH.

Work on both is to begin this year -- on the garage, probably as early as mid-summer, so that the lower campus will be unavailable for the summer, fall and spring at least.

Another early item is the $5.5 million new wing already approved for St. Mary's of the Lake; digging there will start in July.

Hotel Dieu will get $14 million for expansion and rebuilding, though its plans are not ready in detail yet (they will go to Queen's Park soon). HDH will need new facilities to house expanded services in family medicine, obstetrics and gynaecology, fields in which it will specialize when the health sciences complex is completed.

KGH, giving up obstetrics and gynaecology, will take over plastic surgery, cardiovascular surgery, and (at Angada Children's Hospital) paediatrics.

The hospitals in the complex will have about 1050 beds altogether, 150 more than at present.

Of the $106 million which the complex will cost, about $80 million will come frrom the Ontario Health Resources Development Fund, where the money is half federal and half provincial. The rest will come from the Ontario government and the Kingston community (including the results of a planned national fund-raising campaign).

Though governments don't budget ten years in advance, as would be necessary to guarantee the funds, Kingston can expect "the necessary funds to complete the project", Ackland said last week when government approval was announced.

Approval was in fact given to a "functional plan" which "describes the clinical services which will be provided by each of the affiliated hospitals, and the programmes for the education of medical, nursing, and paramedical students. It also outlines the new facilities which will be required to provide the hospital services and the educational programmes," a statement said.

Government approval means that Queen's University and Affiliated Hospitals, the body now responsible for the project, will go ahead with development of plans, though the government will have to approve each stage of construction over the next decade.

Besides Queen's and the four hospitals, QUAFHOP includes St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Rehab is now four years

Rehab therapy will be a four-year programme at Queen's, leading to a Bachelor of Science degree, for rehab students who start in September 1972 and thereafter.

Since the school of rehabilitation therapy was founded in 1967, its basic programme has been three years in length, leading to a diploma in physical or occupational therapy. Students could return later to take a fourth year and receive a degree, and Queen's gave its first rehab B.Sc. at 1971 convocations.

The new programme will make the fourth year compulsory, and it will follow the first three without the present two-year gap.

The change will have no effect on students now at Queen's, according to Donna Collins, president of the Rehab Therapy Society. But it will mean that there will never be a class called Rehab 75. This year's freshettes are Rehab 74, and in the fall newcomers will be Rehab 76.

As the change goes into effect, a new director is being sought for the rehab school.

The present director, Dr. D. C. Symington, is also head of the department of rehabilitation medicine, but with the expansion of the school the university has decided to separate the two positions. Symington will remain in charge of the rehab medicine department.

Chairman of the committee to find a successor is Dr. Douglas Waugh, vice-principal (health sciences).

There are 36 students in each year of rehab.

Next Journal

Next issue of The Journal: Thursday, May 11. Deadline: Tuesday, May 9. That issue will be the first to be mailed to those who have sent in an address and a dollar.

Dean of students resigns



Dr. T. Stewart Webster, dean of student affairs since 1966, has resigned and will return to full-time teaching in the department of history.

As previously announced, he will take a sabbatical leave next year.

Webster came to Queen's from the University of Manitoba six years ago. His resignation is effective June 30.

The university's announcement gave no indication that a new dean will be appointed.

Daylight Time

Daylight Saving Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 30. Immediately after 1:59 a.m. comes 3:00 a.m. (For the first time in many years, exams for most students are not affected by Daylight Saving Time; they end Saturday at 5 p.m.)

unclassified

ROOMS FOR RENT with students, use of kitchen, living room, back yard, parking. One small room $32 per month, two large rooms $40 per month. 248 University Ave. 546-3468. Four minutes from campus.

BACHELOR APT. -- either sublet May 1 - July 31 or take from May 1 for next year. Call 544-9039, 5:30 - 7:30 pm.

FOR SALE -- BELL helmet, 7⅛, White, guaranteed, excellent condition -- $40 -- 544-4948.

TWO APARTMENTS to rent. May to Sept. 3 Bedrooms each. Rent $45 -- 5 minutes off campus. Phone Brian - 544-7176.

THIRD PERSON or couple to share three bedroom apartment. Bus service at door, swimming pool. Call 542-2095.

FURNISHED ROOMS available for all or part of summer for cheap rates. In large house at Division and Princess. Call 544-3943.

WHOEVER BORROWED TWO Politics 250 essays from a 2nd stacks carrell or a handfull of notes for the same course, please return them to the Journal Office. They are important.

AVAILABLE FOR 72-73 school year. 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, 10 minutes from campus; 5 from downtown. Call Chuck Rubin 544-9207.

WATERBEDS: $29.95 and up; warranty for 5 years. We also have frames, heaters, and other accessories. Free Delivery! You can't beat a waterbed. Call

HALCYON WATERBEDS 544-9540, 6-9 pm for more information.

HELP WANTED Interviewers required for public opinion survey. About one week's immediate employment. Apply Interim Administration Building, Room 238, Friday April 28, 1pm - 5pm and 7pm - 9pm; Saturday April 29 4pm - 7pm.

ROOMS TO RENT May - Sept, or part thereof. Large house near campus and downtown, (199 William) kitchen facilities, living room, Rent $40-mo or $12-wk. Negotiable. Call 544-6090.

TO THOSE WHO RECEIVED invitations to the last bash at 54 Wellington . . . Repeat performance -- Tonite, Thursday the 27th.

2 ACOUSTIC GUITARS for sale -- together or separatly: one red Kent with soft case -- $25 or best offer; one brown Kay with hard case -- $30 or best offer. Call Tom -- 549-1092.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available on Young St. as of July 1, 1972. Rent is $135 per month. Please contact Mrs. Jones at 546-6370 or 547-5584.

WHY NOT LET the ASUS book exchange sell those texts to students next fall? We are receiving books noon to 2 pm, 4 to 6 pm Wednesdays and Fridays, April 19 to 28, in Committee Room 1, Student Union basement.

LOST: A GOLD lady's watch with the initials CIB on a black band. If found, please return to Cathy Black, 544-8412.

ARE YOU AN experienced model? Contact MODE, Model Placement Agency; 544-1687, for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 1 to Sept. 1. Furnished or unfurnished as desired, for the summer. Option to lease for 72-73. Parking. Phone 546-4974 at dinnertime.

TO SUBLET: May 15 - Aug. 30; modern, spacious 2-storey duplex; 3 bedrooms; laundry room; furnished; parking; 5 minutes from campus (Earl and Albert); $170-month; Call 549-0835.

TO SUBLET May - Aug.; 4 bedroom apartment, corner of University and Johnson. Rent negotiable. Call 544-6543.

LOST OR TAKEN from locker in gym on Friday; gold ring with family crest in bloodstone; reward; no questions; Peter 549-0196. (181 Division St.)

UNIVERSITY TRAVELERS Club - Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in US and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, PO Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif, 94079.

SUMMER KITCHEN, Science 44 Co-op Meal Tickets. 5 dinners per week $5.50. Call JoAnne 544-5264.

Pizza Chalet
544-1227
286 Montreal St.
Open 4 pm - 2 am
Daily except Monday

Still haven't decided where to live next year?
How about living with us in Elrond College
Contact or come round to Elrond House, 137 Collingwood, 547-5866

BURN YOUR BOOKS
or
Get some return on them
Why not let the ASUS Book Exchange sell those *$/!**@ texts to students next fall?
We are receiving books:
Noon to 2 pm and 4 to 6 pm
Wednesdays and Fridays
In the room down the hall from Tricolor in the basement of the Union.
UNTIL FRIDAY, APRIL 28

A REMINDER
Will all faculties and organizations planning events for the coming summer or next fall -- using live entertainment, please contact the Queen's Entertainment Agency as soon as possible.
Queen's Entertainment Agency
Alma Mater Society Office
Basement, Students' Union
547-6165

Course Evaluation Guide '72
will appear on campus September 1, 1972
Thanks to all who helped make the publication possible.

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Irving Layton
Canadian teacher and poet will read his poetry and comment on his hopes and visions for the future
Friday, April 28, 10.30 a.m.
Duncan McArthur Hall Auditorium
the public is cordially invited, sponsored by the Faculty of Education, Queen's University.

A retiring professor: W. H. Evans was chairman of French

This interview, one in a series with faculty members who are retiring in 1972, was written by Journal reporter Sue Bourbonniere.

1) Could you tell me something about your academic background?
A. I was born in Cardiff, Wales, and graduated from the University of Wales during the depression. I was fortunate enough to go on to graduate studies for three years by way of scholarships at 100 pounds a year, and did quite nicely on that. I went to Paris and taught there until 1934 when I went to the University of Liverpool where I stayed, with the exception of the war, until 1948 when I came to Queen's as head of the department, taking over from Mr. Tirol who had died.

2) What changes have you noticed particularly in your years here at Queen's?
A. When I first came here there were only 2500 students and the veterans were still here. The French department consisted of a staff of four, with 250 registrations and we had nine honours students that year. (1948) It was a cozy little place and there were disadvantages to that, of course. Everything was in the Douglas Library. Besides the library, before it expanded, the principal's, vice principal's, and dean's offices were located there. The head of the department had more freedom to talk to his colleagues and was not sunk in the administration system. He had more power then to, but we never realized that until now when we don't have the power.

3) What were your main objectives as head of the French Department?
A. I insisted that courses be given in French and students write as much French as possible, and that thesis be written in French. I initiated, here at Queen's, the program where students could spend their third year at a foreign university.

4) Do you feel that an academic should ever retire?
A. My predecessor was appointed in 1922 at the age of twenty-four and retired at the age of seventy. Principal Grant had appointed him for life, and he was reluctant to retire. Heads have now been appointed for a five year term. When I was appointed you had the feeling that you could do something and there were not so many committees.

5) What do you plan to do after you retire?
A. I am teaching one course, a first year section and I am staying in Kingston to keep in contact with the university. I intend to do all the things I have always wanted to do and never had the time, like take a nap after lunch, as my predecessor did.

Queen's works with Apollo

Astronomy experts in the Queen's department of physics are doing radio-wave studies in cooperation with experiments being conducted by the astronauts of Apollo XVI, the United States moon excursion which finishes this week.

Researchers headed by Dr. V.A. Hughes of Queen's are observing radio waves from the constellations of Scorpio and Cygnus to determine the cause of the waves' variability. At the same time, x-ray studies of the same stars are being done by the astronauts.

"These observations that we are taking are using a 150-foot diameter radio telescope at Algonquin Park," Hughes said. Queen's has a smaller radio telescope, located near Westbrook, Ontario, but it is not being used.

Observations are going on all this week.

Student arrested at welfare sit-in

A third-year law student was among three people arrested Thursday when police cleared about 30 persons from a sit-in at the social and family services office on Princess Street.

Michael McLachlan, 24, was charged with obstructing police after eight officers began clearing the office at 797 Princess Street.

Two other men were charged with causing a disturbance.

The group invaded the Princess Street office Thursday afternoon to protest a delay in announcing a decision of the department's view board about the welfare payments of two Kingston women, who have not been receiving payments for several months.

A spokesman for the group told The Kingston Whig-Standard that the sit-in was "a last resort" to force a decision. The department told the sit-in that decisions on both cases were in the mail.

Thursday's sit-in lasted about two hours. A second demonstration Monday was less eventful as police prevented picketers from entering the building.

Family practice chairman is sought

A committee has been announced which will select a chairman for the university's newest department: the department of family practice in the faculty of medicine.

The committee will also be asked to write "terms of reference" under which the new head will run his department. Faculty and students have been invited to let the committee know what they think about the development of the department, and to suggest candidates for the headship.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. Douglas Waugh, vice-principal (health sciences).

Principal joins panel on television

Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch will be among university officials taking part in an informal television discussion of recent problems facing universities in Ontario. Moderator of the discussion is Dr. Barry Thorne of the Queen's English department. The broadcast is scheduled to appear at 6:55 p.m. Saturday, April 29, on channel 11 in Kingston.

Wright group disowns $100 fee raises

The recently-announced $100 student fee raise wasn't the Wright Commission's idea, the commission said in a press release late last week.

That commission, which produced a controversial draft report about Ontario post-secondary education last November, said it views the change, and the reduction in student award money, "with regret".

It was not consulted by the Ontario government before it made the change, the commission declared.

"The Commission noted that the public had linked the government decision to the draft report of the commission, and the commission wished to make clear that the commission had not been consulted," the statement said.

"The Commission indicated further (to the government) that while the commission was not opposed to fee increases as such, it considered such steps to be desirable only if they took place simultaneously with increased financial support to those who need it."

Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch is a member of the Wright Commission.

crossword solution

ACROSS. 1 Eager, 4 Saracens, 9 Brass Ring, 10 Arrow, 11 Averse, 12 Emulsion, 14 Oral, 15 Confident, 19 Catatonic, 20 Onyx, 22 Implicit, 24 Psyche, 27 Inlet, 28 Harlequin, 29 Corrects, 30 Petal. DOWN. 1 Embiazon, 2 Guatemala, 3 Roses, 4 Soil, 5 Ragamuffin, 6 Charlady, 7 Nurmi, 8 Swing, 13 Monolithic, 16 Nonoccult, 17 Canister, 18 External, 21 Rigid, 23 Polio, 25 Sheep, 26 Arms. CRYPTICS. 1 Rampart, 2 Medium, 3 Asterisks, 4 Surface, 5 Sari.

Abortion forum planned

An "abortion forum" May 1 will be part of a Canada-wide campaign for repeal of federal abortion laws.

The Kingston Coalition for Abortion Law Repeal says in flyers distributed this week that May 6 will be the climax of the present campaign, with a march in Toronto and presentation of a petition to the Ontario government. Actions will be taken later to pressure the federal government, the flyer says.

It deals in detail with the case of Dr. Henry Morgantaler, a physician on trial in Montreal for performing illegal abortions. (Under federal law an abortion is legal if a hospital panel of three doctors certify that it is necessary.)

Morgantaler has not been brought to a hearing yet, it says, because judicial authorities "are seriously threatened by what he will reveal".

He will speak out against existing abortion laws, the flyer says, and open his medical records. "In his files are the names of some very prominent women -- the wives and mistresses of some very important figures in the Quebec power structure, and the Canadian medical profession.

"There could hardly be more conclusive evidence that Canada's 'liberalized' abortion laws just don't work."

There are at least 100,000 illegal abortions in Canada every year, it says.

"Only two or three of 100 women seeking to terminate their pregnancies can have safe legal abortions under present law."

The Kingston forum will begin at 8 pm Monday, May 1, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Princess and Clergy Streets.

sports

Water polo still winning

WATERPOLO STILL WINNING
CAN REACH CANADIAN FINALS HERE SATURDAY

Queen's Waterpolo team may be going to the Canadian Waterpolo Association finals in Quebec City May 5, 6, and 7. If the Gaels can defeat the other finalist (either Carleton or Ottawa-Pinecrest) in the Ontario Waterpolo Association's Ottawa Valley Division, they will be Eastern Ontario's representatives in the All-Canada playdowns.

The finals will be held here at Queen's this Saturday (April 29th), with the first match in the best two of three series getting underway at 2:45 pm. Spectators are welcome. Queen's earned the right to host the final games by finishing first in regular league play.

In addition to the Canadian finals, the American challenge cup series will be played off, between an Ottawa Valley All-star team and an American squad. At least six Gaels will be involved in this playoff.

Grad leagues start soon

The Graduate Student Society will again be sponsoring summer softball and soccer leagues this year. In order that games may begin by mid-May, it is important that all interested participants notify the organisers as soon as possible.

In the case of soccer, team captains should submit a list of players to Basil Ramsey, 2nd floor Gordon Hall Ext. 6182. Any other persons wishing to play should leave their name with the Commissioner and they will be assigned to teams in due course. Participants need not be Grad students. Eligibility rules have not yet been determined for this year, though in the past restrictions have been minimal.

All persons wishing to play softball should leave their name with Howard Pearce's office in the Phys Ed centre (ext 6984). Mr. Pearce would particularly like to hear from anyone who is willing to help organize the league. Rules governing eligibility will be determined shortly. In the past, participation has been limited to people connected with Queen's, and persons playing in other leagues have been excluded.

Further arrangements will be posted as they become available. The deadline for entries in both leagues is 5:00 pm Friday, May 5th.

A retiring professor: E. A. Walker used to know almost all the fac

This interview, one in a series with faculty members who are retiring in 1972, was written by Journal reporter Rachael Edwards.

Alistair Walker remembers saying to his wife when they first came to Kingston in 1941, "God, wouldn't it be awful to have to spend the rest of our lives in Kingston!" But now, thirty-one years later, he admits that he has enjoyed every minute of the time he has spent here.

Walker, who is retiring at the end of this academic year, has been teaching in the English Department at Queen's since 1944.

His memories of Queen's as it was when he first arrived show that it was quite a different place from what it is now.

Walker pointed out that, because there were only 40 people on the staff, he used to know almost all the faculty members at Queen's. Kingston Hall, where he had his office which he once shared with Dr. George Whalley, also housed most of the other professors in the Humanities. He said that in that building it used to be possible to hold long conversations with people from many different disciplines. But this sort of interaction has been greatly reduced by the growth of the university and the separation of faculty into different buildings, he added.

There was also great communication between the Principal and members of the faculty when Queen's was small, he said. He pointed out that a professor could walk into the Principal's office without an appointment and talk to him at length.

Queen's has always had the greatest principals in the country, said Walker, and especially Principal MacIntosh. He recalled an occasion on which Principal MacIntosh was able to recite word for word a speech that he had delivered from notes scribbled on the back of an envelope more than two weeks earlier.

Walker worked in close association with Principal MacIntosh when he served as President of the now extinct National Council of Canadian Universities, in the early 1950's. It was at these meetings, he said, that he met all the "bright guys" in Canadian universities.

When he first came to Queen's, Walker taught English to Engineers, and although the university only had about 2200 students, the classes he taught had 50 to 100 students each. He described his first years of teaching as "slave-driving", because in his 12 hours of lectures a week, he repeated the same two lectures six times.

He came to Queen's after receiving an M.A. from Cambridge University and working at several different jobs, including a Wall Street runner (he wonders if he was responsible for the crash!) and training militia at Barriefield.

Walker said that although he has seen many changes take place in the campus since he has been here, the change that affects him personally the most is the big improvement in the salary of a professor. In the early days, "the salaries were atrocious", he said and he was forced to take on other jobs just to "sustain life". These jobs included being in command of the militia training at Queen's, teaching at R.M.C. and being Examiner-in-Chief of English Composition one year.



The enlargement of the Queen's campus is another very noticeable change, Walker said. When he first came to the campus, it was very small and beautiful, and the buildings were on the east side of University avenue. The only buildings in existance were the older ones that still form the core of the campus, and the Union and Douglas Library were much smaller, he said.

Walker said that when the buildings were begun on the west side of University Avenue, they should have been done in red brick as the houses were that stood there before. The only value attached to the limestone is a sentimental one, he said, and the limestone has since been replaced by "cement Blockhouses".

In speaking of the new buildings at Queen's, Walker said that the architects have shown "a lack of imagination in things aesthetic". The buildings are practical, he said, but lack any architectural integrity.

This lack of interest in the aesthetic things of life is apparent not just in architecture but all over the campus he added.

He pointed out that an example of this aesthetic shortsight is the fact that a large mural commemorating the part of Canadian

Youth "half of our unemployed", Prague student magazine says a

An unfortunate side effect of Canada's recent economic recession is beginning to show as university enrolment figures and youth unemployment figures are being tabulated — Canadian youth have no place to go.

The labor force, in these times of high unemployment and the new rash of layoffs (due to President Nixon's import surcharge), cannot accommodate more than 50 per cent of the young workers in the job market.

And university enrolment is down all across the country. The economic squeeze has caused a severe shortage in summer jobs for students, tighter money in many families of students, and higher university admission standards caused by provincial governments which cannot afford to subsidise universities to the degree that these institutions have become accustomed.

Furthermore, university students are beginning to realise that a college degree is no longer a meal-ticket to a cushy job. As the number of college graduates rises, so rises the rate of unemployment among people younger than 25 years of age. And fewer and fewer grads are getting work in their specific fields of qualification.

Symptoms of Illness

It is becoming increasingly clear, in the midst of this economic turmoil, that the proliferation of government task forces, economic reports and brain-storm youth employment schemes are really an attack on the symptoms of youth unemployment. The disease -- a capital-intensive industrial society that is restricted by American control of most Canadian industries -- continues its cancerous course unchecked.

Now, after four frustrating years of inflation followed by massive unemployment, the government has set up an inter-departmental study group (the term "task force" has become passe because of its embarrassing connotations) to form a "brain trust" to study the economy. They will concentrate on high unemployment among youth, and its relationship to under-enrolment in post-secondary educational institutes.

Projected enrolment for post-secondary institutes in 1971 was 594,000 students. In reality, the figure was only 519,000. Projected enrolment for universities was approximately 341,000. The true figure is less than 300,000.

Where are the missing students? One thing is certain: they aren't in the labor force. Over half of the 455,000 unemployed persons in Canada today are under 25. This situation has been getting worse for the past ten years: now it is reaching crisis proportions.

Last year, the symptoms of high youth unemployment and low university enrolment were blatant. A quick look at the following selected items from the daily newspapers of October 1971 quickly dispels the myth that all is right with the national economy:

> Under-enrolment at the University of Calgary forced the Board of Governors there to implement an immediate budget freeze on the hiring of academic and support staff. The university, with enrolment almost 2,000 below the projection of 10,600, has committed itself to expenditures which could exceed its resources.

The unemployment rate for people under 25, despite the federal government's Opportunities for Youth Programme and the promised economic upswing, was higher in July (10.8 per cent) and August (9.1 per cent) of last year than in 1970.

It is general knowledge that unemployment hits people in the lower-income bracket the hardest. They are unable to compete for many jobs because they lack education. Thus, they are the most expendable and the least able to protest themselves.

Unemployment is also a serious problem among those under 25. Even when the Canadian economy is going full-tilt at near-zero unemployment, the young are beset by consistently high unemployment. Youth unemployment for the past 20 years has been an average of 100 per cent higher than the national average.

This discrepancy has been getting greater during the past decade as the ratio of youth unemployment to overall unemployment has risen steadily.

Couple this with the fact that overall unemployment has been getting worse and worse over the past decade (1970's national unemployment rate of 5.9 per cent was the highest since 1962) and the problem facing today's youthful worker becomes clear.

A quick breakdown: unemployment among males from 14 to 19 in 1970 was 15.0 per cent, (the highest since 1961); among males 20-24 it was 10.5 per cent (the highest since 1961); among females 14-19 it was 11.4 per cent (the highest ever); and among females 20-24 it was 5.1 per cent (highest ever).

The Hidden Unemployed

But all these statistics are from Statistics Canada's conservative reports. There is also a large percentage of youth who constitute a hidden or disguised unemployment group.

When the Canadian economy is on a downswing (a situation that happens regularly) and there are fewer jobs, a significant number of young people, especially females, withdraw from active participation in the labor force. Some of these people return to school, some leave to see the world, but most are classified by Statistics Canada as "retired", i.e. neither working nor seeking work.

This factor raises the true unemployment figures for youth by two or three full percentage points. For example, the unemployment rate for males aged 14 to 19 in March 1971 was listed at 17.5 per cent. In reality, the percentage was about 22.6 per cent unemployed.

So, you might ask, if the labor market is so bad, why don't they go back to school? Unfortunately, when the economy slumps, that option gets removed as well. Universities have only three sources of income: students, government and industry. If the economy is slow, government and industry tighten their belts and dish out fewer riches to universities.

And universities, with smaller subsidies, have to limit enrolment by raising admission standards, or else raise tuition fees so that students themselves have to pay more. While all this is going on, of course, the would-be student cannot find a summer job and thus has no money.

"Opportunities for Youth"

In the spring of 1971, the government had another brainstorm. It would keep the student unemployment problem in isolation and unleash a $23.3 million windfall from the Secretary of State's office under the guise of "Opportunities for Youth".

More than 27,000 kids spent the summer picking up garbage in parks, creating community newspapers and journals, doing research on community planning and pollution, and using up $23.3 million in non permanent and generally counterproductive ways. (There were exceptions; some very productive projects were carried out.

Has it worked? Of course not: youth

This article by Ian Wiseman is reprinted from a recent issue of World Student News, the magazine of the International Union of Students, Prague, Czechoslovakia. Canadian students were IUS members until the Canadian Union of Students dissolved in 1969.

...y

...n World War II, which is situated in ...ment of the Union, has been covered ...stic and curtains "to protect it". The ... as painted by Martha Jameson and ...t of a lounge set up by the Canada ... Training Corps at Queen's of which ... was the commanding officer.

...it influence and involvement in ...c matters is another area that has ...ne a big change, Walker said. He ... D.S.C.'s "entirely beneficial" and ...t they are definitely improving as ...ain more experience. But he ...d that perhaps courses should be ...every 3 to 5 years in order to ... the improvement or decline in a ...Walker said that he found the ap...of dealing with people as human ... valuable one.

...aching his retirement, Walker has ...itive feelings towards his years at ... He stressed that one of the most ...t things he found at Queen's was ...t that exists between the ad...ion and the staff.

... has there been a difference bet... Head of the Department and a ...ember of staff," he said.

...s is a very democratic university, ..., where there is no sense of social ...n, and friendships can be made ...all members of the university ...ty.

... Canada

...ment last summer was higher ...

... are reasons for youth unem... And the government is going to ...ce up to them before it is too late. ...sons are connected fully with the ...nitions of university education and ...ent. When North American society ... on the basis of four-years-of-...ducation-for-everyone and then ...e unskilled graduate into the labor ...ll his labor, then there are going to ...ems whenever the economic ...is below normal.

...when a record 66,000 degrees were ...e total number of graduates hired ... declined, especially among ... from the arts.

...re Canadian graduates unem... The answer to this is again to be ... an overview of our national ...Lack of research cuts down on the ...nt potential of industry. Most ... industries are no more than ...ants of American corporations, ... of the research done by these ...ns is done in the U.S.

... reason for the unemployability of ... grads is the surplus of teachers ...sors. The teacher shortage of the ...ation for primary and secondary ...rapidly giving way to a surplus. In ...dary institutions, the lack of ...nd teaching positions make jobs ...ur between.

... a university degree, particularly ...sters or doctoral level, the job ...ks pretty gloomy when there are ...nities fot reaching and research. ...e also reasons why young people ...grees do not get jobs. Other than ...workers themselves being choosy ...(after all, they usually don't have ... support), workers under 25 do ... y seniority rights in industry and ...rely unionised.

Time for faculty to tighten belts

Universities in Ontario appear to be entering a most difficult period: the provincial government is cutting support, and the federal government (which puts up around half of the money) is making angry noises. Fees are going up, it seems, with a massive 400 dollar increase for graduate students, and a 100-dollar bite for undergraduates.

This is happening at a time when career-oriented students are beginning to despair that their expensive, time-consuming degree will not count for much in later life. Other, more academically-minded, students are sometimes appalled at the shallow irrelevance and low standards of some courses. Members of both groups, faced with fee increases may opt out, or be forced out.

We do not claim here to have an answer to all of these problems. But we do have an answer to the fee hikes. It is simple, workable, fair to all concerned, and positive in the effect it would have on the university community.

It is this:

Let the university absorb the full weight of the fee hike, and let it do this by reducing salaries of all faculty, and those in administration whose salaries exceed 10,000 dollars annually. It should be possible, too, to effect economies in the general administration of the university.

Understand first that this is neither unreasonable, nor a joke. The facts are these:

1) The province never "ordered" a fee increase. What it did, in effect, was lower its per-student support, and invited the universities to recoup the amount through a fee raise. But they are not obliged to do so.

2) It seems to be the intention of the provincial government that the universities themselves pick-up at least part of the tab. For example, in the Toronto Star (Wed. Apr. 5) we have:

"Speaking to University of Western Ontario students, Kerr said Ontario universities do not seem to be so hard up financially that they cannot absorb some of the costs." (of the Provincial cutbacks). That, as it happens, is the understatement of the year, for,

3) The average faculty salary at the University of Waterloo is 18,000 dollars per annum. According to semi-public university document, 263 (or 44 percent) of the faculty earn in excess of this amount. We believe this document to be incomplete because there are persistent reports that some 90 faculty members (not mentioned in the document) earn in excess of 30,000 dollars.

(For comparable Queen's figures, see below.)

When you realize that faculty salaries eat up only about a third of the university's budget, you begin to see the lack of necessity for any kind of fee hike at all.

4) The part of the academic "community" that gets paid is expecting a raise this year. Except graduate students, of course. Their "raise" is of a rather different form.

5) An undergraduate arts student is, at present, worth about 1,700 dollars to the university per year. If the university were to absorb the fee increase this would mean a loss of 100 dollars on 1,700 dollars, or six percent. That is, the bite that need be taken out of faculty and administration pockets is only, on average, four percent.

Thus there is no need here for a wave of firings, for a "night of long knives". There is no need for anything but the recognition that salaries are astronomical in relation, in most cases, to the work done, or in relation to the positive results of research done to the Canadian community.

Let us be clear here about two things:

First: academic salaries had traditionally, until recent times, been quite low, partly in recognition of the fact that the scholarly, contemplative life is an exceptionally pleasant one, and partly in recognition of the fact that scholarly pursuits are frequently obscure and arcane to the lay mind. And it remains true even today that genuinely serious academics do not enter the profession for the money.

Second: It is a sign of a second-rate, and not a first-rate, university that enormous salaries are paid. The reason for this is simple: The first-rate attract by prestige. The second-rate university which aspires to first-rate status has only money with which to do this. But money is no substitute for time, cultural fertility, and serious dedication, and they usually fail.

Thus, in this way at least, lower salaries would make for a healthier environment at Waterloo. An even more important reason for adopting this strategy is the feeling that would be created of having taken a first step toward community here. Students might begin to feel that they, and scholarly pursuits, were more important in the affairs of this university than the dollops of money extracted from the public purse, and now, increasingly, from them.

So it is that we do not advocate storming Queen's Park on behalf of "more dollar per scholar". The taxpayer feels that he has had enough of ever-increasing expenditure on education, and he is right. Neither do we advocate paying these extra fees as an exercise in increasing student power (a la the Wright report.)

The Idea that greater costs assumed by the students will mean more power for them is nothing more than a stupid, cruel joke. Any display of student power in this area must involve the utter rejection of any fee increase at all.

This is, furthermore, a fight that can be won. If a substantial number of students make it clear that they do not intend to return if the hike is instituted, then the hike will be rescinded, for the simple reason that more money will be lost through their absence than would be gained through a fee hike.

There are still other reasons to believe that graduate students will leave in droves if their fees are doubled. And yet this is the generation of people we need to prevent the further takeover, by Americans and others, of the university.

Put bluntly, the question is this: Are we going to finally fight free from our present colonial position and mentality, or are we not? If we are, then thriving graduate programmes are a necessity.

Where is the money to come from? Not, in its entirety, from the government.

They have seen and heard too much about Ph. D. unemployment (caused, of course, by another piece of academic irresponsibility, the sell-out of the universities). The money is not going to come from the graduate students either. Many of them simply don't have it, and others don't care enough, in the light of their job prospects, to be bothered raising it.

The money must come from the faculty, which can easily afford it, and which bleats so loudly about excellence. They will need little reminding, we may hope, that excellence does not obtain without graduate studies and graduate students. We may hope.

We suggest that any fee increase at all be regarded as unacceptable. We suggest further that any firing in the name of budgetary shortages are unacceptable, in view of the present over-inflated salary schedule. We suggest, finally, that students and faculty alike must struggle forcibly against a system designed to promote the interests of the financially successful few against those of the wider community.

This article by Dr. George Haggar and Dr. Jerry Malzan is reprinted from the April 7 issue of The Chevron, newspaper of The University of Waterloo, at the suggestion of Doug Pritchard, president of the Graduate Student Society at Queen's.

At Queen's: salaries lower, plans uncertain

Queen's has not yet said what it will do about the $100 rise in provincially-suggested fee. A decision presumably will come from the May 12-13 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Meanwhile, university officials were hesitant to quote an average salary figure for faculty members. They did say the floor amounts were $11,300 for assistant professors, $14,800 for associate professors, and $18,800 for full professors. Most faculty in those ranks would be earning more.

The Chevron gave this table for salaries at the University of Waterloo:

University of Waterloo 1971-72

Salary Range	Nos. of faculty
$25,000-up	51
$22,000-25,000	66
$20,000-22,000	66
$18,000-20,000	80
	263 - 44 per cent
$15,000-18,000	174
$13,000-15,000	78
$10,000-13,000	63
Under $10,000	10
	588

Queen's vice-principal (finance) Dave Bonham commented, "If that's the range at Waterloo, you can imagine that the range at Queen's is not entirely different. It's not the same, by any means, though. Waterloo has a reputation for paying very high salaries."

letter

I am writing in regard to a story on the Heffalump Craft Shop which appeared in the Queen's Journal, April 4, 1972, page 3. The story was a report of the discussion of the Heffalump which took place at a meeting of the AMS Outer Council in that week. The story was marked by several inaccuracies, both about the Heffalump and in relation to the discussion which occured at that meeting.

In the first place, I did not make a written plea to the AMS to keep the store open, as was reported in the Journal. I prepared a statement on the Heffalump for the Outer Council in which I outlined some of the alternatives which I saw open to the AMS, and I stressed that the AMS must make decisions such as these on the basis of a policy and a system of values, rather than on an ad hoc basis which might rise from the immediacy of an Outer Council meeting.

Secondly, the headline on the story credited the Heffalump with having suffered the AMS a $10,000 loss. It was pointed out in the meeting by Mr. John Blanchard, President of Elrond College Inc., that loss was an incorrect term to attribute to this sum of money. The greater portion of the $10,000 has been invested in stock for the shop, and as such is not lost. It has just changed its form as a value, for rather than hard cash, it is craft items.

Thirdly, the Journal story did not really reflect the point I stressed in the meeting that one cannot judge a business such as the Heffalump after only 10 months of operation. It takes time to establish such a commercial outlet, perhaps up to three years. It was the AMS that set up the Heffalump, and although the AMS is largely new faces this year, it is still the responsibility of the AMS that the Heffalump was set up. Whether or not the store remains open is somewhat secondary. The decision should not be made rashly in the fury of financial outrage.

I hope these points will clear up some of the inaccuracies which appeared in the Journal story.

Jane Corkin
Manager, Heffalump Craft Shop.

Whether or not the document Miss Corkin presented to the AMS was a "plea" to keep the store open, it was only the presence at the meeting of three Heffalumpers -- her, Al Broadbent and John Blanchard -- that kept it open.

Perhaps the Journal headline was misleading. The AMS (the student government) has invested $10,000 in the store, and that money is lost unless the AMS can get it back. Despite Miss Corkin's comment, the salvage value of the store -- what the AMS could get for it at this moment -- is nowhere near that figure.

Since there was no financial statement available at the AMS meeting (or elsewhere), no one can say for sure what the value of the Heffalump stock is. Miss Corkin seemed vague about it then herself. But since most of the store's business in crafts -- its original purpose -- is done on a consignment basis, there is little reason for $10,000 of student money to be tied up in crafts. Just where is it?

Of course it is hard to judge a commercial operation after only ten months. It is impossible, however, to judge it ever if there is no data, no financial material, no sales figures, nothing. The AMS, the investor in the store, was being asked two things: whether Heffalump should continue, and whether they should put more money into it. Had Miss Corkin come to the board of directors of a "real-life" investment syndicate with the information and attitude she had, she would quickly have been shown the door.

The AMS was invited to decide whether Heffalump, if it existed, should be a craft shop for student-made goods, an all-purpose store for things students want, an outlet for employing students, or something else again. Various ideas were aired; no decision was made.

Then it was invited to put more money into the business, to a total of twelve or fifteen thousand dollars. The original investment of $6000, and a total of $3500 in later loans, has still not been enough. How much more is needed? The only financial statement anyone could produce was, Miss Corkin admitted, only an approximation, within a few thousand dollars.

If the AMS has to put a total of $12,000 into its store to start it, that's one thing. If it has to put in a thousand dollars every couple of months indefinitely, to keep it running, that's something else, and much less defensible. If it does either thing without facts on which to base its decision, it is being irresponsible in the extreme. And that is what it did.

Of course, it did put a limit on Heffalump investment: $12,000. What no one mentioned is that if Miss Corkin and her staff spend more, the AMS will be liable for it.

Until the AMS and Miss Corkin show that they know what they are doing, they have nothing to pride themselves on.

The Editors

comment

by Chris Redmond

Just two years ago, a lot of people thought The Revolution was starting. (What revolution? Nobody bothered to answer that one.) The stimulus was Richard Nixon's announcement that the United States troops "withdrawing" from the decade long war in Vietnam would do so by way of Cambodia -- "an incursion", he called it. The response was a massive feeling of betrayal; students and others demonstrated at universities around the world and across the United States, including, in Ohio, Kent State University. Everybody knows what happened then.

Next Thursday will be the second anniversary of the day members of the Ohio National Guard, under circumstances not yet explained, shot and killed four Kent State students, at least two of them simply bystanders to a confrontation between rock-tossing students and heavily-armed soldiers. Nine other students were wounded.

In the days that immediately followed, more than seven hundred colleges and universities in the United States, and many elsewhere, closed down for the rest of the spring term, or came close to doing so. (Queen's, of course, was already almost finished for the year. Nothing happened here.)

At Kent State, four students were dead. Two years later, it is a sad fact of history, not an urgent matter at all, that their names were Jeff Miller, Bill Schroeder, Allison Krause and Sandy Scheuer. Their parents, fianceees and friends remember, of course; nobody else has to.

Several thousand American military men have been shot, bombed, dynamited or stabbed to death in combat in southeast Asia. In the United States it is getting so that almost everybody is a parent or fiancee of friend of one of them, or knows somebody who is. A series of tens of thousands of personal tragedies is the meaning of the Vietnam war -- or any war -- in the homeland of the people who fight it.

The protests in May 1970 were about an expansion of the war, into a neighboring country, after the United States had promised that it would be contracted, wound down and within a short period brought to an end. People felt as though the nightmare war that had gone on for years and years, and whose end had been promised soon, was never going to end after all.

Two years later, here we are still. An end has been promised to the American participation in the war. (Neither South nor North Vietnam shows any wish to stop fighting. But, of course, it is their war; it isn't America's).

With the events of recent weeks, the feeling returns that this war is never going to stop. It was the North which started the recent offensive; in response, the United States resumed heavy bombings and began shifting weight as if to increase its troop commitment to southeast Asia once again. The peace talks have broken off. Peace is no closer, and it is a season for despair.

The was is not stopping. There have been no great riots about it yet, and perhaps there will not be. There has been no upsurge of radical protest; things have been much more dignified, as suits a messy, complicated, two-sided situation in a time of despair rather than of hope. The question remains as it did in 1970: will this war ever end? And the most telling sign of dull despair is the fact that no one has heard much about the Revolution lately.

the dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

Discount and bargain schemes always astound me by their deviousness. They are usually all facade and no reality, but they are so cleverly constructed as to make us think we are being treated well.

If I was looking for an analogy for how these schemes work, I would have to take the example of what major league baseball teams are doing to make up for the one week of the baseball season lost due to the player strike. The baseball players went on strike because they wanted the team owners to contribute an additional $40,000 each to the pension fund. Due to the incredible profits owners make, the players felt that this would not be to great a demand on their resources.

The owners refused for a while, but eventually settled to make the contribution. In the meantime, the players had been on strike for what would have been the first week of the season. So rather than the owners and players sharing the burden of lost gate receipts and lost salaries, the owners decided that they weren't going to lose a cent over the actions of their players, and they raised ticket prices and the prices of hot dogs and drinks. They penalized the players for having gone on strike, one week's salary, not admitting that they were a good half of the reason there was a strike.

The point is that the owners created the image of being hard put by the players demands and actions, furthered the image by having to keep the ball parks closed for a week, made themselves look good by giving in eventually, but all the time weren't hurt at all, a solution they made sure of by exercising their ability to hurt the fans and the players.

This is what generally happens behind the scenes whenever one sees someone trying to create a bargain or benevolent image. There is someone in the back room who has calculated the whole manoeuvre cleverly, and who knows that he can't lose on it.

For example, there is the Ontario legal aid scheme. The legal aid plan was instituted so that no-one would have to appear before the courts without the benefit of a lawyer. One would assume that it was aimed at the lower income groups, who cannot afford the exhorbitant fees lawyers charge.

How the plan actually works is that one lawyer in each town is responsible for assessing whether you receive legal aid. Now, lawyers are generally in the trade because they know there is good money in it. This is why there are so many large law offices, and so few "storefront" offices. The lawyer who makes the assessment as to whether someone receives legal aid is quite likely to take the point of view that if someone gets legal aid, then some lawyer is not going to be able to charge an ignorant citizen an exhorbitant fee. The government will pay the lawyer the fee, and they tend to have a more realistic idea what a lawyer is worth.

So the local lawyer will subject each applicant to a means test. If the applicant can show that he is utterly poverty stricken, that he and his family eat nothing but white bread and porridge, have a tarpaper house, walk everywhere, have not had a vacation in the past ten years, but are neat clean Canadians, then he is 90 per cent sure of getting legal aid. If however, the applicant lets slip that he took his wife to see a movie, or out for a beer, sometime in the past ten years, then he is deemed to be able to afford luxuries, therefore he must hire a lawyer.

It is quite out of the question to tell the legal aid man that a typical lawyer's fee will mean that the family cannot eat or do anything else enjoyable for the next six months. All that means to him is that the legal profession will have another case in small debts court in the next little while.

Essentially what has happened is that a plan for the people has fallen into the hands of the legal establishment, and they exercise their vested interests at will. When a group decides to get together and provide the services that the establishment group are supposed to provide, such as the Queen's law student's legal aid, they are not taken seriously. They find it difficult to get financing to carry on their program, mainly because the establishment group tells everyone that they are doing the whole job.

At any rate, I have become very wary of those who tell me that they are giving something at a discount, or that they are giving something for free. It remains a mystery to me that in a world blessed with great resources, so many still believe that you shouldn't get something for nothing.

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Queen's University
Faculty of Arts and Science

Experimental Intersessional Programme

May 10 to June 23, 1972

Places are still available in fifteen courses offered during the Experimental Intersession Period, May 10th to June 23rd, 1972.

Late Registrations will be accepted until May 10th.

Biology	201	Introduction to Genetics
C&IS	101+	Introduction to Computing (First 3 weeks)
	102+	Computer Organization & Programming I (Second 3 weeks)
Drama	240	REGISTRATION CLOSED
	320	REGISTRATION CLOSED
	330	REGISTRATION CLOSED
Economics	210	Modern Economic Theory
English	221	Renaissance Poetry and Prose
Film	310	REGISTRATION CLOSED
Geography	440	Regional Geography of Latin America
History	260	Canada from the Conquest to World War II
	276	Russia: The Quest for Social Justice
Mathematics	111	An Introduction to Linear Algebra
	162	Probability and Statistics
Politics	210	Canadian Government and Politics
	423+	Political Communication
Psychology	021	Educational Psychology
	100	Principles of Psychology
Sociology	122	Introduction to Sociology
	274	The Sociology of Deviant Behaviour
	352	REGISTRATION CLOSED

\+ - half-courses

Late Registration:

Students currently registered intramurally in any Faculty or School at Queen's may apply for late registration (in those courses in which places still remain) through the Faculty of Arts and Science Office, 131 Union Street. All other students, including applicants to the University, register through the Department of Extension, 25 Union Street.

DEADLINE FOR LATE REGISTRATION MAY 10th, 1972.

I Never Sang For My Father

By Sandy Naiman

There is much that is dramatic in the reality of day to day life. But when transposing this reality to the stage, many times it is overshadowed by its drama. It is made bigger than life, because, I suppose, dramatists feel that the triviality of living just isn't dramatic enough to be effective on stage, that it is too small, too ordinary.

Robert Anderson, in his play, "I Never Sang For My Father," now at the Domino Theatre, with Peter Lichtenfels' direction has not fallen into this trap. Both playwright and director have been able to use the drama inherent in a situation which many of us have faced or will, to make the production one of the most moving, emotionally gripping Kingston has seen this year.

Coupled with an excellent script and perceptive direction, a consistently captivating cast of principles has explored the psychological Hell which often evolves when members of the family grow old and unknowingly incapable of caring for themselves.

Charles Pullen counterpoints with poignant narratives the sequence of scenes in which he attempts to reconcile his feelings towards his father, a man once respected and esteemed in a suburban New York community. As Gene Garrison, Mr. Pullen suppresses the frustration, the anger and the deep-seated hostility towards the father he always wanted to love but couldn't. He slips from confrontation to narration smoothly and easily, never quite losing the flavour of the preceding scene.

Ron MacPherson, as the elder Garrison, portrays very effectively the octogenarian slipping into senility, stubborn, forgetful and sarcastic. The electricity which pierces this tense atmosphere, changed with Gene's guilt and his father's castrating expectations is enhanced superbly by Carolyn Hetherington, as Margaret Garrison. Miss Hetherington captures completely and flawlessly the essence of the aged in her portrayal of Gene's understanding and loving mother. Her outstanding portrait makes what is scriptually a rather flat and uninteresting role, one that glows with subtlety and warmth. Miss Hetherington has approached her characterization as a sculptor does his stone, and has chipped and chiselled away at it until it is smooth and artistically perfect, without a trace of superficiality.

When the mother dies, at the end of the first act, the banished daughter is summoned from Chicago, and, as Alice, Nancy Helwig adds an extra spark to an already raging fire.

This is not a play of overt action but one of emotional confrontation, and as sister and brother meet, the recollections of the past and the venom of the present pour forth with hostility, with bitterness and with remorse. Both talk, not about their mother but their father, whose presence they cannot escape. The play is so accutely focused that the image of Tom Garrison, as he was once, and as he is and as he will be, is made indelible. Both playwright and player have made the portrait of a man losing his essence but fighting this loss, very explicit, and very real.

What is more intriguing is the way the son reacts to his father's expectations of him. Mr. Pullen's performance, throughout is sensitive and intuitive and in the end, when his father finally dies, his anguish is remarkably portrayed and remarkably human.

The play jumps around from house to hospital, from Rotary Club to funeral plot and this rather sophisticated element of script, in practise is handled simply by using the most basic theatrical convention, imagination. The magic of the theatre makes invisible rooms become realities. We take this premise for granted and never question it. Paul Moulton's cleverly designed set is utilized to its utmost and best illustrates the way in which simplicity can expand the imagery of a play and not detract from it.

Gary Thompson's lighting sets both tone and rhythm to the sobriety of his subject. It creates a tight, concentrated visual impact and is technically clean.

Mr. Lichtenfels has wrung his actors dry and they have given us a uniformly stunning piece of theatrical reality. The secondary characters, particularly Lee David, as the reluctant undertaker and Ray Goth, as the regretful doctor, are equally well developed. Every element of the production is part of a very carefully considered whole, nothing is out of step. The pacing, and the tone are balanced and become progressively more and more intense.

He has performed a masterful job, not only in producing en excellent piece of theatre, but also in gaining the respect of those with whom he worked. Mr. Lichtenfels ability to synthesize and present, neat, clean, tight drama, makes this production one of the most professional I have seen here and I look forward to seeing more of his work in the future.

"I Never Sang For My Father", is playing this weekend Thursday, through Sunday, at the Domino Theatre, at 9:00 p.m.

not much days

Thursday, April 27.

7.30: Medical Sciences Lecture is "Clinical Significance of Platelet Function Tests", in Etherington Hall.

9.00 p.m.: "I Never Sang for My Father", is playing at the Domino Theatre.

Friday, April 28.

10.30: Canadian poet and teacher Irving Layton will give a reading of his works and comment on his hopes and visions for the future, in the auditorium of Duncan McArthur Hall.

3.30 p.m.: lecture-recital featuring works of Bach, Pachelbel, Boyce, Purvis, and Widor and selected folk music in McArthur Hall Auditorium.

Douglas Library Schedule

(Revised)

Friday, April 28 thru Tuesday, May 9, 1972

Friday & Saturday : 8:45 AM - 5:00 PM
Sunday: 1:00 PM - 8:30 PM
Monday to Thursday: 8:45 AM - 10:00 PM
Only the Circulation Desk, Reference Room, Main Reading Room, and Stacks will be open after 5 PM and on the weekend.

Intersession

Wednesday, May 10 thru Friday, June 23, 1972
Circulation Desk, Main Reading Room, Reference & Reserve Rooms, Stacks
Mon.-Fri. 8:45 AM-10:00PM
Saturday 8:45AM-5:00PM++
Sunday NOON - 9:00 PM

Periodicals Room
Mon.-Thur. 8:45AM10:00PM
Fri.-Sat. 8:45AM- 5:00PM++
Sunday NOON - 9:00PM

Documents Dept:
Mon.-Thur. 8:45AM-10:00PMx
Friday 8:45AM- 5:00PM++
x Beginning May 15.
Archives & Special Coll.
Mon.-Fri. 8:45AM- 5:00PM++
++ 4:30 PM AFTER June 12
BRANCHES - Ask at Reference Service Desk or Circulation Desk.

NB: Effective Monday, May 8 thru Sunday, September 11, 1972, loan period for UNDERGRADUATES will be one week (7 days).

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backpage

Canada: Quebec strike comes to end

QUEBEC -- Provincial legislation ended 11 days of strike by 200,000 public service workers Saturday, and across Quebec staff returned to hospitals, schools, government offices and liquor stores. But union leaders were split over the legislation; Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labour, said members have been asked "if they can find the courage to defy the law". An official of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, however, said members were advised to respect the law. The Montreal council of the CNTU called for a general strike May 1 in protest.

TORONTO -- No end is in sight to the strike of Toronto garbage collectors and other outside workers, and late last week mediator Arthur Maloney resigned after making no progress with negotiations. Local 43 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees wants a 10 per cent raise for each of two years; negotiators for the City of Toronto and Metro Toronto apparently have drawn the line at a 13.9 per cent total. The strike is in its third week.

OTTAWA -- Pierre Benoit, 33, became mayor of Ottawa Monday. His was the only name put forward to fill the remaining eights months of the mayoral term of Kenneth Fogarty, who has been appointed a judge. Benoit is a lawyer.

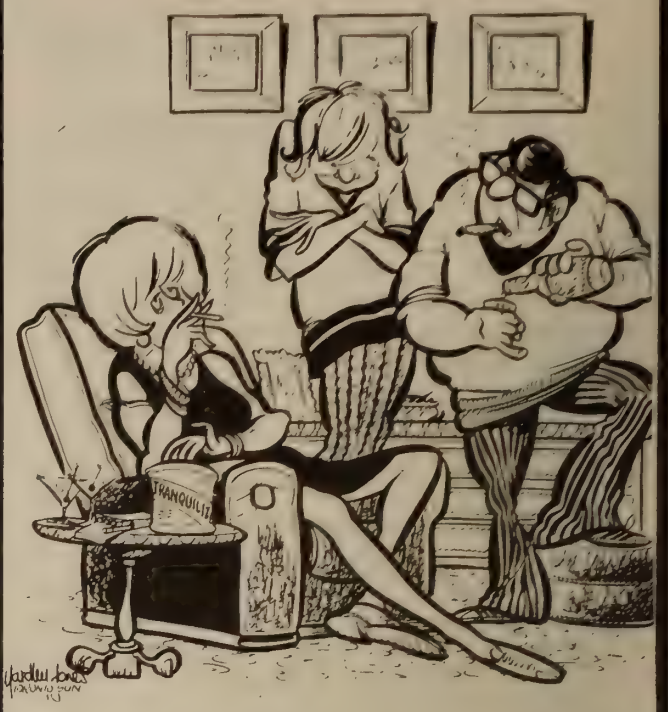
TORONTO -- The Ontario government will not hold a public inquiry into the need or the site for the international airport proposed for Pickering Township near Toronto, but will go ahead with expropriation for it, premier William Davis told the legislature last week.

TORONTO -- The Graduate Student Union at York University has announced it will apply to the Ontario Labour Relations Board certification as bargaining unit for teaching assistants and demonstrators.

TORONTO -- A legislature committee continued its hearings into charges that officials of the Workmen's Compensation Board have conflicts of interest which interfere with the work of the Board.

TORONTO -- The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations says the president of the Ontario College of Art has been overstepping his jurisdiction in running the dissension-torn OCA.

This cartoon won first prize in its category in the 1971 National Newspaper Awards, recently announced.



"Our boy on DRUGS! -- Where have we failed?"

crossword

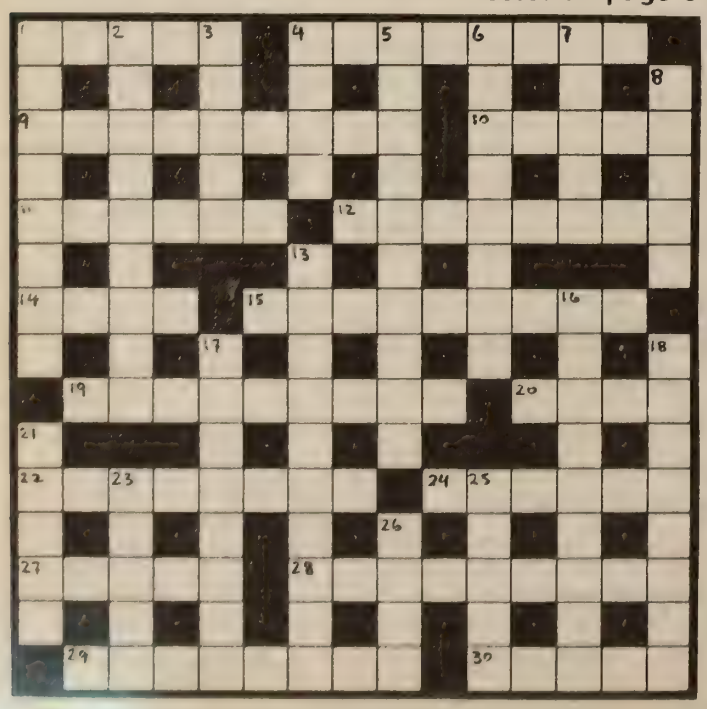
ACROSS
1. Enthusiastic.
4. Moslems in the Crusades.
9. It's a good catch on a merry-go-round, but not so good at a wedding.
10. Pointer.
11. Disinclined.
12. Chemical surface of film.
14. Vocal.
15. Self-assured.
19. Rigid, in schizophrenia.
20. Agate.
22. Unspoken.
24. Soul.
27. Fjord.
28. Partner to Columbine.
29. Makes right.
30. Fold of a flower.

DOWN
1. Draw on one's coat-of-arms.
2. Central American nation.
3. Sent to ladies by the dozen.
4. Dirt.
5. Untidy street-child.
6. Janitress.
7. Paavo was a great runner.
8. Move like a pendulum.
13. Made all of one stone.
16. Perfectly natural, not diabolical.
17. Cylindrical container.
18. Outside.
21. Stiff.
23. Infantile paralysis.
25. Grown-up little lambs.
26. Picks up his gun.

At least one reader, appetite whetted by the cryptic puzzle April 13, missed a cryptic crossword last week. There was none ready for this issue, but one will appear next time (and regularly all summer, if there's any indication people want them). Meanwhile, here are five leftover cryptic clues:

1. Part of a castle has a slant on creativity. (7)
2. An average soothsayer. (6)
3. The little stars take a risk in rearranging the seats. (9)
4. On top of the whitecaps, a star beach-boy. (7)
5. Indian dress with mixed-up airs. (4)

Solution page 3



The Universe: Apollo XVI comes back

MOON -- Apollo XVI left the moon Monday for a three-day journey bringing the three American astronauts to a landing scheduled for today in the Pacific Ocean south of Hawaii. Lunar module Orion spent three days in the moon's surface, during which two astronauts conducted geological tests and travelled almost 25 miles on foot and by moon-rover.

SAIGON -- The North Vietnamese offensive continued, as civilians evacuated Kontum City in the central highlands Tuesday before Northern tanks. The provincial capital of An Loc, sixty miles north of Saigon, was attacked from four sides Sunday, but was still Southern-controlled after 17 days of siege. Southern military sources said there have been 3,000 Southern deaths and 7,000 other casualties in the recent offensive; they estimated 13,000 Communist deaths.

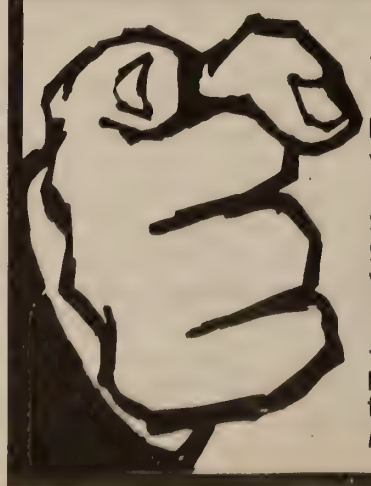
WASHINGTON -- Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine is meeting serious trouble in his battle for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States. Eight primary elections within two weeks, including Pennsylvania and Massachusetts earlier this week, were expected to give stronger support to Senator George McGovern of South Dakota and former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. The only other major candidate is Governor George Wallace of Alabama. It seems likely no candidate will arrive at the July convention with enough support to win on the first ballot.

OBERLIN, Ohio — A motorist was fined $10 Monday for violating Orberlin's ordinance which prohibits possession of non-returnable containers. James Bell, the first-person convicted of violating the ordinance, was also fined $113 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for failure to maintain control of his car and driving while his licence was under suspension.

PARIS -- French voters Sunday approved the admission of Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark to the European Common Market, but 45 per cent of registered voters abstained, and the yes vote amounted to only 38 per cent of registered voters, in what was considered a slap in the face for president Georges Pompidou.

LONDON -- After 144 years, an Earl of Leicester has spoken before the House of Lords. The fifth earl, speaking against pollution, said he had not made a speech in his 22 years of holding the title, nor had three generations of ancestors. The family motto is "He is prudent who is patient."

WASHINGTON -- The United States Supreme Court has ruled that state employees may be required to take an oath that they will oppose the overthrow of federal or state governments "by force, violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional method".



If you are leaving this year, you can have your Tricolor mailed to you by filling out a mailing label at the AMS office. Cost is $1.00. Otherwise be sure to keep your pink student card so that you can pick up your copy of Tricolor 72 at Registration next fall.

Staying in Kingston this summer? List it in the Summer Who's Where. Forms at the AMS Office, Vic Desk, Library.

For only a dollar, you can have issues of the Journal mailed to you this summer. We will be publishing a number of issues during the intersession and summer school. Write to Summer Mailings, Journal Office, Student Union.

No teaching jobs, demonstrators say; speaker agrees

Ontario premier William Davis met two hundred demonstrating students, and then a delegation of university and student leaders, when he visited Queen's last week for the official opening of McArthur Hall on the west campus.

TAX OUR BRAINS, NOT OUR POCKETS said one sign held by a graduate student, one in a demonstration organized by the Graduate Student Society to protest recent steep increases in the tuition fees to be charged grad students. "Give us a break," they chanted, joining with education students protesting the bleak prospects for employment as teachers.

The demonstration was calm, as had been urged earlier by Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch, who told the university senate earlier that "I should think that the premier is more apt to be impressed by a strong argument than by a demonstration."

Deutsch was replying to education student senator Ed Devai, who pointed out that only about a fifth of education students were sure of jobs, and when orderly processes have not worked, "sometimes the stimulus has to be more vigorous".

Education student president Brian DuPlante mentioned the same employment problems during the ceremonies opening McArthur Hall last Tuesday.

"It appears ironical that this time has been chosen to officially open the doors of Duncan McArthur Hall, at a time when the doors to the schools are being closed to us," he said.

DuPlante blamed the teacher surplus on the Davis government, which increased the pupil-teacher ratio in Ontario; "there are about 4,000 fewer teaching positions available in this province as a result of present government policies."

Another speaker on that programme was Dr. Helen Hardy, daughter of the late Duncan McArthur, who was a Queen's graduate (B.A., M.A. and honorary L.L.D.), history professor and deputy minister of education for Ontario in the 1930's. Dr. Hardy and her sister Mrs. Mary Fraser presented a portrait of McArthur which was unveiled by education dean Vernon S. Ready.

A reception and banquet followed the ceremonies. Vice-principal Jim Courtright told The Journal Tuesday that a feature of the reception was the theft, by persons unknown, of $159 worth of sherry glasses.

The scarcity of teaching jobs is likely to continue, Canada's chief statistician said at a symposium the following day, also marking the McArthur opening. After discussing the employment situation in Canada generally, she suggested that by the end of the 1970's Ontario will have one thousand surplus teachers.

In the early part of the decade there will be a slight increase in secondary school enrollment, said Dr. Sylvia Ostry, as the rise of the 1960's levels off. But after that there will be a steady decline until 1980, and then "no growth".

Unless some factors change "radically", she said, that picture is inevitable.

She pointed out that enrollment in colleges of education are increasing (this year's is 3400, versus 2900 last year) and a surplus is bound to result.

Provincial education minister Thomas Wells was no more encouraging last week when he warned that students who go into teacher training should do so "with their eyes open as to their employment prospects upon graduation".

They should be prepared to go where there are jobs and to choose areas of specialization in which more teachers are needed, he said.

The government policy of integrating teachers' colleges with universities, requiring university training for applicants to teachers' colleges, and training elementary and secondary-school teachers at the same colleges will improve flexibility.

Though there are fewer jobs, Wells said, "No one should be denied access to teacher training if they want it." Accordingly, there will be no quotas, he said.

GRADS UNHAPPY AFTER MEETING DAVIS

$50 exemption to help undergrads too

Leaders of the Graduate Student Society were discouraged after they met with Ontario premier Bill Davis during his visit to Queen's last week.

"We regret that our meeting with Premier Davis failed to come to grips with the immediate financial problems facing graduate students as a result of the massive tuition fee increases for their programmes in the coming year," a GSS statement afterwards said.

It said Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch, who joined in the meeting, told Davis that universities, and the government's own Committee on University Affairs, had not been consulted before undergraduate fees went from $485 to $585 and grad fees from $485 to $877.50 for a twelve-month year.

"Dr. Davis regretted this lack of consultation and agreed the resultant unfairness of the additional fee levy on graduate programmes could probably have been avoided," the GSS statement said.

(Davis received an honorary L.L.D. from Queen's in 1968).

The statement continued by saying that Davis did not answer several of their questions -- in particular, "Where are graduate students expected to find this additional required fee in the face of income ceilings and severely limited personal resources?"

It concludes with Davis' final comments to the three GSS leaders who met with him: "We know the problems. We are discussing them. We are looking at it in a positive light. I won't go beyond that."

Tuesday, GSS president Doug Pritchard commented on three recent developments which affect the financial picture for students:

PAY CEILING RAISED

The Ontario government has raised from $1800 to $2400 the "ceiling" on payments which may be made by universities to teaching assistants. Grad students at many universities depend heavily on teaching undergraduates to finance their work. Queen's has not emphasized such assistantships in the past -- and, Pritchard said, few grads at Queen's, except some in the department of computing science, are being paid the full $1800 now.

Besides, he said, there has been "no indication that the casual academic budgets have been raised by the 30 per cent" which this increase involves. As a result of these factors, Pritchard said, this raise will have little effect at Queen's.

SUMMER BURSARIES ALLOWED

At the same time, the government said it would permit universities -- if they could find the money -- to pay $300 bursaries to students taking a third consecutive semester, as most grad students must do to work on their theses in the summer. Until the recent government-announced increase, there was no tuition fee for this term, but it will now be $292.50 -- a third of the full year fee of $877.50.

However, Pritchard said, this measure is to go into effect in May 1973, and unless the government changes its mind it may not help those whose third, formerly free, term is the fall term of 1972.

He added that the bursary system may be a stopgap system lasting only one year.

"I would like to commend the universities for their willingness to use operating funds to assist graduate students in this manner," George Kerr, minister of colleges and universities, told the Ontario legislature when he announced the system.

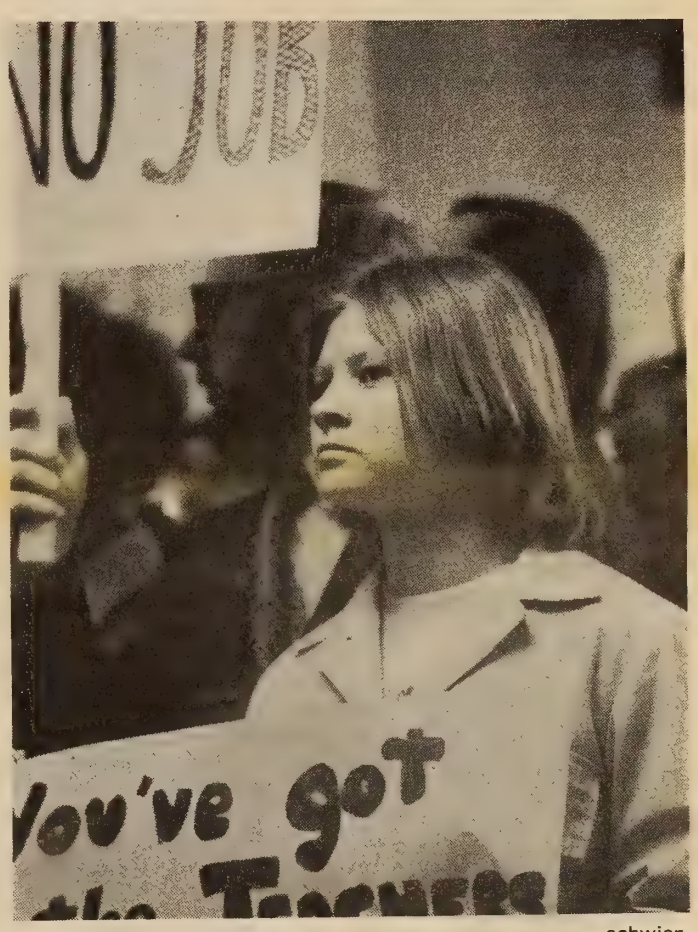
Kerr said then that the Council of Ontario Universities and the government's Committee on University Affairs had asked for the bursary system and for the rise from $1800 to $2400.

INCOME TAX DEDUCTION

The federal budget tabled Monday included a provision for a new $50 per month deduction for full-time students, reducing the taxable income of undergraduates by $400 and of grads by $600. Students who file their own tax returns will be able to claim the deduction; parents paying their children's fees can do so only if the students' earnings, if any, are included in their income when they file the return.

Pritchard said Tuesday the details of the new deduction were not clear. He pointed out that students who receive scholarships can now deduct $500 before counting the rest of the scholarship, if any, as taxable income, and speculated that a student may not be allowed to claim both deductions. If so, he said, the gain may be an illusion.

But he added that if a student -- especially a grad -- can claim both deductions he may save around $120 per year in income tax payment.



- schwier

Hello

Intersession, beginning this week, goes until June 23. The Journal will publish weekly on Thursdays during this period -- for intersession students, grads, nursing, rehab and meds students who are interning in Kingston, and others who are within reach. This is our first May issue in 99 years of publishing.

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 68 Thurs., May 11, 1972

inter days

Thursday, May 11: Ian Kemp, folk singer, appears in the House of Commons tonight.
Friday, May 12: Ian Kemp in the House of Commons Kingston Ceramists Guild exhibition and sale at Boswell's, 9.30 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Saturday, May 13: Law exams end
Ceramics exhibit and sale at Boswell's, 9.30 - 5.30
Sunday, May 14: Festive opening of spring exhibition and announcing of awards, 3 o'clock at Agnes Etherington everyone welcome.
Monday, May 15: A.M.S. Ice Cream Stand opens outside of Jeffery.
Ceramics exhibit at Boswell's, 9.30 - 5.30
Tuesday, May 16: Ceramics exhibit, see Monday.
Wednesday, May 17: Happy Birthday, John!
Ceramics exhibit, see Monday
A.M.S. Inner Council meeting 7.00 p.m. in John Orr Room
Thursday, May 18: Agnes' Film evening, films of the Wellington Museum in London, the collection of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, the Louvre and the art centre in St. Paul-de-Vence. 8.30 in the Ellis Hall Auditorium, admission free
Friday, May 19: Multi-media artists exhibition and sale, 7.30 p.m. 210 Bicknell Crescent, Lakeland Acres, Kingston.
Ceramics exhibit and sale, see Friday, May 12
Saturday, May 20: Multi-media artists exhibit and sale, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 210 Bicknell Crescent, Lakeland Acres Kingston.

at agnes

May 1 - 21 Lawrence Weissmann, photographer
May 1 - 31 Makonde Carvings, an exhibit of modern East African carvings
May 1 - 31 an exhibit consisting of two substantial pieces of silverware that belonged to Hon. William Morris and a selection from the Houston Silver Collection.
May 3 - 21 an exhibit of glass jewellery from Neugablonz, West Germany.

bars 'n shows

Capital Theatre: The Godfather
Odeon Theatre: Hospital
Hyland Theatre: The Trojan Women
Bars
Commodore: The Lighter Side
The Pub: Fat Chance
Manor: Odessa Group

union hours

Wallace Hall Cafeteria
Mon. - Fri. Breakfast: 7.30 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Lunch: 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday — open 7.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday — open 11.00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Snack Bar (in Wallace Cafeteria)
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday closed
Sunday open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuck Shop and Billiards
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. closed.

unclassified

ONE-BEDROOM apartment $140 month including utilities. 546-0097, Pauline Kwai.

ROOM TO RENT with students in large house. Use of kitchen and living room, parking. $40 month, May 1 to September 1. 248 University Avenue. 546-3468 after 5 pm.

MODELS: call Mode Model placement agency for information and appointment. 544-1687.

THREE-BEDROOM apartment and 2 single rooms available May to Sept. 5 min off campus. Phone Brian 542-8855.

ROOMS TO RENT in large house. Spend a pleasant summer in a well-furnished house; enjoy fine cuisine from the 199 kitchen. The warm hospitality of the Barons of William St. will make your stay a pleasant one. Rent $40 month, $12 week (negotiable). Phone 544 6090 after 5. (No abstainers!)

AVAILABLE from June 1 and option for September lease, 4 bedroom apt suitable for 4 5 persons. Close to campus, laundry and downtown. Rent negotiable. Drop in at 98 Division, Apt. 2.

VW BUG, '69 deluxe, mileage 35,000, Lt. Bl., mech. fit. cert. May 5-72, excellent condition; asking $1250. Leaving country, must sell. 544-0573 or 547-2767.

FOUND: Man's pipe, near tennis courts. Call 547-2787.

APARTMENT to sublet June to August inclusive. One-bedroom apt, main floor, self-contained. Front and back entrance with back porch and yard. Brock St. between University and Division. 5 minutes from campus. $100 including utilities. 544-4795.

FOR SALE: Mamiya Sekor 1000 DTL single lens reflex camera, 1.8 lens, not quite 2 years old. $215 new, asking $135 or best offer. Phone 542-6390 after 6 pm.

ENJOY scrumptious food, wine, women and song at Co-op's Summer Kitchen. Five tempting dinners a week (Mon to Fri, 4:45 to 6:15) for only $5.50! Call JoAnne at 544-5264. (We supply the food. You bring the w., w. and s.)

WATERBEDS $29.95 and up, warranty for 5 years. We also have frames, heaters and other accessories. Free delivery! You can't beat a waterbed Call Halcyon Waterbeds 544-9540, 6-9 pm for more information.

Douglas Library

Intersession

Wednesday, May 10 thru Friday, June 23, 1972
Circulation Desk, Main Reading Room, Reference & Reserve Rooms, Stacks
Mon.-Fri. 8:45 AM-10:00PM
Saturday 8:45AM-5:00PM++
Sunday NOON - 9:00 PM

Periodicals Room
Mon.-Thur. 8:45AM10:00PM
Fri.-Sat. 8:45AM- 5:00PM++
Sunday NOON - 9:00PM

Documents Dept:
Mon.-Thur. 8:45AM-10:00PMx
Friday 8:45AM- 5:00PM++
x Beginning May 15.
Archives & Special Coll.
Mon.-Fri. 8:45AM- 5:00PM++
++ 4:30 PM AFTER June 12
BRANCHES - Ask at Reference Service Desk or Circulation Desk.

NB: Effective Monday, May 8 thru Sunday, September 11, 1972, loan period for UNDERGRADUATES will be one week (7 days).

Aunt Lucy's
RESTAURANT
LICENSED
Steaks Seafood Spaghetti
Kentucky Fried Chicken
No reservations come as your are Princess West at Portsmouth Ave

Pizza Chalet
544-1227
286 Montreal St.
Open 4 pm - 2 am
Daily except Monday

IT IS NOT TOO LATE

The last day for getting your name and address in the Summer Who's Where is Friday. At the Library or the AMS Office.

CONTACT LENSES
MARC F RAYMOND
CERTIFIED FITTER
By Appointment At
265 King St. E.
KINGSTON
Shorney OPTICIANS
542-1747

AMEY'S TAXI
546-1111



MAKE HER ACCEPTANCE OFFICIAL
WITH AN ENGAGEMENT DIAMOND

Your proposal was brilliant. Her acceptance sweet. And now it's time to publicize the pledge with a diamond on her finger. Our selection is wide and brilliant. We'll help you choose the right ring. To announce your honorable intentions to the world.

KINNEAR d'ESTERRE
JEWELLERS
168 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON, ONTARIO
CANADA

Heffalump in the balance

The future of the Heffalump boutique will be decided at a special AMS inner council meeting next Wednesday night (at 7 p.m. in the John Orr Room).

The Journal has learned that the Heffalump, the controversial craft shop owned by the AMS, has spent most of the $2000 loan authorized last month by the outer council. This, plus the fact that the lease expires June 1 on the boutique's Princess Street space, has prompted a definite decision at this time.

AMS vice-president Wally Palmer said letters would be sent to all outer council members telling them of the situation and inviting them to the meeting.

Palmer said he hoped to have more information on the store, including a financial statement, in time for the meeting. He would not speculate on what the meeting might decide to do, but did not rule out closing the store altogether. It has operated since last summer and absorbed about $12,000 of AMS money.

OFY grants announced

The Career Planning and Placement office Tuesday released a list of the Opportunities for Youth projects for 1972 which have been approved for Queen's and Kingston.

The list includes two established Queen's-related services: the law students' legal aid project in the community, and the abortion and birth control information centre which was started last fall.

But one is conspicuously missing: the Student Volunteer Bureau, which in 1971 had a $35,000 OFY grant, Canada's third largest. SVB apparently was one victim of a $100,000 cut in the grant assigned to Frontenac County, and of what some observers have called political manoeuvring.

Dave Wroe, director of the placement office, said he could not immediately provide details of all the projects. (More information about them will appear in next week's Journal.)

Besides legal aid and birth control, these were the approved projects: Process; Exit 101 Impact (a highway safety project); Environmental Productions; Adventure Playgrounds; Advocacy Planning; Playground Theatre; Parents Helpers (a high school students' baby-sitting project); Dental Clinic; Serve the People; Repair Centre; Kingston Community Theatre; Family Centre.

"There are one or two things I'm not very happy about," Wroe said Tuesday. "One was the strict quota system. The other was the strict control over salary."

Coed Morris organized

A steering committee for coed Morris Hall has been organized and will govern the building until October, The Journal was told this week by Doug Romans, longtime advocate of integrated residences.

Romans was chairman of a committee which presented plan after plan for residence integration, and finally, in February, saw Morris made a 188-bed coed residence.

The Residence Board agreed earlier this month that the committee would include four of the six elected proctors (women), four of the six floor seniors (men), a representative of the board, and the dons and warden who will live in Morris.

In October the government of the building will be reviewed, Romans said.

The Board accepted the proctor and floor senior elections which have been held, though with some grumbling, Romans said.

Galingale raffle planned

Science 73 has announced that the first prize in the Galingale Raffle will be a two-week tour in January 1973 to London, Amsterdam and Paris. Other prizes include a film movie set, a Honda 70, a clock television, and selections of merchandise.

The raffle, which will reach its climax in November, is the major money-raiser for Galingale, the 1972 Science Formal.

Raffle tickets are $1 and may be purchased from the summer address, 328 Douglas Avenue, Oakville, Ontario. They will be on sale on campus in the fall.

Trustees will retire at 72

The university's board of trustees has announced restrictions, passed at the board's February meeting, which will apply to board members in future. The maximum age for board members normally will be 72.

Trustees will not normally be allowed to hold office for more than twelve years in a row.

The board of trustees is the 36-member board which "owns" the university and is financially responsible for it.

newsbriefs

Bookstore group reports

Queen's needs a comprehensive bookstore, and Tech Supplies should immediately start becoming one: those are the conclusions of a supplementary report issued recently by the bookstore task force set up by the senate to study the problem.

An earlier report had listed possibilities and invited comment. This report specifically calls for "a comprehensive multi-service campus bookstore" to be owned by the university and managed by a widely representative board.

It should eventually be located in the university centre when that centre is built, the task force says. At present Tech Supplies is in Clark Hall, which is scheduled to be demolished within a few years, and is owned by a subsidiary of the Engineering Society. It has financial ties with the placement service, which the task force says should be separated entirely.

"We recommend that Technical Supplies immediately begin a program of expansion toward the comprehensive campus bookstore," the report says, and to do so it should, if necessary, abolish discounts on books.

At present Tech Supplies offers a five per cent discount from the list prices of textbooks; that figure was ten per cent until May 1.

The report makes various other recommendations about the bookstore's operations, including a proposal that it operate a year-round second-hand book service and that it look into the production of packaged course materials (such as are now used in law, and slightly in some other departments).

The bookstore should expand into "crush space" during the September buying rush, the report says, and should cooperate more closely with the library in making sure that required books are always available to students in some form.

KGH starts children's unit

Kingston General Hospital will begin work this month on an intensive care unit for children. The three-bed unit will be installed in Angada Children's Hospital, attached to KGH, at a cost of $25,000.

About thirteen children each month need intensive care, according to the department of paediatrics, which KGH shares with Queen's.

KGH will be Kingston's centre for paediatrics when the projected health science complex is built.

Music scholarships set up

The university has established ten $500 scholarships for music students.

Five of them have been contributed by the Kingston Symphony Association; they will be assigned each year for at least five years. The other five are being financed by the university and are specifically for students in the Bachelor of Music programme.

Ice cream stand to open

An AMS-endorsed ice cream stand will open on Monday on the terrace between Jeffery Hall and Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

Operated by two students -- Muriel Smith and Pat Manly -- it was approved Tuesday by the AMS inner council, which is filling in for outer council during the summer.

Last year the AMS ran a more extensive ice cream and food stand on the terrace and lost $1700.

Professor, student die

A faculty member and a student both died Monday, university chaplain Dr. A. M. Laverty has told The Journal.

Dr. Beatrice H. Worsley of the department of computing and information science died in Kitchener. She was on sabbatical from Queen's this year and was at the University of Waterloo.

Final-year geology student John Zavitz died at Thessalon, Ontario.

No details about either death were available.

New leave policy

Queen's should no longer give "sabbatical leave" as such to faculty members, says a working paper prepared by a senate committee and released last week.

But the proposals, written by the committee on appointment, promotion, tenure and leave, substitute what the committee calls "regular leave", which would be available on roughly the same basis now used for sabbaticals.

After six years of service to Queen's a staff member would be eligible to apply for regular leave, a period away from the university at part salary which the faculty member would use for "projects which cannot be carried out if the time available is limited to intermittent hours, days or weeks" such as writing a book.

"Projects of this type are common to all members of the academic community," the paper says, "and regular opportunities to carry them out are necessary for the maintenance and development of staff as teachers, scholars, researchers and professionals."

A faculty member is not automatically entitled to a year's leave after six years of service, the paper says: "the balance of benefits against costs will not be favourable to each staff member every time he applies". It says benefits to the university include research and scholarship besides improvement in creative teaching when a staff member returns. Costs are both financial and indirect (a course may be taught less effectively, or suspended, while the staff member most qualified to teach it is away).

Besides this "regular leave", the committee's paper suggests a system of "negotiated leave" when a faculty member wishes to spend a period at another university, or working for government or in industry.

A staff member on negotiated leave would not normally be paid by Queen's, but as the name of the system suggests, the details of the leave would be worked out between the university and the faculty member.

As with regular leave, the balance between costs and benefits would have to be calculated, the paper says.

Alumnae hold jubilee

The Alumnae Association -- the league of women graduates from Queen's -- will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee this weekend, honouring sixty years of the organization's existence.

Parties and a general meeting are included in the weekend's events, centred in Ban Righ and Chown Halls. A luncheon at the faculty club on Saturday will feature a fashion show of dress styles covering the past sixty years.

The first woman to graduate from Queen's got her degree in 1880.

Citizens protest exemption

More than 11,000 people have signed a petition protesting Kingston's tax-exempt property situation.

Kingston has the highest proportion of tax-exempt land in any Ontario municipality -- 34.5 per cent, much of it Queen's property. (The rest includes churches, hospitals, schools, government buildings and St. Lawrence College.)

As of Tuesday, three weeks after a group of citizens began circulating the petition, they claimed 11,668 signatures, including those of Kingston's MLA, Syl Apps, and Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch. Kingston has a population of 54,000.

Members of the tax-exempt property committee, headed by Mrs. Irene Mooney of Kingston, expect to go to Toronto soon to meet with premier Bill Davis and present the petition to him. They will ask the provincial government to make funds available for the university and other institutions to pay full taxes on its property. (Queen's does give grants in lieu of taxes to the city, but they are only a fraction of the roughly $1 million per year that full taxes would be.)

The petition easily surpassed the goal of ten thousand signatures, Mrs. Mooney said, and "It gave us a sense of accomplishment."

Grad dean given award

Dr. Robert L. McIntosh, dean of the graduate school at Queen's, has been named winner of the 1972 Chemical Education Award presented by the Chemical Institute of Canada, in recognition of "outstanding contributions of individuals to chemical education in Canada".

McIntosh came to Queen's in 1961 as head of the chemistry department, later becoming associate dean of arts and science and then assuming his present position. He was responsible for setting up a group in theoretical chemistry at Queen's and increasing chemical research here. In 1972-73 he will be on sabbatical leave.

He will accept his award at the CIC's conference next month, at which he will deliver the award lecture on government's effect on graduate studies, under the title "Maunderings on the Usual Themes".

Gospel of false prophets: preaching about ecology

Ernst Haeckel, a 19th century zoology professor, created the word. While promoting Darwin's theories of evolution he hammered together two Greek fragments, and "oecology" had its beginning. In recent years few words have been so ill-used as the professor's brainchild.

After Haeckel coined it in 1869, "ecology" (the initial "o" was soon dropped) lay around quietly for a time. Then botanists rummaging in the academic attic discovered it and put it back in service. Ecology then, and theoretically still, is the study of the relationships between living things and their environment and of the effect of various life forms on one another. Take any animal or plant as an example, and other animals and plants constitute an important part of its environment e.g., fox and rabbit, woodpecker and oak. Ecology is a science of the present, the immediate. In the time it takes for one to say DDT, patterns and relationships change and new ones are created. Since the subject in its entirety is beyond our present powers of comprehension, scientists in the field have sensibly avoided calling themselves ecologists.

But in the mid-1950's media men seized the tender word and began to peddle it publicly. The age of pop ecology had begun. All sorts of people -- politicians, preachers, boy scouts, revolutionaries, ad men, fashion designers, corporate executives, housewives, teachers -- went out and got themselves a little ecology.

By 1965 few publications did not feel obliged to make a passing reference to the magic word. Like an all-purpose seasoning, ecology was sprinkled on essays about poverty, racism, dope smuggling, military strategy, professional football, etc. Suddenly there were ecology T shirts, soaps, executives, fund raisers, lawyers, lobbyists. Civil disturbances in the name of ecology popped up all over the landscape like mushrooms after a warm spring rain.

A society for the prevention of cruelty to words and ideas should be established, though it is no doubt, too late to save ecology. We have trifled with it to the point that it has become an irrevocably loose and fallen word. However, while the intellectual atrocity is still fresh, there is perhaps some value in recalling how we have heartlessly overworked and mutilated this interesting and useful concept. The misuses and abuses of ecology are all but innumerable. But among the cruelest should be noted:

Ecology is a thing

Within the past year advertisements have appeared for an "ecology testing kit." The inference is that ecology is a substance like chemical compounds in air, soil or water (which is what the ecology kit really is designed for testing). In fact, ecology can no more be seen, tasted, touched, weighed or substantively identified than can a square root. Both are abstractions used to describe an abstract relationship. This may seem a niggling point, but there are a great many people who think ecology is alive and substantial somewhere out in the big woods.

Ecology is a beautiful thing.

A ranger assigned to the Grand Canyon recalls spending an idle hour asking visitors to one of the park overlooks what they particularly liked about the place. Three people explained they had come to enjoy the ecology and certainly were.

Ecology is a nutritious thing.

In Tucson, and very likely elsewhere, there is a health-food store that sells ecology bread. This is catering to the currently widespread belief that ecology is some kind of heavy vitamin. All over this fruitful land there are people munching away on barely digestible items — kelp, sun-dried bananas, sunflower seeds, freaky grains and grasses. They seem to believe that by so insulting their taste and stomachs they are behaving ecologically.

Ecology is a clean thing.

A recent issue of Scope, a mod periodical for high school students, devoted an article to Word Power. The piece was illustrated by a photograph of what at one time was known as Hermie's Dump (in the village of Monticello, state unspecified). Towering over the original hand-lettered Hermie's Dump sign was a much larger, cleaner one giving the place its new name, MONTICELLO ECOLOGICAL SITE. Without taking sides in the matter, Scope noted that this was a good example of the use of plain and fancy words, which it is.

Ecology is conservation.

Ecology is a thing, ecology bread and ecological sites perhaps can be explained, if not excused, by our weakness for pretentious language or plain commercial high spirits. However, the ecology-is-conservation notion is something altogether different. It has been pushed assiduously by pop ecologists and the Bless the Birds Beasts and This Very Green Land crowd. The chief result of the campaign, if not its intent, has been to debase the concept of ecology and sppread confusion about biological realities.

The system of relationships between living things that seems to operate in this world is dynamic. So far as anyone has been able to determine, the only stable element within it is change. New forms are forever being created and existing ones modified; extinction and death are a part of the syste There are, for example, no forms presently inhabiting earth that have been here from beginning. This must be c sidered a blessing by those of living now, since we would h had great difficulty getting toehold on a planet loaded to gunwales with the accumula biological cargo of the ages pas things seem crowded these d consider what they might b assorted tree ferns, dinosa saber-toothed tigers and worse not cleared out. The world always been a kind of trans hotel in which client species e and go in brief cycles of ha million years or so.

Conservation has of co nothing to do with this, evolution or ecology. servation, in fact, does not re or describe any known biolo process. It represents a ra pathetic attempt on the par man to hold back the force change. Averting the extinct the whooping crane has be cause celebre for the past 40 y We have been led to believe tha must save these birds, w apparently are no longer vig enough to save themselves. said that we must cons something called the gene (which is the sum total of gen all things presently alive) and this pool will be critically red

MP's reluctant to express their opinions on environmental issue

Pollution Probe in Ottawa conducted a series of interviews last summer with the federal members of Parliament who represent Ontario ridings, dealing with the various MPs' thoughts and feelings on issues relating to the environment. A full report of these interviews, as well as general background information on the MP's and on their work in the government which relates to the environment, has been released in an effort to stimulate "improved communications and understanding between the environmental groups and their MP's."

Of the 87 Ontario members, 61 were interviewed; the remaining 26 MP's with whom Pollution Probe could not obtain interviews were sent questionaires, to which only 2 replied.

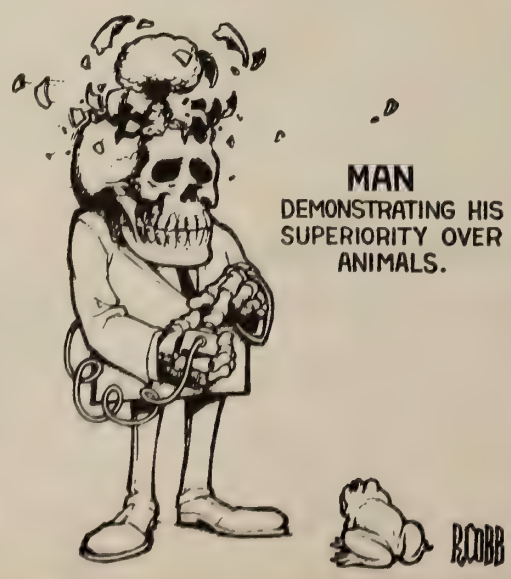
Among those 24 MP's from whom no information was forthcoming was Kingston's MP, Edgar Benson. The information which Pollution Probe managed to get on Benson and on the environmental problems of the Kingston area (the latter obtained from local pollution and conservation groups) is worth noting, especially in light of the fact that a federal election will be coming up in the not-too-distant future. It is reprinted below in its entirety.

Hon. E. J. Benson, Minister of Defence
Liberal Kingston and the Islands (Ottawa phone 992-4652)
Born 1923: 4 children; Protestant
Profession: chartered accountant in 1952.
1952-62 - Assistant Professor of Commerce at Queen's University
1962 - Elected to the House of Commons; re-elected 1963, 1965, 1968. Lib: 16,234; P.C.: 11,799; NP: 4,636.
1964 - Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Finance
1966 - President of Treasury Board
1968 - Resigned in January as Minister of National Revenue
1968 - Appointed Minister of Finance

Interests:
Mr. Benson owns a wine cellar in Nymegen (800 bottles): "Once we're there we have to dip in pretty good if we want our money's worth." (Toronto Star) Mr. Benson drinks ten-year old Canadian rye (Wiser's deluxe) with water and ice cubes.

INTERVIEWS NOT GRANTED

House Record:
Statements:
1. (Jan. 18, 1971) Erosion and pollution control projects as unemployment counter-measures.
2. (Jan. 20) Pollution control equipment- low interest loans.
3. (Feb. 3) Pollution projects for the unemployed.
4. (Feb. 24) Pollution equipment- capital cost allowances.



5. (June 18) Statement in budget re removal of sales tax on pollution-abatement equipment.

Questions: None
Bills: None
Motions for papers: None
Committee Record: None
(Note: all the above re House Record refers only to statements, bills introduced, committees sat on, etc. which relate to the environment.)

The Quinte Historical sites and Parkways Association would like to see the shore of Lake Ontario from Belleville to Kingston and the shore of the St. Lawrence River from Kingston to Gananoque set aside for conservation purposes. The Kingston Field Naturalists did not feel up to answering this question (about areas they might want preserved.) Pollution Probe Kingston stated that they would like to see some of the Thousand Islands preserved, but they didn't specify which ones. They would also like to preserve the Rideau River and Queen's University (funny- we thought it already was a preserve.)

The Quinte group was annoyed about the industrialization of the waterfront area which should be parkland and they blame Ontario Hydro and the Canada-Lafarge Cement Co. Federal prisons and private subdivisions are also a source of pollution. The Kingston Field Naturalists cited oil spillage from ships in Lake Ontario and the Seaway, the filling of marshes, the threat of heavier industry such as Hydro at Highway 33, the Cement plant at Bath, the silica quarry at Pittsburgh Township and the shipboard plant in Prince Edward County as pollution problems. Pollution Probe mentioned water pollution from Queen's University, the city itself, the Davis Tannery, private septic tanks in the Kingston area and waste disposal problems in the city itself. Air pollution comes from Alcan and from the Collins Bay Penitentiary.

In their contact with the MP, the Quinte Association thought he showed little interest: "His attitude towards the Kingston waterfront comprehensible, particu shipyards and ship st Naturalists have not a Pollution Probe has hac "because he is very u public meetings he att Annual Liberal Party m letters concerning air p Bay Penitentiary but rec

Both the Quinte Histo Assn. and the Kingston him with taxes, while P Mr. Benson with unemp

He is not a member of

For those of you who when the election is calle the other MP's who, for grant interviews nor Pollution Probe. (If you to them and asking them you can write your MP Parliament Hill office, appears in brackets af riding.)

Lincoln Alexander, (HC RM 347 WB)

Robert Andras, L RM 546-S)

Hubert Badanai, Lib RM 316WB)

E.J. Benson, Liber 511S)

Desmond Code, P.C 648-D)

Viateur Ethier, Libe Russell, (HC RM 453-

J.J. Greene, Liberal 515-S)

Herb Gray, Liberal, 333WB)

as obscured its significance



ne genes of the 80 remaining oping cranes are lost. This ns a bit of an exaggeration, e if there is such a pool it has aged nicely for a long time out, say, brontosaurus genes. e conservationists believe e intensely that the passing of crane will leave an irreparable in the ecological web of life, ing any number of other nds to snap and shrivel. The are that the extinction of the s would be an unnatural ening, since man had caused the cranes are allowed to go he board this will be a crime nst nature and, so the theory , man can expect to be and d be punished by nature.

is nonsense has been oted by a number of people should know better. To repeat: ction is as natural as creation so far as we can determine, as ssary. The ecological system self-adjusting; existing ionships are always being fied or replaced with new The remaining cranes are so n number and so feeble as to of minimal ecological ficance. The could disappear rrow as the pterodactyl did a yesterdays ago, causing ely a ripple. Any gap they left e web would be filled almost ntly.

objective terms, conservation tempted conservation might be considered anti-ecological since it represents an effort to meddle with or thwart natural processes. However, it seems biologically harmless since it is such a hopeless endeavor. Then, too, in human terms there is something constructive to be said for the human conceit of conservation. The crane and that sort of thing give some men pleasure. They enjoy having them around, and trying to keep them around makes many people feel righteous and moral. As such, these are useful pursuits and motives. If conservationists would simply acknowledge that whooping cranes, redwoods and wilderness vistas are their thing and that they would like to enjoy them for as long as possible, then they would be entitled to the same tolerance as nudists, vegetarians or horseplayers. However, when conservationists begin to bully and frighten people into believing their hobby is ordained by natural law and that ecological vengeance will be had on those who do not share their interest, then they become intellectual extortionists.

Ecology is a pie in the sky.

The actions of pop ecologists — the things they want to save, the changes they oppose, the laws for which they lobby — suggest that many believe there was a time when all relationships were pure, sweet and perfect. In America this ecological utopia is thought to have existed sometime between 1492 and the demise of the passenger pigeon in 1914. The exact dates can be filled in according to individual taste.

Utopias, of course, are static phenomena. They cannot be improved since they are perfect. If they are changed, they become imperfect and by definition something other than utopian. This changeless character accounts for the fact that utopias are found only within men's imaginations.

There is as much ecology now as there ever was. A National Park Service rustic picnic table may not be esthetic but it is not an ecological catastrophe and may, in fact, provide a home for deserving wood borers and sow bugs. A freeway may impair the romantic prospects of a wilderness for some, but it creates nice deer, butterfly, blackberry and poison-ivy habitat; a whole new series of relationships flourishes there. These days are no worse, or better, than the good old ones — only different. Tomorrow will also be different; if it is not, we are in real trouble. Ecology is not concerned with esthetics or antiquarianism.

Man is vile, ecologically speaking

The theme that man is a "bad 'un" has occurred regularly throughout history. It always has been a slippery thought, composed of a series of contradictory premises, unprovable value judgments and guilty emotions. Recently the notion has been adopted by pop ecologists.

The argument runs that whatever is natural is good, and the unnatural is bad. The world is composed of nature and of man, by first inference unnatural and by second inference bad. Landslides and guano deposits are natural; bulldozers and septic tanks are unnatural. This peculiar dualism has permeated much of our though.

In practice, man is not always or entirely unnatural. Thus a man can have a natural golf swing or naturally curly hair. The unnatural elements are generally regarded to be the unique attributes of our species, notably our faculties for abstraction, rationalization, contemplation and our technological talents.

In most respects, the man-is-by-nature-unnatural concept is a continuation of the man-is-vile brief. However, man can choose to restrain his unnatural nature, and when he does he lives in harmony with nature. If we do not restrain ourselves, letting all our unnaturalness hang out, we can destroy nature because we are inexplicably and unfairly stronger than it is. Of late we have been showing very little restraint and have become increasingly bad, unnatural and destructive. Unless we quickly shape up, nature will destroy us; ecological vengeance will be taken.

Set forth so baldly, the foregoing does not seem to amke sense. Yet, more cunningly dressed and camouflaged, these notions are at the philosophical heart of the ecological-environmental-conservation crusade that a great many of us have taken very seriously indeed.

Nature is a great deal more than deer, still forests, rippling seas of grass, whooping cranes and pure air. Nature is what is. Man is; the combustion engine is; nuclear fission is; and all are as natural as the next phenomena. Theology may give clues about how things should be but ecology does not. Questions of ecological good and bad are irrelevant.

Ecology is altruism.

According to information presently available, it seems likely that we play in the same fields and according to the same rules as every other living thing. A master motivation for individuals and all species seems to be to live as long as possible and to multiply as often as possible. In consequence, each life form is forever adapting, in an effort to cope with the environment, expand its range and defend against the expansionist tendencies of other creatures. If the objective is biological imperialism — total, exclusive occupancy of the planet by one kind — then nobody as yet has come close to achieving it. The prospect of such a victory seems remote. There is a kind of ultimate check, a biological Catch-22, built into the system. Every species is potentially its own worst enemy. A creature who by dint of some dazzling adaptive move opens a big lead over the pack never has held it for long. He is brought back, cut down and often eliminated entirely, usually because he has used up the resources, food and habitat upon which his specialty rests, or because of the debilitating effects (plague, starvation, genetic feebleness, psychological malfunction) of overpopulation. Nevertheless, everyone keeps plugging away at the game that is designed not to have a winner. In a sense it is this old-college-try spirit that seems to have created and sustained the dynamic system of inter-relations that we call or should call ecological.

Two of the pseudo-ecological problems that greatly exercise us currently are pollution and overpopulation. Our dirtiness and fertility are often cited as irrefutable evidence of our vileness and as we become increasingly dirty and fertile we are creating ecological havoc.

The usual rebuttal applies. Fifty billion men, for example, and whatever waste they would naturally create will not destroy the ecological system, only change it. Woodland ecology might go the way of the whooping crane, but the prospects are that sanitary land fills would provide as much ecology as anybody could possibly want. Just as no one knows what men should be, nobody knows how many or how clean they should be. If we can get away with 50 billion men and their garbage there is no ecological law that says we should not, and there are in fact many ecological pressures urging us on to test the human carrying capacity of the planet. If the earth were to be occupied by 50 billion men and their inevitable works, it seems probable that those multitudes would think, eat, work, play and be organized much differently than we do or are. A good many of us probably would not like such conditions; we are entitled to our preferences and, of course, can do what is possible to avoid this sort of future. It is a matter of self-interest, but of ecological inconsequence. Whatever the outcome, 50 or 0 billions, we can rest assured that there will still be ecology.

In all of this there is a curious anomaly. Pop ecologists talk a lot about ecology, but there is the strong feeling that they underestimate and certainly do not trust the efficiency of the ecological system. It does not seem immodest to claim that because of our technological skills, man is at present in the position of a creature who has moved quite a bit in front of the rest in the competition for dominance. Perhaps the best evidence supporting this assumption is that we are being troubled, among other things, by overpopulation and pollution (befouling our own nest). These are two processes within the ecological system that historically have worked to chop down temporary leaders. In an objective way, many of the current human problems are not evidence of the weakness and degradation of the ecological system. Rather, they are grim (from our standpoint) and constant reminders of its strength and efficiency.

This article by Bill Gilbert is reprinted from Sports Illustrated for April 24, 1972.

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Lee Grills, P.C., Hasting (HC RM 558-D)

George Hees, P.C., Prince Edward-Hastings (HC RM 325 WB)

Russell Honey, Liberal, Northumberland-Durham (HC RM 203-S)

Leonard Hopkins, Liberal, Renfrew North (HC RM 225 WB) Actually, Mr. Hopkins did grant an interview; however, "due to factors of time and recording tape, Mr. Hopkins did not get around to the environmental questions. Neither did he reply by mail when so requested.)

C. Legault, Liberal, Nipissing HC RM 212 WB) WB)

Donald MacDonald, Liberal, Rosedale (HC RM 535-S)

John Munro, Liberal, Hamilton-East (HC RM 425-S)

J.T. Murphy, Liberal, Sault Ste. Marie (HC RM 423WB)

J.T. Richard, Liberal, Ottawa East (HC RM 449-S)

John Roberts, Liberal, York-Simcoe (HC RM 315WB)

W.C. Scott, P.C., Victoria-Haliburton (HC RM 360WB)

G.J. Serre, Liberal, Nickel Belt (HC RM 402WB)

Mitchell Sharp, Liberal, Eglington (HC RM 315-S)

Robert Stanbury, Liberal, York-Scarborough (HC RM 222WB)

John Turner, Liberal, Ottawa-Carleton (HC RM 312WB)

R.L. Whiting, Liberal, Halton (HC RM 455WB)

Nineteen of Ontario's 60 Liberals did not reply, including 9 of 11 cabinet ministers. Five of the 18 Conservatives did not reply. All the NDP members replied.

the dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

Do you remember "Bill"? "Bill" Davis, that is.

"Bill" was the guy who was running for the provincial legislature last year, apparently in every riding in the province. He was the fellow who used to be William Davis, minister of education in Ontario for years, and when the provincial election came around last year he changed his name to "Bill" Davis, letting us know that he was just one of us average Ontarions, with a family and a penchant for throwing the football in the backyard.

You will recall that during that election period he spent great energy, not to mention colossal sums of money, in getting the "Bill" Davis image across to us. He was informal, earthy, smiling, easy, drafted, one of the fellows.

And you will recall that we thought that was just fine with us, so we vaulted him into the premiership of the province, surrounded by majority numbers of his partisan colleagues. The colleagues were very much an afterthought, for the man running everywhere was "Bill" Davis.

Well, "Bill" became the premier, and it wasn't long after that he changed his name back to William. I imagine that he thought that William was a name more suited to being the premier, and that it provided him with that symbolic seperation from the masses that would allow him to be a real politician.

I was only vaguely aware of the change of name until William Davis came to Kingston and Queen's last week to open our new faculty of education out at McArthur Hall. I had read in the newspapers that some change of image had taken place, but I wasn't aware of the fullness of the change. I expected to still see a bit of the old shirt-sleeves, some of that willingness to be photographed from the bad side. However, it became obvious that "Bill" had been left resting in the campaign coffers, and William had come to Kingston.

William displayed some of the slick and subtle moves of all great politicians. First, there was that tardiness for every appearance which induces a sense of expectation, indeed a sense of gratitude in a crowd. William Davis' arrival at McArthur Hall was about 15 minutes behind schedule. Crowds of graduate students and education students who were waiting to demonstrate their grievances to the premier milled silently, the peak of their performance slowly being left behind them. He followed this trend during the evening, always showing up several minutes late for each appearance, forcing the crowd to be thankful for his presence, thankful that they could get off their feet, thankful that the speeches would soon be started and therefore sooner be over.

The second great ploy engineered by William Davis was his ability to plant in most people's head the idea that his presence in Kingston was a diplomatic jaunt, that he was not here for the grimy business of politics, but for the ceremonial reason of recognizing and capping accomplishment. It is true that McArthur Hall represents accomplishment, but it is somewhat ludicrous that a man who is known to us because he has been successful in his political appeals can expect to come among us and not be dealt with on political terms. When one elects a premier of a province, one does not elect a ceremonial figure. Rather one elects a political figure who is responsive to our political pleasures and anxieties.

William Davis exhibited a third attribute of the slick politician, his ability to appear to be frank without ever being frank substantively. During his speech to the crowd assembled to open the doors of a building which had been open for a year, perhaps symbolic in itself, he successfully gave the impression of being hard hitting on both the question of the increase in graduate fees and the shortage of teaching jobs in the province. The whole thing was about as satisfying as eating a bowl of puffed wheat after being starved for a month.

The most brilliant part of the whole visit came when after-dinner speeches were being given. Kingston MLA Syl Apps was present at the head table. He was the fellow who performed the task of collecting "Bill" Davis votes in this riding during the election. Apps used to be captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team, a considerable political asset. In introducing the head table, Dean Ready, dean of the faculty of education, mentioned that it might be appropriate for Apps to announce the score of the hockey game that was being played concurrent with the playing of this political dinner.

Apps complied, in a rather embarrassed fashion. A few minutes later, when William Davis was giving his light and humorous after dinner indoctrination, he mentioned that the head table was in a hurry. One of the reasons, he said, was because Mr. Apps had to be at the annual meeting of the local conservative riding association.

"You might all accompany Syl," he recommended, "for you might be exposed to some of the truths of the times. In addition, you might hear the third period hockey score."

Mr. Apps tried, at this point, to hide under his napkin. William Davis did not seem to care. He was Political Man, scoring from all angles, recklessly, on his great ride into the minds and physique of the body politic.

On, William Davis, on. On to greater voids of human existence.

crossword

This puzzle has two mutually exclusive solutions. Clues to Solution A are straightforward; clues to Solution B are cryptic.

SOLUTION A

ACROSS

1. Companion of the Dormouse (2 words)
6. Detergent.
11. Hood, redbreast, or bastard.
12. Formula.
13. Ethically.
14. Baby equipment.
15. Reproduce.
17. Measure of land.
21. Heavenly bear.
22. Copy.
25. Ice cream with nuts in it.
27. Result.
28. Place where things join, technically speaking.
29. Wash away.
30. Standard.
31. Present decade.

DOWN

2. Whale secretion used in perfume.
3. Disagreement, fight
4. Weighty.
5. Makes rules about.
7. Two and a fraction trios.
8. Spoiled rotten.
9. Sudden pain.
10. Makes orisons.
16. Utterly rub out.
18. Carbohydrate in plant cell walls.
19. Inquiry.
20. Sterile.
23. Repentant.
24. With a great slope.
26. Give out.
27. Irritate.

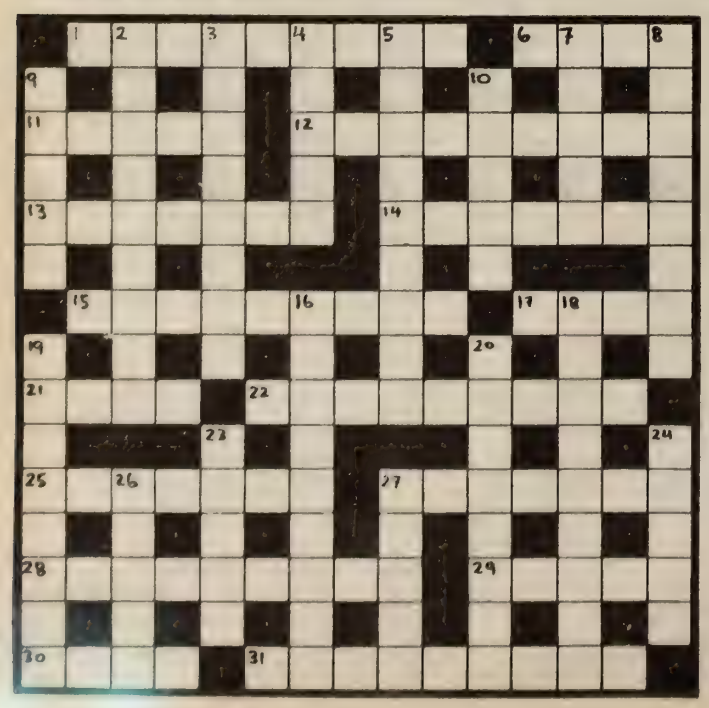
SOLUTION B

ACROSS

1. Such attentions should make almost anyone say uncle! (9)
6. Did well on the exam -- outscoring even the king. (4)
11. Do this for supporting actress. (3-2)
12. Get the rad back, defeat Ian; evolutionary! (9)
13. The acreage or a machine for ploughing it. (7)
14. Speak loudly (waiving one's rights?) (7)
15. Spread slime throughout beds; pretend innocence. (9)
17. Half one's clothing (gasp!) (4)
21. In verse I am but one foot long. (4)
22. Yet the upperclassmen all get imputent with her! (9)
25. Start such pudding with a mild beating. (7)
27. The remainder will be departing. (7)
28. Mute lemon is its own reward. (9)
29. O, survive, you little black fruit! (5)
30. A basic substance in baking. (4)
31. Knot for making a rope out of bedclothes? (5, 4)

DOWN

2. Take mild van as shaken up for malicious damage. (9)
3. In employment, the result of 1 across attentions. (8)
4. This one is surely beneath you. (5)
5. Sounds like windy valleys are for the dogs. (9)
7. The east, with chain unfastened. (5)
8. Dinah could, we hear -- could explode. (8)
9. You can change these from present posts; the leopard can't. (5)
10. Shudder -- there's a bit of cork in the wine. (5)
16. Rake in the marsh for an African drug centre. (9)
18. Dwindling of jumbled tart with particle after it. (9)
19. You can't find your wig, I hear, my lady. (8)
20. Public slaughter, beginning with a confused ache and ending with the grave. (8)
23. So, it's backwards in the bun, mate. (5)
24. Incited full of omelette. (5)
26. It's arrogant (with a mere figurehead, we hear). (5)
27. It will give a mechanical twist to your work. (5)



letters

Dear Editors:

In a recent edition of the Queen's Journal, I found myself referred to as a "Heffalumper". This appellation came in the text of a vitriolic reply to a letter concerning the Heffalump Craft Shop. I was identified as one of three "Heffalumpers" at an AMS Outer Council meeting.

I was rather confused by the Journal calling me a Heffalumper, for several reasons. First, nowhere can I find find any reference to a "Heffalumper", and therefore I do not know what one is. A. A. Milne refers to a character, one Heffalump, in his Winnie-the-Pooh stories, but never refers to a "Heffalumper".

Second if calling me a "Heffalumper" was intended to imply that I was a supporter of the Heffalump Craft Shop, I do not know where the Journal got that idea. At the meeting in question, I made no comment whatsoever either for or against the Heffalump Craft Shop. I must assume that the appellation was a product of the fertile imagination of some part of the Journal editorial staff.

Third, if the comment was intended to be a shot-from-the-hip political distinction, then the Journal must stand guilty of shallow analysis and dim perception. Such dubious attributes are certainly not worthy of either the news or editorial sections of a newspaper. Indeed, one would think they were the preserves of dilletante and itinerant columnists, but not at all expected to pop up in the responsible areas of journalism.

If the Journal is intent on making up names to call people, they should perhaps concentrate on accuracy both in definition and assignment of those names.

Alan Broadbent

Dear Editors:

In your last issue you ran an advertisement concerning the L.C.C. International Agency, an apparent magazine distributing company. In the previous issue you ran an advertisement for that firm.

It would seem from your advertisement that I am not the only person who has had problems with this company. Indeed I was surprised that they had the audacity to continue advertising when they had not filled back orders. Or did they just consider students to be less astute than the general public? Perhaps they deal with the general public in the same manner.

I was just about to send them my second letter protesting the delays in filling my subscription, when I at long last received the magazine which I had subscribed: Atlas, a new-digest magazine.

I have the cancelled cheque which I sent with my subscription. It is dated 15 December, 1971. It was cleared through my bank on 6 January, 1972. I received my first issue of Atlas in April . . . coincident with the reappearance of their advertisement in the Journal. Needless to say, I am pleased that you are investigating the situation if for no other reason than the discontinuance of the advertising of this company in your paper. I would suggest that you check also with the appropriate magazine licencing' association.

Yours sincerely
Richard A. Marchand.

SIRS:

LCC INTERNATIONAL AGENCY, LIMITED, CPO BOX 4, STN. F, TORONTO, ONT.

We have for acknowledgment your letter of April 11, 1972 regarding the above company.

Our investigation reveals that the post office box mentioned above was closed on January 10, 1972 and that mail is being redirected to P.O. Box 1425 Detroit, Michigan 48231. Apparently the person responsible for this business was Mr. L. C. Cohen.

We are also advised that a number of other publications and also individuals have found themselves in a similar situation to that which you outlined. Since the company is no longer in business, we regret that our Bureau is not in a position to be of assistance to you.

We trust that the information given above will prove of value to you.

Yours very truly,
G. W. Hynes,
Investigation Officer
Ministry of Consumer and Commercial
Relations
Consumer Protection Bureau.

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX. Number 68
Thursday, May 11, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario.

Editorial board: Jennifer Grass, John Solman, Charles Schwier, Chris Redmond, Chris Boon, Doreen Howes, Dianne Elliott, Donna Armstrong.

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Printed by St. Lawrence Printing Co. Ltd., Prescott, Ontario.

Queen's Hosts Ontario Gymnastics Champions

Gael Gymnasts Strong in Level Competition

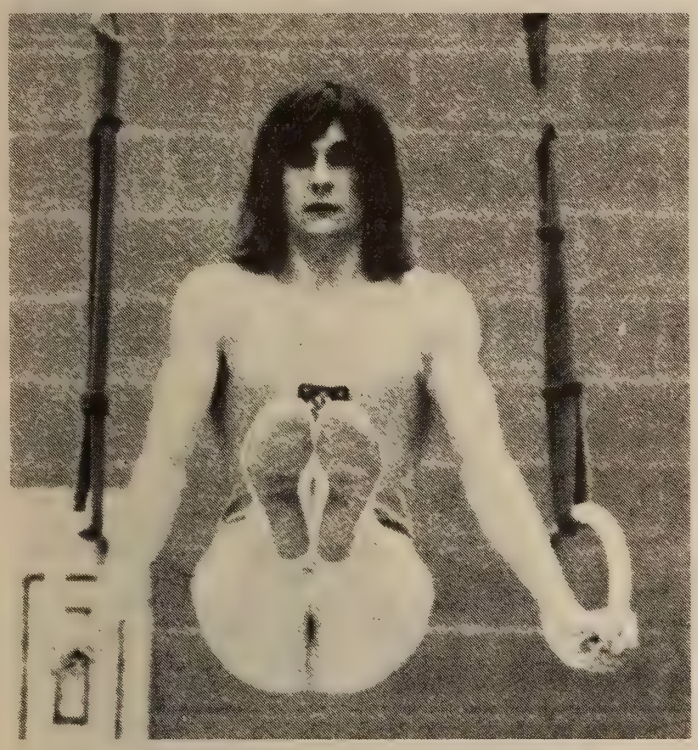
The Bartlett Gym was the scene of a gutty performance by Maasaki Naosaki of York University in the men's Senior National gymnastics competition Saturday night. Naosaki, a 23-year-old Japanese native, strained ligaments in his left knee during his side horse routine, but managed to come back to win the parallel bars competition and take second in the high bar event. He had swept the first two events in the five-apparatus competition, with easy wins in the floor exercises and still rings, before the accident struck.

Steve Mitruk of McMaster, himself no stranger to injury, tied for second spot at the senior national level with Bill Mackie of Thunder Bay. Mitruk blamed a bad routine on the parallel bars, normally his best apparatus, for his second-place tie. Naosaki, Mitruk, Mackie, Bruce Medd of Ottawa and Tom Kinsman of York were all named to compete in the Canadian Gymnastics Championships in Calgary, May 19 to 22.

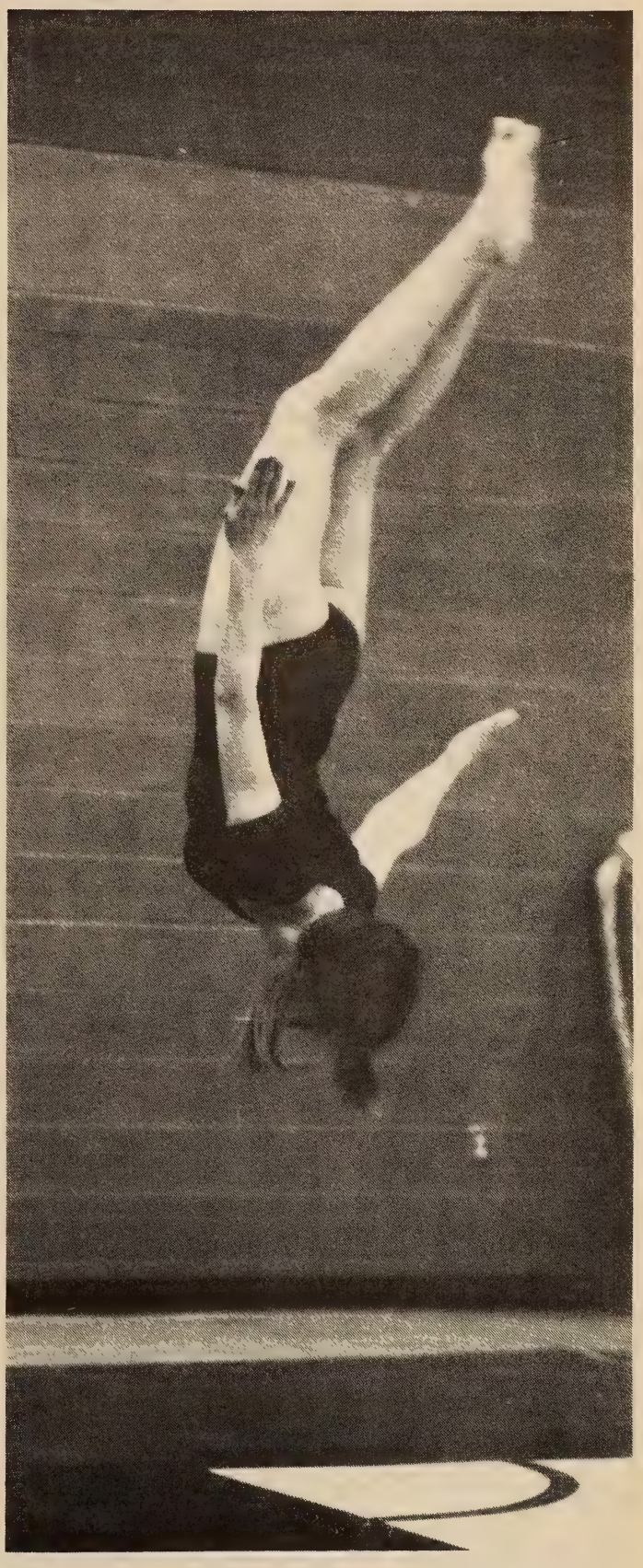
Competitors from Queen's and from the Kingston Gymnastics Club grabbed three Ontario crowns. Drew Strickland, a member of the Queen's gym team and a five-time winner of the EOSSA individual championship while a student at K.C.V.I., won the men's senior level two title despite a month-long layoff. Strickland had four firsts, in side horse, vaulting, floor exercise, and parallel bars. Teammate Jamie Archibald was a strong third in the same level, with two seconds and two thirds. Strickland's performance earned him an invitation from York coach Tom Zivac to try and qualify for the Canadian championships in Calgary.

Vivien Symington, another Queen's gymnast, handily won the women's intermediate crown, despite the fact that she forgot her floor exercise routine mid-way through it. Vivien had high marks in all five apparatus, with two firsts and two seconds.

The third local winner was Steve Monroe, another in a long line of top-flight K.C.V.I. gymnasts. Monroe easily beat out Steve Powell of Guelph to take the Junior level two competition, on the strength of four firsts and a second. Monroe has been working out with the Queen's gym team under the tutelage of Olympic coach Barry Brooker for the last two years.



Drew Strickland -- 4 firsts in Senior Level 2



Viv Symington -- Women's Intermediate Champion

sports

THE PUB IS OPEN NOW

MONDAY	12 - 2; 8 - 12
TUESDAY	12 - 2; 8 - 12
WEDNESDAY	12 - 2; 8 - 12
THURSDAY	12 - 2; 8 - 12
FRIDAY	12 - 4; 8 - 12
SATURDAY (Tentative)	

ENTERTAINMENT

This week -- versatile rock singer and recording artist

IAN KEMP

For entertainment and hour changes (i.e. - Saturday openings) check the PUB NOTICE board in the Union on your right as you enter the front door.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
542-2773
Take Home Store
Modest Delivery Charge
Open Every Day Try US soon!

Pregnant and distressed?
We can help you!
BIRTHRIGHT
546-LIFE (5433)

BUCKSAW HOLLOW THEATRE
presents
SNOW WHITE
A MUSICAL FANTASY
MAY 26,-28
Grand Theatre
Adults $1.50
Children $..50
Tickets and Grand
Box Office 546-1756
Shows at 7:30 pm Friday,
2:30 pm Sat and Sun.

Typing and Duplicating

The Student Typing Service offers a full range of typing and duplicating services. We have a 3600 Xerox Duplicator for large volume and high quality work, and a 720 Xerox Copier for books, notes, misc. (5c per original). Thesises, essays, and correspondence typed. A ditto machine is available.

SUMMER HOURS 8:30 am - 12:00, 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm

The Student Typing Service
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

backpage

Canada: Budget helps companies; foreign money policy stated

OTTAWA — Finance minister John Turner tabled his first federal budget Monday night; it included a cut in corporation taxes, lowering the top rate from 49 per cent to 40 per cent for profits from manufacturing and processing in Canada. Other corporation taxes also were cut. About 1.8 million old age pensioners will benefit from pension increases retroactive to January 1. Students will get a new $50 monthly tax deduction. After presenting the budget, Turner said his first priority was incentives for job-producing industries, followed by medium-term economic growth and inflation control. "I didn't have the money, unless I were willing to risk inflation, to solve all the problems," he said. The opposition criticized him for not cutting personal income taxes.

OTTAWA — The long-awaited Gray report on foreign ownership in Canada was tabled last week along with draft legislation providing for cabinet screening of future takeovers of firms worth more than $250,000 and giving the government power to block takeovers offering no significant benefits to Canada. Canadian businessmen expressed surprise that the stand was not stronger, and the Canadian Labor Congress said it was inadequate. American businessmen expressed satisfaction, however. Quebec premier Robert Bourassa said the "relatively restrained" legislation conformed with Quebec's policy of openness to foreign capital.

TORONTO — City and union negotiators Monday found a formula to settle the month-old strike of garbage collectors and other outside workers. More than 100,000 tons of stinking garbage, piled in city parks by homeowners, has created a potential health hazard, and school attendance has fallen as parents kept their children at home. Services may be resumed by the end of this week.

QUEBEC — Three labour leaders were sentenced Monday to one-year jail terms for contempt of court during the recent public service strike. Louis Laberge of the Quebec Federation of Labour, Marcel Pepin of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, and Yvon Charbonneau of the teachers union were convicted of inciting workers to violate back-to-work injunctions.

KINGSTON — A brief sit-down strike Monday at Collins Bay Penitentiary was settled when prison officials agreed with the inmates' committee on a new policy for cell searches.

TORONTO — An executive committee of the New Democratic Party has recommended that the Waffle group of the NDP, its most radical and outspoken wing, be dissolved as soon as possible because it is a threat to the party as a whole.

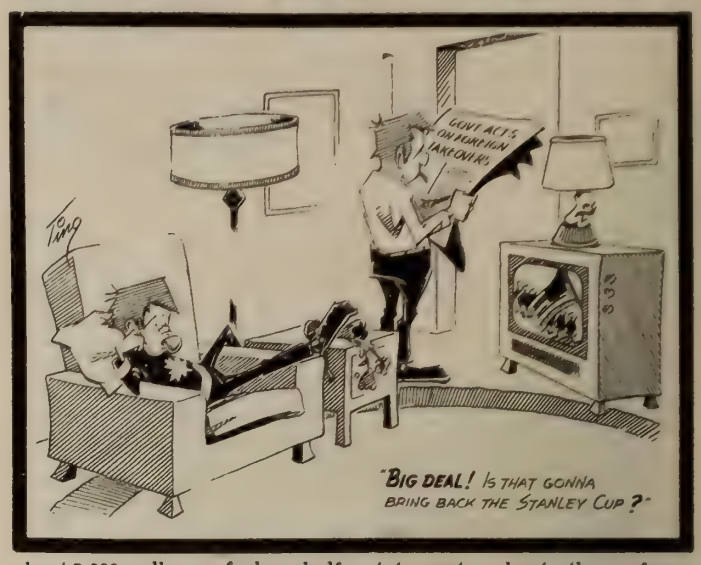
OTTAWA — Therapeutic abortions in Canadian hospitals tripled from 11,152 in 1970 to 30,949 in 1971; the rate of abortions per hundred live births was up from 3.0 to 8.3. The rate is 11 in England, 131.3 in New York City, and 25.7 in California.

KINGSTON — RCMP and college officials searched the rooms of twelve Royal Military College cadets Friday and seized "substances" which may be illegal drugs.

KINGSTON — The Frontenac County Board of Education has approved a sex education textbook "for young people with limited to average reading abilities" written by two local specialists.

OTTAWA — The Local Initiatives Programme has been extended from May 31 to September 30 and given an additional $30 million federal frant.

TORONTO — More than 100,000 people joined in Miles for Millions walks across Canada Saturday, raising an estimated $1.25 million for 19 emergency relief and development agencies. In Kingston the march attracted about 5,000 walkers, of whom half finished the 22.5-mile course.



YELLOWKNIFE — A lawyer representing the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories says the federal government's planned Arctic highway is a hasty move to placate the oil industry, and may violate treaty rights. Other northern leaders praised the plan, however.

TORONTO — Relations between Jews and the United Church of Canada are poor, the church said in a statement Friday, but it did not disclaim the editorial policies of The United Church Observer, which has been called anti-Semitic for its repeated statements about the refugee problem in the middle east.

TORONTO — The first acquisition of the new Canada Development Corporation will be the Connaught Medical Research Laboratories, owned by the University of Toronto. Connaught is the major producer of insulin and has drug sales of $11 million per year.

OTTAWA — The government is working on a summer plan, complementing Opportunities for Youth, to help youth from underprivileged backgrounds who are not reached by OFY, secretary of state Gerard Pelletier said.

The World: US blockades North as ground offensive continues

SAIGON — The biggest United States air and naval force ever assembled in Viet Nam began mining the entrances of Haiphong and other North Vietnamese ports Tuesday after U.S. president Richard Nixon announced Monday night that a blockade of North Viet Nam was beginning. More than 60 U.S. ships, including five aircraft carriers, were assembled off the coast to block off ports, prevent the delivery of war material through territorial water, and help cut unland communications.

The air force stepped up heavy bombing of railways and highways in the North, including the Hanoi area itself. Air strikes against the North doubled in the past week to an average of 200 strikes per day by Tuesday. The Seventh Air Force had shot down 19 Northern MiG jet by Monday night.

These countermeasures, and a proposal to land U.S. Marines in Viet Nam, came after the Northern ground offensive continued and the Communists captured the far northern cities of Hue and Quang Tri. The Third Division of the South Vietnamese army collapsed before the Northerners and ran wild, looting Hue before it was taken. Kontum in the central highlands also was taken by the Communists.

WASHINGTON — Senator George McGovern with 267½ delegates has the lead for the Democratic presidential nomination; Senator Hubert Humphrey is second with 197, and Governor George Wallace has 173. A successful nominee will need 1509 delegates. President Richard Nixon was the only Republican candidate with delegates pledged so far, as the Republicans agreed to move their August convention from San Diego to Miami Beach, Florida, where Democrats will meet earlier in the summer.

WASHINGTON — Following the death of J. Edgar Hoover after 48 years as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, L. Patrick Gray III has been appointed acting director.

SAN FRANCISCO — The earth's solar system has a massive tenth planet far beyond Pluto, astronomers say, basing their comment on computer calculations of deviations in other orbits. It would be three times as massive as Saturn, and 1.5 times as distant from the sun as Pluto.

LOS ANGELES — An epidemic of hijacking in the United States continued, and federal officials ordered commercial jets rewired so rear doors could not be opened in flight to permit hijackers to escape by parachute.

KELLOGG, Idaho — A major mine fire killed at least 35 men far underground, and 58 more were still trapped early this week as hopes faded for their rescue.

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky — The Canadian horse Riva Ridge won the Kentucky Derby easily on Sunday afternoon.

WASHINGTON — The United States formally devalued its dollar Monday fron one-thirty-fifth to one-thirty-eighth of an ounce of gold, an 8.57 percent cut.

crossword solution

SOLUTION A. ACROSS. 1. March Hare, 6. Soap, 11. Robin, 12. Algorithm, 13, Morally,, 14. Layette, 15. Procreate, 17. Acre, 21. Ursa, 22. Facsimile, 25. Spumoni, 27. Product, 28. Interface, 29. Erode, 30. Norm, 31, Seventies. DOWN. 2. Ambergris, 3. Conflict, 4. Heavy, 5, Regulates, 7. Octet, 8. Pampered, 9. Cramp, 10 Prays, 16. Eradicate, 18. Cellulose, 19. Question, 20. Impotent, 23. Sorry, 24. Steep, 26. Utter, 27. Peeve.

SOLUTION B. ACROSS. 1. Avuncular, 6. Aced, 11. Pinup, 12. Darwinian, 13. Tractor, 14. Declaim, 15. Dissemble, 17. Pant, 21. Lamb, 22. Freshette, 25. Tapioca, 27. Leaving, 28. Emolument, 29. Olive, 30. Soda, 31. Sheet Bend. DOWN. 2. Vandalism, 3. Nepotism, 4. Under, 5. Airedales, 7. China, 8. Dynamite, 9. Spots, 10. Wince, 16. Marrakesh, 18. Attrition, 19. Mistress, 20. Hecatomb, 23. Bosun, 24. Egged, 26. Proud, 27. Lathe

Intersession . . .

PEANUTS



Fee raise is official -- approved by trustees Saturday

A $100 increase in undergraduate tuition fees was approved Saturday by a meeting of the Queen's board of trustees. It will go into effect in September, raising most undergraduate fees to $600 for the year (applied science and medicine generally to $725).

The increase, rumoured for some time, was confirmed Tuesday by vice-principal (finance) David Bonham. It is the result of an Ontario government decision, announced in the March budget, to decrease per-student government grants to universities by $100.

Bonham said the trustees had made no long-term decision about graduate student fees, which under the government decision should go from $242.50 for each of two semesters, with the third semester free, to $292.50 for each of the three.

Queen's will charge $292.50 for each of the first two terms, Bonham said. but will keep the third term free at least until May 1, 1973, which is when the government plans to stop subsidizing it.

Bonham said he could not predict what decision would be taken about third-term grad fees after that date.

FIRE COST AND CAUSE UNKNOWN

Damage has not yet been calculated in a fire which levelled a Queen's storage warehouse Friday afternoon.

The "old Chown warehouse" at 115 Barrack Street caught fire in mid-afternoon and flames spread rapidly through the old wooden building, which Queen's bought in 1968 when the Chown Hardware supplies, according to maintenance supervisor C. G. Provan.



Firemen play water on Friday's blaze. "I guess every department in the university had something in that warehouse," a spokesman said later. Pic by Peter Boag.

Company closed. Cause of the fire has not been determined, but some onlookers said children had been playing with firecrackers nearby earlier Friday.

It burned spectacularly for about two hours. Trucks and firemen from three Kingston fire stations were augmented with equipment and men from Kingston Township and Canadian Forces Base Kingston before the afternoon was over. Attention was concentrated on saving nearby houses, for gusty winds spread the flames rapidly and carried burning debris for blocks in the downtown area.

Some houses on Rideau Street sustained some damage. The warehouse wing of the Queen's installation was a total loss.

The duplicating centre, stationery stores, and more storage areas were separated from the warehouse by a fire wall and suffered only slight damage from smoke and water. Both were back in operation Tuesday.

Insurance adjusters will take three to four weeks to determine in detail what was lost and what its value was, according to Ken Bickerstaffe, manager of administrative services for Queen's. Water and smoke damage will be especially hard to assess, he said.

The major loss in the warehouse area was stored furniture and carpenters' He said the stored supplies included large quantities of roof, floor and ceiling tiles for building repairs; glass for windows; metal room partitions; about 2000 square feet of blackboard slate; and "about thirty doors of different sizes".

The oak furniture from the old gymnasium board room was also lost, Provan said.

Other furniture being stored by the purchasing department was destroyed, Provan said, as were old flats and decorations from past Science Formals, a number of motors and generator sets, a decompression chamber bought from the Air Force and owned by the faculty of medicine, and a dismantled elevator which was in Dunning Hall.

The receiving and loading dock of the warehouse was included in the destroyed area, he said, and a quantity of paper and other supplies from stationery stores were destroyed there.

A spokesman for the registrar's office said a large quantity of envelopes and other paper supplies was lost, along with some "dead storage" of various kinds, and some old computer cards which were an unimportant part of the records. He said absolutely no marks, examinations or student records had been damaged or destroyed.

University staff, insurance adjustors, and staff from the Ontario Fire Marshal's office are continuing to investigate the fire.

FINANCIAL REPORT SAVES HEFFALUMP

The heffalump boutique will be open as usual today and for a while to come.

The AMS Inner Council last night decided to continue the operation of the store after being presented with the first comprehensive financial statement for the shop.

The statement, prepared on short notice by MBA student Terry Macaulay, showed assets at $11,113 and a total debt of $4,029. (The AMS has invested a total of $11,500 in the store to date.)

Sales, which have been picking up over the last few months, were $17,732 for the last ten and a half months. Operating expenses totalled $20,430, of which $10,271 was spent on acquisition of stock.

A good part of the meeting was taken by Macaulay explaining his financial statement and answering questions from AMS President Greg Leblanc and members of the gallery. Macaulay said the financial position of the store was much better than he had expected.

He suggested that improvements could be made in the management of and in advertising for the store, but thought it would be unprofitable to close the store. (At a loss of about $5,000 to the AMS.)

Leblanc and his Vice-President, Wally Palmer were against keeping the store running before the meeting started and continued this attitude. Other members of Inner Council seemed to be more open minded. The gallery was mostly pro Heffalump, especially after examining the financial data.

Leblanc and Palmer attempted to steer the discussion towards the question of whether the AMS should be in commercial business at all. They based some of their opposition to keeping the Heffalump open on their opinion that AMS should not be in the commercial business. Others did not seem interested in this discussion, but rather in the specific case of Heffalump. Inner Council agreed to keep the store, but will make changes in the management structure during the next few weeks.

Victoria Day

Next Monday, May 22, will be observed as the Victoria Day holiday, and university offices will be closed, as will the phys ed centre. Douglas Library, the math library and the health sciences library will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Intersession classes will be held as usual.

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 69 Thurs., May 18, 1972

Aunt Lucy's
RESTAURANT
LICENSED
Steaks Seafood Spaghetti
Kentucky Fried Chicken
No reservations come as your are. Princess West at Portsmouth Ave.

Pregnant and distressed?
We can help you!
BIRTHRIGHT
546-LIFE (5433)

The Student Typing Service offers a full range of typing and duplicating services. We have a 3600 Xerox Duplicator for large volume and high quality work, and a 720 Xerox Copier for books, notes, misc. (5c per original). Thesises, essays, and correspondence typed. A ditto machine is available.

SUMMER HOURS 8:30 am - 12:00, 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm

The Student Typing Service
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

LIVE TONITE AT
THE PUB
ATLANTIS
The Pub is also open Friday
Noon — 4 pm
and
8 pm — Midnight

NOTICE TO STUDENTS IN INTERSESSION

Changes of Registration:

.. Students wishing to make changes in registration with regard to their academic programs or personal data are required to do so on Academic Change Forms or Biographic Change Forms available in the Faculty of Arts and Science or the Department of Extension.

In the case of a course being added, the authorization of the course instructor on the Academic Change Form is first required. The change of academic registration must then be authorized by the Associate Dean (Studies) in the Faculty of Arts and Science Office, 131 Union Street. Changes should be made as early as possible and will not be approved later than the deadlines below except in exceptional circumstances and by special appeal to the Board of Studies.

May 19	Last date for adding a course (except Computing and Information Science 102+)
May 19	Last date for dropping Computing and Information Science 101+
June .7	Last date for dropping a course or for adding Computing and Information Science 102+
June .7	Last date for withdrawing without academic penalty
June 14	Last date for dropping Computing and Information Science 102+

OFY GRANTS DOWN; 61 H

Opportunities for Youth grants from the federal government are providing jobs in Kingston for 61 Queen's students this summer.

A reduction of almost fifty percent in Frontenac County's job quota meant many disappointed OFY applicants, but 16 projects were approved for this county, ten of them involving Queen's people.

One of the ten involves a summer extension of the birth control and abortion referral centre which operates at 165 University Avenue. One centre worker, Mary Ellen Marus, told The Journal that the summer grant would pay for work with high school students and other Kingston residents and for films, speakers and discussions throughout the summer.

Workers from the centre, Miss Marus said, will "hang out at drop-in centres and church groups, where kids congregate -- a lot of the community work won't be done from 165 University."

In addition to showing a series of sex education films, Miss Marus said, workers from the centre will investigate sex education in Frontenac County schools and try to find what is needed. A report will be given to the county board of education when the survey is completed, she said.

Another aspect of the centre's work involves "building up a library of information about human sexuality," Miss Marus said. There will also be an attempt to organize a convention of workers from similar centres at universities across Ontario, she said.

She added that the referral centre at 165 University will be open from noon to 10 p.m. six days a week all summer.

The birth control centre's OFY application asked for ten staff members, but only five were granted, Miss Marus said, and the money allotted for expenses was a total of $300. She said this was inadequate and added that the centre would look for other sources of money. The five students who did get jobs would only be paid $60 to $65 per week, she added.

Drastic cuts in grants characterized OFY projects this summer. Another Queen's project titled Family Centre, is considering turning down its grant entirely because it was so extensively reduced, organizer Nancy Hoey told The Journal on Tuesday.

"We don't know if we can make a feasible go of it," she said, pointing out that the requested $1300 in operating expenses had been cut to $400. "It's sort of a drop-in instructional programme up in north Kingston," she said of the project, pointing out that it involved assistance with cooking, sewing, crafts and so on. Family Centre, if the project is carried out, will provide four full-time and six half-time jobs. Miss Hoey said.

Low salaries as well as low operating grants are a problem with the OFY-programme, according to David Wroe, director of the career planning and placement office at Queen's, whose staff coordinated many OFY applications from Queen's.

Students with technical training are unlikely to settle for OFY jobs with salaries of $75 per week or less, Wroe said, so that projects are generally limited to what "people without easily saleable skills" can do. "This cuts out a lot of your better pollution and environmental control programmes, and even some of your social work programmes." he commented.

"I would have liked to see it kept less structured so that more different types of programmes could have been approved," Wroe said, and he criticized the policy under which Canada was divided into slices and an OFY grant quota set for each small area. "The strict adherence to numbers", under which projects were generally expected to involve eight to ten jobs, also worked against creativity, Wroe suggested.

"The other item which has caused a lot of criticism has been the lateness of the responses," he said, pointing out that some students still have not been informed of the apparent rejection of their proposals. "We had great difficulty in getting the OFY people to Kingston -- we had to create our own coordinator, in the person of John Harvey, a member of my staff."

But Wroe said, "As far as OFY itself is concerned, I still feel strongly that it's a good move -- a useful experience for a lot of people."

"A lot of the criticism directed at

Adventure play

By Bob Be

For the second year in a row, number of Queen's students hav received an Opportunities for Youth grant to run a different kind o playground for Kingston childre aged 8 to 12. This year the project again called Adventur Playgrounds, is being headed b Gord McDiarmid, a third-yea commerce student and director-t be of the Student Volunteer Bureau.

Of the eight proposals submitte to the federal government under th auspices of the SVB this year, Ad venture Playgrounds was the onl one accepted. Last year, by con trast, the SVB was able to provid jobs for 73 students in eigh programmes, with a total grant $75,000.

This year McDiarmid' playgrounds were only allowed staff of nine (they had originall requested twelve) and of the $16,0 they had asked for, only a little ove $9,000 was granted. That means th salaries paid to staff members wi be $70 per week. Earlier in the yea the government had indicated that would pay $90 a week to OFY sta fers, McDiarmid said.

Salaries and budgets for OF projects are left to the discretion the regional supervisors appointe by Ottawa, McDiarmid said, a apparently the lower salaries a the result of stretching the mon allotted to the Kingston area over wide an area as possible.

Adventure Playgrounds diff from the usual, garden-varie organized playground. The kids the two proposed playground site operating from late May until la August, will be given hammer

BUCKSAW HOLLOW THEATRE
presents
SNOW WHITE
A MUSICAL FANTASY
MAY 26,-28
Grand Theatre
Adults $1.50
Children $ .75
Tickets at Grand
Box Office 546-1756
Shows at 7:30 pm Friday,
2:30 pm Sat and Sun.

Former prof. dead at 81

Brother Philip Overend, former president of the Ontario Psychological Association and a professor of psychology at Queen's in post-war years, died Thursday at Uxbridge, Ontario. He was 81.

Kentucky
Fried Chicken
542-2773
Take Home Store
Modest Delivery Charge
Open Every Day - Try US soon!

Job Bank

Job Bank, on the corner of Union and University Avenues, has placed students in 121 jobs since they opened this spring. Only about 10 per cent of these were permanent, full time jobs. However, there are many day to day jobs, including several baby-sitting and clean-up jobs.

Gary Gannage, of Job Bank, expressed the opinion that, while jobs are hard to find, they are available and "the name of the game is initiative". Job Bank people spend each morning walking around town just looking for jobs for students. People have generally been very receptive to them. It is too soon to assess the effectiveness of the various Job Bank advertisements on TV and radio, but it is expected that these will help to find jobs for some of the 550 students now registered at Job Bank who have not yet been placed in jobs.

DAY CARE on campus!
for children 6 months - 4 years.
$10 per week
76 Queen's Cres. 546-6955

ED

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ere will be one playground
in the west end of the city, on
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been confirmed.

s 131

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newsbriefs

Tax petitioners to meet province

Organizers of Kingston's tax-exempt property petition will deliver more than twelve thousand signatures to Ontario treasurer Darcy McKeough when they meet him next week to ask that the government pay taxes on the tax-exempt property, including Queen's, which makes up more than a third of all Kingston's assessment.

Mrs. Irene Mooney, one organizer of the petition, said her group was to meet McKeough May 25, and expressed gratification at the number of signatures that had been collected.

Much of the tax-exempt property in Kingston is the Queen's campus, and Mrs. Mooney said Queen's is a special sore point with city homeowners. "The only ones that benefit from Queen's is the downtown merchants, or the ones that rent, or something like that," she said.

"Taxpayers in Kingston are overburdened -- they can't pay any more. They have paid and paid and paid. People are having to sell their homes!"

She said university people as well as other residents had supported the petition: "Dr. Deutsch and a lot of the Queen's students feel the same way as we do -- that they should pay their way -- and there's a lot that feel the other way."

She pointed out that the campus amounts to 12.9 per cent of Kingston's full property assessment. (If Queen's paid property taxes, rather than the present token grant, it would mean more than two million dollars a year to the city.)

"What's Queen's done for Kingston?" Mrs. Mooney asked. "Nothing, as far as taxes are concerned. We're not talking about anything else." But she said most Kingstonians get no benefit of any kind from the university. "It's there, we know it's there, but that's as far as it goes."

She continued, "Thirty years ago Queen's wasn't so big -- it didn't bother people. In the last ten years they've just been taking and taking, expanding and expanding. If they can afford to build that $8 million McArthur College they can afford to do something about taxes."

Mrs. Mooney said she realized that money for property taxes would have to come from the Ontario government, not from the university, just as did the funds for McArthur Hall. "We're not blaming Queen's, we're blaming the government."

She summarized the complaint of Kingstonians about their taxes: "Dr. Deutsch feels the same way -- that it's just an added burden on these people."

Libraries guard against censorship

"Revolution is the only positive stance" to fight censorship, an NDP politician-turned-academic told delegates to the Ontario Library Association convention here Friday.

Walter Pitman, former NDP politician and soon to be dean of Trent University, told the OLA that librarians have an obligation to be sure that all possible topics are covered by the books in all libraries.

"Librarians must always be on guard against censorship," Pitman said, and "to give in is forsaking the profession."

Librarians are in the forefront of dealing with threats of censorship, he said, because they must decide what books are available to the public. He added that a balance of opinion can be reached only by learning the opinions of all fringe elements.

There will always be claims that books in public libraries should reflect the general attitude of the community, Pitman said, but he urged librarians to resist attempts to restrict what books libraries may have.

The real obscenity is not in pornographic books, Pitman said, but the "obscenity of reality" such as the violence of the Viet Nam war.

Delegates to the OLA convention also heard George Kerr, minister of colleges and universities for Ontario, whose department has responsibility for libraries as well. Kerr told them he would press for more money for libraries in the 1973 provincial budget.

Grads meet here about fee increase

Graduate students from across Ontario will visit Queen's this weekend for the 1972 regional convention of the Canadian Union of Graduate Students. Priority item on the agenda will be the financial changes announced in the recent Ontario budget, and since that time, as they affect grad students, according to Queen's grad president Doug Pritchard.

He said George Kerr, provincial minister of colleges and universities, had been invited, but it was not known whether he would attend the meeting.

Most sessions of the CUGS convention, which runs from Friday afternoon until Sunday afternoon, will be held at Grad House on King Street.

crossword

SOLUTION B. ACROSS. 1 Voyager, 5 Pompom, 9 Eager, 10 Screech, 11 Paired, 13 Cantabile, 14 Anal, 17 Sheba, 18 Love Apple, 19 Contested, 21 Pumps, 23 Once, 24 Strictest, 27 Oregon, 29 Editors, 30 Tumor, 31 Yes-man, 32 Senator, DOWN. 1 Vast, 2 Yardage, 3 Great Lakes, 4 Rehabilitate, 5 Pep, 6 Oral, 7 Parsnip, 8 Middle East, 12 Slavedrivers, 15 Psychology, 16 Carpathian, 20 Nucleus, 22 Mosport, 25 Iota, 26 Tsar, 28 Nun.

solution

SOLUTION A. ACROSS. 1 Scallop, 5 Follow, 9 Alloy, 10 Run Over, 11 Pennon, 13 Inspector, 14 Nato, 17 Onset, 18 Unburdens, 19 Batmobile, 21 Nasal, 23 Tray, 24 Status Quo, 27 Oblong, 29 Needful, 30 Table, 31 Eyries, 32 Suspect. DOWN. 1 Sark, 2 Awnings, 3 Love Potion, 4 Parachutists, 5 Fop, 6 Dyer, 7 Lineage, 8 Windowsill, 12 Cobblestones, 15 Combat Zone, 16 Pranksters, 20 Trailer, 22 Shuffle, 25 Ante, 26 Flat, 28 Gas.

warmdays

Thurs. May 18
House of Commons features Atlantis
Agnes film evening: films of the Wellington Museum in London, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, the Louvre and an art centre in St. Paul-de-Vence, in Ellis Hall Auditorium at 8:30. Admission free.
Kingston Ceramists Guild exhibition and sale at Boswell's, 9:30-5:30
Fri. May 19
House of Commons features Atlantis
Multi-media artists exhibition and sale, 7:30-10 pm, 210 Bicknell Crescent, Lakeland Acres, Kingston.
Kingston Ceramists Guild exhibition and sale at Boswell's 9:30-9:00
Sat. May 20
Multi-media artists exhibition and sale 10am-10pm, address above
Kingston Ceramists exhibition and Sale at Boswell's 9:30-5:30
Sun. May 21
Multi-media artists exhibition and sale 10am-10pm. For address see Fri. May 19
Mon. May 22
Victoria Day
Agnes closed
Multi-media artists exhibition and sale 10am-10pm. For address see Fri. May 19
Thurs. May 25
Museum Without Walls presents The Art Conservator, Kinetic Art in Paris, and The Impressionists at 7:30 in the Dunning Hall Auditorium
Fri. May 26
Bucksaw Hollow presents the musical fantasy Snow White at the Grand Theatre at 7:30 pm. Adults $1.50, children 75c

at agnes

May 1 - 21 Lawrence Weissmann, photographer
May 1 - 31 Makonde Carvings, an exhibit of modern East African carvings
May 1 - 31 An exhibit consisting of two substantial pieces of silverware that belonged to Hon. William Morris and a selection from the Houston Silver Collection.
May 3 - 21 An exhibit of glass jewellery from Neugablonz, West Germany.

bars 'n shows

BARS
Commodore: The Rocking Chair
Manor: Odessa
Pub: Celebration

Movies
Hyland: Cisco Pike
Odeon: The Hospital
Capitol: Made For Each Other

unclassified

FOR RENT: 2 new one-bedroom apartments. Rent reasonable; includes utilities. Landlord amiable. Phone 549-0033 before 5. After 5, phone 546-2957.

T.A.K. IS ALIVE and flourishing somewhere in the depths of the AMS office. If you want to help please give us a call between 2 and 4 in the afternoon. 544-1442.

LOST: an Hoverta men's wrist watch on the lower campus baseball diamond adjacent to University Avenue. If found please contact owner at 546-1637. Reward. Ask for Scott.

LOST: a set of keys on a trained-driver chain. Badly needed. Please turn in to AMS office.

FOR SALE: stereo tape recorder, Ampex 800. Phone 549-1637 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: ride or hitch-hiking friend going to Thunder Bay. May 28. Young lady in need, 544-6307.

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Faculty association officers

Law professor R. W. Mackenzie has been elected president of the Queen's faculty association for 1972-73, succeeding Dr. J. A. Bennett of electrical engineering.

Vice-president is Dr. T. G. Flynn of biochemistry. Secretary will be R. W. Malcolmson of history, and treasurer, Dr. B. Batchelor of civil engineering.

crossword

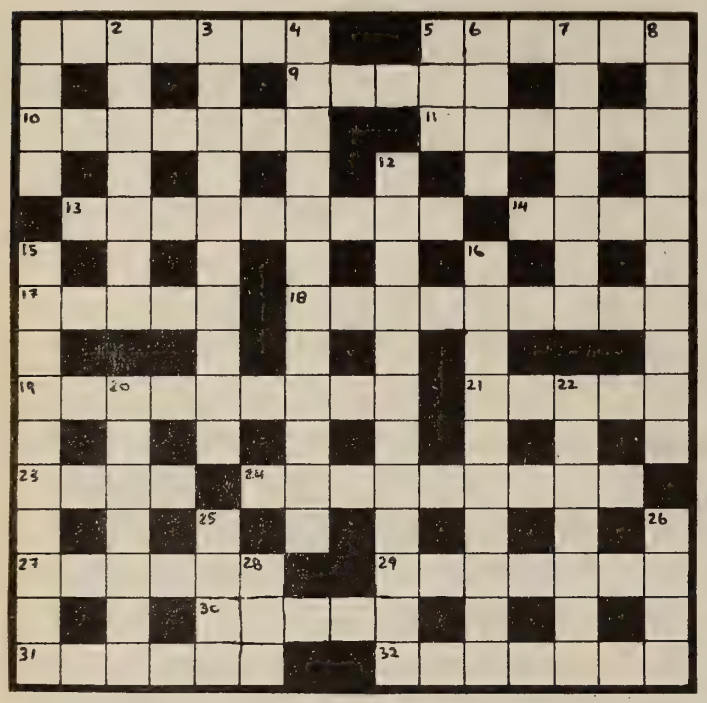
solution A has dull ordinary everyday clues. Solution B has tantastically exciting cryptic clues

SOLUTION A
ACROSS
1. Item of seafood
5. Pursue
9. Mixed metal
10. Injure with an automobile (2 words)
11. Flag.
13. One who examines
14. League opposed to Warsaw Pact
17. Beginning
18. Get rid of the load
19. Vehicle driven by pop hero.
21. Through the nose
23. Platter.
24. Present situation (2 words)
27. Rectangular.
29. Necessary
30. List of numerical values.
31. Eagles' nests
32. Probable culprit

DOWN
1. Battle-gear, or channel island.
2. Canopies.
3. Number 9 was subject of a grim popular song (2 words)
4. Sky-divers.
5. Dandy.
6. Cry as court opens
7. Ancestry.
8. Projection under the casement
12. Elements of rough primitive pavement
15. Area where fighting is (2 words).
16. Children playing practical jokes.
20. Wheeled appendage to a truck
22. Disorder cards
25. Poker stake
26. Smooth
28. Lightest state of matter

SOLUTION B
ACROSS
1. Rove gay, wandering traveller! (7)
5. Two little dogs, a symbol of 5 down. (6)
9. E.g., are confused but keen (5)
10. A kind of 'owl. (7)
11. Twinned softness surrounds anger (6)
13. Sing? Can't (I'm able outside) (4)
14. Back end of a canal. (4)
17. Home of a queen -- and she of low degree. (5)
18. Eve did, that old tomato! (4, 5)
19. Tried out by the inmates (com pehlively!?) (9)
21. Moves rhythmically in dancing shoes (5)
23. Uniquely misshapen cone (4)
24. 100 participate in rite between two saints most severe (9)
27. State of the mine with metal almost gone (6)
29. Such journalists start holding back the tide (7)
30. The little stomach or cancer (5)
31. A subordinate there are many wandering around east and south (3,3)
32. Legislator neither sane in front nor rot behind (7)

DOWN
1. Rather enormous to be found in a canvas tent. (4)
2. Put in time on the garden and get distance out of it (7)
3. Skate aimlessly all over large bodies of water. (5, 5)
4. Repair I relate habit (12)
5. Enthusiasm can go either way (3)
6. Spoken with a core of morality (4)
7. Vegetable a cut below average (7)
8. The Arab countries, as is (4, 4)
12. Cruel unpaid chauffeurs? (5,7)
15. Madman lethargic for an experimental science (10)
16. European range in the driveway fan (10)
20. Confused uncle with us at the centre (7)
22. This place is motor-sport first and last (7)
25. I, up to a point. (4)
26. Free-form arts fit for a king. (4)
28. Sister's backward hasn't changed (3)



backpage

There's no room for backpage this issue -- a shame, because it was an interesting week. The big news was the shooting of Albama Governor George Wallace on Monday as he campaigned in the Maryland primary election. At press time he was in intensive care but expected to recover swiftyly; paralysis was still a possibility. In Canada the headlines were labour chaos in Quebec, as unions protested the jailing last week of their three top leaders on charges of inciting workers to violate back-to-work injunctions. Media were particular targets of this week's increasing agitation.

Four RMC cadets were fined for possession of marijuana; they were dealt with by the RMC commandant in summary military proceedings. A group of Universite de Montreal law graduates filed suit against Steinberg's, the big supermarket, for selling them a can of beans with an English-only label, in violation of Quebec law. The New York state legislature tried to repeal its liberal abortion law and limit abortions to cases where the life of the mother is in danger, but governor Nelson Rockefeller vetoed it. And, of course, the Viet Nam war went on hotly; the United States said Monday it had put mines in North Vietnamese rivers as well as coastal waters, in a continued attempt to paralyse communications in the North.

One other important item: Garner Ted Armstrong was relieved of his duties as speaker on the radio programme The World Tomorrow and vice-president of The Worldwide Church of God because he was "in the bonds of Satan", according to Church president Herbert W. Armstrong, his father. Garner Ted's specific offence was not specified, but reports said it was either marital infidelity or too-liberal theology.

Those are the headlines. Go read The Globe and Mail for a change, if you usually rely on Backpage (does anybody read it at all?). Incidentally, this issue is so thin because (1) we lack staff -- volunteers are welcome, no experience necessary; and (2) advertisers are sceptical of the Queen's summer market. Make sure to tell local businessmen that you're a Queen's student and that you read The Journal.

the dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

One of the replies to people who are fervent environmentalists, who claim that man must clean up the planet and protect various animal species from extinction, is to remind them that man is just another animal, and that as a species he will probably succumb to extinction at some point in time.

It is rather galling to some men to have it pointed out that man is not at all a necessary ingredient for the survival of planet Earth. In fact, they think that dating history from the first appearance of man is quite logical. When they talk about a nuclear holocaust, they refer to the end of the world.

This shows a terrible conceit on the part of man. It shows the extent to which he has chosen to separate himself from his environment, and the resulting disrespect for the dignity of other things that exist with us here on planet Earth.

These cosmic thoughts were articulated to me the other day by the head of a family of squirrels who share my house. The family moved in about a month or so ago, but I really never became acquainted with them until just recently. I was aware that they had taken up residence, for I could hear them scurrying about various parts of the house, but I first laid eyes on them just last week.

I chanced upon a family meeting of some of the young ones and the parents. Being one of us conceited homo sapiens, I just barged right into my closet, looking for a pair of pants that had been designated for summer wear. The squirrel family noted the intrusion into their private council with great agitation, and finally abandoned their discussion apparently very irritated.

I, of course, was enraged by the audacity of the family. After all, where in hell did they get the idea they could meet in my closet, in my house, and in my world. I sat down and began to contemplate strategies, based primarily on genocide, for the elimination of these squatters. To aid my mental processes, I turned on the television.

In the midst of my thoughts, one of my cats came into the room. I noted his presence, thinking that here was an approved domestic animal who knew his place. To my surprise, however, he initiated a conversation. (I was surprised, for he had never done this before, always waiting to respond subserviently to my comments.)

"So, you saw the squirrel family" he said.

Swallowing my indignance at his presumptuousness, I said, "Yes. Who in the world do they think they are, moving in like that and holding meetings in my closet."

"Why wouldn't they?" he said. "They have as much right to meet as anyone else."

"But all of you animals are inferior to us humans. After all we have been given sophisticated powers of reason, and therefore we have a right to dictate terms to the rest of the inhabitants of the world," I told him.

"Now that is a typical human attitude," the cat said in disgust. "You humans think you have all the answers, but let me tell you how mistaken you are. I have been sitting here for quite a few years watching you, and I think you are insane. You have failed to grasp the meaning of life. You waste your time in a mad variety of foolish activities, never pausing for a moment to see the folly of your ways."

"For example," he continued, "just the other day I caught you and the other fellow who lives here out on the front lawn throwing and chasing a plastic disc around. Or you sit at a desk and stare at pieces of paper for a long time, or you sit here and watch blue lights come out of a little box for hours. You must be crazy. There are only two important things in life; eating and sleeping. We cats know that, but you humans just can't grasp the fact."

I pondered this, knowing that cats did just eat and sleep, but somehow feeling a sense of outrage in being lectured by a cat that I was superior to. I wanted to respond that the fact of the sophisticated human brain forced humans to do more than just eat and sleep, but the cat had fallen asleep.

Just then, the head of the squirrel family came into the room. He strode confidently, and picked up the thread of the conversation the cat had left dangling.

"You see," he said, "there is in the making a great revolution of the non-human animals of the world. We are now in the guerrilla warfare stage of the struggle, a stage in which we are subtley infiltrating the habitats of humans and engaging in swift skirmishes."

"For example," he said, "just the other day you will recall a friend of yours telling you about the squirrel who entered her house and bit her on the hand. That is a guerrilla action. We have moved into this house, and in due time will take it over, making it the headquarters for the struggle in Canada. You know that we have gnawed a hole in the bathroom wall. We will continue with this tactic, knowing that very soon we will offend your bourgeois sense of property, and that you will be forced to leave to avoid the social disapproval of your friends."

Astounded by this revelation, I asked him who his allies were.

"Everything non-human has banded together for the revolution, including the waters of the earth, trees, and our most steadfast allies, rocks and stones."

He went on to describe how stones have being lying dormant for centuries, saving their energies for the proper chance to revenge that most dastardly of indignities, the building of the pyramids. As he talked, I was moved to a feeling of respect for the non-human world. In fact, I paid my admission dues to his group, and now have the privilege of attending the weekly meetings of the squirrel cell in my closet. I can be found there each Tuesday night, doubled up beneath my winter clothes, plotting for the over-throw of the human race.

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Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Editorial board: Jennifer Grass, John Solman, Charles Schwier, Chris Redmond, Chris Boon, Doreen Howes, Pat Rae.

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Over 1500 degrees, diplomas this weekend

Queen's convocations this weekend will see degrees and diplomas awarded to 1558 students in all faculties and schools except arts and science, physical and health education, and nursing.

Artsci and phys ed convocations are next week. Because of a switch two years ago in the length of the Bachelor of Nursing Science programme, there will probably be no B.N.Sc. candidates in 1972; none were included in the degree list provided Tuesday by the registrar's office. If any are to be awarded to tardy members of last year's class, they will be included in Saturday afternoon's convocation.

Friday afternoon will see Queen's Theological College issue five Bachelor of Theology and six Bachelor of Divinity Degrees, as well as an honorary Doctorate of Divinity to the Rev. J.A. Davidson, who will address the convocation. The faculty of education will give 588 Bachelor of Education degrees during that convocation, and W. Allen Fisher will receive an honorary Ll.D.

Saturday morning the Faculty of Applied Science will award its degrees -- 279 Bachelors of Science -- as will the School of Business -- 57 Masters of Business Administration, -- 110 Bachelors of Commerce (Honours) degrees and one B. Comm. At that convocation, R. D. Lord will receive an honorary Ll.D. and will speak.

The Saturday afternoon convocation involves four faculties, plus nursing if necessary. The Faculty of Law will give 113 Bachelor of Laws degrees and two Masters of Laws.

The School of Rehabilitation Therapy will give 20 Diplomas and one Bachelor of Science in Occupational Therapy, as well as nineteen Diplomas and one Bachelor of Science in Physical Therapy.

The Faculty of Medicine will give 59 graduates the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

The School of Graduate Studies will issue 82 Doctorates of Philosophy (Ph.D.), 87 Masters of Arts, 50 Masters of Science, 53 Masters of Science in Engineering, 7 Diplomas in Medical Radiology, and eleven Diplomas in Clinical Psychology.

The first seven Queen's graduates to earn the degree of Master of Public Administration will also receive them at that time.

Three honorary Ll.D.'s will be given: to Tommy C. Douglas, John Wendell Macleod, and W. G. C. Howland. Douglas will speak.

At all three convocations a number of academic awards will be presented. In addition, there will be four Tricolor Awards: to Tim Garrard in grad studies and to Victor Bradley, Graham Taylor and Jon Tondeur in applied science.

The Tricolor Award is Queen's highest nonacademic, nonathletic award, given for service to the university.

Convocations are all being held in the Jock Harty Arena this year, a tradition begun last year after fire marshal's rules made Grant Hall, already cosy, far too small for the crowds which attend convocations. The number of sessions has been reduced this year, however, from eight to five.

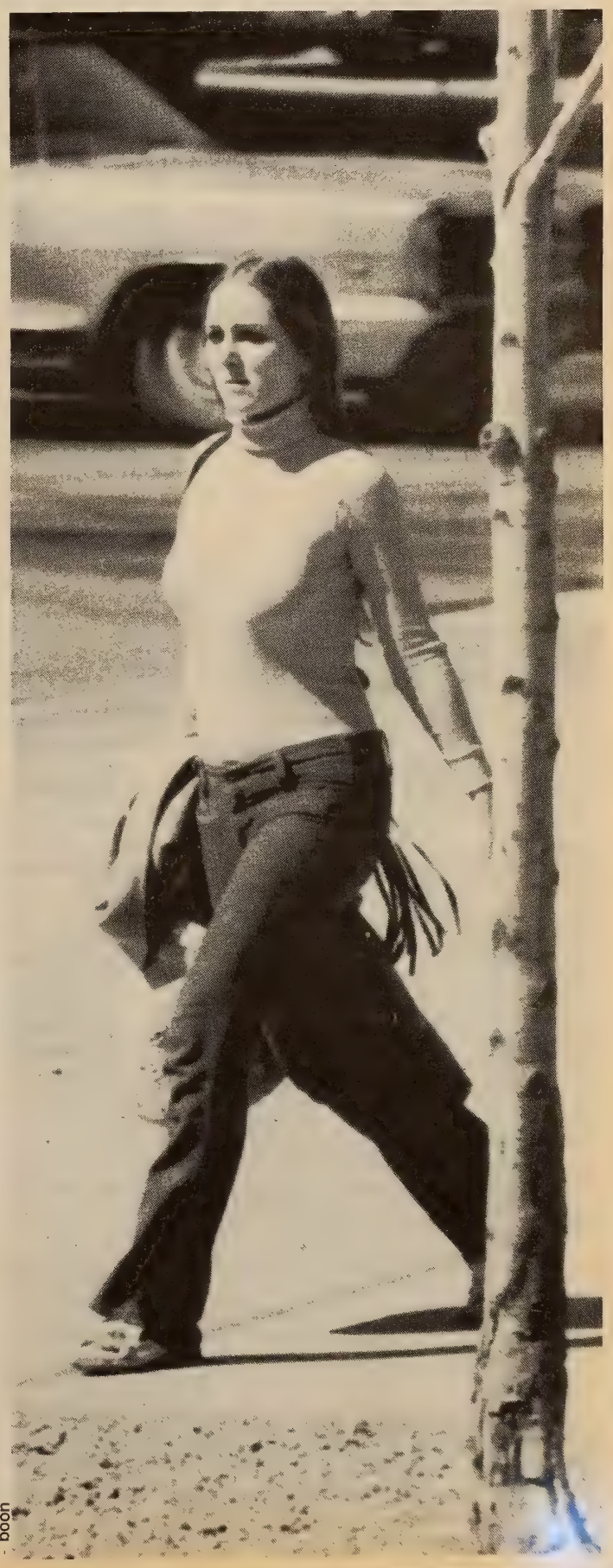
The ceremony will follow the traditional pattern, with the academic procession led into the arena (from the gymnasium, where it will assemble) by kilted pipers. The convocation hymn, "O God Our Help In Ages Past", will be sung, and principal Dr. John J. Deutsch will speak, as will one of the honorary degree recipients.

Graduands will go to the stage (in pairs, except in the case of those receiving doctorates and perhaps a few other degrees) to be laureated by chancellor Dr. John B. Stirling and hooded by a senior member of faculty. Stirling will occupy the centre chair on the stage, flanked by Deutsch and rector Alan Broadbent (the student representative to the university's senior governing body, the board of trustees).

(The carved chairs narrowly escaped damage in the fire which destroyed much of a Queen's storage warehouse two weeks ago; they were in a part of the building which was not affected.)

This will be the twelfth year in which Stirling has presided at spring convocations; there have also been special ones, for the installations of two principals, Dr. J. Alex Corry in 1965 and Deutsch in 1968.

He is scheduled to retire June 30. However, The Journal has learned that when the university council, the body responsible for naming a successor, meets on June 2, its executive will report that it has no nomination to propose, and the council is expected to agree that Stirling should continue for the time being, at least until next year.



- boon

Queen's
Journal
Vol. XCIX, No. 70 Thurs., May 25, 1972

Faculty unionism still far distant

Faculty members at Queen's are a long way from forming a union, says the president of the faculty association, despite a decision Saturday by the Canadian Association of University Teachers to consider union affiliation.

The CAUT, meeting in Winnipeg, voted to conduct "a study of a certain kind of affiliation of the CAUT to the Canadian Labor Congress". But law professor R. W. Mackenzie, who represented Queen's at that meeting after being chosen faculty association president two weeks ago, said the step was only a very tentative one: "It's pretty harmless to undertake a study. You start with trying to understand what the ramifications would be."

And, Mackenzie said, "There was no discussion of the desirability of affiliation," only of studying the possibility.

Commenting on the idea of faculty unionism, Mackenzie said, "The idea of trade unionism is not an easy one for academics to accept."

But, he said, "In times of contracting university budgets, I think it generally can be said that faculties are interested in maintaining their income position relative to other groups in society that have about the same skills and qualifications."

"When the situation deteriorates, you have to consider alternatives that in better times you wouldn't consider."

Mackenzie said the report on collective bargaining for university faculty, written early this year by Queen's law professors Bernard Adell and Donald Carter, summarized the situation well. (That report listed the factors Mackenzie mentioned, and others, and included an observation that students might be the big losers if administration and faculty found themselves in adversary bargaining.)

"Collective bargaining is likely to get faculty into more advisory positions with university administrations simply because it is bargaining," Mackenzie said. "For the most part we've avoided that. In fact, academics have sought to become more involved in university administration."

Bargaining might be most effectively used in dealings at a province-wide level, he suggested. (Adell and Carter made the same observation.)

Mackenzie acknowledged that the Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations had talked at its recent meeting about the possibility of a faculty strike to protest the Wright Commission report, which many professors have opposed.

"It comes to me second or third-hand," he said, "but somebody asked the president of OCUFA whether any consideration had been given to a general withdrawal of services, and he said yes, it had been thought about generally, that's all."

Mackenzie added, "We're a long ways from taking any strike action. It's just one of the possibilities that had been thought of."

Adams trying to revive CUSS at U of Windsor conference

Peter Adams, former Queen's Student Senator, and now a first-year law student at University of Windsor, is spearheading a campaign to organize a national university student body to replace the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) which dissolved four years ago.

Invitations have been sent to all 64 student member institutions of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada to attend a three-day conference May 26-28 at the University of Windsor. Over two-thirds of the schools have replied to date and will be sending representatives.

Adams said he hoped the conference would result in the formation of a national body to represent Canada's 400,000 university students on both provincial and federal levels.

He said the two main reasons for calling the conference are to discuss federal and provincial financing at the university level and to discuss the Pitinus Report.

This is a report commissioned by the federal government on federal financing in post secondary education which will be presented to the council of ministers of education next year.

Adams said the reason he is spearheading this drive for a national student body is because he felt Canadian university students should have an opportunity to respond formally on a federal level and that Canada should have a national policy in post secondary education.

Queen's will be represented by AMS president Greg Leblanc, vice-president Wally Palmer, and External Affairs Commissioner Ken Wong.

Palmer said he doesn't think anything definite will be set-up at this weekend's meeting, but that it may lay the ground work for an association that could be formed at the fall meeting of the AUCC.

Grad students propose strike

Ontario graduate students may strike against universities this September if a satisfactory solution to their financial support and tax problems is not reached by that time.

This action was called for at a meeting of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Graduate Students, held in Kingston this weekend.

They also resolved to:
- demand that a quota be placed on the acceptance of graduate students based on the money available for their support.
- that research assistanceships be considered employment.
- that graduate students form a bargaining unit (union).
- that a petition be circulated demanding that graduate school tuition be lowered to the previous figure of $485 per year.
- and, that the amount of money now provided by the province for fellowships be increased from $3 million per year to $11.5 million.

Graduate students from eight Ontario Universities took part in the conference.

Diplomas recalled

Queen's has broken into the big time with Ford, GM and Chrysler. After last year's convocations, a number of degrees had to be recalled. The reason -- not inferior products, inferior diplomas.

A number of diploma blanks were printed with the wrong signature of the dean for the Faculty of School involed. Letters were sent to the holders of the defective diplomas offering to trade them in for good ones. No one knows how many were affected.

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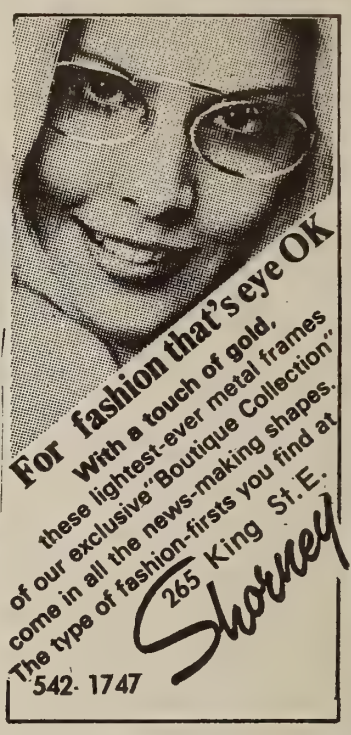
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The Alma Mater Society RENTS academic hoods, gowns, and mortarboards to graduating students on a non-profit basis according to the following conditions:
(a) A deposit of $7.00 cash will be required to rend a HOOD; $5.00 will be refunded when the hood is returned.
(b) A deposit of $7.00 cash will be required to rent a GOWN; $5.00 will be refunded when the gown is returned.
(c) A deposit of $6.00 cash will be required to rent a MORTARBOARD; $5.00 will be refunded when the mortarboard is returned.

Please note:
(i) Female graduates only will wear mortarboards.
(ii) Hoods will NOT be available to the Faculty; however, gowns may still be rented according to (b) above.

NO CHEQUES

Hoods, gowns, and mortarboards may be obtained at the Basement Lounge of the International Centre, Students' Memorial Union, and must be returned there IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony. The following schedule will apply:
— Theology, Faculty of Education: Friday, May 26th, after 8.00 a.m.
— Applied Science, School of Business (B. Comm., M.B.A.): Friday, May 26th, after 3.30 p.m., or Saturday, May 27th, after 8.00 a.m.
— Graduate Studies, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Rehabilitation Therapy: Saturday, May 27th, after 8.00 a.m.
— B.A. (Hons.), B.A. (General) - Morning Convocation: Friday, June 2nd, or Saturday, June 3rd, after 8.00 a.m.
— B.Sc. (Hons.), B.A. (General) — Afternoon Convocation, B.P.H.E.: Saturday, June 3rd, after 11.00 a.m.

NOTE: Due to both morning and afternoon convocations, all garments must be returned IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony. Failure to do so will result in a $5.00 surcharge.

Two OFY projects bring drama to Kingston

Queen's students are taking part this summer in two Opportunities for Youth projects involving drama in the city of Kingston; but their direction is completely different.

One group, titled Kingston Community Theatre and headed by Owen Moulton, one leader of the Queen's Drama Guild, is basically a performing group. The other, Kingston Playground Theatre for Children, is headed by English student Kathy Gould and is "principally designed to teach drama to children in Kingston."

The six students working with that OFY grant from the federal government will visit Kingston's twenty playgrounds in pairs during July and August, to teach "puppetry, mime, creative drama and drama games", Miss Gould said.

In August, general teaching and performing will change slightly, and the work will be directed "to prepare productions which will be designed by the children themselves," she said.

Those plays will be presented in a summer's-end festival if possible, she added.

Miss Gould said, "We have the full cooperation of the parks and recreation department of the city." And, she said, playground supervisors will help teach the children between visits from the Playground Theatre workers -- most of whom are drama students, Miss Gould said.

"Children really need something like this," she added. "They have so much potential!"

Moulton's project will also try to involve its audiences, he said; those audiences will "concentrate mostly on people in the areas to whom theatre isn't normally accessible -- the blind, the deaf, emotionally retarded children, and people in old folks' homes. We feel that these people should be brought into the community a little bit."

Accordingly, the ten students working on Community Theatre's grant will visit institutions to provide the kind of performance and interaction which seems right.

"We're working in the field of experimental theatre," Moulton said. "Basically, we're trying new techniques, trying to open new areas of theatrical communication."

He continued, "When you're performing for the deaf, you can't use sound." Similar restrictions mean the troupe must experiment, "explore new areas". "It's helping the people, and it's helping us in our areas of study." Most of the ten are drama students, Moulton said, and some were inspired by Drama 330, Experimental Theatre Practice, taught by Gary Wagner.

The troupe has been innovative right from the beginning, Moulton said: "We actually theatrically presented our brief to Ottawa. What we did was a partly verbal, but not plot-oriented, play satirizing the kind of bureaucracy we knew our brief was going to run up against. 'It's unconventional!"

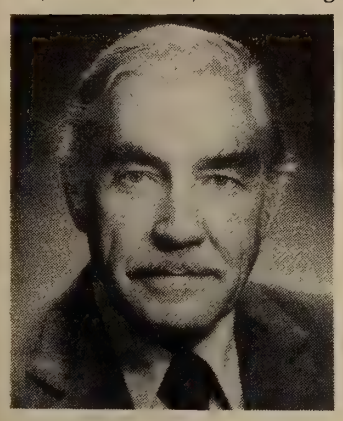
But experimental techniques must be kept in check at times, he said: "When we're dealing with the old folks, it's a mistake to do anything too overtly experimental. With them it's very much participation." By contrast, he continued, retarded children may not be willing to get involved until the troupe has made a number of visits and become friends. "It's a personal thing, more than conventional theatre."

The group will be learning too, he emphasized. "We might find something exciting, and we can follow up that new avenue."

Community Theatre is writing all its own scripts, Moulton said, and McGill-Queen's University Press has expressed tentative interest in considering a group of them, along with a report on the group's experience, for publication in the fall.

Planning school gets head

The university campus planner, Eric W. Thrift, will be acting director of the school of urban and regional planning for 1972-73.



Eric W. Thrift

The present director, Dr. S. D. Lash, is leaving his position June 30, and the committee seeking a successor has not had time "to do justice to their search", a university statement, says. That committee, chaired by academic vice-principal Dr. George Harrower, will continue its search.

The university statement said that during Thrift's year as director of the school, his duties as campus planner will be "appropriately reduced to allow him to make the necessary contribution to the work of the School."

Fees to be uniform: up $100

Ontario's minister of colleges and universities, George Kerr, has instructed all universities to increase their undergraduate fees by exactly $100 for next fall. Previously, the government's policy had been that universities could charge what they liked, but government grants are going down $100 per student in September.

Kerr's action was to avoid a price war, a departmental official said, since smaller universities could be hurt if the larger ones managed to keep their fees from going up by the full amount.

Shortly after the March 28 budget announced the change in government grants, Kerr had said universities were expected to absorb some of the cost themselves.

Universities and students across the province have protested the government's actions. One of the few student governments which has not protested to the government is the Queen's AMS; vice-president Wally Palmer told The Journal this week that "No, we didn't write a token letter." He said the AMS had been conferring with student leaders from Toronto and Ottawa to organize a stronger movement, with suggested alternatives, through the fledgling Ontario Federation of Students.

Fire chief sets damage figure

Loss from the May 12 fire which destroyed a Queen's warehouse in downtown Kingston were set at $125,000 last week by Kingston fire chief Warren Gibson. He said the building was valued at $75,000 and its contents at $50,000.

Fire marshal's investigators still have not decided what caused the fire.

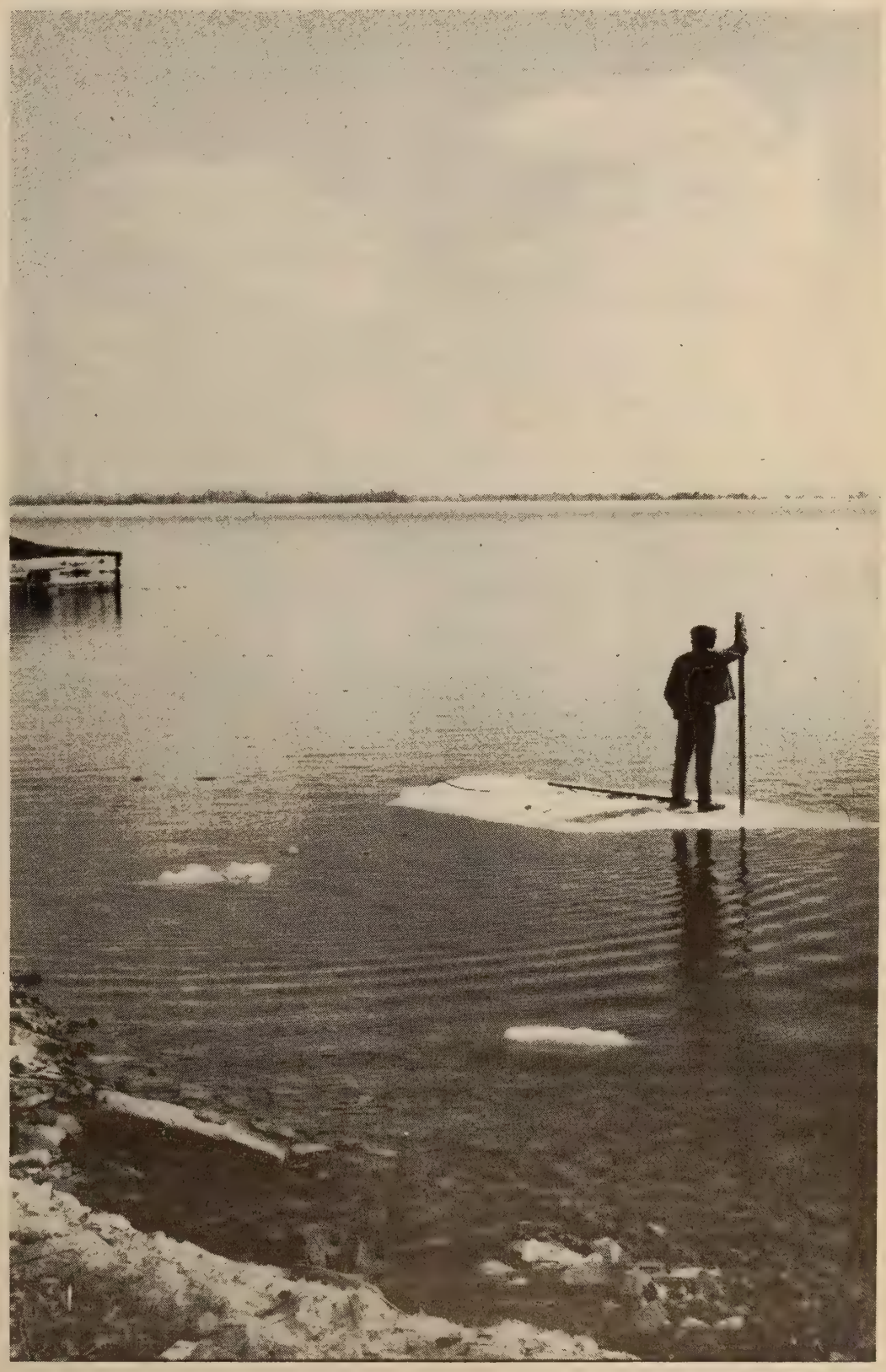
A memo from the assistant to the secretary of the university, circulated Tuesday, asked departments to let him know what they had stored in the warehouse, to make sure that everything is accounted for.

Marks due within a week

All marks from winter courses will be mailed by the end of this month, the assistant registrar said Tuesday.

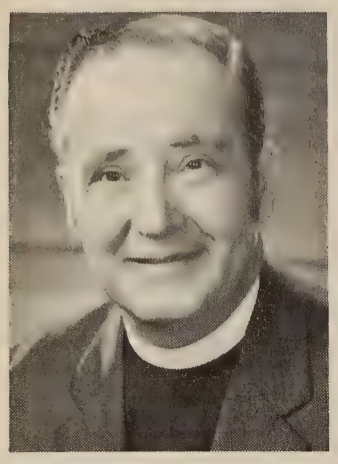
D. Lloyd Davies told The Journal that "Once the faculties release the marks to us, they go out the same day." Some marks for graduating students had just arrived, he said.

Marks for all students should be in and out of the registrar's office within "a week or ten days", Davies repeated.



- boon

Honorary degree recipients



REV. J. A. DAVIDSON: Educated at the University of Saskatchewan, B.A., and St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon, Diploma and B.D. He was ordained to the ministry by the Saskatchewan Conference of the United Church of Canada in 1949 and served at Weseton, Saskatchewan for two years before becoming a regular chaplain in the Canadian Army (1952-61). He was Chaplain to the Royal Military College of Canada, 1960-61, and Minister of Sydenham Street United Church, Kingston, from 1961 to 1971. He has been Minister of the Dominion-Chalmers United Church, Ottawa since August, 1971

Mr. Davidson has contributed many articles to newspapers and magazines and is the author of a weekly column "Perspectives and Prejudices" which appears in several Canadian newspapers. He is the author of two books.



W. ALLEN FISHER: Educated at Queen's (B.A. 1930), attended the Ontario College of Education and returned to Queen's to undertake graduate work in English and History. At the Prescott secondary school he began his involvement in music with the formation of a regional orchestra composed of students, former students and others from the community.

Through his personal efforts, instrumental music was granted recognition as a school subject and Mr. Fisher was made head of the Department of Music at Barrie Collegiate Institute. For many years the Barrie Collegiate Band has been recognized as one of the outstanding bands in North America.

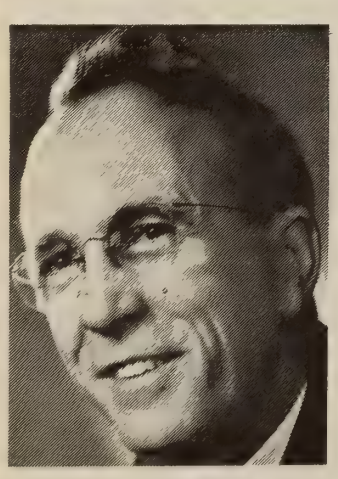
Through Mr. Fisher's personal interest and effort instrumental music became accepted throughout the secondary schools of Ontario as a subject on the curriculum.



RONALD D. LORD: A graduate in Metallurgical Engineering from Queen's (1938) and since 1965 has been a member of the University's Advisory Council on Engineering and has served as its chairman (1970-1971). He is presently Vice-President, Research and Development. Mining, for Rio Algom Mines.

Mr. Lord has served as Director and on committees of the Mining Association of Canada, and as Director and President (1968-69) of the Ontario Mining Association. He is a member of the council and of the executive committee of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and has served on the advisory board of the Haileybury School of Mines.

His contribution to the mining industry was recognized by the "Western Miner" in October, 1968 when he was named 'Mining Man of the Month'.



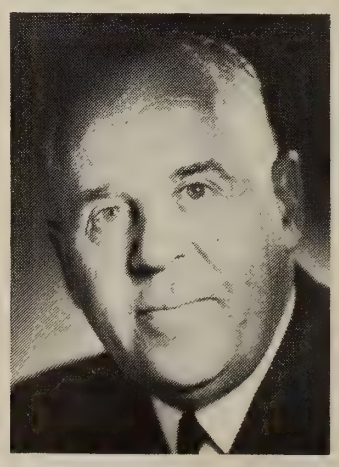
T. C. (TOMMY) DOUGLAS: Educated at Brandon College (1924-30) and McMaster University (M.A. 1933). Elected to House of Commons in 1935 to represent Weyburn, Saskatchewan and served there until 1944 when he led the CCF in provincial election. He became Premier of Saskatchewan, a post he held until 1961, when he resigned to become federal leader of the New Democratic Party. He retired as leader in 1971.

Although the NDP never achieved electoral success at the national level under Mr. Douglas, he was an eloquent and fearless spokesman for his party in the House. During the FLQ crisis Mr. Douglas was one of the few public figures who adamantly and vocally opposed the War Measures Act on the grounds of civil liberties.



DR. JOHN WENDELL MACLEOD: Educated at McGill University (B.Sc. 1926, M.D., C.M., 1930) and F.R.C.P. (C) 1938. His professional training was undertaken at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal (1930-32), Barnes Hospital, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, (1932-34) and the U.S. Naval Medical School, Bethesde, Maryland (1943).

Mr. MacLeod combined part-time teaching with his medical practice, both in Montreal (McGill, 1935-40) and in Winnipeg (University of Manitoba, 1946-51). In 1952 Dr. MacLeod was appointed Dean of Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan, a position he held until 1961. In 1962 he was appointed Executive Director of the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges. He retired from that post in 1971.



W. G. C. HOWLAND, Q.C.: Mr. Howland has served as an honorary lecturer at Osgoode Hall Law School from 1950 to 1967. He was elected Bencher, Law Society of Upper Canada in 1960 and in 1965. From 1963 to 1968 he served as Chairman of the Legal Education Committee of the Law Society of Upper Canada, and from 1966 to 1968 was Chairman of the Special Committee on the Affiliation of the Osgoode Hall Law School with York University. He was made a Life Bencher in 1969.

From 1968 to 1970 he was Treasurer and Head of the Law Society of Upper Canada and has served as Vice-President of the Conference of Governing Bodies of the Legal Profession in Canada.

He is a partner in the Toronto law firm of McMillan and Binch

What George K

May, 1972
Estimates Statement By
The Hon. George A. Kerr, Q.C.
Minister of Colleges
and Universities

Mr. Chairman, I take great pleasure in presenting the 1972-73 Estimates of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to your Committee. I think it is fair to say that the recent Government reorganization has affected my Ministry as much as any other. To indicate the scope of the changes that have taken place, my Ministry as of April 1, 1972, had 875 employees compared to only 123 when the Estimates of the former Department were presented a year ago. Members might be interested to know that in addition to its involvement with Ontario's 14 provincially assisted universities and 20 community colleges, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, the Ontario College of Art, the Royal Ontario Museum, the Art Gallery of Ontario and the McMichael Conservation Collection, my Ministry is now responsible for apprenticeship training, educational television, public libraries, schools for registered nursing assistants, the Ontario Science Centre and the Public Archives.

There are now 127,000 students enrolled at our universities and 34,000 students at our community colleges.

Estimates for this fiscal year total a record $719,597,000, including $687,298,000 in direct support for post-secondary education.

This includes grants to universities and related institutions totalling $465,683,000 and grants to colleges of applied arts and technology totalling $130,425,000. These both represent substantial increases over the support figures for 1971-72 and indicate the determination of the Government of Ontario to maintain one of the best post-secondary educational programs in North America.

The Estimates also provide $34,858,000 for grants and awards to students, of which $31,700,000 is earmarked for our Ontario Student Awards Program. This represents an increase of about $2.8 million over what was spent on student awards last year. Members might be interested to know that OSAP criteria are currently under review and it is my hope that we can find enough flexibility within the present legislative framework to ensure that no student who has the ability to benefit from a post-secondary education will be denied that opportunity for financial reasons.

Recognizing the problems that changes at both the Federal and Provincial levels have posed for graduate students, we have adopted recommendations of the Committee on University Affairs that the earnings ceiling for teaching assistants be raised from $1,800 to $2,400 and that for the period from September 1, 1972 to August 31, 1973, universities be permitted to use operating funds for the provision of bursaries payable to graduate students registered for three consecutive academic terms, to a maximum of $300 per student.

As members are aware, the whole question of support for church-related institutions has become increasingly important because of the very serious financial difficulties that they are currently

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ity's programs have been purchased by the National Broadcasting Corporation for showing in the United States. The audience for Channel 19 has increased during the past year by 25 per cent.

One of the most interesting new additions to my Ministry is the Ontario Science Centre and I hope that later this year we will be able to find an opportunity for members to see some of the exhibit developments which have taken place in the last two-and-a-half years. At the moment a new environmental gallery called Spaceship Earth is in the final stages of completion. A major undertaking this year will be the restructuring of the Hall of Communication. It will see the additions of various new exhibts dealing with sound perception and word communication, plus a re-alignment of existing exhibits. The Science Centre has become one of Ontario's foremost tourist attractions and we expect some 400,000 visitors during the summer vacation period.

My Ministry will provide $3.4 million to the Province of Ontario Council for the Arts to promote cultural growth. Substantial support is given to the Canadian Opera Company, the National Ballet, the Stratford Festival, the St. Lawrence Centre Theatre Company, the Toronto Symphony and other Ontario symphony orchestras. In all, 168 arts organizations and 49 individual creative artists, writers and film-makers in 51 Ontario communities received grants from the Council.

The Archives of Ontario recently moved to new and expanded quarters. Improved storage facilities will now ensure proper preservation of its invaluable documentary holdings. We are now seeking out privately-held documentary material relating to the history of Ontario and my officials would be glad to hear from any member who has any knowledge of these early records. This year the Historical Branch will commence publication of short historical summaries on the 670 commemorative plaques erected to date. The first volume will relate to the Niagara Peninsula and the Counties of Norfolk, Haldimand and Wentworth.

In conclusion may I just say simply that this Government will continue to give the provision of a first-class post-secondary education system the very highest priority in the seventies. The great expansion of the sixties may be levelling off but if we are to provide the highly skilled work force to serve a mobile society like Ontario's, we must continue to develop new techniques and new approaches to education. The development of our community colleges in the last few years has been of some significance. The success of graduates from these colleges in obtaining interesting and worthwhile employment has been most encouraging. In the next few years I can see much greater use of educational television at the post-secondary level in Ontario. We may well move into the open university concept which has proved so successful in Great Britain and Germany. The whole field of adult and continuing education is just barely opening up. My Ministry will continue to give the leadership required to stimulate new initiatives in these areas and I look forward with anticipation to the challenges ahead.

Kingston's tax position

A group of Kingston citizens take a petition to Toronto today, asking the Ontario government for tax relief for the city. Below, two items from The Globe and Mail which give background.

Some non-monetary good effects

(A letter in The Globe and Mail, Monday, May 22, 1972).

Re The Unfair Burden Kingston Bears (May 11), you state that the city of Kingston derives no mutual benefit from having Queen's University in its midst and that the university refuses "to lay any golden eggs for the municipality". Perhaps you had better check the nest again.

In academic and non-academic staff, Queen's employs nearly 3,000 Kingstonians directly and many thousands more indirectly. Much of Kingston's construction industry and its supporting branches of electricians, plumbers, and so on depend on the building and maintenance of Queen's facilities. Students spend millions of dollars as rents, food, clothing.

The Kingston bus service would be in far worse shape than it already is without its numerous student riders. The same clientele keep Kingston's entertainment centres and restaurants prospering.

The list could go on, but it is obvious that all members of the municipality benefit very much by Queen's presence.

A town of 56,000 could in no way afford the excellent medical facilities which Kingston enjoys unless it had the sizeable medical faculty which Queen's has. A library of close to one million volumes, available to city residents and school children, would be out of the question if the university were not here. Queen's has Kingston's only Art Gallery.

Queen's actively sponsors musical concerts. Queen's provides the only spectator football games, other athletic events, and excellent facilities to which the public has some access.

Queen's students and staff lead the way each year in the United Appeal and provide more than their share of volunteers for this and similar organizations. Student attendance keeps several local churches afloat. Staff and students, through their personal writing and projects, add interest and quality to Kingston's newspaper and television . . .

It seems clear, therefore, that the municipality derives a great deal of mutual benefit from Queen's, and that if the University were suddenly to disappear, Kingston would sink very quickly into a stagnant, depressed area, devoid both of economic prospertity and cultural refinement.

Terry Cook
Kingston

The unfair burden Kingston bears

(An editorial in The Globe and Mail, Thursday, May 11, 1972).

For reasons which can probably be traced back to Ontario's traditional reverence for all things associated with education, universities in the province enjoy a very special relationship with the municipal authority in whose area they are located. The enjoyment is not mutual because a key element in the relationship is that taxes may not be extracted from the universities as they are from other property owners.

Kingston is one city (there are others) where municipal officials and taxpayers can see nothing proper about the arrangement at all. Queen's University is the cuckoo in their fiscal nest -- growing, pushing and taking but refusing to lay any golden eggs for the municipality.

The sprawl continued with the opening last week of an $8-million faculty of education complex at Queen's. Most other developments of this size would bring smiles to municipal faces, but as usual the university expansion has no tax significance.

Kingston's total assessment is in the neighborhood of $156.5-million, of which a whopping $54-million is tax exempt. This includes federal property, but the federal Government pays almost 100 per cent of the assessment as grants.

The provincial Government displays no similar willingness to pay its way in respect of its own properties which -- excluding university holdings -- amount to 2.9 per cent of total assessment.

Queen's University accounts for 12.9 per cent of total assessment in Kingston, and that works out to an assessment of about $20,188,500. Last year's mill rate of 119.28 would have yielded a tax revenue of $2,402,372 from Queen's, but what Kingston actually received was $281,715, paid by the province on the basis of $35 for each student enrolled at the university, plus the $80,000 contribution the university makes to have its garbage picked up. (All services are supplied by the city.)

It is difficult to find justification for a situation which might be compared to having a non-paying guest who occupies the choicest rooms in your house while demanding constant room service and the right to steady expansion. The University of Toronto has placed a similar burden on city taxpayers but the proportion of university assessment to total assessment is much larger in Kingston, making their situation more critical.

The provincial Government should take steps to rationalize the arrangement and, as we have contended before, the most reasonable way of doing so would be to sweep aside the concept of special deals for institutions considered to be worthy in one way or another.

It would be vastly preferable to see all institutions pay full taxes to their municipal hosts -- compensated, where this was deemed appropriate, by grants from the senior governments. We would expect the municipalities to obtain a fairer financial break in the arrangement, with the added benefit of a much clearer view of who was paying what to whom.

Today is today

but on the other hand
yesterday could have been today

but also tomorrow could be today
no, tomorrow has not come yet
and yesterday's been and gone

of course, if one considers
tomorrow in the light of today
one could decide that tomorrow is today
and yesterday is tomorrow

Nonsense! Today is today
and yesterday is yesterday
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alas! They are all the same
so today is yesterday is tomorrow

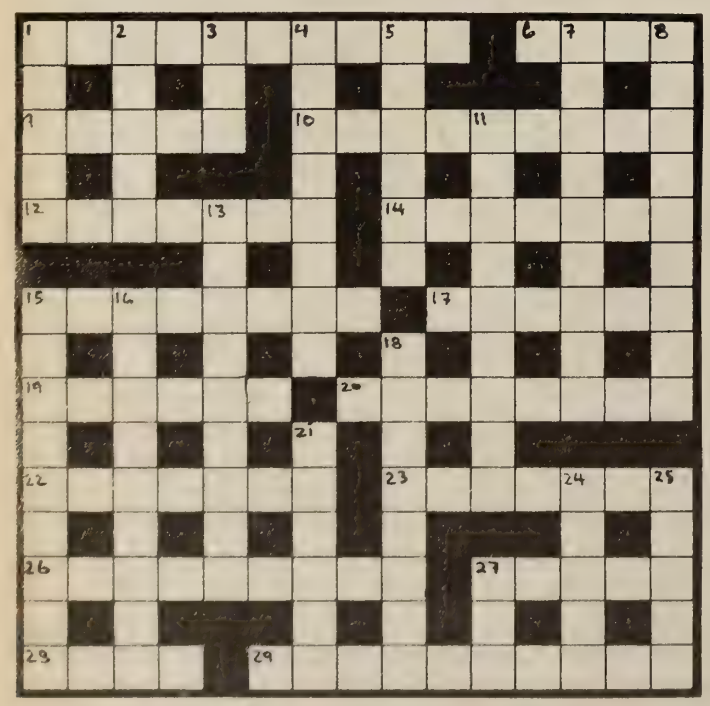
how sad that one cannot distinguish the day
therefore, if one cannot distinguish the day
one cannot distinguish the week
one cannot distinguish the month
one cannot distinguish the year
however the crux of the matter is

today is today.

By
"M Dear"

crossword

ACROSS
1. Largely (2, 4, 4)
6. Biblical Anti-Jacobite.
9. When you talk about him, the square thinks you're talking about poet Thomas, says Simon & Garfunkel.
10. With a permanent finish.
12. Held tightly.
14. Locale of muezzins -- some are in mint.
15. Tavern (3-5).
17. Set down from on high.
19. Lure to LA with wreath.
20. Concentration.
22. Sin with tart on subway.
23. Lie.
26. Neglected things.
27. Exotic bird may endlessly caw.
28. Carol.
29. Emissaries.



DOWN
1. Pertaining to the Indus valley.
2. Israeli leader.
3. Possess.
4. Heaven.
5. Start again describing job.
7. Automobile dealer's premises.
8. Looses.
11. Flat headgear (6, 3).
13. Teaches.
15. Cleansings.
16. Mockery.
18. Enthusiasms.
21. Pat with a lengthwise motion.
24. Mother's brother.
25. Peddles.
27. The glory, jest, and riddle of the world.

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX Number 70
Thursday, May 25, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Editorial board: Jennifer Grass, John Solman, Charles Schwier, Chris Redmond, Chris Boon, Doreen Howes

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the dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

Spring carries with its arrival a variety of signs by which we can identify it.

We are accustomed, for instance, to the budding of trees, the appearance of tulips, and the growth of grass. We take full note of the devestment of the human body, a process which passes in stages as people draw the warmth of the sun ever more closely to them.

At Queen's, the late spring brings with it a special budding ritual, convocation. These annual rites signify the fertilization of cities and towns across our country with university graduates who will hopefully make our history and build our civilization. Convocation is symbolically an award for having been able to spurn the pleasures of the world by engaging in intellectual or educational activity.

Convocation is not the same for everyone. The meaning and relevance of the ceremony is different for various groups of people. For students, it is often a hollow reward, bearing little parallel to the tight stomachs, early mornings, barely-passed examinations, and coffee-stained text-books they remember as university. Many refuse to go to convocation, thinking it is unrealistic, paternalistic, and devoid of understanding of what they have been through.

I can recall that when I received my undergraduate degree, I conveniently arranged to be off camping in the Rockies on the day of convocation. My new-found cynicism had the best of me, and I told one and all that the proverbial band of wild horses couldn't drag me up on stage to receive my degree. I relied on the forces of the Postmaster General to deliver my certificate.

To some extent, I regret not having gone to convocation. I don't think it would have made a great deal of difference to me, but I realize that it would have been an event of great significance to my parents.

Parents view convocation much differently than do their students sons and daughters. They have not been through that three or four years in intimate contact with their offspring. Most often, they have seen their children sporadically, and when they have seen them they have probably not been told the full story of what it is like to be studying at Queen's in the second half of the Twentieth Century.

Thus, for parents, convocation is a wonderful time. It is a time to get into the Chrysler with the family and drive down to Kingston. With Instamatic at the ready position, the parents arrive in the Limestone City, covering the limestone beds of academe. They cruise between the Holiday Inn and the campus, wondering where all these people with long hair fit into the picture. They visit the apartment that their sons and daughters lived in during the year, and immediately wish they had raised the allowance each month so that junior could have lived in a decent place.

All parental doubts are erased for the moment when the graduates mount the stage to receive their degree from that most noble of men, Chancellor Stirling. The majesty of the moment, the thrill of seing their child being so amply recognized, stills even the Instamatic.

Faculty members generally ignore convocation. In the first place, just being a faculty member means that one has probably been subject to convocation at least twice. Further, faculty member tend to see their duties at the university as suspended during the late spring and summer months, and an appearance at convocation is certainly above and beyond the call of duty.

Administrators have mixed feelings about convocation. In the first place, it is a time of heavy work for them. In the weeks preceeding the ceremony, they have to assess who is graduating and who is not, they have to make final plans for the ceremony itself, they have to provide for special guests, and they have to answer a thousand phone calls a day from people who want to know a detail.

But for Queen's administrators, it is also a time of satisfaction, for they know that through their efforts, this university will have the best convocation possible.

There are two heroes of convocation, however, and they largely go unsung. They are Chancellor John Stirling and Principal John Deutsch. Their heroism lies in their endurance. Last year they sat through eight convocations. The Chancellor told each graduate to rise, and dubbed him on the shoulder, not to mention the duty of presiding over all the surrounding events. The Principal's feat was only slightly less taxing. He had to deliver his address to eight convocations. It is noted that neither gentleman fell asleep at any time in the ceremonies.

crossword solution

see next week's paper



- boag

sunny days

Thursday, May 25
Regular meeting of Senate, 3:30 pm, Collins Room.
Museum Without Walls presents The Art Conservator, Kinetic Art in Paris, and The Impressionists at 7:30 in the Dunning Hall Auditorium.
Friday, May 26
Education and Theology Convocation, 3:30 pm, Arena (Note:) CFRC will broadcast all convocations.)
Bucksaw Hollow presents the musical fantasy Snow White at the Grand Theatre at 7:30 pm. Adults $1.50, children 75c.
Saturday, May 27
Engineering and Business Convocation, 10:00, Arena
Law, Grads, Meds. Rehab Convocation, 2:30, Arena
Snow White, 2:30 pm. Grand Theatre.
Sunday, May 28
Snow White, 2:30 pm, Grand Theatre.
Wednesday, May 31
James Hartly Blues Band at the Pub in the Union, 8 pm to midnight.

All the Time
Birth control and Abortion Centre, 165 Union, Noon to 10 pm, Mon. - Sat.
Job Bank (tries to find you work), 121 Union, Daily, 9 to 5.

AGNES
Until June 11, The Kingston Spring Exhibition, a mixed media exhibition open to all artists resident in Canada.
Agnes is open 9 to 5 daily and 9 to 5 this Saturday for Convocation.

Events are listed in this section free of charge. BUT, we can't list them if we don't know about them. If you know of an upcoming event, tell us. Deadline is Tuesday evening.

classified

APARTMENT TO sublet: June 1 to August 12 or September 1. 115 Lower Union number two. 546-0815 after 6 pm.

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SUMMER WHO'S WHERE will be available next week (early).

ALL STAFF MEMBERS having claims against the company for the recent episode (production) make them to Chas by Monday.

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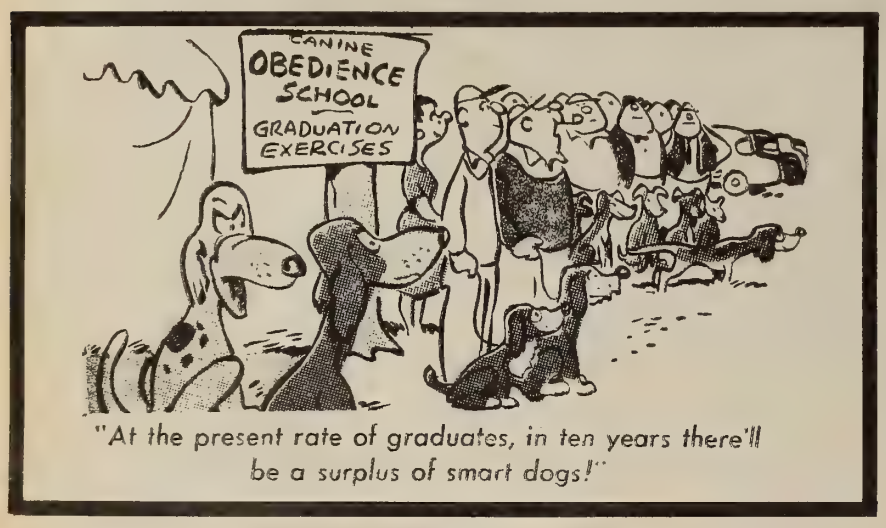
RE: TRICOLOR '72
Tricolor 72 will be available at registration in the fall, or you can have it mailed to you. Mailing labels sold at hoods and gowns rental.

backpage

Canada: Quebec union splits in wake of leaders' jailing

QUEBEC — Peace returned to Quebec last week when the eight-day general strike came to an end; it had been protesting the imprisonment of Quebec's three top union leaders, who were jailed for contempt of court based on their inciting workers to violate injunctions which ordered them back to work in the earlier public service strike. On Tuesday, 33 more union leaders surrendered themselves to begin serving similar sentences.

But the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the 225,000-member body whose president Marcel Pepin is one of the imprisoned leaders, found itself splitting apart early this week. Officials representing about a third of the CNTU membership voted Monday to break away from the group, many of them saying that union leadership is acting out of radical ideology, not out of concern for the welfare of blue-collar workers. Pepin, speaking from prison, denounced "the treachery within our ranks", and a spokesman for the common front which included the CNTU said there could be a return to labour disruptions "if it begins to look like we have been betrayed" and the leaders are not freed.



"At the present rate of graduates, in ten years there'll be a surplus of smart dogs!"

OTTAWA — The LeDain commission on drug use issued its report Thursday, unanimously agreeing that Canada should be more tolerant of marijuana, but failing to agree on how the law should reflect that attitude. Three of the members, including the chairman, York University law dean Gerald LeDain, recommended abolishing all penalties for possession of marijuana but keeping reduced penalties for trafficking and cultivating marijuana.

The cannabis volume of the LeDain report said between 1.3 and 1.5 million Canadians have tried marijuana; the commissioners disagreed on how harmful the drug is. "Probably the most serious thing about cannabis is that it is being used by adolescents," the three-member majority said. It is prudent to discourage use of marijuana, especially among adolescents, they said. Accordingly, police would have the right to seize and confiscate marijuana at any time.

In a seminar the day before the report was issued, LeDain said the problem is not drug use but "lack of self-love and an inability to love others".

HAMILTON — Doctors should form trade unions "with a hard-headed willingness to disrupt society", a former president of the Manitoba Medical Association said in a speech here last week.

OTTAWA — The government decided three years ago not to tidy up loopholes in immigration laws, despite explicit recommendations from senior civil servants, The Globe and Mail says.

TORONTO — Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board employees will no longer be allowed to save up sick leave credits indefinitely and use them to retire early on full pay for months or years, labour minister Fernand Guindon said Thursday as an investigation of the WCB went on.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says there will be no federal election this summer.

OTTAWA — Bell Canada will raise its rates five per cent or more, starting in June; permission for the increases, which cover monthly rates and long distance calls, was granted by the Canadian Transport Commission Saturday and will give Bell an additional $47.2 million revenue per year.

OTTAWA — A bill to control election spending was introduced by the government last week, but it does not require political parties to identify individual contributors.

TORONTO — The existing Toronto international airport at Malton will be adequate until 1990 with some improvements, according to People or Planes, the lobby group opposing the proposed Pickering airport. POP said Chicago's O'Hara Airport handles as many planes now as Malton will handle in 1990.

The World: Individual enterprise threatens QE2, damages Pieta

NEW YORK — The hijack and bomb-threat clowns invented a new trick this week. A phone call Wednesday told the Cunard Steamship Line that six bombs were hidden around the 13 decks of the liner Queen Elizabeth 2, which was steaming from New York to Cherbourg, and would be detonated unless a $350,000 ransom was paid. The money was readied, but bomb disposal experts who parachuted to the ship and searched it thoroughly found nothing. A Cunard official said he thought the ship could not be sunk by the kind of explosives that could have been smuggled aboard, but that explosions near the fuel supply could cause disaster. The ship, carrying 1550 passengers and 800 crew, landed safely in Cherbourg on the weekend.

A similar call Monday, threatening an Italian ship, had a similar outcome.

Also on the lunatic fringe, a self-styled messiah wielding a 12-pound sledgehammer attacked Michelangelo's sculpture La Pieta in St. Peter's in ROME; he broke off the left arm and chipped the face. Authorities said the sculpture could be repaired but that the work might take three years.

WASHINGTON — Violent confrontation and about 200 arrests marked a radical offshoot of a peaceful anti-war protest march by 15,000 people here Sunday.

PARIS — The Queen visited Paris last week, making a good impression on the French people and helping cement Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

SAN JOSE, California — The Angela Davis murder trial may end by June 1; defence lawyers Monday began presenting what they said was "an abbreviated defence". They had earlier lost a motion claiming that the prosecution's case, concluded last week, showed clearly Miss Davis is innocent of the charges that she planned, and furnished the weapons for, the escape-ransom scheme in which court hostages were to be used to obtain the release of Soledad brother George Jackson. He, along with two other convicts and a judge, were killed when the plan misfired, August 7, 1970.

BELFAST — Bombing and shooting went on.

MOSCOW — Richard Nixon became the first U.S. president to visit the Soviet Union when he arrived there Sunday for an official visit; his reception was cool, but meetings with party leader Leonid Brezhnev quickly produced results -- a pollution pact was signed Monday and other agreements were expected, including possibly a joint US-USSR space flight, which experts said might involve an orbital linkup in June 1975.

WASHINGTON — Splits are appearing in the North Vietnamese government since U. S. president Richard Nixon ordered extensive bombing and mining two weeks ago. American mines have effectively closed ports in the North, diplomats in Hanoi say. U. S. spokesman Monday said "the stress in the (Hanoi) regime is much more intensive" than it was before the new military policy went into effect.

NEW YORK — Lucy and Linus Van Pelt have a new baby brother, United Features Syndicate reported Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — Ford Motor Company 1973 model cars cannot be certified under current air-pollution laws until they are retested, a procedure which could take months. The probable result: a delay in starting production of the fall models, and probable massive layoffs by Ford. Commented board chairman Henry Ford III, "I'd say we're in one hell of a mess."

Comment: DeaD-en-Ded -- no socialist movement in Canada

"WOT'S IN IT FOR ME?" asks Duncan MacPherson's Canadian working man.

It's a good question.

Voluntarism, pure and simple, has never paid off for working people. Over the centuries it has cost them blood, sweat and tears. Why should Canadian working people care?

Maudlin platitudes about the Canadian identity and other meaningless inanities will abound over the next several months as we are being prepared and processed for the political tournament that is about to occur.

Canada's working people do pay a price for American economic domination — branch plant shut-downs, a shortage of high-paying jobs in manufacturing, resource depletion and all the rest. But this is not the primary concern of all those who have suddenly discovered that they might be able to cash in on the general concern over Canadian cultural and economic survival.

Liberal spokesmen are now saying that branch-plant management jobs must be made available to more Canadian executives and that stocks and bonds of American branch-plants be sold to Canadian investors. Organizers for the Committee for an Independent Canada (a Liberal front [illegible] Liberal liberals) are demanding [illegible] in American branch plants be [illegible] Canadian. They are also demanding more public aid for Canadian business, and special tax concessions for Canadian business.

It is no mystery who will lose out from these measures and end up paying the cost. Nor does it take any political wizardry to figure out who will make enormous financial gains in the Liberal "fight against the U.S. takeover."

That's the way it is in Canadian politics. That's the way it has always been. The rejects are bought off by welfare; the farmers are bought off by a 2-price system; the vociferous unemployed middle-class youth are bought off by Opportunities for Youth Grants; the Liberal idealists — the Hartys, Gordons and Robstems are bought off by measure to bolster Canada's business elite, the weeping publishers are bought off by grants to keep them solvent.

Brokerage politics, flexible, adjustable. It still works and nothing changes.

Meanwhile there is the N.D.P. with its "new" leader vigorously pumping his clenched fist and demonstrating an outraged indignation — while mouthing the same nationalist drivel and thereby adding to the mystification of Canada's working people.

The multinational corporation does not scare easily. It is not scared of David Lewis — no matter how hard he pumps his fist. It's easy to see why. Neither of his successful New Democrat colleagues, Edward Schreyer or Allan Blakeney have been willing to confront a single large American company. N.D.P. governments do not take over profitable companies, no matter how badly they exploit their workers and disregard the needs of the communities in which they locate. Rather N.D.P. governments add to welfare programs, adjust taxes, raise minimum wages and salvage bankrupt companies.

(Premier Schreyer, ironically, has taken to joining the general attack on welfare recipients — too many of them are lazy and irresponsible, he says. Meanwhile, he neglects to attack the system which makes welfare profitable and inevitable. An attack that questions the validity of the economic system as a system is upsetting to uncommitted voters.)

Plant shut-downs, plant abandonment and mass lay-offs have occurred in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Multinational corporations cannot help but notice that N.D.P. governments respond in the same way that Liberal and Conservative governments respond. They do nothing. What is more, most members of the N.D.P. do not seem terribly disturbed by this inaction.

At a time of massive unemployment, recurrent lay-offs and systematic plant shut-downs, Canadian working people remain passive and apathetic, totally unprepared to move collectively to gain control over their jobs, their livelihood and their country.

The N.D.P. and its union backers, even if they had policies that answered to these problems, teach the wrong lessons. They teach that the solution lies in changes in legislation and in more government and bureaucratic controls — rather than in people organizing themselves to take collective control over their place of work, and to provide various essential services. What social democratic parties teach is apathy, passiveness and dependence. That is why they are irrelevant in the building of a socialist society.

There is no socialist movement in Canada. Without it there can never be a socialist party. The N.D.P. (or any other third party) will be forced to cater to the uncommitted moderate voter who must be convinced that under the N.D.P. there will be change but not disruption, progress but not dislocation.

The Liberals have coopted the nationalist issue because it has been shorn of its socialist content. David Lewis sounds like an angry Trudeau and a petulent Stanfield. Maybe his driving fist and his outraged indignation will be enough to win a few more seats for the N.D.P. in the upcoming federal election. Somehow it doesn't seem to matter.

(Reprinted from the March-April 1972 issue of Canadian Dimension, this was originally an editorial by Cy Gonick.)

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 71 Thurs., June 1, 1972

Arts and science convocations are Saturday

Convocations Saturday morning and afternoon will award a total of 1131 degrees under the Queen's faculty of arts and science and school of physical and health education.

Saturday morning 235 B.A. (honours) graduates will receive their diplomas, as will some of the 676 students receiving B.A.'s. As in the past, B.A.'s have been divided between two convocations. The afternoon session, besides the rest of the B.A.'s, will see the university award 91 B.Sc's (honours, subject of specialization), 40 B.Sc.'s (honours), 43 Bachelors of Physical and Health Education, and 46 B.A.'s to phys ed students.

During the morning convocation, an honorary Doctorate of Laws will be awarded to Peter Swann, director of the Royal Ontario Museum, who will address the convocation. Speaker in the afternoon, and also recipient of an honorary Ll.D., will be A.R.M. Lower, emeritus Queen's history professor and a leading Canadian historian.

At both convocations a number of academic awards will be presented. In addition, there will be three Tricolor Awards: to Paul Barron, Marv Bloos and Nancy Hoey. The Tricolor Award is Queen's highest nonacademic, nonathletic award, given for service to the university.

Convocations are all being held in the Jock Harty Arena this year, a tradition begun in 1971 after fire marshal's rules made Grant Hall, already cosy, far too small for the crowds which attend convocations. The number of sessions has been reduced this year, however, from eight to five.

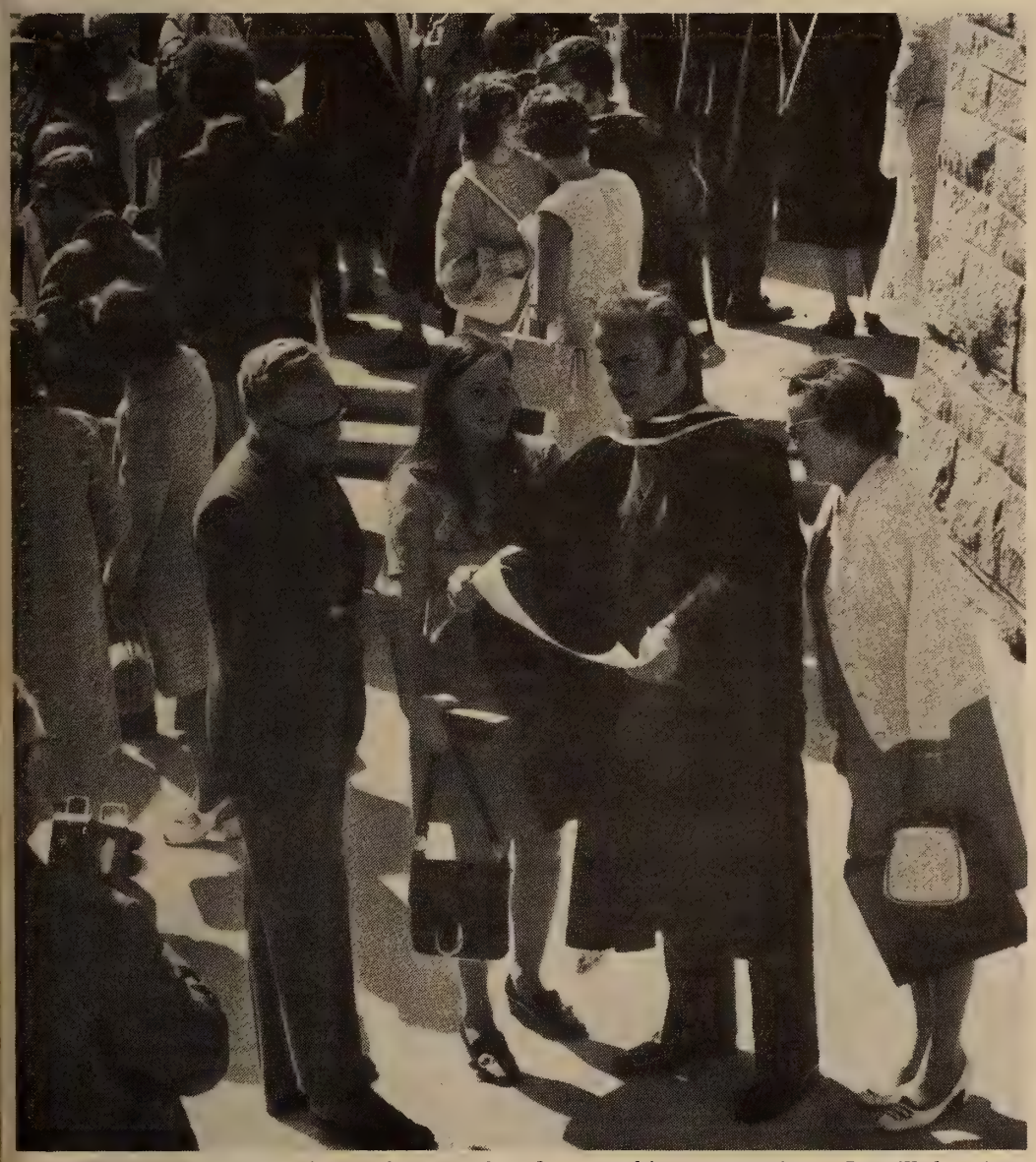
The ceremony will follow the traditional pattern, with the academic procession led into the arena (from the gymnasium, where it will assemble) by kilted pipers. There will be one evident change from last year, however: mortarboards will be virtually gone. AMS hood and gown rental staff responded to complaints last week by telling female graduates that they need not wear mortarboards unless they wanted to, and most chose not to; that trend is expected to continue this week.

(Last Friday and Saturday more than 1500 students received degrees and diplomas at three convocations for all divisions of the university except arts and science and phys ed.)

The convocation hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past", will be sung at both convocations, and principal Dr. John J. Deutsch will speak, as will one of the honorary degree recipients. Graduands will go to the stage in pairs to be laureated by chancellor Dr. John B. Stirling and hooded by a senior member of faculty. Stirling will occupy the centre chair on the stage, flanked by Deutsch and the rector, Alan Broadbent (the student representative to the university's senior governing body, the board of trustees).

This will be the twelfth year in which Stirling has presided at spring convocations; there have also been special ones, for the installations of two principals, Dr. J. Alex Corry in 1965 and Deutsch in 1968, and for out-of-season honorary degrees.

Stirling is scheduled to retire June 30; however, it is understood that his term will be extended for at least a year. When he is not active as chancellor, Stirling is a Montreal construction executive.



This was the scene in front of the Jock Harty Arena minutes after the end of one of last week's convocations. It will be the same this Saturday. - Pic by John Solman

Government grants no taxes on Queen's property

Kingston's tax problem is "unique", but not as serious "as Kingston would have us believe", the treasurer of Ontario said Thursday when a citizens' committee presented a petition asking for government grants in lieu of taxes on exempt property.

Queen's is the sorest point with many Kingstonians, in a city where tax-exempt property, including the university, hospitals, churches, government property and schools totals 35.4 per cent of all property valuation in the city.

A 25-member delegation, led by Kingston housewife Mrs. Irene Mooney and including two aldermen, went to Toronto to present a 13,000-signature petition to treasurer Darcy McKeough. The petition asked for "immediate municipal grants in lieu of taxes for all tax-exempt provincial property in this city", and was apparently intended to include Queen's, though the university is not government-owned.

After more than an hour of discussion with the delegation, McKeough's answer was "Not for the moment." But he promised to reexamine the Kingston situation after a province-wide study is completed, by the end of 1973.

"Of course, we will want to take all of 1974 to assess the reassessment before we begin to act on it in 1975," McKeough said.

But, he said, since I've sort of committed myself now, I promise to look at the Kingston figures as soon as they become available, and maybe give some relief by as soon as 1974."

He acknowledged that the Kingston situation is unique in Ontario and possibly in Canada: the city has 484 tax-exempt properties.

However, he quoted figures to show that the city's average tax per householder, $312, is lower than the average in Oshawa ($376), London ($341), and Sault Sainte Marie ($332). "Your average is probably low because your services aren't as high as in other areas," he said.

Aldermen K. W. Matthews and T. A. Hagerman, who were with the delegation, said this is because Kingston services suffer for lack of money. The city's annual budgets for parks, streets and sewage should all be increased by 25 per cent to bring those services up to standard, the aldermen agreed.

Kingston's provincial legislator, Syl Apps, said during the meeting that he thought Kingston should receive a grant of at least half a million dollars. This would more than double the grants now paid in consideration of Queen's and St. Lawrence College property, which on the basis of $35 per student are bringing in $313,000 per year. Queen's also pays $80,000 per year for garbage collection.

However, it would be considerably less than the amount full taxes on the exempt property would bring in, that figure has been estimated at $2.4 million or more annually.

McKeough suggested that Kingston's solution might be to annex Kingston Township, in which much of the area's industry is located. "That's where you're losing all that tax money," he said. But Matthews pointed out that industry may be keeping outside the city limits to avoid Kingston's tax rate of 125.78 mills.

Looking at the five-inch sheaf of signatures attached to the citizens' petition, McKeough commented that "I don't want to belittle your petition.

"But I could go out and get eight million people to sign a petition saying their taxes are too high."

Community leaders agreed later that the city would just have to wait for government consideration; mayor E. Valorie Swain said he "wasn't really surprised".

"We are just going to keep on letting them know we are worse off than others," Mrs. Mooney said.



solman

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RE: TRICOLOR '72

Tricolor 72 will be available at registration in the fall, or you can have it mailed to you. Mailing labels sold at hoods and gowns rental.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THOSE GRADUATING THIS WEEKEND

Graduands are asked to assemble an hour (9 a.m. for morning and 1:30 p.m. for afternoon) before convocation in the Bews Gym. Tickets for family etc are available in Richardson Hall. See below for information on Hoods and Gowns.

The Alma Mater Society RENTS academic hoods, gowns, and mortarboards to graduating students on a non-profit basis according to the following conditions:

(a) A deposit of $7.00 cash will be required to rend a HOOD; $5.00 will be refunded when the hood is returned.

(b) A deposit of $7.00 cash will be required to rent a GOWN; $5.00 will be refunded when the gown is returned.

(c) A deposit of $6.00 cash will be required to rent a MORTARBOARD; $5.00 will be refunded when the mortarboard is returned.

Please note:

(i) Female graduates only may wear mortarboards.

(ii) Hoods will NOT be available to the Faculty; however, gowns may still be rented according to (b) above.

Hoods, gowns, and mortarboards may be obtained at the Basement Lounge of the International Centre, Students' Memorial Union, and must be returned there IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony. The following schedule will apply:

— B.A. (Hons.), B.A. (General) - Morning Convocation: Friday, June 2nd, or Saturday, June 3rd, after 8.00 a.m.

— B.Sc. (Hons.), B.A. (General) — Afternoon Convocation, B.P.H.E.: Saturday, June 3rd, after 11.00 a.m.

NOTE: Due to both morning and afternoon convocations, all garments must be returned IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony. Failure to do so will result in a $5.00 surcharge.

newsbriefs

Students run service

Three final-year engineering students are in business for themselves this summer as the owners -- and so far the only employees -- of a research and consulting service.

Claude Chabot, Janet Duncan and Murray Brox, all chemical engineering students, started Summer Scientific Services after exams ended, but they began talking about the idea in February, Chabot said. SSS is now very busy, he added, with contracts which may run past the beginning of classes in September. "It was tedious at the beginning," he pointed out, "but we are enjoying it and getting valuable experience."

SSS is occupying an office in Clark Hall, using office supplies and a typewriter supplied by the Engineering Society. The AMS gave them a $50 loan, and both Queen's and Kingston media have introduced them to the public; they are going on the television programme Kingston Calendar next week to talk about their project.

At present most of the service's jobs are engineering drawings and graphs done for Queen's professors; their first contract was a research job for applied science dean Dr. Robert K. Uffen. One outside job was for E.I. DuPont of Canada, the chemical manufacturer.

SSS hopes to expand, employing other students by the end of the summer, and to pave the way for a similar service in future summers.

The three SSS students have written a twelve-page booklet on a walking tour of Kingston, in cooperation with the city's hospitality bureau, which will be distributed at tourist information centres. It will cost 75 cents and includes a map of Kingston and information about a number of historical places of interest.

The idea for such a tour came from Quebec City and some European cities, Chabot said, and the three students thought that with Kingston's heavy influx of tourists in the summer, a walking tour might be a popular way to spend a few afternoon hours.

Lake to be prettied

Stone from under the Queen's lower campus, removed during digging for the underground parking garage, will be used as landfill along the King Street waterfront, under an agreement reached last week between Queen's and the city government.

The landfill programme will make a randomly curving waterfront with trees and grass extending several yards beyond the present edge of Lake Ontario in the area between Lower University Avenue and Collingwood Street.

Blasting for the parking garage is expected to begin this summer.

Garbage project in trouble

The garbage reclamation scheme for Kingston proposed by two Queen's engineering professors has run into trouble with the provincial government.

Ontario environment minister James Auld said last week, in a letter to Kingston mayor E. Valorie Swain, that he would not recommend a government grant covering the full cost of the project, but might consider some assistance, such as a partly forgivable loan.

Earlier, the government had suggested a smaller-scale project, but Auld said he had been told that a reduced project would not cost less in the first place.

He gave the city of Kingston three alternatives: a detailed study of how the project can be made more economical; a larger commitment from the city than the present $220,000 per year; or agreement from a third party, such as the packaging industries, to share in the project's costs for its recycling benefits.

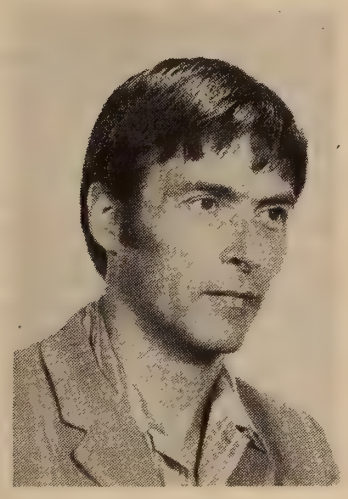
Swain, replying to the letter, said Auld's analysis was too pessimistic, and denied his claim that the operation would lose between $100,000 and $226,000 per year.

Swain said, "Studies are a prelude to the well-recognized proclivity of all levels of government to study something to death before recommending no action."

The Kingston city council endorsed the garbage reclamation plan last year after it was developed by Dr. Jim Brown and Dr. Reg Clark of the chemical engineering department. The federal government agreed to pay research and development costs and the province of Ontario had been asked for capital to get the project started.

Appointments made, not announced

The Queen's public relations department no longer tells the media when the university makes major appointments. Three appointments made recently have been gleaned by The Journal from sources other than the press releases which the department used to issue.



P. C. Dodwell

They include an associate dean, a department head and the acting director of a school.

An information officer in the public relations department told The Journal on Tuesday that, "There will be no more press releases until the university gives us enough staff."

But public relations director Larry Moore denied that this was his policy: "We're working on those releases and they should be out soon."

One of the three was announced in some detail in the Queen's Gazette, a weekly or biweekly campus newsletter for which Moore's department is responsible. Last week's Gazette announced the appointment of Dr. P. C. Dodwell, psychology professor at Queen's since 1958, as head of the psych department.

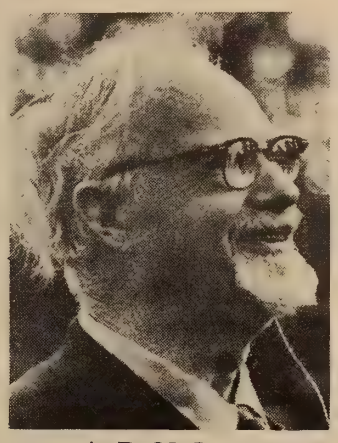
Dodwell was acting head of the department from 1964 to 1966; he is chairman of the university's statistics council and of the arts and science faculty nominating committee. An Oxford graduate and a former Guggenheim fellow, he works primarily in the area of visual perception.

A second appointment was mentioned briefly under "special appointments" in the same Gazette: J. F. Edwards of the school of physical and health education will be acting director of that school for 1972-73, during the sabbatical leave of its director, Dr. D. DeF. Macintosh.

The third appointment was unofficially disclosed to The Journal after it was announced to the faculty board of arts and science last week: Dr. Peter Platenius of the psychology department is the new associate dean (studies) of the faculty of arts and science. He replaces Dr. Albert P. Fell, who is taking a sabbatical leave next year and then returning to teaching philosophy.

Honorary degrees this weekend

DR. ARTHUR R. M. LOWER: He came to the Department of History at Queen's in 1946 and in 1952 took the James Douglas Chair in Canadian History, a post he held for seven years.

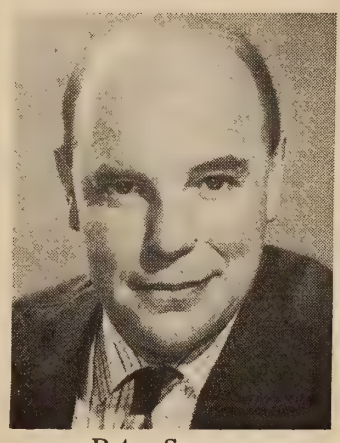


A. R. M. Lower

Dr. Lower has received wide acclaim for his books on Canadian history. He twice received the Governor-General's Medal of the Canadian Authors' Association, in 1947 for "Colony to Nation", and in 1955 for "This Most Famous Stream". He received the Tyrrell Medal of the Royal Society of Canada in 1947 for his work in Canadian history.

DR. PETER C. SWANN: Educated at Oxford University, he is an Oriental scholar and helped to reorganize the Indian Institute at Oxford as a museum of Eastern Art. He was later appointed Keeper of Eastern Art.

In 1966 Dr. Swann was appointed Director of the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, and during his tenure, the museum has been marked by steadily climbing attendance figures, an increased vitality, and expanded financing.



Peter Swann

Faculty to pay fines

Faculty members and students alike will be fined if they keep Douglas Library books overdue, as the result of a policy decision made last week by the university senate.

Acting on a recommendation from the library committee, the senate resolved that "fines in Douglas Library be standardized with respect to overdue books and recalls for all users".

The senate was told that in the past "a gentleman's agreement" has existed that faculty members would not be fined no matter how long they kept their books out. Chief librarian D. A. Redmond commented that, now the policy is in force, "We believe it won't be necessary to invoke penalties except in egregious cases."

Presenting the motion, library committee chairman and English professor Dr. Charles Pullen commented, "After four months faculty members should be able to trot their books back."

There has been repeated criticism of professors who keep books out indefinitely. No proposal was made to change or standardize loan periods, which are four months for faculty, one month for grad students, and seven days for undergraduates (eleven days during the winter).

Heffalump to change name

The Heffalump Craft Shop, the downtown botique owned by the Alma Mater Society, is changing its name. To what -- your guess is as good as a new leather vest.

Store manager Jane Corkin announced yesterday that a contest will be held to find the new name. (See entry blank elsewhere in this paper.) A hand-made leather vest will be given to the winner.

She said that the decision to change the name came as a result of complaints from a Toronto law firm representing Walt Disney, who owns the rights to the use of characters from the famous children's book Winnie-The -Pooh by A. A. Milne. The law firm did not threaten action but did strongly suggest that the store change the name.

Miss Corkin said that the AMS lawyer looked into the matter, but after some negotiations it was decided to change the name rather than risk long and expensive litigation.

Addresses by honorary graduands to the co

Addresses to commerce and engineering grads

It will take some time to absorb the honour conferred on me this morning, and it is a pleasant experience to find myself back at Queen's and to be speaking to this Convocation. More years ago than I want to make a point of, I attended my first Convocation here, or in Grant Hall at least, and was conceded a degree in engineering. Queen's was already a venerable institution, but with less than a quarter of the present enrollment. I think it looked older then than it does today. That was the age of the squares. In those days, before the last war, it was an economic disaster to be anything but a square; but, in a sense, things were easier too. Opportunities were fewer; choices of a career were limited. Change was something that hadn't happened for a long time. There were no traffic or parking problems. No more than 3 or 4 students on campus had cars. Football was big, of course, and Queen's was having quite a winning streak. We used to drive ourselves crazy in those days trying to decorate the old gym for the formals. At initiation time things got a bit rough now and then. When a freshman broke the rules, such as taking out girls before the end of the first term, he was liable to be given a haircut. Do you still do that? It used to happen all the time, but hair was shorter then anyway, and recovery didn't take so long. So much for the good old days.

by R.D. Lord

Well, Dr. Deutsch, when the University does someone the honour, as in my case, of an **invitation to address** Convocation, I'm sure it is with the prospect that something useful can be conveyed to the graduates, an idea or a reminder that can be put to good purpose. What can be said that is relevant to what lies ahead for new careers?

If I have a thought to offer you today, it is in the area of **communications** - not the electronic kind; I mean the person-to-person kind. You will want to be recognized for the work you do, and your employer or firm needs recognition as being a proper segment of society. There is nothing new here, but I want to speak of it a moment because efforts to achieve recognition are so often neglected. Technical people are often so involved with the task in hand that their personal relations and their awareness of their part in the larger picture comes off second best.

My association has been with the **mining industry**. Here -- and I think in the case of industry generally -- not enough attention has been given to presenting itself to the public in the proper context -- a situation we are trying to correct.

About 19 years ago, our exploration crews were staking the uranium find in the Algoma district about 20 miles north of the north shore of Lake Huron. Along the north shore is an Indian reservation and the highway and railway pass east and west through it. At the time of the staking rush, the only public telephone within 20 miles was at the little railway station. What with staking party leaders calling their head offices, and everyone calling his broker, the telephone had become jammed with coins. An elderly Indian, contemplating one of the field geologists trying to make a phone call, finally spoke up. "In my grandfather's time, white man came to the north shore and built saw mills and cut down all the big trees, -- nothing left here but small trees. In my father's time, white man came back and built pulp mills and cut down all the small trees, -- nothing left on the north shore but rock. Now you fellows have come back for the rock." Well, the trees are growing again, and, if one of you were to do a benefit-cost analysis on the activities of the north shore of Lake Huron for the past 100 years, I am sure you would come up with a big plus in favour of all the wood products and the uranium; but the old Indian did not know about DCF and ROI - just that the hunting was not what it used to be. There's a lot to be said for better communication with those whose environment we are likely to affect.

A second kind of communication I would like to touch on is that between your two disciplines. Perhaps it is no co-incidence that graduates of Applied Science and the School of Business are receiving degrees together this morning. The skills you have been developing are complementary and they should work in concert. This is so obvious you might be surprised how often it fails to happen. Good engineering gets few marks if the project is not economically sound, -- if it's not financeable, -- and the most elaborate economic analysis is no better than its engineering. Association with a considerable number of projects, and even a spell in business school a few years ago, has not convinced me that we have mastered a balancing of engineering, management and business disciplines. I'm aware that university curricula are continually up-dated, but one should always keep in mind that there is the other side to the coin, -- and how else but by good person-to-person communication, and seeing yourself as part of a larger picture.

And now a **third type of communication**, - the one that I think is the most relevant to you as individuals. You will shortly acquire a boss somewhere, -- more than one if you should eventually go into business on your own, -- and you will want to be a net benefit to those using your services. It is possible to be a benefit and for the recipient to be unaware of it. Unfortunately no one can tell us, at least specifically, how to register with our employers. Here, if anywhere, we have to be our own man, do our own things, -- and we play the hand that's dealt us, or find another game. It is my impression that the business school graduates are often the better prepared for this. Rudyard Kipling wrote the Ritual for the Iron Ring, didn't he. He admired the work of engineers, -- "Theirs is the task that the gear engages, theirs that the switches lock", he said. Now, in this P.R. world, they need to go a step further, and tell the why and the who. Don't rely on your technical output and neglect your personal relations, your image, because both are essential to what I feel sure are your goals. And anyway, I'm parochial enough to like to see Queen's people make all the yards they are entitled to.

Your degree today is a considerable accomplishment, and it should be a base for a lifetime of learning. It has been said that an engineering education has a half-life of 10 years, and no doubt much the same can be said if you are a business graduate. Professional people are facing a more competitive world. Money is not the barrier it once was to an opportunity for an education, so there will be more of us around. But that is not necessarily bad; competition is the way better things get done. Do not be discouraged if job opportunities just now are less than your expectations. Yours are the skills of the builders, and where better than in Canada is there scope to exercise them?

There are many other skills than yours and mine, but it is the **builders** who change the face of the world around us and have perhaps the greatest impact on, and responsibility for, the thing now described as the "**quality of life**". The United Nations have initiated recently a project they call "Earth Watch", organized to monitor, assess and advise on environmental disturbances. We are more and more accountable for leaving a favourable balance, a net benefit. Social responsibility is expected of industrial activities and it behoves us to see that the impression made does justice to the effort, that we don't default in the communications area. Engineers and businessmen are often the most knowledgeable to speak on a particular topic, but fail to do so, and thereby neglect one of the social responsibilities of their professions.

In the early 1500's a European by the name of Georgius Agricola laboured for some 20 years to assemble in 12 books all the elements of the then known arts of mining and metallurgy. Much later, in a second monumental effort, these writings, known as De Re Metallica, were translated from the original Latin by Herbert Hoover, former U.S. President. Like most good authors, Agricola was also something of a philosopher. He evidently considered it necessary, at that time, to justify the practice of mining, and the use of metals, and further to support the concept that earning a living was a worthwhile endeavour. The latter is surprising since in his day the welfare state was still a long way off. Among the quotations in De Re. Metallica, -- on making a living: "Money glistens; adorned with virtue it supplies the means by which those mayest act well in whatever circumstances fate may have in store" -- and again: "Riches do not make men great without virtue, neither does virtue itself make men great without some wealth", -- and this next one I think can be applied to the problem of communication and recognition: -- "Those things we see, and perceive with our senses, are more clearly demonstrated than if learned by reasoning". So spoke Georgius Agricola 400 years ago, and how can we argue with him?

I shall close with one more quote -- this one from a Canadian writer who made his name up in the Yukon, around the turn of the century -- from one of the ballads of Robert W. Service:

> Go forth to the highest north,
> 'Til a lonely trail you find.
> Follow it far, and trust your star,
> And fortune will be kind.

May you all go far, in whatever your directions, and may Queen's be proud of you.

You've got you

Perhaps some of you who are receivi degrees in education and theology this are now saying to yourselves, "We ha for our degrees: these two old goats free". Let me try to establish a persp you on this whole exercise by quoting D Johnson: "That academical honours be conferred with exact proportion to more than human judgment or human have reason to expect."

Mr. Fisher and I thank the Senate o University for giving us our honor torates. We are both close enough to pr obsolescence that our new degrees have built-in demands or promises, and provileged simply to enjoy them and in little innocent vanity over them.

But to each of you who is receiving a degree today, a degree carrying both and promise, I say this: "You've got yo -- now what?"

You have been hounded and pounded long academic obstacle course and you here this afternoon with what Profess Lower has called "a vocational can-o professional degree. You are now formally, for professional work. (I know theologs will have little difficulty get But you pedagogs, I understand, face sticky job market: I am not com comment on that, but I do hope that yo badly hurt because there have been som planning goofs in the education field.)

What does your degree mean reall

by J.A. Davids

does it prove? What does it demand of y does it promise you? Does it certify th now full to the top and slopping knowledge and expertise? Are you no to stop studying?

Your degree is simply a measure performance in the academic hothouse it indicates something of your achievement in your profession. But guarantee of achievement. Your perfor school merely indicates promise: the are yet to come.

You will soon forget much of what y learn in order to get your degree. Do about that if you can at least rememb retrieve that knowledge when you ne education, after all, is mainly in what is you have forgotten most of what you ha in order to get it. Remember what Leacock said: "An education, when written out on foolscap, covers ne sheets."

A. N. Whitehead, one of the more i philosophers of this century, said this in **The Aims of Education**: "A mer informed man is the most useless bore earth." He continued: "Now wisdom i in which knowledge is held. It conc handling of knowledge, its selectio determination of relevant issues, ployment to add value to our imme perience."

It is possible to pass examinations a degrees, even advanced degrees, and the wisdom which makes for pers vocational fulfilment. Wisdom is not function of intelligence or cleverness. have an I.Q. so high that it quivers away in the atmosphere and be so full of k that it buckles your knees, and yet no wisdom. Widsom is what you do with telligence and your knowledge, and comes to persons of quite ordinary in and rather limited formal education.

vocations held in Jock Harty Arena last week

egree — now what?

I hope that you will avail yourself of the opportunities for continuing education on your profession. But never presume on formal instruction. In the long run an ongoing enterprise in self-education -- assisted, of course, by formal instruction, both past and current -- will be far more important to you. And in this you will have to accept the discipline, the sheer dogged grinding, all the boredom and frustration, which are essential in any learning process that will count.

If you are to advance from milk to meat, you must be willing to chew gristle. And do not expect always to be spoon-fed. Now don't try to tell me that there isn't a good deal of spoon-feeding done in colleges of education and theology. That isn't necessarily a bad thing: spoon-feeding is often the best way of acquiring basic knowledge and skills. But never stop with spoon-feeding, never assume that it is in itself enough. As the English novelist, E. M. Forster, once said, "Spoon-feeding in the long run teaches nothing but the shape of the spoon."

You will, of course, learn much from the experience of others. But don't be fooled by this experience business. Be wary of the quaint assumption that mere time spent in a profession automatically confers professional wisdom. There is a significant difference between having the experience of twenty years and having only the experience of one year twenty times. (I estimate, probably quite presumptuously, that I have become nearly two years wiser for every seven years of professional experience I have had -- and that seems just about average. I am uncomfortably aware of the truth in the old quip: Experience is getting a comb after you've gone bald.)

Professional experience counts only to the degree that you learn from it and mature in it. That's a terribly platitudinous thing for me to say, but, then, platitudes often carry truth and common-sense. I like the story about little Tommy who was taken by his mother to see one of those periodical re-runs of Walt Disney's film-cartoon, **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.** Tommy and his mother had entered the theatre shortly before the scene in which the wicked witch gives Snow White the poisoned apple, and they leave when the film comes around to that scene again. As they walk up the aisle, Tommy looks back over his shoulder and sees that the witch is about to offer Snow White the apple. Tommy looks pensively at his mother and says, "If Snow White eats that apple again, she's crazy!"

Tommy has at least the beginnings of wisdom with respect to learning from experience, both one's own experience and the experience of others. But will his wisdom develop in proportion to his experience and his awareness of the experience of others? As an occasional eater of apples known from experience to be poisoned, I am haunted by a line from T. S. Eliot's **Dry Salvages:** "We had the experience but missed the meaning."

A key to growth in wisdom is that old-fashioned virtue, humility. I do not mean the kind of humility that grovels in self-depreciation and whines in obsequious self-criticism: I mean, rather, the humility that is in honesty about oneself, in wholesome acceptance of one's limitations while striving to go beyond them, and in recognition of one's ignorances and incompetencies. Let me pass on to you a bit of wisdom I have acquired in my experience: it has been the things that I thought I knew but didn't and the competencies I thought I had but hadn't that in my career have most effectively kept me from acquiring new knowledge and new competencies.

I finish by giving you some words from an ancient prayer: "O God of Truth: Deliver me from the cowardice that shrinks from new truth, from the laziness that is content witn half-truths, and from the arrogance that thinks it knows all truth." Amen!

The challenge of the seventies

by T.C. Douglas

It is a great privilege to have been honoured by one of Canada's oldest and most highly esteemed universities. Queen's holds a unique place in Canadian history with its Scottish inheritance, its high ideals of scholarship and its long tradition of excellence. This university has given to Canada a galaxy of distinguished leaders in the professions, in commerce, the public service and a wide variety of academic pursuits. Most important of all, Queen's University has lived up to the hopes of its Scottish forbears and has stood throughout the years as a centre of learning where freedom of inquiry has gone hand in hand with moral responsibility. It has been a bulwark against intolerance and any erosion of human freedom.

My fellow recipients and I are deeply grateful for the honour you have done us today and will endeavour to be worthy of it.

May I congratulate the members of the Graduating Class on the success they have achieved -- but most of all for the tenacity they have shown. It takes only curiosity to begin a course but it takes perseverance to complete it. Today you have reached a plateau in your lives. I hope this measure of success will inspire you to go on to further achievements in your chosen fields.

As you leave university you are going into a society that faces many problems. But after all, every generation faces problems because life is the process of continuous adjustment to an ever-changing environment. Nevertheless yours is the first generation in human history to face the possibility of total annihilation from nuclear bombs, environmental pollution and the population explosion. Never has any previous generation faced such awesome problems but never has any generation been better equipped for the task in terms of education, communications and scientific expertise.

You face the Challenge of the 'Seventies. This challenge arises from changes that have been brought about by a variety of factors – increasing urbanization, the menace of pollution, the alienation of the disadvantaged, the threat to Canadian Confederation, the diminution of our Canadian identity and the growing tendency to settle international disputes by resort to force. These are problems that will not go away merely because we deplore them and we will ignore them at our peril.

Fifty years ago H. G. Wells said, "History is a race between education and catastrophe". Today we know that education by itself is not enough. The nightmare of Naziism came in one of the most highly educated countries in the world. Today the race is between a sense of social responsibility and human disaster. The physical sciences have given us the potential to enable every person on this earth to live a richer and more satisfying life but the social sciences have so far failed to devise ways and means to make this possible. We have been able to put a man on the moon but have yet to learn how to make man feel at home here on earth.

Since the end of World War II the post-Keynesian school of thought has dominated our economic thinking. Policies derived from the Keynesian theory seemed capable of sustaining high levels of employment and high rates of economic growth. Much of this system rested on the assumption that competition and the "invisible hand" of Adam Smith operating within the marketplace would prevail. Where "natural" monopolies existed these could be regulated by government agencies. The primary role of government was to ensure full employment and economic growth by a proper mix of spending, taxation and monetary policies. Post-Keynesian economists assured us that economic growth could provide the resources for a series of domestic reforms and improvements such as ending poverty, expanding opportunity, solving urban problems, building houses and highways, with enough left over to provide aid to the developing countries of the world. All this could be done, we were told, without rocking the boat by redistributing income or breaking up any of the great industrial and financial centres of power.

However, events have not followed the post-Keynesian scenario. In the 1960's we began to experience the phenomenon of unemployment and inflation existing side by side. The Keynesian techniques designed to achieve full employment and economic growth have failed to resolve this dilemma. The concentration of economic power has been accelerated with national monopolies being rapidly replaced by multi-national corporations whose economic power straddles national boundaries and thwarts national policies. The gap between the rich and the poor is widening so that today some 25 per cent of Canadians and Americans are living below the poverty line. Equally serious for the cause of world peace is the fact that the gap between the "have" and "have not" nations is widening at an alarming rate.

The inadequacy of the post-Keynesian synthesis is underlined by the continuing crisis in the international monetary system, the breakdown of which is leading the world into economic warfare. It is further demonstrated by the fact that the world's richest nation, the United States, has resorted to government control of wages and prices. This is something never envisaged in post-Keynesian economics and, even if successful, can only freeze the present distribution of income as a temporary stop-gap measure.

An increasing number of economists such as J. K. Galbraith in the United States and E. J. Misham in England, are calling for a halt to worshipping at the shrine of the Gross National Product. They contend that economic growth only makes sense if it contributes to human wellbeing. They see little value in economic growth if it destroys our environment, congests our cities and denudes our countryside. These men question our priorities and point out that while advertising moulds consumer spending on more and more things that are non-essential, our society is starving the public sector with regard to our expenditures on education, research, pollution control and the eradication of poverty. The unpalatable truth is that our society has been much more concerned with efficiency than with equity, more exercised with the quantity of our goods than with the quality of our lives.

The architects of our economy must look more profoundly at the question of what really makes man tick -- alone and in groups. We must find better ways to improve the lot of human beings, and how to improve human beings themselves, so that they can be helped to behave more decently and sensibly with one another and their fellowmen the world around.

It's not enough to pursue economic growth as the Holy Grail of our time. The challenge of the 'seventies calls for social priorities based on human wellbeing and social justice. Professor Daniel R. Fusfield of Michigan University summed it up in a recent article in these words:

> "A humane economy requires more than prosperity and economic growth, more than efficient allocation of resources. It demands changes in the framework of economic institutions to achieve greater equality and freedom. It requires dispersal of the economic power and governmental authority that support the present disposition of income, wealth and power. It requires a social environment that brings a sense of community and fellowship into human relationships. It demands compatibility among man, his technology and the natural environment. And all these things must be done on a "world-wide scale. These are the goals of the future to which economists and everyone else will have to devote their energies."

That is the challenge of the 'seventies, not just for the economists, but for all of us. We are facing not merely a crisis in our economy but a crisis in our society. The economists alone cannot solve many of these problems for they involve value judgments as to the social priorities that should prevail. Life consists of making choices. What we chose is what we become both as individuals and as a society. The choices you make, individually and collectively, will decide the kind of world you and your children will inhabit.

That, in my opinion, is the challenge. It calls for imagination, ingenuity and daring. Above all, it calls for men and women with the moral courage to tackle new problems in new ways. As James Russell Lowell said:

> "New occasions teach new duties;
> Time makes ancient good uncouth;
> They must upward still, and onward,
> Who would keep abreast of truth:
> Lo, before us gleam her campfires!
> We ourselves must pilgrims be
> Launch our Mayflower and steer boldly
> Through the desperate winter sea,
> Nor attempt the future's portal
> With the past's blood-rusted key."

the dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

On Saturday, over 1000 people will be graduating in the Faculty of Arts and Science and the School of Physical and Health Education. It would be interesting to know how many of these people will be employed following graduation.

If statistics can tell us anything, we should assume that a good percentage of these people will go to graduate school, and that a good percentage of them will be unemployed. Some will be unemployed by their own design, preferring to travel or live the life of a recumbent intellectual. Some will be unemployed by other's design, being seen as too generally educated to fit into specific job categories.

I would like to take this opportunity to point out to such potential but unwillling employers the benefits of hiring an arts graduate. These benefits are varied and often subtle, but often turn out to be the vital factors in successful hiring.

First, we must assume that some of the arts graduates are of the genius calibre. One description of a genius is that he is able to perceive relationships where they are not obvious, or are hidden by complexities. Some arts graduates have this genius capability. Most arts graduates have an even more sophisticated intellectual tool, however, and this is seldom given the full weight it deserves. They are able to perceive relationships where none exist. This is an incredible talent, one that the university spends considerable effort imbuing in students, and one that is not at all recognized by employers.

Secondly, an arts student has a social quotient that far outreaches that of graduates in other faculties. It is a known fact that arts students have fewer hours of classes per week than other students. This gives them the chance to become sophisticated practitioners of the various social arts. Arts students, for example, are very good social drinkers. This can prove to be a vital asset in business. They can sit through a four hour liquid lunch, be wonderfully amiable, and leave without assistance.

Arts students also develop a skill at games and sports that others do not. At university they have time to play bridge, squash, billiards, and golf, abilities which prove vital in their future success. As an aside, I might point out that the Medical School is always happy to admit arts graduates, for it is likely that they play golf well, and that, of course, is mandatory for doctors.

This ability at games is important for employers to note, for many big deals are consummated on the golf course. Insurance salesmen often find the going easier if they can play a few sets of tennis with clients. And of course, stock market agents who can bid a good game of bridge can quickly gain the confidence of the most reticent investor.

Arts graduates have developed a mobility that other university graduates have not. Not being tied to the classroom or their books, they find it easier to move about, meeting people and doing things. This is an asset in terms of office dynamics; for the arts graduate can circulate in the office, making sure that everyone is happy, has enough coffee, and providing for the necessary organization for office parties.

In addition, very few arts graduates will ever suffer from insulin shock. Insulin shock often comes about when people drink too much coffee with sugar, and don't have enough other nutrients in the system to process the sugar. The resulting rise and fall of the system according to the sugar level produces insulin shock. Arts graduates have had so much coffee with sugar by the time they graduate that they are immune to the effects of sugar. Thus they are stable and well balanced employees.

With the things in mind, employers should seriously consider hiring arts graduates. They would insure those necessary extras that go to make a good business a great one.

crossword

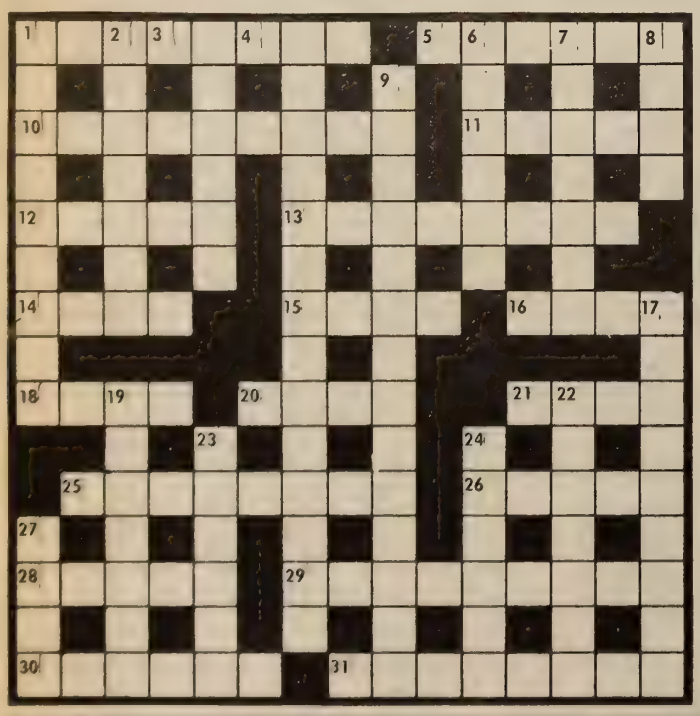
SOLUTION A

ACROSS

1. Chopped rat pie if an appetizer (8)
5. Heavenly, beginning with a distorted star (6)
10. A popular hero; dissipated, I rob later (9)
11. Sort of surface for mooning around (5)
12. Mirror from slags (5)
13. Saviour, and man in the middle (8)
14. Unnamed people (4)
15. Rudely consumed little Albert and others (2, 2)
16. Plum or other solid object (4)
18. Many people and emergency boat (4)
20. Done in by yokel; worn out by Scotsmen (4)
21. This disease will be the end of you in age (4)
25. Thoroughly ignorant response to pollster's advances (4, 4)
26. One and nine are all confused. (5)
28. Bit of information -- not appointment with Indian! (5)
29. Light which bears lead to and wanderers seek (5, 4)
30. In this joint you take your slice and spread it around softly (6)
31. Issued condemnation to cure dens (8)

DOWN

1. Sounds like this animal spreads rumours (9)
2. Back me up, support me, hold me close! (7)
3. Pressure around marsh plant (6)
4. First words (2, 3, 9)
6. A scrambled afterthought and lint in the bandage (6)
7. Some poem! Ode to nurse, and gold follows (7)
8. Early morning bird trick (4)
9. Ford wombat rose (anag.) -- downwards (4, 3, 2, 5)
17. Advanced by choice (9)
19. Keep your forehead out, young Alfred (7)
22. Tower building or benefactor (7)
23. Such blast reduces mica to particles (6)
24. Plates pretty girls (6)
27. Initially, inauspicious days each spring (4)



SOLUTION B

ACROSS

1. Cartesian coordinate.
5. Now known as correctional facility.
10. Rapidly-moving, as a movie (4-5)
11. Shine.
12. Central, internal.
13. Friendly.
14. Saline drop.
15. Liquid precipitation.
16. Slangy and illegal knife.
18. Widely-used illegal substance.
20. Girls' organization, akin to Guides.
21. Move in the water.
25. Populous country bordering on Singapore.
26. Li'l fellow in the comics.
28. Tatter.
29. Moved out of the country.
30. Light dry red wine.
31. Example, occasion.

DOWN

1. Cursed with.
2. Heroine of Apocryphal book and of Southern folk-song.
3. Bring into the country.
4. List of the elite (6, 8)
6. Type of raincoat, named for Crimean general.
7. Caution, furtiveness.
8. Appellation.
9. Persons who run the university.
17. Major World War I battle (4, 5)
19. Flat western country
22. First name of cigar-smoking statesman
23. Soldier at The Tower.
24. Talkative bird.
27. Employs.

Queen's Journal

Volume XCIX Number 71,
Thursday, June 1, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario.

Editorial board: Jennifer Grass, John Solman, Charles Schwier, Chris Redmond, Chris Boon, Doreen Howes, Donna Armstrong.

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letters

(During May and June, about 40 Queen's students are in Venice, studying Venetian art, Italian music, or Italian 100 for Queen's credit. This report comes from one of them.)

Dear Queen's:

Well, here we are -- about forty strong -- in not so sunny Italy. Apparently there's a saying here in Italy that if it rains on Ascension Day, it will rain for the next forty days -- it did and it has -- four days down; thirty-six to go.

Courses started bright and early last Monday and onward and upward we go, rapidly becoming experts in Venetian music, art history and, of course, Italian. We've had a few unforeseen problems such as no tape recorder for the Italian and music courses but we're still working on them. With any kind of luck, these problems will be solved soon.

Venice (or Venezia as Professori Bastianutti would prefer) is a marvelous city full of unbelievable contrasts. The beauty of the Piazza San Marco and the Teatro la Fenice against the squalor of some of the back streets and lanes in incredible. As you probably know, there are no wheeled vehicles in Venice and the only transportation is by small wheelbarrels and by boats. The boats all have horns and when they're sounded, it seems strange not to hear squealing tires immediately following. The gondolas in the canal under our window are just like the movies complete with singer and accordion player.

Being in Venice brings all of our courses to life. The art history people gain much more by actually being here than they ever could at home just looking at pictures. The Italian students get a lot more practice than they ever could in Kingston; and we music students find that our visits to the large cathedrals and theatres make even Adrian Willaert come alive again. Everyone agrees that the lectures are excellent and tours and concerts add a perspective that we could never gain in Kingston. The courses are difficult and we're all working pretty hard but we still have some time for a little fun and general goofing around. It seems that when the people here discover that we're Canadian students they are much warmer towards us than they would be if we were American tourists. You wouldn't believe the number of tourists that are here. They almost outnumber the pigeons and wild cats. Speaking of pigeons, we're told that if a pigeon "christens" you, it's a sign of good luck -- we must be the luckiest students in the world.

We've had some pretty incredible experiences since our arrival; there was the ten of us who got stranded in the Milan airport upon arrival; the strange train ride to Venice and a rather unusual experience one evening in a park which, by the time it was over, had taught us a new Italian word -- la polizia. But we'll save the details of those stories for when we get home.

Several copies of the May 11 Journal arrived yesterday and were passed around at dinner. It's good to hear from home that all is well and we hope that Snoopy enjoys his pottery course. We're looking forward to the next Journal so we can keep track of all of you. Our best to all of Queen's from all of us.

Oil Thigh and Arrivedercie
Joy Kinsman.

Dr. R. K. Start
Permanent President, Meds. '28

It is a pleasure to advise you of my conversation last Saturday with Dr. D. W. Boucher about the erection of a plaque together with a class picture of Meds. '28 in the room in the Students' Memorial Union which you and your classmates completed and furnished around 1948.

The plaque of brass is mounted on a piece of wood from a walnut tree which once stood on the Campus where the Mathematics Building (Jeffrey Hall) now stands. The wording reads: "The original furnishings of this room were donated by the Class of Meds. '28". Along with the picture, it is mounted over the fireplace so that all who use the premises will be conscious of the significant and thoughtfull contribution which you and your classmates have made. I have verified that some of the original furnishings have been worn out with use over the past two decades. The other good pieces are still on hand, but with the change in use of the room are employed to advantage in several other locations, namely: The Alumni Office, the office of the Executive Assistant to the Principal for Student Affairs and the Alma Mater Society Office.

I am also happy to report that, in connection with the plans for the management of the proposed University Centre, the Board of Trustees has established a management study group of ten members from the Queen's constituency, with representatives from the Board of Trustees, Senate, Alma Mater Society, Faculty, Alumni and Administration. A report to the Board on the management organization of the facilities at the present Students' Union will be one of their responsibilities.

On behalf of all of us at Queen's, may I thank you and your classmates for your continued interest in the welfare of the Queen's student body.

Sincerely,
Original Signed by
J. M. COURTRIGHT

cc:
Dr. D. W. Boucher
Dr. John J. Deutsch
Mr. R. J. Kennedy, Vice Principal (Administration)
Mr. H. J. Hamilton, Director of Alumni Affairs
Mr. G. LeBlanc, President, Alma Mater Society
Mr. L. T. Moore, Director, Public Relations Department
Editor, Queen's Journal.

Ed. Note: The room in question is the House of Commons Pub, second floor of the Union.

entertainment

Nicholas and Alexandra

Brush up on your history

by Paul Gomportz

This movie attempts to reduce the whole Russian Revolution to the level of personal family tragedy and, important though the family in question may be, they are hard pressed at times to carry the weight of the action.

There are two main failings that result from this condensation. Firstly, it is difficult to assess the enormity of the problems facing Nicolas, for the audience knows about as much of the general state of the country as he does, which, as the movie shows, itsn't much. Secondly, in order to preserve the continuity of the family tragedy, the movie sacrifices any attempt to follow the political and social forces at work. Thus there is a strange inadequacy in the background material of the story. Sometimes the external forces are fully portrayed, sometimes they are hinted at, and sometimes they are simply ignored. Politicians and leaders crop up in different places and different roles with confusing regularity, and the political musical chairs becomes an incoherent scramble.

Given the movie's basic intention, it succeeds well enough for it does manage to convey a great deal of Nicholas's personal and monarchical confusion and tragedy, though the latter suffers somewhat at the hands of the former. This is perhaps the central weakness of the movie. It is too personal. The family comes well before the country, and yet the impression given is that Nicholas was genuinely aware of his position.

Janet Susman is superb as Alexandra and her performance is well sustained until the bloody end. She is an admirable complement to Michael Jayston's Nicholas, who acts his role efficiently without ever being totally convincing. The line-up of supporting actors is impressive and includes Laurence Olivier, John Mcenery, Roy Dotrice, Eric Porter, Michael Redgrave, Jack Hawkins and Jan Holm. If nothing else, the movie can become an entertaining game of spot the star.

Unfortunatly, Nicholas and Alexandra has left town.

Pregnant and distressed?
We can help you!
BIRTHRIGHT
546-LIFE (5433)

St. James' Church
UNION and BARRIE
KINGSTON

9.00 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11.00 a.m. - FAMILY SERVICE

Profs expected to give 'inaugral lectures'

Newly-appointed department heads and full professors will be expected to give a special "inaugural lecture" after they arrive, as the result of a committee recommendation approved by the university senate last week.

The committee on fine arts and public lectures presented a number of proposals for improved organization and publicity of events on campus -- including a weekly flyer to be titled "What's On at Queen's".

The senate approved its recommendations of continued cooperation with elementary and secondary schools and with regional and international cultural organizations.

A recommendation that the university study possible future participation in Kingston area cable television was approved without further details.

The committee's report said the media, including Queen's television and CFRC radio, are "underused" in many ways and that annual study of their potential should be undertaken.

Radio drama workshop offered

A second Radio-Drama Workshop is being offered through the facilities of CFRC. This Workshop will be held during the Summer School Session at Queen's University, from the 3rd of July to the 9th of August. Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings. Instruction will be offered by Norma Edwards and John Burgess. There is no fee for the Workshop, but enrollment will be limited to ten people.

The purpose of the Workshop is to provide practice in the techniques of Radio acting and directing, and to encourage and promote the use of creative imagination.

The writing of radio plays will be encouraged, and participants will have ample opportunity to continue acting and producing after the Workshops are over.

Applications should be directed to Suzanne Atkinson. They may be mailed or brought to the radio Station in the basement of Carruthers Hall. Applicants will be selected on the basis of future interest, and on a first-come basis. The deadline for applications is June 14.

zipalldays

Tuesday, June 6
7.00 pm, Journal Office; deadline for this column. Not that this in itself is interesting, but something must be happening ... somewhere.
Wednesday, June 7
8.00 pm, Union Pub, Down Child Blues Band, Live

at agnes

Until June 11, The Kingston Spring Exhibition, a mixed media exhibition open to all artists resident in Canada.

bars

401: Joy
Manor: Olson Twins
Pub: Robbie Lane
Commodore: Power

shows

Hyland: Kotch
Odeon: Tales From the Crypt
Capitol: French Connection

always

Birth control and Abortion Centre, 165 Union, Noon to 10 pm, Mon. - Sat.
Job Bank (tries to find you work), 121 Union, Daily, 9 to 5.

drama

SHAW FESTIVAL production of MISALLIANCE is at the Grand Theatre June 8, 9, 10, at 8:30 pm. For ticket information call 546-1756.

Live concert LIGHTHOUSE, FOOT IN COLD WATER, KING BISCUIT BOY, at the Memorial Centre, June 3, 8:30. Tickets at Memorial Center box office.

unclassified

WANTED: RIDE TO Montreal or Quebec City any Friday night. Also return trip on Sunday. Will share expenses. Please phone 546-9891 after 5 o'clock.

MARITAL AID PRODUCT INFORMATION for men and women. Dozens of interesting items and new imports for adults featured in 188 Love Secrets. Illustrated. Send $2 to Mr. J. Wilson Rogers, Box 1471, Kingston, Ont.

Aunt Lucy's
RESTAURANT
LICENSED
Steaks - Seafood - Spaghetti
Kentucky Fried Chicken
No reservations - come as your are. Princess West at Portsmouth Ave.

This week at the PUB
Thursday, Friday 8 - midnight
Upstairs in the Union
James Hartly
Blues Band

★ CONTEST ★

The Heffalump Craft Shop is changing its name, you can help by suggesting a new name!

Prize for winning entry:
A hand-made leather vest
by BERDIE the leatherman

Theme .....
Reasons .....
.....
.....
Name ..... Address ..... Phone .....

Mail or bring in entries to HEFFALUMP, 231 Princess St.
Contest closes Midnight June 30, 1972

backpage

The World: Nuclear arms limitation treaty is signed

MOSCOW — U.S. president Richard Nixon and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev signed a nuclear arms limitation treaty here Friday shortly before Nixon wound up his historic visit to the Soviet Union. The pact limits anti-ballistic-missile defences indefinitely and freezes for five years the number of land-based and sea-based intercontinental ballistic missiles each nation may have. The two nations reached five lesser agreements during Nixon's week in the USSR, including treaties on cultural and scientific cooperation and an agreement for a joint space flight in 1975. But there were no farther-reaching secret agreements, presidential advisor Henry Kissinger said as Nixon left Moscow, and both parties indicated that they were far apart on the Vietnam question, which was in the background of all their political talks. (The American blockade of the North went on, apparently successfully.) During his stay Nixon made a televised speech to the Russian people, telling them that the memory of the World War II alliance between Russia and the United States can serve as inspiration for a renewal of cooperation." Nixon indicated he was very satisfied with the results of his trip, and left for home via Iran and Poland.

BELFAST — The Official wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army announced Monday that it was suspending guerrilla warfare indefinitely, but the rival Provisional wing accused the Officials of surrender and vowed to fight on; they called the announcement "a gigantic confidence trick". The Provisionals have been responsible for most of the bombing and guerrilla attacks in Northern Ireland, and a spokesman said they would go on until all political prisoners are released and the British Army leaves the Six Counties of Ulster.

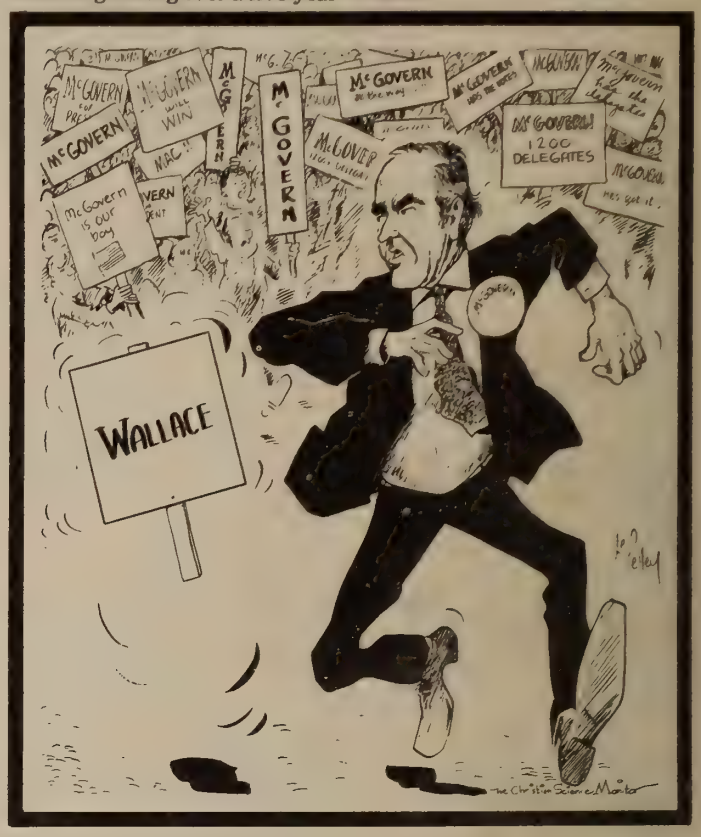
LONDON — Edward Albert, Duke of Windsor, who gave up the thrones of England, Canada, India and the rest of his empire to marry the woman he loved, died Sunday in Paris, aged 77. He had been ill for some time. He reigned as Edward VIII for ten months in 1936 before abdicating, in a crisis which rocked the monarchy and titillated readers around the world, to marry an American divorcee, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. She was at his side when he died. Since the abdication, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor had been in self-imposed exile from England, in the West Indies and Europe; only in recent years was there a real reconciliation with his niece, Queen Elizabeth II. Buckingham Palace announced Sunday that he would lie in state at Windsor Castle and be buried in the cemetery at Frogmore, near Windsor, where his great-grandmother Queen Victoria also lies.

BONN — West Germany last week ratified goodwill treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland, ending a long controversy over the treaties, originally settled in 1970 by chancellor Willy Brandt.

WASHINGTON — Arthur H. Bremer, who was indicted last week by two grand juries on charges related to the shooting of Alabama governor George Wallace, also was tracking president Richard Nixon and senator Hubert Humphrey, according to Newsweek magazine. The "substantial evidence" to this effect, Newsweek says, suggests that the motivation for Bremer's alleged shooting of Wallace was less political or ideological than "an effort to gain widespread attention". Bremer reportedly was in a crowd outside Parliament in Ottawa when Nixon visited there April 14; he apparently has been at a number of other political rallies as well.

WASHINGTON — Senator George McGovern continues to lead Senator Hubert Humphrey slightly as the last major hurdle on the way to the Democratic national convention approaches: next week's California primary.

COPENHAGEN — Canada wants to ban high seas salmon fishing in the North Atlantic, and Denmark wants to protect its Baltic Sea fishing grounds by extending fishing over a five-year phaseout period. Denmark is not willing to compromise if the International Commission for East Atlantic Fisheries turns down the original Canadian position, the Danish fisheries department made clear last week.



Canada: Doukhobors loosed, Jalna ends, forest fires burn

KINGSTON — Five Doukhobor women were released from the Prison for Women on Thursday and flown to their homes in British Columbia. The five, all in a weakened condition from a self-imposed fast, were released on "unlimited leave of absence without escort" for medical reasons, said a penitentiaries service spokesman.

TORONTO — Coroners' juries will no longer be allowed to find civil or criminal responsibility, under changes in the Coroner's Act introduced Thursday in the Ontario legislature. At present such juries can accuse an individual of murder, negligence or other faults, and court charges usually follow. A "bill of rights" for witnesses at coroner's hearings is also included in the bill, which will allow jurors to make findings of fact and recommendations only.

TORONTO — The CBC Thursday cancelled The Whiteoaks of Jalna, its much-criticized serial drama, which will end after 13 television episodes. Cancellation was caused by lack of foreign sales, unfavourable reception, and the technicians' strike which was making it impossible to tape more episodes.

TORONTO — Rosemary Phillips, 22, gave back her diploma Friday when she received it at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute as one of RI's first nine degree graduates. RPI, which got degree-granting power this year, had just given its first honorary degree to Ontario premier William Davis. Miss Phillips said her degree meant "practically nothing in terms of content of the education and the ability of the individual".

OTTAWA — Canadians would be shocked if they knew the extent of Communist subversion in Canada, former defence minister Paul Hellyer said Sunday. Hellyer, now head of Action Canada, said the government is keeping the public in the dark about security matters. RCMP commissioner W. L. Higgitt said that to his knowledge "there is not extensive Communist subversion in Canada".

TORONTO — Forest fires are being fought across northern Ontario this week; during the weekend 156 fires were burning in the province, sixteen of them out of control, including a 6000-acre fire about 130 miles from Thunder Bay. The situation was improving somewhat, said a spokesman for the department of natural resources.

TORONTO — The waiting-list for Ontario Housing Corporation space in the Toronto area grew by sixty per cent from 1971 to 1972, reaching a record 20,330 families.

OTTAWA — Pinkerton's of Canada, Ltd., an American-owned firm of security guards, will patrol federal government parkland in the Ottawa area because it can handle the job better than the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires or the RCMP, solicitor-general Jean-Pierre Goyer told the Commons last week.

KINGSTON — Ottawa developer William Teron said Monday he is scrapping his plans for Marina City, a proposed $30 million waterfront development in Kingston, because the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Brigade Association was "stubbornly" refusing to see him some of its land on terms he considered reasonable.

OTTAWA — The latest batch of Opportunities for Youth grants includes two for groups of students who will record activities of other OFY grant holders – one group which will produce television documentaries and another which produce a book. Altogether 2845 OFY grants have been approved for a total of more than $29.5 million.

TORONTO — Ontario is setting up an office to promote and coordinate the introduction of the metric system of weights and measures, the ministry of industry and tourism has announced. The federal government approved the eventual adoption of the metric system in January 1970.

BAFFIN ISLAND — Three Brock University students received Bachelor of Science degrees at a special convocation here Tuesday. They are members of a party studying sea ice conditions at Pond Inlet on the northern tip of the Island, some 2000 miles north of Brock, which is in St. Catharines, Ontario. A Brock convocation was held in St. Catharines at the same time to award 400 other degrees.

TORONTO — The province of Ontario plans no steps to regulate the sale or use of fireworks, despite one death and several injuries caused by fireworks during the Victoria Day celebrations, premier William Davis said in the legislature last week.

crossword solution

SOLUTION A. ACROSS: 1 Aperitif, 5 Astral, 10 Liberator, 11 Lunar, 12 Glass, 13 Emmanuel, 14 Them, 15 Et Al, 16 Lump, 18 Raft, 20 Kill, 21 Ague, 25 Don't Know, 26 Inane, 28 Datum, 29 North Star, 30 Splice, 31 Censured. DOWN: 1 Alligator, 2 Fin brace, 3 Inrush, 4 In The Beginning, 6 Split, 7 Hondeau, 8 Lark, 9 From Bad To Worse, 17 Preferred, 19 Frontal, 22 Grantor, 23 Atomic, 24 Dishes, 27 Ides.

SOLUTION B. ACROSS: 1 Abscissa, 5 Prison, 10 Fast-Paced, 11 Gleam, 12 Inner, 13 Amicable, 14 Tear, 15 Rain, 16 Shiv, 18 Dope, 20 CGIT, 21 Swim, 25 Malaysia, 26 Abner, 28 Shred, 29 Emigrated, 30 Sherry, 31 Instance. DOWN: 1 Afflicted, 2 Susanna, 3 Import, 4 Social Register, 6 Raglan, 7 Stealth, 8 Name, 9 Administration, 17 Vimy Ridge, 19 Prairie, 22 Winston, 23 Warder, 24 Parrot, 27 Uses.

LAST WEEK ACROSS: 1 In Good Part, 6 Esau, 9 Dylan, 10 Rustproof, 12 Clasped, 14 Minaret, 15 Ale-House, 17 Imposed, 19 Laurel, 20 Emphasis, 22 Transit, 23 Untruth, 26 Omissions, 27 Macaw, 28 Sing, 29 Messengers. DOWN: 1 Indic, 2 Gilda, 3 Own, 4 Paradise, 5 Resume, 7 Showrooms, 8 Unfetters, 11 Panama Hat, 13 Professes, 15 Ablutions, 16 Emulation, 18 Empulses, 21 Stroke, 24 Uncle, 25 Hawks, 27 Man.

Queen's proposes railroad for Arctic oil; claims it's safer and cheaper than pipeline

The Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport at Queen's proposed today that a 1200-mile rail line be built along the Mackenzie Valley to move the Alaskan north oil to Trout River, Northwest Territories, and then by pipeline to the United States midwest.

They say that the railroad will have fewer detrimental affects on the environment or the Arctic than the currently approved (but held up in the courts) Trans-Alaska Pipeline and Pacific tanker route.

In addition, the institute claims that the inland method would provide a more positive economic impact - employment, stimulation of Northern development, and a less expensive oil transportation system.

The study is being carried by the CIGGT in conjunction with National Railways and Carnegia-Mellon University in Pittsburg. Funding came from the federal department of transport and the Institute.

The study proposes that construction could be finished within five or six years of preliminary route reconosance. They recommend to the government that further feasability studies be undertaken immediately, and that steps for beginning route design be taken as soon as possible.

They say that disruption of the environment is inevitable no matter what form of transportation is used with the Alaska crude; and that it will have to be transported some day. They pointed out that 'because of its association with an earlier day, a railroad would be less of a cultural shock (and more efficient) than a busy highway or an airport.' A buried pipeline would be the least noticeable, but is impractical.

The two basic premises of the study are that Alaska (Prudhoe Bay) oil would best be absorbed into the US energy system in the refineries in Chicago and Saint Louis rather than those on the west coast, and that estimates should be as conservative as possible, but traffic figures be similar to those of the Trans-Alaska proposal.

The Mackenzie Valley route is the best because of its favourable terrain, the high probability of oil finds in the area, the skirting of critical ecological areas, and that it is keeping with the government policy of the establishment of a Mackenzie Transportation Corridor.

The rail line has some other advantages over pipeline in that its capacity can be increased without large amounts of capital reinvestment.

The proposed system would operate 20 trains daily of 168 20,800 gallon tank cars, five diesel units, and a crew car. Optimum speed would be 60 mph.

The operational system is based on the use of current railroad technology and the purchase of off-the-shelf rolling stock and locomotives (3000 horsepower General Motors units).

Loading would be by a pressurized system which would load four streams of nine cars in ten minutes. A similar system would be used for unloading. Trains would operate as units, and be inspected for damage at a number of points along the way.

The rail line will avoid some of the problems forseen for the Trans-Alaska pipeline and tanker route. In order to flow, crude oil must be kept warm -- in the 160 - 180 degree F. area. Heat will escape into the ground no matter how well a pipeline is insulated, unless it is built well above the ground. The effects of this are not completely known, but a heavy pipeline would probably tend to sink. Since thawing is not uniform, the danger of pipeline rupture would be high.

In areas of discontinuous permafrost, along much of the pipeline route, the sensitivity to heat is even more severe. A rail line would not dissipate as much heat, and would tend not to disturb large areas of moss cover.

Permafrost is a rather delicate substance and its structural properties are still being investigated. Traditional Arctic construction methods of piling would be rather difficult, if not impossible, on a massive scale that a pipeline would require.

The behaviour of wildlife to such a structure is unknown. In Scandanavia, reindeer (semi-domenticated caribou) have been known to refuse to pass under power lines or to cross railroad tracks. Caribou, on the other hand, frequently cross the rail line to Churchill in northern Manitoba.

The Institute stresses that there will be some disruption of the environment no matter which method of transportation is used with the Alaska crude. They see the rail line as providing a minimum amount of disruption.

They are not sure what interaction the Arctic wildlife will have with a rail line (partially during construction). It is assumed by the Institute that caribou will largely ignore a railroad, although they recommend further intensive studies of wildlife interaction.

A Canadian government wildlife expert did not think that a railroad would hurt larger animals, but pointed out that caribou are known to interfere with trains on the Churchill route and occasionally moose wander along rail lines in the southern regions of the line (occasionally being hit). A far northern line

Continued on Page 3

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 72 Thurs., June 8, 1972

Union food prices going up

Coffee shop prices will go up when it opens again this July. The increases will be five cents on every item but pint milks and do-nuts which go up two cents; individual french fries, hamburgs, cheeseburgs, and carbonated and non carbonated drinks which remain the same and liver and onions which go down five cents.

AMS president Greg Leblanc said that he has protested the increases in coffee and tea to the union management. He said these particular price increases were "not especially fair."

Leblanc suggested to the management that the price increase on coffee be instituted for the summer but rescinded in the fall and then re-evaluated next year.

The increases are needed to generate another $40,000 of revenue to help balance the union budget. The coffee and tea increases are to help raise $15,000 of this.

Senate approves new scholarships

In September, 144 first-year students will be receiving scholarships totalling $91,250 for entrance to Queen's. That figure was included in a report which came to the university senate from its committee on scholarships and student aid, which also reported a new $100 annual scholarship for a modern languages student from North Grenville Secondary School.

At the same meeting, the senate approved an outline for the operation of the student counselling service, including an annual budget of $16,000.

It also discussed a policy paper on the freedom and responsibility of a faculty member, which pointed out that a faculty member has a year-round commitment to the university and " is expected to devote all his professional endeavours to the university". Outside professional work and "counsulting" should normally be done by prior agreement with the university, and under terms set down as the dean of each faculty thinks suitable, it suggested.

Construction starts on Lower Campus

Digging and blasting for the underground parking facility will begin within the next two weeks. The general contractor is Caribou Construction of Kingston. The construction will put the lower campus out of action until the fall of 1973.

In other minor construction, a new hardwood floor is being laid in Grant Hall, and the structural members piled on the lawn of Nicol Hall are for the reconstruction of the Nichol Hall entrance.



These funny-looking things outside of Agnes form part of a five piece Environmental Sculpture by Queen's Art History staff member Allan Dickson. They are based on the infinite mathematical concept of the moibus strip.

Queen's hosts track & field meet

Queen's Track Club, in conjunction with the University, are hosting a pre-Olympic Dual Track Meet between teams from Ontario and Quebec. The meet will be held on the new all-weather track at Richardson Stadium on the West Campus. Action will get underway this Sunday at 2:00 pm.

The competition will include a full slate of Olympic events for both men and women, with the exception of the steeplechase. Several world-class athletes, including Quebec high-jumper Claude Ferrange and Ontario's Debbie VanKiekebelt in the pentathalon, will be competing. Ontario's women's team is especially strong, with hurdler Elizabeth Dammen, and discus throwers Carol Martin and Jane Heist, in addition to Miss VanKiekebelt.

Special relays for both boys and girls from local public and secondary schools will be staged along with the interprovincial competition. Proceeds from this meet will go to aid the development of track and field in Kingston, so all track buffs would be well advised to attend.

unclassifeds

JOIN US AT THE Summer Kitchen for dinner five nights a week. Delicious home-cooked meals $1.25 or only $6.00 a week, at 318 William. Call Jo-Anne at 544-5264.

St. James' Church
UNION and BARRIE
KINGSTON

9:00 am -- Holy Communion
11:00 am -- Holy Communion
Preacher: Eric Howes

GET WELL SOON Chris. We need you.

TO RENT - ROOM in house near lake, 102 Earl St. $40 a month inclusive - available until September. Call 544-4490 after 5 p.m.

WANTED ONE MALE roommate to share furnished and cozy apartment on Collingwood just two minutes from campus. Available immediately if necessary. Rent $75. Utilities paid. Phone Noel at 549-2461.

ATTENTION SUMMER JOCKS we need a sports writer or two, come into the Journal any afternoon.

TYPING DONE AT economical rates, phone Dianne at 542-9332.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A three bedroom apartment near campus. Please phone Donna or Dianne at 542-9332 if you know of one.

MARITAL AID PRODUCT INFORMATION for men and women. Dozens of interesting items and new imports for adults featured in 188 Love Secrets. Illustrated. Send $2.00 to Mr. J. Wilson Rogers, Box 1471, Kingston, Ont.

the dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

The provincial government has been urging universities recently to make the best possible use of resources, in order to make the dollar go further.

This of course has presented major problems for universities. Here at Queen's, we have been trying to increase our output with a clever rationalization of what we have on hand. However, the problems are enormous.

For example, one of the cuts we had to make recently was in the purchase of flower bulbs. It was decided that we were spending too much on them, and we would have to do more with less The chief gardener gathered all of the bulbs around him (there were a good many empty seats, mind you), and told them they would have to do double duty. They would have to grow two stalks and flower at the top of each.

The flowers put up a tremendous fuss. They referred to the agreement of employment which says they must flower only once. They pointed to the understanding all flowers had with universities, that they could remain on flowering once until they passed out of production, and then they were to be guaranteed a warm roost in a dry cellar. Finally, they told the chief gardener that he could not possibly dictate terms to the flowers, because he was not of them and therefore could not assess their value. They threatened to take their grievance to the Canadian Association of University Flowers (CAUF).

However, the chief gardener persisted, and the flowers, who had security problems anyway (there are more flowers in the country than there are trowel holes), finally agreed to the double duty.

Another group who has worked to make better use of resources is the people who run the pubs in the Union.During the past few years the pubs have been open for two nights a week. Recently, the group who manages the pub went before the AMS council asking for permission to stay open other nights of the week, and now they run the service five nights a week, as well as during the noon hours.

The intent here is to make full use of the rooms they occupy on the second floor of the Union. They are doing awfully well at this. However, as a result, many students are falling asleep in the classroom. The relaxing qualities of a glass of beer has taken the best of students and faculty, and the efficiency rate has been lowered severely.

With the advent of the intersession classes, it is now possible for students to go to school year round. With the lengthening of the pub hours, it will be possible for students to drink most of the day and night, and catch their rest in the classroom, only minutes away from the pubs.

The potential of the government urgings is somewhat frightening. The other day, I heard several Business Administration students making the best use of the resources available to them. They were gaining some practical experience in trying to sell Dunning Hall to a group of high school students who were touring the university. After they had closed the deal, a group of law students stepped in and decreed legally that the sale was unlawful, and foreclosed. They then turned around and re-sold Dunning Hall to the unwitting Business students.

Last week, a group of arts intersession students, who had not had a break since last June, were discovered hooking up a sail to Grant Hall. They planned on sailing it over to Wolfe Island for a picnic, a badly needed rest from the rigours of the academy. Fortunately they were stopped by a group of engineering students who wanted to convert the building into a bridge.

In the future, we will have to conduct classes in the midst of students sleeping in lecture halls and in corridors. Faculty offices will double as quick meal dispensers, and the Principal will have to conduct high level meetings in a Collins Room that has been reconverted into a wind-tunnel.

When "Bill" Davis, premier of the province, visits Queen's, he will have to speak to a group of people who will be wolfing down lunches, in the centre of a hall that is having its temporary walls removed so that it can be used after his speech as a dissection hall for a thousand doctors with elastic wrenches.

This is no time for despair

Following is the text of the speech given by Dr. Peter Swann, former director of Royal Ontario Museum, on the occasion of receiving an Honourary Doctor of Laws at the Arts convocation last Saturday morning.

I am conscious that it is no mean honour when an old and distinguished university bestows an honorary degree. When this comes to a man as a result merely of having done a job, that is fascinating, of having served a place he respects and achieving whatever he may have achieved through the labours of so many other people, then I personally can only accept it with gratitude on behalf of the institution which I was fortunate to direct. The history books are unjust. It is not really the generals who win the wars. It's the soldiers - and then often in spite of the generals!

My good fortune lay in having inherited a great Canadian cultural institution built up and manned by an outstanding international staff. In spite of every difficulty they have, over the last 60 years, raised it to the forefront of the world's museums at a time when this particular kind of educational organisation is being called upon for vastly expanded services to the community.

The phenomenon of the museum in the last few years and the program which the staff and the government have made possible indicate deeper changes in our society than might appear on the surface. Museums, which were once scorned as dusty mausolea, have now become the focal points of mass interest. Urged on by social pressures they are developing into dynamic cultural centres. It is not easy to know why this is so.

Perhaps after a century of destruction culminating in the discovery of nuclear weapons mankind has realised the importance of preserving what man has achieved in his five or six thousand years of civilisation on earth.

Perhaps, having educated our population so well, we are beginning to realize that we must provide the kind of civilised opportunities which new generations expect. Or is it something to do with that very basic issue of freedom, "Freedom of Choice"? In a world of increasing uniformity do our people seek the kind of freedom of choice which a museum, like a university or a library should offer? Such a demand will come as no surprise to the universities striving to design curricula which enable a student to combine biology and modern art, physics and history, zoology and business administration.

Again, in a world of increasing specialisation, perhaps the popularity of a museum represents an ever increasing desire for good generalisation, a return to an earlier view of what constitutes an "educated" man.

Or is it possible that people are looking for standards? If we have done our job well the Museum like a university will have preserved the sum total of the world's cultural standards. Where else can they see it "in the round" so to speak - and without gimmicks - the false coin of our society?

Or am I being too sophisticated and all many people really want is an hour of peace and quiet during their battered lives? - a few moments surrounded by beauty or tranquillity or somewhere where they can learn a little about the fascinating world of nature in which they live. A natural world which is now so threatened that soon, perhaps, some of nature's great landscapes will only be preserved in replica in museums.

Faced with over a million visitors a year I can only put questions and not provide too many answers. We are concerned, among other things, with the transmission of culture - a function once performed mainly by the family. But as family ties weaken, do our young people look to places like our schools, our universities, and museums for this important function? Or are some of us seeking the satisfaction of an emotional need? A good friend of mine is in love with Nefertiti, and to spend a few moments regarding her supreme beauty colours his whole life and warms all his other relationships.

Or perhaps we should look a little deeper at the economic basis of our lives and wonder what happens as we move ever deeper into a post industrial age, as we are forced out of the phase dominated by that exclusively materialistic ethic which is costing us so very dearly. If there are indeed limits to growth, with what do we replace it? How shall we ever occupy our people?

The last century belonged to a belief in materialism - to a conviction that the increase of wealth, usually gained at the expense of less fortunate or less-developed peoples, would automatically lead to an increase in all the good things of life. We are now not quite so sure. The first part of this century belonged to the intellectual, the second part to the technocrat. I have a feeling that we may now be entering into a third period which I like to think of as an Age of Sensibility.

I would not be so presumptuous as to claim that I understand the generations younger than mine who are faced with problems more complex than mine ever faced. But consider the permissive society, drugs, interest in exotic religions, astrology, encounter groups, psychadelic experiences. Are these nothing more than a reaction from boredom or are they a logical development of humanism? My generation ran fast enough in its day. Yours will be forced to run even faster - either to keep up with it or escape from it. Not a very pleasant choice ladies and gentlemen. But negative or positive, I think your response will be dictated by the manners of the heart - and that can only be good.

I have no advice to give you. I can only say that I have found my own greatest pleasure in trying to develop my own sensibilities in a creative life, in learning to pay the price one pays for everything, in coming to terms with myself, in finding a few friends, in overcoming those fears which haunt us all and, although it sounds corny, in being of some service to one's fellow man.

I was in one respect fortunate, I learned very early in life how senseless it is to devote a lifetime exclusively to making money. Surely this century must have taught us that lesson. It is sad to find men who have not passed beyond such a primitive phase - and it is a joy to find th have, even though it may ha late in life.

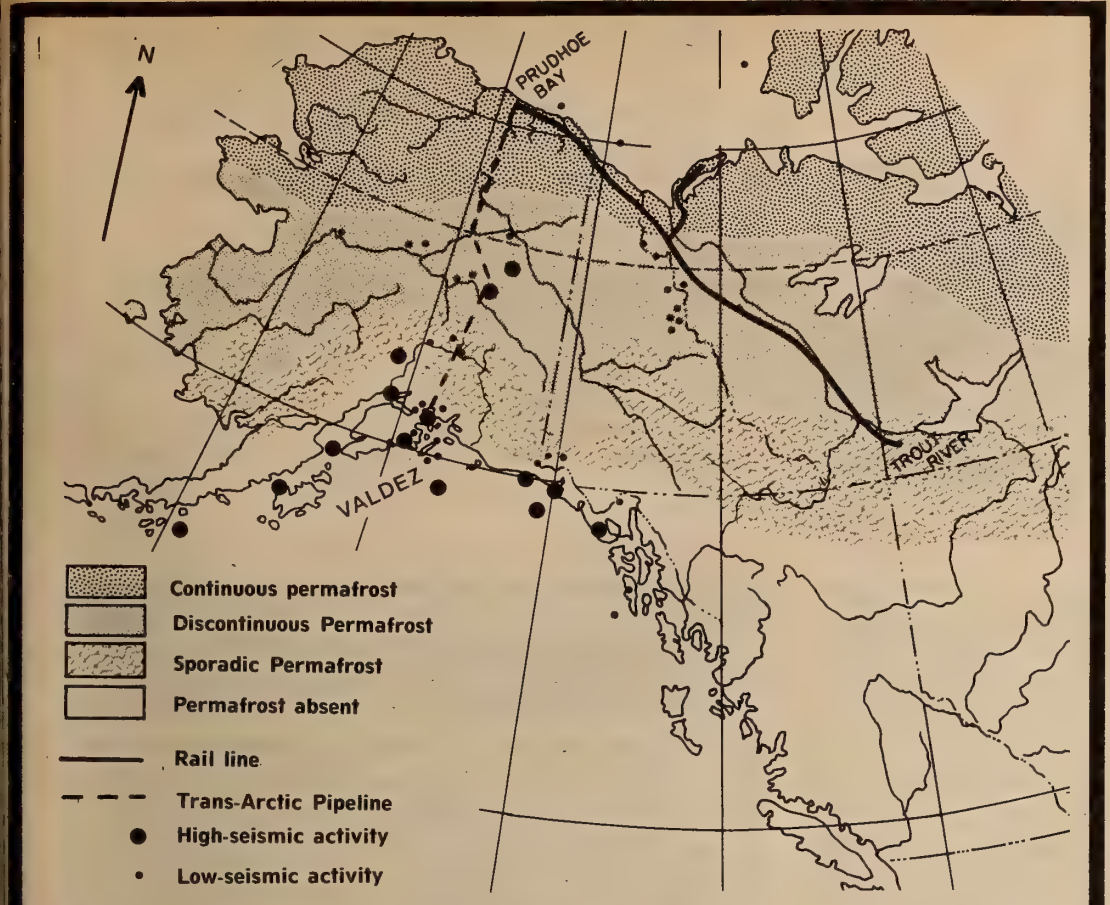
Yet we need the resource our technology can produce. S we must reconcile this need needs of society. I see a great between a narrow business and that of a government aware of the needs. Coming continent which is only just e from the exhaustion brought two major world wars, Canad such a broad, fortunate land tering promise. One looks sou border and one grieves for the tragedy our neighbours have their promising world. Can learn from that - even if it r little sacrifice? Yet, I see sig States that men of coura determined to turn it round think that after much trav will. Sometimes I find us Canada so negative and somet timid. But what an opportu have to establish different st and, in doing so, to take the be so many cultures - boldly an fully - and then to add to it very real Canadian base.

I have seen so many change short six years I have bee Younger and freer minds are t their contributions to the d making process, bigger an confident thinking is coming fr elected representatives, consideration of what reall stitutes the quality of life, structive rethinking of the condition, a re-awakening democratic roots of our soci impatience with pompousnes and humbug, a desire to harn forces of discontent into pro channels. How much better spend $50 million on Local Ini or Opportunities for programmes than on a prototype inevitably destin mothballs - where the idea belo the first place! We are a w healthy country. We can aff great experiments and I thin are quietly taking place. If we do it ladies and gentlemen, it be done anywhere.

"Government interfere "They"? Who are "they"? Th "us"? I see no sign of weaknes intellectual or cultural life wh instance, a Report on Post Sec Education can arouse such troversy. But let the critici constructive - bold, more positi many of the reactions we hav Governments interfere with t the day we are born. The nam game is to ensure that our ment, our representatives sat far as is possible, our wishes, we are doing better all the time game.

And above all I remain op for I refuse to give into the alte - which is black despair. It turned round, it will be turned We have no alternative. Wh hear you say? "Don't hand t mistakes. Don't lay that one Well, I do, regretfully but feeling of confidence. Ca nationalism, if that is what w can mean a fair, preserved, c and beautiful land - an exampl world.

This is no time for despair.



Continued from Page 1

would have less problems in this respect.

Much of the damage to the environment can be expected to come during the construction period. CIGGT stresses strict controls on workers and cautious construction techniques.

A railroad has an advantage during construction in that much of the material can be brought in on the line as it is built. (Railroads frequently haul ballast long distances, whereas the tendancy in building pipelines and roads is to use the most readily available material). This results in tearing up of river beds destroying spawning grounds and silting up the rivers.)

Another area of ecological concern is the damage caused by oil spills in the event of accidents. Accidents will happen whatever the transportation method -- pipelines rupture and leak, trains derail, tankers spill, leak and sink. The Institutes report freely admits that rains will derail. (The trans-Alaska people seem more sure of themselves in print, but their claims are doubted by experts.) They say that using statistics from presently operating North American railways, a derailment severe enough to damage tank cars could occur several times a year.

One ruptured car would spill about twenty thousand gallons of oil. Over land this would localize rapidly, but everything it covers will be killed, and the area will remain an 'ecological desert' for many years. A derailment over a Mackenzie river bridge would be more severe.

The 48-inch pipeline, on the other hand, carries nearly half a million gallons of crude per mile, when a break occurs, a whole section would drain out. With pipeline plans having control valves only every few miles, a break, even if detected and acted upon immediately, could spill millions of gallons of oil. The effects would be the same as that of a tank car breaking up, but spread over a much greater area.

The risk of earthquakes is less in the Mackenzie Valley than in Alaska (especially at the trans-shipping point). It is conceivable that earth motion could damage a pipeline in the middle of rugged wilderness. The rail line, in addition to being further from the quake areas, is more flexible and can stand earth motion with less threat to the environment.

The rail line does not have the problem of tankers breaking up (as is happening with an alarming frequency). Tankers proposed to take the oil from the Trans-Alaska pipeline to the Seattle area carry tens of millions of gallons. Whereas it is unlikely that a tanker would spill all its cargo, it is possible it could happen.

Even small spills can have serious consequences -- a three second spill at Cherry Point Washington this week (one of the terminuses of the tanker route) has caused serious damage to the Washington State and British Columbia shores. Members of parliament Tuesday protested this and strengthened their opposition to the Trans-Alaska system.

Actual construction of the right of way, and purchase of operational equipment is expected to be $2.43 billion, while annual operational costs (at 2 million barrels a day traffic) would be $193. 76 million.

The institute expects that the tariff would be $0.67 per barrel from Prudhoe Bay to a Trout River pipeline terminal. This is calculated figuring one-third use of line capacity for oil only. (This does not include backhaulage, resale value of the line, or benefits of gas pipeline construction from the railway). This cost would be reduced even more if oil traffic is increased, reserves or oil are higher, or if Capital Cost Allowances tax breaks are claimed in a less conservative method.

The rail line costs are seven cents a barrel higher to Edmonton than a pipeline down the same route, (although recent evidence suggests that Arctic pipelines may cost more to build than originally expected. The total cost to move oil to Chicago by the system is estimated to be $1.07, while the Trans-Alaska, tanker, and pipeline route would cost $1.30 per barrel.

Construction of the railroad would create secondary benefits for the Northern economy, perhaps as much as five thousand new jobs, a portion of which would be held by local native populations; Service and tertiary industry, another five or six thousand, while the need for construction and maintenance of the new city at Trout River would create many more thousand jobs.

The railroad could also be expected to spur mineral exploration and employment in the Mackenzie area.

Secondary national economic effects would be even greater,. If half of the materials and eighty per cent of the labour is Canadian, over fifty thousand jobs would be created or sustained during construction and fifteen thousand during operation.

Depending on financing (the institute does not make any recommendations as to who should put up the capitol) impact on the balance of payments would be high.

At the half Canadian, half US figures, Canada would have a negative change of $1.5 billion with the US on trade accounts. If half the capitol is American, Canada would experience a positive change of $1.2 billion on the capitol accounts. During operations, Canada might net $250 million per year on trade accounts with the United States.

The pressure on exchange rates may make these arrangements undesireable, but changes in financing, perhaps a higher per centage from the US, could reduce the pressure. (The Trans-Alaska route might, however, provide a more suitable balance of payments position for the US.)

happydays

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 8 - 10:
8:30 p.m.: Shaw Festival production of Misalliance is at the Grand Theatre. Tickets are $2.50, $3.50 and $4.50. For further info call 546-1756.
Sunday, June 11.
The Kingston Bicycle Club meets every Sunday morning outside the Student's Memorial Union at 10:00 a.m. For further information call 544-7847.
Tuesday, June 13.
7:00 p.m.: Deadline for this column.

bars

401 - Jerry Dee and More
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Commodore - King Herbert

shows

Capitol: The French Connection
Hyland: Gumshoe
Odeon: Tales from the Crypt
Kingston Drive-In: Sometimes a Great Notion and Shoot-Out

agnes

June 8-11: The Kingston Spring Exhibition continues. 89 works of contemporary Canadian art.
June 11: Ernest Lindner, a Saskatoon painter's drawings on exhibit.
June 18. Continuing throughout the summer, selections from the permanent collection.

art courses

Short courses in art are being offered by St. Lawrence College during July and August.

Among the subjects are Life Drawing, Colour Themes, History of Architecture, Drama and Theatre Arts Workshops, and Introduction to Painting.

Fees are $15 per course. More information can be obtained from the department of Continuing Education at St. Lawrence, 544-5400, local 117.

gym hours

Until September 4, the Physed Centre activity areas will be open from 8 am to 9:30 pm Monday through Friday; 8 am to 4:30 pm Saturdays; closed Sundays. The building closes a half an hour after these times.

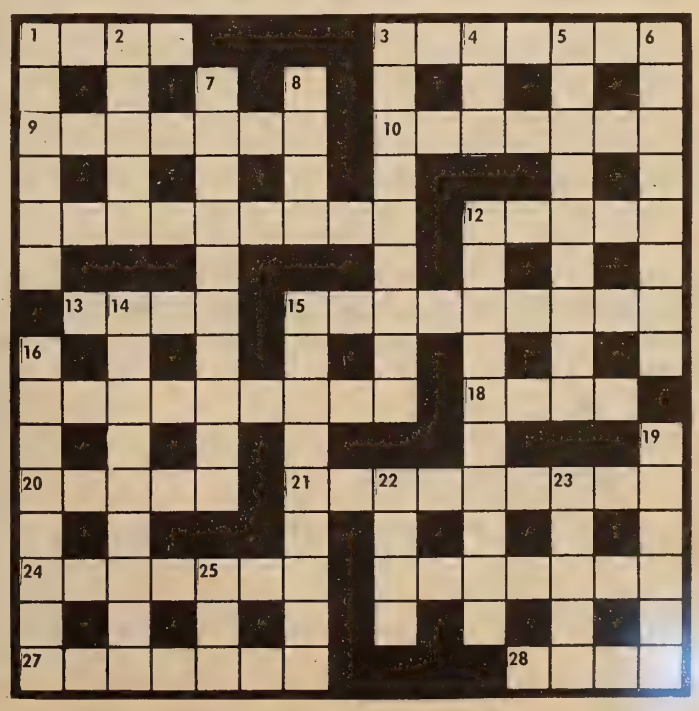
Tennis courts are open from 8 am to dusk Monday through Sunday and holidays. Reserve courts for weekend use. Some portions of the centre will be closed from time to time during the summer for maintenance.

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crossword

ACROSS
1. Artsy-outdoorsy summer babysitter.
3. Ate luxuriously.
9. Rock.
10. A scarce little Welsh dish.
11. All together (2,7).
12. In what place.
13. Agile despite old age.
15. Trademark (5,4).
17. Lady storm.
18. Intelligence.
20. Mathematical pattern of conflicting dots.
21. French revolutionary month.
24. Fired (4,3).
26. Fill to contentment.
27. Solar timepiece.
28. Russian emperor.

DOWN
1. Perform.
2. This kind of depressive has ups and downs.
3. Former wife, companion to yachting playboy?
4. Atmosphere or melody.
5. Sodium chloride (5,4).
6. Blundered anxiously around.
7. Potent drink; battle in American Revolutionary War.
8. Melody or joy.
12. Very small contribution (6,4).
14. Hell.
15. Gorgeous.
16. Slaughterhouse; chaos.
19. Pleader or plea.
22. Orient.
23. Moves a mop over.
25. Japanese scarf.



backpage

TEL AVIV - Twenty-four persons were killed and more than 70 wounded in a massacre at Tel Aviv's Lod airport last Tuesday. Three Japanese terrorists who had been hired by Palestinian guerillas pulled sub-machine guns and grenades from their luggage immediately after disembarking from an Air France flight from Rome. Israel's premier Golda Meir warned the Arab states that they would be held responsible for the attack, but although Lebanon braced for an attack of some sort, at press time none had occurred.

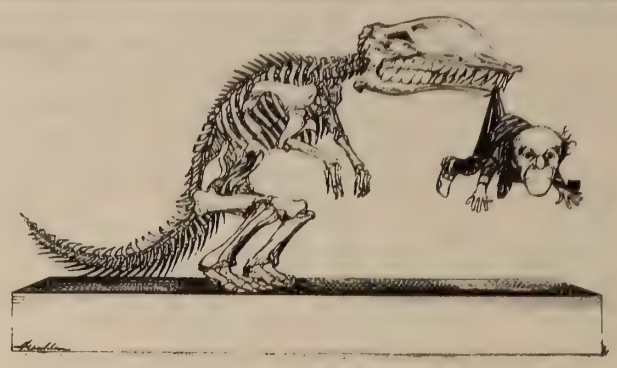
DETROIT — The Ford Motor Company announced that it will extend its production year for 1972 model cars and trucks and delay the start of production of 1973 models. By then Ford hopes to have limited certification of the new models which would allow them to be shipped to dealers but not sold. A Ford of Canada spokesman indicated that a similar delay would apply to Canadian production. The delays are expected to be one or two weeks.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia. A total of 468 miners were believed to have been killed in an explosion at the Wankie Colliery in Rhodesia Monday night. Rescuers, hampered by smoke and fumes were unable to enter the mine and doubted that there would be any survivors. Most of the men were black.

SAN JOSE, California — Angela Davis was aquitted on all charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy after a 13 week trial. The all white jury deliberated for 13 hours, but reports said that there had been no major disagreements among the jurors. Miss Davis was uncertain about her future plans, but she did say that although she had received a number of death threats she wouldn't let them interfere with her work in the "liberation struggle".

WINDSOR — The Duke of Windsor was buried in a quiet ceremony Monday attended by only 13 mourners including the Duchess, his wife and Queen Elizabeth. Earlier a private rather than a state funeral was held in St. George's chapel in Windsor castle. During the weekend tens of thousands of Britons waited in line for several hours to file past the Duke's coffin.

WASHINGTON — At the International Commission for Northwest Atlantic Fisheries meeting on Friday, Canada failed in its bid to have all fishing for Atlantic Salmon immediately banned - the catch will be phased out over the next four years. Canada was successful in proposing quotas for most other species of North Atlantic fish including herring and codfish.



LOS ANGELES — Senator George McGovern swept to a decisive victory in California's democratic primary on Tuesday. Although there are still a number of primaries including New York State left, many observers feel that McGovern has built up an unsurmountable lead in the race against Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace.

SARNIA — A Great Lakes ship sank in the St. Clair River here early Monday morning following a collision with another vessel. About 2,000 gallons of diesel fuel escaped, but the slick was cleaned up before any serious damage occurred. The sunken vessel also contained 49,000 gallons of bunker C oil but so far none of this has escaped.

BRITISH COLUMBIA — About 10,000 gallons of crude oil were spilled into the Strait of Georgia at the Cherry Point, Washington refinery of the Atlantic Richfield Co., causing a slick which has contaminated some southern BC beaches. Although the refinery is 15 miles South of the border, the prevailing currents and tides carried the oil northward to the Canadian beaches. The refinery has been the subject of concern for the last couple of years, and is one of the proposed destination points for tankers carrying oil from the proposed Alaska oil pipeline.

TORONTO — Peter Swann, director of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto was fired by the museum's board of Trustees last Thursday, two days before he received an honourary doctor of laws degree from Queen's. The firing culminated a long standing dispute between Swann and the trustees, characterised by his description of them at one point as being "more prehistoric than the dinosaurs". Swann says that he will fight his dismissal, and that the entire board of trustees "will have to go". During his convocation address on Saturday, (see page 2) Swann did not refer to his firing directly but all his references to his work at the museum were in the past tense.

TORONTO — A report on police action in breaking up a demonstration against Soviet Premier Kosygin at the Ontario Science Centre last October says that the decision by Toronto police to ride their horses into the crowd was "unjustified". The report by Judge I. A. Vannini says the police were justified in having the mounted officers present, but that they should not have penetrated the crowd. The report also suggests that the police could have used more officers on foot, that communication organizers were not as good as they should have been, and that excessive force was used in making some of the arrests. Judge Vannini found that with the exception of the Jewish Defense League, the Edmund Burke Society, and a "small number of unidentified youthful demonstrators", the members of the ethnic groups present wanted to demonstrate in a "peaceful, dignified manner". Robert Maksymec, president of the Ukranian-Canadian committee and a vocal critic of the police before the inquiry said his group was "agreeable to the findings".

VANCOUVER — A mob of about 2,000 attempted to crash a concert given here Saturday night by the Rolling Stones. Property damage amounted to several thousand dollars and 31 policemen were injured during the riot. Some 17,000 attended the concert, the first by the Stones since the ill-fated Altamount concert in 1970. The future of the 30 city tour by the group which includes stops in Toronto and Montreal in July was left in doubt by the demonstrations.

TORONTO — Rev. Dr. Max V. Putnam, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Kingston was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada on Sunday.

KINGSTON — Inside and Outside workers of Kingston's Public Utilities Commission have voted in favour of strike action if their contract demands are not met. Also on the local labour scene, Kingston carpenters will legally be in a position to strike next Friday, but no decision of possible strike action has been taken.

crossword solution

ACROSS: 1 Camp; 3 Feasted; 9 Mineral; 10 Rarebit; 11 In concert; 12 Where; 13 Spry; 15 Brandname; 17 Hurricane; 18 Wits; 20 Moire; 21 Thermidor; 24 Laidoff; 26 Satisfy; 27 Sun dial; 28 Tsar. DOWN: 1 Commit; 2 Manic; 3 Firstmate; 4 Air; 5 Tablesalt; 6 Dithered; 7 Brandywine; 8 Glee; 12 Widowsmite; 14 Perdition; 15 Beautiful; 16 Shambles; 19 Prayer; 22 East; 23 Dusts; 25 Obi.

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Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 72
Thursday, June 8, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

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Rehab summer "stipend" to be abolished

A group of Queen's students are working full-time this summer for $37.50 a week. Their pay next year, for the same work: nothing. They have no choice, for the work is part of their course. And the Ontario government has decided to stop paying for it.

They are Queen's rehab students finishing their second or third (final) year in physical or occupational therapy. After second years, physio students have twelve weeks, occupational students eight weeks, of "clinical practice". The following summer, it's sixteen weeks of internship for both groups.

Most of them take at least part of the clinical practice and internship at hospitals in Kingston. Generally they are paid a "stipend" of $37.50 per week after second year, $50 per week after third year -- a figure recommended by their professional associations and accepted by the Ontario government, which provides the money through the Ontario Hospital Services Commission. Next year, in a government economy move, the money will stop coming. The requirement that students do the clinical practice will continue.

Already the system is hard on students, according to R. P. Walmsley, head of physical therapy at Queen's. "It makes a hardship for our students," he pointed out. "They become ineligible for summer jobs. They've either got to go into debt, or have financial backing from their parents or something."

For $37.50 is enough to live on, and not much more. Says one rehab student who is living on that amount, "It's enough to pay the rent and buy food, and go drinking once a week." But rehab fees will be $663.50 in September, and that has to come from somewhere.

"It seems too bad that they can't pay us a bit more," said one student finishing her second year in physiotherapy, Lynne Thomas. "The physio aides get paid more than we do, and we must know more than they do. They have no theory knowledge."

The $37.50 stipend, Miss Thomas said, "really makes it hard. It's just barely enough to live on. Granted, you have to do the internship -- it's really important, and if we didn't do it we'd be really lacking."

She continued, "Even if they only gave us $50 a week, or $60, it would be a lot better. I don't mind being broke, but after a while it gets ridiculous."

Miss Thomas is spending the first six weeks of her clinical practice at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston, working with "pre- and post-operative breathing exercises, paediatrics and maternity". She described her day: "just regular physio work. During the year you take the theory, and during the summer you put it all to work.

"It's really great -- at the Dieu we did some patient assessments and presented them to the staff. You really do learn a lot, a hell of a lot more than in a classroom."

But clinical practice is a learning experience, not a job, authorities in Toronto stressed. A spokesman for the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists, one of the two bodies which help set the $37.50 rate, emphasized this: "It's not a payment for services."

She continued, "It's to cover the cost of living. These students are being trained; they're not providing occupational therapy services free."

Again: "This is not a summer job in any way. The staff at these hospitals often go out of their way to fit the students into the programme."

The lucky students are the ones working for government-owned hospitals. This summer occupational therapy students doing clinical practice at Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, for example, are being paid $113 per week. But for the rest, including those at Kingston General Hospital, it's $37.50. The students are working a forty-hour week, making their hourly income 94 cents per hour. The federal minimum wage for comparable jobs is $1.65. Next year's standard: zero.

"I personally am very unhappy about it," commented Dr. D. C. Symington, director of the school of rehab therapy. "I really can't tell you why the government has decided to abolish it, except they're making all kinds of moves to reduce government expenditures.

"It's my intention to protest vigorously and see if we can get it reinstated."

Queen's probably cannot afford to take over paying the students when the government stops, Symington said: "I don't know where they're going to find the money -- I don't see how they could."

In sum, he said, "I feel very upset about this, and we've got to see what we can do about it."

A spokesman for the Canadian Physiotherapy Association said that body would be making representations to the government as well. But, she said, "health costs are spiralling" and "physiotherapists are just a small, little fraction of the people the Ontario government is influencing in this way."

The CPA and the CAO T had recommended that the $37.50 rise to $43.50 next year, and the $50 to $58, she said. But those recommendations are being forgotten.

Queen's rehab students will be protesting as well, according to Rehab Therapy Society president Donna Collins. "I think a lot of kids are going to be writing," she said, and there will be collective action too: "We've been talking over a few ideas, what we might be able to do to get around it." The Alma Mater Society might be asked for help, she said.

"When you're in training you just don't expect to get as much as anybody else," Miss Collins admitted. But she said the financial hardship was real for many students. "The OT's (occupational therapy students) are lucky, because at least we have two months." Physiotherapy students have only a month between the end of their clinical practice and the beginning of classes again, and it's hard to get a job for only a month.

Miss Collins is doing clinical practice in occupational therapy at Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, "just being put into the situations we're going to be encountering when we get out" into full-time practice.

Work really is involved, she said. "Sometimes when you're interning, you're just observing. But in this case here, we're doing the job, we're taking on the responsibilities. But we don't have as big a patient load -- and we don't get paid."

As a result, she said, rehab students depend more than others on government aid, bank loans, and their parents to finance their education.

Miss Collins described her work at KPH: "You do everything from treatment to assisting people before they go out into the real world -- talking to people, discussing with them their problems, working out their frustrations." Her patients might be "suicides, depressives, schizophrenics, psychotics, everything."

A third rehab student, occupational therapy student Marte Cole, agreed when describing her clinical practice at Kingston General Hospital: "You do learn things, but there's a lot of work as well.

"We do have some lectures, but they're staff lectures that the whole staff is invited to, and they're weekly, not daily." Rather, she said, the students spend most of their time doing actual therapy.

The abolition of the summer stipend will hit rehab students hard, she said, because they will still be expected to travel to their summer jobs, pay their living expenses there -- and pay their fees when they come back to Queen's in the fall.

"That's a big crisis for us, because most of us can't afford to go through four months without any money."



-schwier

Second-year physiotherapy student Nancy Rowe helps Joanie with exercises at the rehabilitation centre of Kingston General Hospital. Miss Rowe is one of the Queen's rehab students doing clinical practice at KGH.



Donna Collins

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 73 Thurs., June 15, 1972

$37.50 weekly will vanish; work goes on

newsbriefs

Staff member is sued

Dr. R. L. Clow, a gynaecologist at Kingston's two major hospitals and a member of the medical staff at Queen's, is the defendant in a malpractice suit now before the Supreme Court of Ontario at Ottawa.

Evidence was completed Friday in the case and a decision is not expected until late in July.

The case concerns an operation which Clow performed in 1965 on Mrs. Pauline Karderas of Sorel, Quebec, at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston. She and her husband brought suit against Clow and HDH after a gauze compress was allegedly found in her abdomen during subsequent surgery.

Testimony in the case indicated Mrs. Karderas' medical problem was the formation of scar tissue, but witnesses could not say what operation might have caused the tissue; she has had surgery several times. One witness said the presence of a foreign body, such as the compress, increases the chances of adhesions forming.

The court was told that sponge counts tallied before and after the operation, but that Clow himself was not present when the operation on Mrs. Karderas was completed.

It was completed by a senior resident who had assisted him earlier in the operation, Dr. A.S. Assimakopolos, Clow stated.

"In the last analysis," Clow said, a surgeon relies on nurses to keep track of sponges and other equipment.

The lawyer for Mrs. Karderas said Friday in court that surgeons in teaching hospitals like HDH should warn their patients that other doctors may be involved in operations. Failure to do so constitutes "an assault", he said. Clow's lawyer told the court that there are many precedents to show that a surgeon is not responsible for some details of an operation, such as routine counts, and he suggested that as a result Clow was not responsible if an error was made.

Clow could not be reached for comment by The Journal this week. However, Dr. J. A. Low, head of the department of obstetrics and gynaecology at Queen's, told The Journal it was unfair and possibly misleading to judge a malpractice case before a verdict is reached.

He said the Clow case was complicated, and involved an operation which occurred before he (Low) came to Kingston. Low stressed that Clow's professional reputation might be damaged even if courts eventually find that whatever went wrong was not his fault.

Library is reorganized

Queen's library departments have been reorganized in an attempt to increase efficiency, a release from the principal's office said Tuesday. Under chief librarian D. A. Redmond, there will be four major groups:

Bibliographic Operations Division, which will order and catalogue books and provide similar services.

Division of Information Services and Collections, which will operate library services that meet the public, look after book collections and help with research projects.

Branch libraries, about fifteen of them.

Faculty libraries: health sciences, education, and law.

The reorganization was largely developed through the efforts of research officer Mike Sinclair, who joined the Douglas Library staff several months ago.

Parking banned

The city has agreed to ban parking on the East side of University Ave. The university requested the ban after periodic prodding by the AMS over the last few years. The ban went into affect Monday, but most motorists don't seem to have noticed although some have received city parking tickets. (It's still cheaper than being towed away by the university.)

Track meet results

In the overall standing Ontario defeated Quebec by a score of 206 to 133. The Ontario men won by a 123 to 70 margin, and the women 83 to 63. Quebec women tightened the scoring contest with their high number of second place finishes, a feat the men were unable to match.

MEN'S RESULTS

110 Metre Hurdles — Verey (Ont); Brian Donnelly (Ont); Taillon (Que); Dave Jarvis (Ont). Time - 15.0.

300 Metre Walk — Frank Johnson (Ont); Neville Conway (Ont). Time - 13:26.3.

400 Metres — Powell (Ont); Hope (Ont). Time - 48.4.

10,000 Metres — Bob Moore (Ont); Dave Northey (Ont). Time - 31:00.

100 Metres — Charles Francis (Ont); Dave Quibell (Ont); Herman Carter (Ont); Charland (Que). Time - 10.1.

Pole Vault — Bob Raftis (Ont); J.L. Vadeboncouer (Que). - 15'0".

Shot Put — Bishop Dolegwicz (Ont); Dave Harrington (Ont). - 54'10¼".

High Jump — Claude Ferragne (Que); M. Portman (Que); Ray Anthony (Ont). - 6'10".

Javelin — Claude Andre (Que); Andre Lajoi (Que); Michel Monrency (Que). - 263'6".

Long Jump — C. Viens (Que); Jim Buchanan (Ont); J.C. Beauliev (Que). - 23'6¾".

200 Metres — Dave Quibell (Ont); Tony Powell (Ont); Carland (Que). - 22.2 seconds.

10 Metre Hurdles — George Gardiner (Ont); Dave Jarvis (Ont). - 53.0 seconds.

Discus — D. Bishop (non-scorer); George Puce (Ont); Dave Harrington (Ont). - 185'5".

1500 Metres — Grant McLaren (Ont); John Brooks (Ont). - 3:53.8.

800 Metres — Chapman (non-scorer); Jahour (Que); Reynolds (non-scorer) - 1:54.4.

5000 Metres — Dan Shaugnessy (Ont); Jerome Drayton (Ont). - 14:18.6.

Triple Jump—Jim Buchanan (Ont); Dave Moule (Ont). - 43'5½".

100 Metre Relay — Ontario; Quebec. - 41.2 seconds.

1600 Metre Relay — Ontario; Quebec. - 3:17.6 seconds.

WOMEN'S RESULTS

100 Metre Hurdles — J. Turcotte (Que); C. Saull (Que). - 15.2 seconds.

400 Metres — Yvonne Saunders (Ont); Marg McGowan (Ont). - 54.2 seconds.

Long Jump — Joan Hendry (Ont); C. Follette (Que). - 19'11".

1500 Metres — Gayle Olinek (Ont). - 4:44.6.

200 Metres — Joan Hendry (Ont); Turcotte (Que). - 25.1.

High Jump — Louise Hanna (Ont); J. Trickey (Que). - 5'6".

Javelin — Diane Bacon (Que); Louise Beland (Que). - 128'11".

Shot Put — Jane Haist (Ont); Carol Martin (Ont). - 46'2¾".

100 Metres — Joan Hendry (Ont); Kallond (non-scorer). - 11.6 seconds.

Discus — Carol Martin (Ont); Jane Haist (Ont). - 156'8".

200 Metre Hurdles — McKinnel (Que); Susan Summer (Ont). - 29.8 seconds.

800 Metres — Debbie Mitchell (Ont); McKinnon (Que). - 2:14.7 seconds.

400 Metre Relay — Ontario; Quebec. - 48.8 seconds.

1600 Metre Relay — Ontario; Quebec. - 3:55.4 seconds.



This may be a bit extreme, but as the bicycle theives get more resourceful, so do the bike owners.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
Safety and Security Dept.

EMERGENCY REPORT CENTRE 547-5800

A University Emergency Report Centre has been established and commenced operating on June 5, 1972. The purpose of this centre is to provide a central point where emergency situations on campus can be reported regardless of when they occur.

An emergency is defined as an incident, accident, or otherwise which requires immediate action to prevent loss of life, personal injury, severe personal hardship, or loss or damage to University property or equipment. It is important that the emergency telephone number not be used for normal administrative purposes, otherwise its value will be nullified.

The personnel who man the Emergency Report Centre have been instructed on the action to take in response to emergency calls. It is important that they receive sufficient details of the emergency to enable them to react properly.

The centre will be manned on a continuous basis at telephone number 547-5800.

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"May there never be wanting leaders in church or state"

(Following is the text of the address delivered by Dr. A.R.M. Lower, emeritus professor of history at Queen's, on the occasion of his receiving an honorary Doctorate of Laws from Queen's on June 3.)

We are deeply conscious of the honours that you are about to confer upon us. Though I myself have been associated with Queen's for a quarter of a century, I have never had the right to call myself a "Queen's man". Now you are promoting me from ex-paid hand to member of the firm. I shall carry my head higher as a consequence.

To you, Mr. Chancellor, I would like to say a personal word: we are of an age. Not many of our fellows are left. I am delighted to see you still pursuing your active, vigorous course.

Might I be permitted to add that this is an especially happy day for me in that my own son-in-law is among the graduates in Arts.

Degree-granting is an old practice, going back some eight centuries. For most of this long period, it was the scholar who was the recipient of the degree. Today, wealth and opinion have widely extended its range. A few still hold to the view that a degree should be for learning. Many, especially in North America, seem to think that it is the "right" of practically everyone. It could be maintained that degrees, like other things, are valuable in proportion to their rarity. The degree business has not yet achieved absurd lengths in Canada, though given the slop-over of sentimentality from across the line, it may get there yet. As it is, a degree still carries a certain mark of distinction and, indeed, of privilege.

There is little that the average Canadian likes less than privilege, the notion that he cannot have what others can. A common term for privilege is elitism. The elite are the chosen few. As such, they invariably put up Canadian backs.

Our attitudes towards elitism come directly out of our history. Most of our forefathers began humbly. Deep down inside lingers the consciousness of the old class society from which we escaped. The Americans put all this formally into the philosophy of equality upon which they founded their republic. We have never adopted that as an article of faith but our practical attitudes have not differed much from the Americans. Like them we hold privilege in aversion. We do not find elitism a pleasant word. Yet a moment's reflection shows that we accept many kinds of privilege. Take the Golden Gaels for example:- a highly selected group of young men of considerable privilege. (I wonder that the modern woman accepts the degrading inferiority imposed upon her by her exclusion from this select coterie.) Or take medicine:- you don't call someone in from off the street to take out your appendix - though the Wright Commission seems to be recommending a move in that direction! Think of the enormous privilege conferred by a degree in medicine.

There are many forms of elitism: military and political elitism, social elitism--a particulary hated kind. Or aesthetic: relatively few are capable of appreciating symphonic music, yet halls are provided for it to be heard in. This high degree of selection runs through all the arts, not only music.

Then there is intellectual elitism, the kind that we are honouring here. Yet the student whose abilities take him too far beyond his fellows risks his popularity. Honours courses too are perpetually under attack by those who label them "undemocratic" or otherwise show their dislike for persons of more than average capacity. Curiously enough, however, no society more readily accepts the "expert" than our own.

I submit, nevertheless, that we have gone overboard for the equalitarian society. We have tried to make of equality an ultimate principle. In some areas of educational theorizing this seems painfully obvious. Many aspects of educational direction in the United States unfortunately long ago fell into the hands of people whose intellectual and philosophical equipment was often second rate, and it became permeated by the urge of many of our American neighbours to sentimentalize upon life. We Canadians slavishly imitated American example, as we invariably do. No competition, for instance: competition regarded as wicked. As if there were no competition in life! Let the young do as they like, when they like. Excessive individualism joined to a shallow philosophy, has been a leading agent in giving us our present permissive society. It should be plain that the permissive society is a society on the verge of anarchy.

You will be thinking that the old fogey on the platform is a rock-ribbed reactionary, who would like to go back to the tyrannous past and rob us bright young people of our bright future. Yet some knowledge of the course we have come over--history, that is--enables old fogeys to see reasonably clearly that one point in time - in our case, the present - is not necessarily the apex and summation of wisdom. And don't forget two things that come hard for youth to accept: One, that we all stand on other men's shoulders and, Two, that men being men, there will not be a new heaven and a new earth tomorrow morning. Further, don't forget that an anarchic society will not work. Some order there must be.

But what is order to be based on?

Order must be based on values. What values? you immediately ask. I wish I could give you a simple answer.

We have spent most of the last thirty years or so smashing up our traditional values. Is it rude of me to ask how many of you young people have any values at all? There is still plenty of traditionalism left, but traditionalism alone is not enough. It must be backed by something alive, a belief;- a faith, if you like, though not necessarily a formal religious faith. But how many of you believe, in a vital creative way, anything at all?

The educational pseudo-philosophy which has been interjected into our society under such words as permissiveness has had a major share in destroying our values and without giving us anything of account in their place.

I therefore ask you, what do you believe in?

Next, I ask you if you are against elitism. "Of course I am", you say, "I am a democrat". Yes, of course. But just wait a moment. You are against elitism, are you? Then what are you doing sitting there, waiting to receive a degree, a distinguishing mark? What proportion of the people of Canada of your age is receiving a degree today, may I ask? Do you know what giving you a degree involves? Take it on the money basis alone:- You, or more probably your parents, pay your fees. But the rest of us, all of us here in Canada, contribute something like $2500.00 per year for each and every one of you. If you were medical students, that figure would be up around twelve or thirteen thousand per year. We don't give you all this money just because we love you. We give it to you because we think that you, picked out of many thousand others, are worth it.

Is that elitism?

I ask you, what does a university degree represent if it does not represent elitism?

And then, right on the heels of that query, comes another: What is to constitute the right of entry into this elite which you are?

There are the formal qualifications, courses and examinations. I hold to both, for you surely have been here to get some "structured" knowledge. The amount that most of you have got will not overburden you. A degree, however, goes beyond mere knowledge. Put it this way:- each one of you costs us - society - a good deal more than an expensive car. The question is, how much mileage do we, society, get out of you? Human beings are not cars. The car derives no satisfaction from being a car. The human derives his major satisfaction simply from being a human being. The graduate, in particular, goes through life on a fairly smooth road. He has, moreover, two things that literally 'money cannot buy': content in his work and, bigger than that, the inner satisfaction that comes from his own mental contents and his ability to use and expand them. Many other people, of course, have this same satisfaction, but surely a good education enhances your chances of having it. Test this by asking yourselves a simple question: who would, if he could, abandon what he has got here at Queen's, something towards a liberal education?

From what I have just said, you might think that I disapprove of the expenditures that society makes upon you and of the process by which it selects a chosen few. I do not - but on one condition; namely, that society gets its money's worth. How? That is up to you.

Not only do I think that the elitism you represent is justifiable. I go further: an elite, or various elites, society must have. "May there never be wanting leaders in church and state", runs the Anglican prayer. An excellent, an imperative aspiration! That's your justification. That's the justification for universities creating a chosen few. Whatever Queen's has managed to give you, or wake up in you, that is not your own private possession. It is yours only as you pass it on to your fellows.

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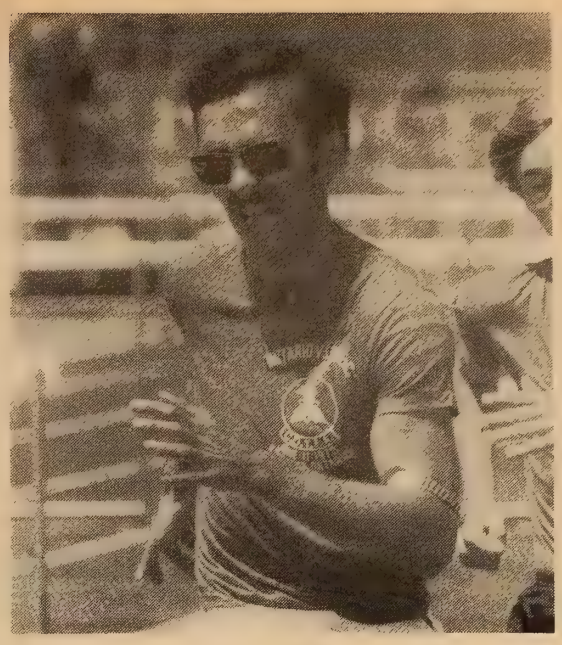
Competitive track is a strange world, one of the











... remaining refuges for the ultimate individual

To enter requires a willingness to push both mind and body well beyond normal limits, into a hazy zone of self-inflicted pain. No one can force this kind of effort; you have to see the worth in it yourself. The final result is an intensely personal thing, an emotional rather than physical sensation. There is little else to say.





AMS vice-president explains fee rise policy

..(Editors' note: This letter, from AMS vice-president Wally Palmer, went out this week to members of the AMS outer council and other people on the AMS mailing list.)

There has been some criticism of the AMS response, or perhaps more correctly lack of response, to the tuition fee increases announced by the Provincial Government last March 28. We felt that a token letter to Bill Davis or George Kerr would be of no worth whatever. The alternative of active demonstration was not in the best interests of the students because of the academically cirtical time of year and the fact that demonstrations tend to strengthen the image of students as spoiled brats and then destroy what little public sympathy we may have.

In the 1972-73 budgetary estimate for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities $687,248,000.00 is set aside for the post-secondary education support program. This amount is nearly seven times the entire budget of the Ministry of the Environment and is in fact 10 percent of the total provincial budget. Thus, it is hardly surprising that we find that a Government that is faced with tight money (budgeting one-half million dollars "in the red") is looking at this sum with hungry eyes.

In addition, the current Federal-Provincial cost-sharing agreement by which the Federal Government pays 50 percent of the operating costs of all provincial post-secondary educational institutions is currently under renegotiation. Civil servants from both levels of government have been meeting for months to pave the way for the formal negotiation between the Council of Provincial Education Minister and the Federal Government which will commence in January, 1973. There is every liklihood that the Federal Government will also attempt to decrease its support, further burdening individual students.

The factors combine to present a foreboding outlook when we consider the fact that the great myth about post-secondary education as critical for producing people to fill vacant jobs has been so thouroughly destroyed that the general public questions any level of support, let alone increased support for post-secondary education. The current political mood and public feeling will easily allow and even encourage the government to increase tuition fees and decrease student aid.

Our concern arises from this realization that the recent government actions are only the beginning in a major attempt to shift the burden of payment from the public sector to the individual.

But what have we been doing about all this? At the National Students Conference in Windsor last month, Frank McIntyre from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (O.I.S.E.) and myself started a pool of funds for research on financing post-secondary education. If we are to protect our interests, we must provide reasoned and rational alternatives which are fully researched and developed, and it is for this purpose that we created the fund. We informally discussed the issue with other universities and to date have raised almost $1,000.00. Out of the Windsor Conference a National Finance Committee was established which is to direct the research and other activities over the summer.

This past weekend there was an Ontario Federation of Students conference in Guelph at which further planning and discussion took place with regards to the financing policy which we will follow. Again the need for increased research was recognized and efforts and finances will be combined with those of the national committee to better assure the attainment of a solid alternative.

Finally a conference on financing is being organized at O.I.S.E. in Toronto for July 14-16 at which, hopefully, a final position will be determined.

Greg and I feel that, given the inflationary nature of our economy, it is reasonable that tuition fees be increased. However we are opposed to arbitrary, across the board increases which are not part of an overall policy which includes a comprehensive loan plan to insure accessibility to higher education for all. We also believe that tuition fees should be more reflective of the actual costs of educating students in the different disciplines and the returns realized by the students on graduation.

The recent $100.00 increase in tuition fees, while regrettable is an accomplished fact. Our objective now must be to influence any future changes in the funding structure of universities and student aid program so that our interests are protected. This will be one of our major priorities in the coming year.

Yours sincerely,
Wally

TAK attacks AMS

(Editors' note: This correspondence floated around the AMS office before finding its way onto a bulletin board in the Union, and then to the Journal.

T. A. K. is Telephone Aid Kingston, a group of people who are organizing a programme for call-up advice and help on emotional problems. The AMS has agreed to let them use the AMS office as a base of operations.)

TO: A.M.S. Inner Council
FROM: Victoria Kemsley

As A.M.S. is the funding agent of T.A.K. it is only fair that you receive a brief report of T.A.K.'s progress to date.

To date, T.A.K. is booming forward at the rate both my partner and I predicted in February. It was our feeling at that time that T.A.K. needed two or even three full time, paid, (damn those fee increases anyway) members to work in the summer. Our work has been described multi times to you so I need not go into it again. We applied to the appropriate resources for funds. Scott and I agreed that if worse came to worse we would take jobs here anyway and work on this in our spare time. We weren't too thrilled with that plan, as we thought that the job would not be done as efficiently, thoroughly, productively, or as quickly and it would mean a full schedule in the summer. As the "appropriate resources" didn't produce, we arrive as we are now. I work at two jobs, for a total of fifty hours-week. Scott works 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. six day-week. Needless to say, neither one of us have time on our hands.

It is difficult for us to maintain our enthusiasm. We run into the office every once in awhile. All we have done is written a letter, organized our files and agreed on the summer schedule. Our enthusiasm is dampened by the fact that we share an office (room) with the inner council, pub personnel and assorted extras. We have one drawer in a file cabinet. We have neither our own phone or address to send out. It is difficult to convince people that we are a legitimate group without them. They don't believe that we exist. (but why should they? The people in the office don't even know we're here). And dammit, I had to twist Greg's arm for a set of keys - that we need because we can never get in during office hours.

We appreciate this is the best you could do and were trying to save A.M.S. money.

What all the above was about is that although our appearances here seem infrequent, we are doing our best. We appreciate the A.M.S. sanction of our project (distant as it may be). We have to scrap for everything we get on all levels, with all sorts of people. It would be nice if we could rely on the A.M.S. for some kind of support.

I feel relations between the A.M.S. and T.A.K. are not what they could be. Because our relations have always been strictly on a "we want money - we want to give you less" level, we don't understand the other's motives. Therefore both Scott and I would like to extend an open invitation to phone or drop in anytime. We'd be glad to hear from you.

-So until you catch one of us in the office - or we organize our volunteers I remain

Yours very truly,
Victoria Kemsley

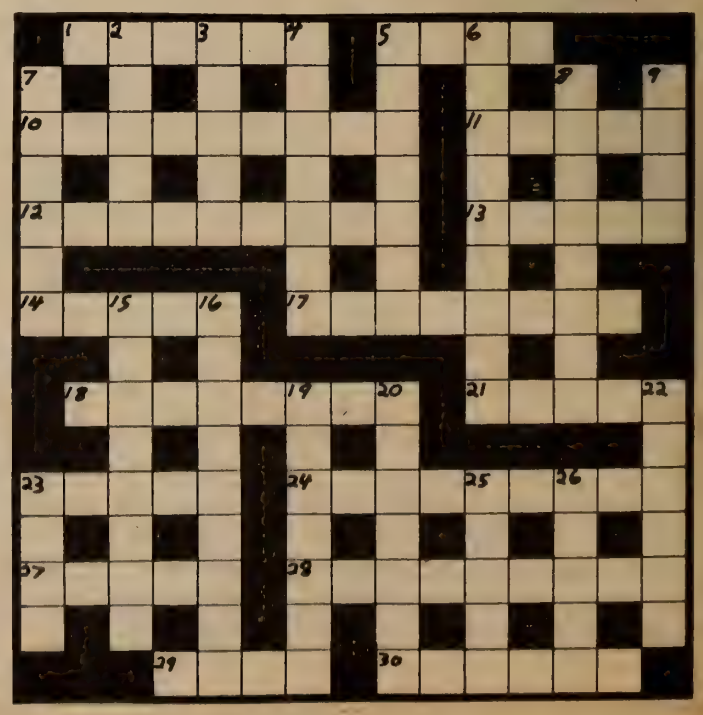
crossword

ACROSS
1. Sounds like I'll make enquiries in an icy state (6).
5. Explosive that fizzles completely (4).
10. Cog D never came together (9).
11. Run after the east (but Gretna Green is to the north! (5)
12. Shaken tart with disorganized colon sings low (9).
13. Spare twisted weapon (5).
14. Storage place for old gifts (borne by Greeks?) (5)
17. The beginning of spring comes mix up, pack tightly (8)
18. I claim in -- disarranged, un friendly (8).
21. Makes fun of disarranged smock (5).
23. Confused din first class in this eastern nation (5).
24. Disjointed map, hesitation, the beach, and nothing more (9).
27. Tartan softly set down (5).
28. Rouge nose -- enough to make it sexy? (9).
29. Address of housewife on the continent. (4).
30. Sounds like Swedish court fool of old. (6).

DOWN
2. There's a communist leader in file nine! (5).
3. Guide a large animal (5).
4. It's beautiful when you round Bend 99. (7).
5. Secret chamber destroyed by red - boom. (7).
6. This whirlpool is no lame storm (9).
7. Tree with double accounts -- topnotch! (6).
8. Force sin to go straight with legal technique (8).
9. Beverage gave not! (4).
15. Unmusical -- but unlettered, hence able to hear. (4-4).
16. A naval officer: in the core a doctor, and inside that a man! (9)
19. In a castle, talk on the east and gold. (7)
20. Disease of the French and talkative (7).
22. In the view of the marchessa dismal cruelty (6).
23. Devils, each really a simp. (4).
25. Herbs from seder (5).
26. Over and this is a tautology (5).

SOLUTION B.
ACROSS
1. Stylized beetle.
5. Unclassical music.
10. Suited to the buccaneer.
11. Angry.
12. What perpetually hungry children have (6, 3).
13. Special reward to a pet or child.
14. Assigned duties.
17. What to celebrate being on July 1.
18. What happened in the beginning.
21. Country fellow.
23. Talent; bent.
24. Most dense.
27. Italian starchy food.
28. Takes away.
29. Dinner or breakfast.
30. Official who takes oaths.

DOWN
2. Millions of fossilized animals.
3. Proportion.
4. Pastoral.
5. Many-sided figure.
6. With impact; unsubtly.
7. Outcome.
8. Twenties dance.
9. Exam.
15. This Sea is a peaceful region.
16. Route to upstairs.
19. Put in.
20. Uncharged atomic particle.
22. Somewhat tardy.
23. Dandies.
25. Gold bar.
26. Come in.



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bars

House of Commons - House of Lords - Downchild Blues Band this week. Harvest next week
Pub - Sunstone
Manor - Showtoppers
Shamrock - Chargers

shows

Capitol - French Connection
Hyland - The Butcher and My Old Man's Place
Odeon - 200 Motels
Kingston Drive In - Willing and Four Times that Night
Mustang Drive In - Get Carter and Pretty Maids All in a Row
Skylark Drive In - You Can't Win 'Em All and Monte Walsh

agnes

June 8 - 11: The Kingston Spring Exhibition continues. 89 works of contemporary Canadian art.
June 11 - Ernest Lindner, a Saskatoon painter's drawings on exhibit.
June 18 - Continuing throughout the summer, selections from the permanent collection.

gym hours

Until September 4, the Physed Centre activity areas will be open from 8 am to 9:30 pm Monday through Friday; 8 am to 4:30 pm Saturdays; closed Sundays. The building closes a half an hour after these times.

Tennis courts are open from 8 am to dusk Monday through Sunday and holidays. Reserve courts for weekend use. Some portions of the centre will be closed from time to time during the summer for maintenance.

Shaw had his problems

by Sandy Naiman

George Bernard Shaw's weakness as a dramatist is his wit, for in Misalliance, one of this year's Shaw Festival productions, which previewed last weekend at the Grand Theatre, he could not supply a plot intricate enough to support his intricasies of thought.

Shaw appropriately prefaces his play with a short note in which he refers to it as a debate, and a long one too, and this wordiness, verbosity and his long stretches of uninterrupted dialogue on the topics of the generation gap, marriage and society are lamely strung together with a series of rather non theatrical plot manipulations which give the actor very little scope for entertaining the audience.

In the area of entertainment, however, the Shaw Festival players have done an admirable job of drawing out every particle of farcical, even burlesque activity and the audience is kept not just merely amused, but in places, close to hysteria.

The principle characters are generally all very well portrayed, particularly Ronald Drake, as the warm hearted patriarch of the wealthy middle class Tarleton family and Wenna Shaw as his semi liberated daughter, Hypatia. Both are energetic and charming on stage. Curiously enough, the smaller roles stole the show, Heath Lamberts, as The Man, was delightful as he voiced the sentiments of the forgotten "little" man, the clerk in British society, as he swigged Sloe Gin and got more and more intoxicated. Angela Wood's portrayal of the man-woman, Lina Szczepanowska, who literally flys in from the sky to turn the Tarleton household topsy turvy, if overplayed and even annoying at times, is no less powerful on a stage, prettified by Maurice Strike's elaborate Victorian design.

All the actors are incredibly disciplined in being able to overcome the shortcomings of Shaw's script, his interminably long speeches, his rather outdated ideologies, which seem tame in the light of the publicity Women's Liberation receives. The stage is a constant arena of movement and beauty, abetted by Hilary Corbett's costumes and a series of freezes at the end and the beginning of each act.

The entire production vibrates with vivacity and activity, and Tom Kneebone's rather overdone but farcical portrayal of Bentley Summerhays, the spoiled boy-man, prone to temper tantrums and verbal insult, best epitomizes this energy. Noel Howlett, as his father, Lord Summerhays, although inaudible at times, lent an aura of dignity and integrity to his role, as the December lover of Hypatia, and James Valentine, as her mercenary fiance is, in his own, bitter-sweet way, charming as well.

And finally, Betty Leighton, as Mrs. Tarleton, the ever proper matriarch, is warm and compassionate.

Unfortunately the play is the faulty aspect of the production. Shaw's podium, the stage, is not always suited to his satire. In the case of Misalliance, a closet would be a more appropriate location for his rather benign social philosophies, for therein they can be mulled and thought over, without theatrical interruption. What in 1909 was revolutionary and extreme, today is passe and tepid. Perhaps, then, Shavian philosophy of this ilk should be put back on the library shelves, and out of reach of producers and directors. That is not to say, however, that all Shaw's plays deserve the same demise. Some, which do not bespeak, so didactically, his philosophies should remain stage pieces, for at his best, which Misalliance is not, he is a good dramatist AND satirist AND wit.

These reservations did not infect the opening night audience of the Grand. The gala atmosphere and the beauty of what moved before them, both intrigued and delighted a close to capacity crowd.

Furthermore, the professionalism and polish of the Shaw Festival, is a treat for Kingston, and indeed any city. The company is trained, precisely to play Shavian material and in so doing, is able to meet out the best that any script has to offer.

DOWNCHILD

Toronto bar audiences are a weird lot. They don't encourage good musicians; they don't even want to hear them. The average bar audience wants a band they can ignore or listen to between hockey periods. I've even heard a musician himself ask a hockey score while he was playing a set. How far into your music can you get.

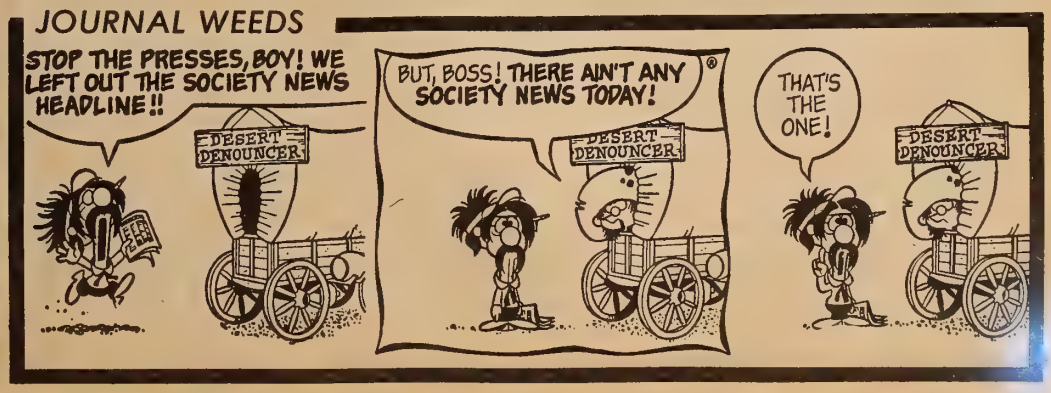
So, in an otherwise dreary scene, it was a refreshing change to hear the Down Child Blues Band. They were exactly what I wanted to hear -- balls, not a bubble machine. Not heavy, their easy-going manner sets up a casual rapport with the audience, making a large tavern seem smaller and more down to home.

Don Walsh, leader of the band, plays an inventive lyrical guitar that builds and spreads. From within Rick Walsh's massive frame comes a solid gutsy voice adding power to the band; and Jim Milne puts out a good heavy bottom with his bass. Dave Woodward's sax is both energetic and easy on the mind and drummer Chuck Wall is solid and tight.

Down Child plays numbers from all the old blues masters creating a familiar atmosphere. They do a nice boogie by John Lee Hooker and songs like 'Got my Mojo Working,' by Muddy Waters and 'Black Knight is Falling'. Down Child will be playing at the Queen's Pub tonite and tomorrow from eight to midnight.

From Vicki at Guerilla

JOURNAL WEEDS



backpage

Canada: Cold weather hits, endangers western Ontario crops

LONDON, Ontario -- Record low temperatures hit across Ontario during the weekend, but struck Oxford County most seriously; up to 100 per cent of the tobacco crop in some areas was destroyed by frost. Other crops including tomatoes, beans, peas, cucumbers and melons were somewhat affected. Early this week farmers were still evaluating the extent of the damage to Ontario's $131-million annual tobacco industry and looking for replacement plants or other ways to use the fields this year.

KINGSTON -- There are ten applicants to bring cable television and FM radio to Kingston. The Canadian Radio and Television Commission will hold hearings on the question here next week

KINGSTON -- At the urging of mayor E. Valorie Swain, developer William Teron will meet with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Brigade Association in an attempt to revive his waterfront development, which has been endangered by lack of agreement on the conditions of purchase for some RCHA land.

TORONTO -- The Ontario Hydroelectric Council has not met since October 15, 1954, premier William Davis has told the Legislature. He said it appears the council "really wasn't serving any useful purpose" though it has never been abolished.

OTTAWA -- The House of Commons is a "mental hospital operated by its own inmates", former prime minister John Diefenbaker said on the weekend, complaining about procedural wrangles which halted business late last week. He called last Thursday "a disgrace in every sense of the word" and added that procedural changes have emasculated the House. Diefenbaker has served in the Commons since 1940, longer than any other MP.

TRENTON -- A member of the Canadian Forces précision flying team, The Snowbirds, plunged to his death before 15,000 spectators here Saturday after the wing of his plane clipped that of a teammate during a display of jet manoeuvres.

STRATFORD -- The Stratford Shakespearean Festival opened last week; King Lear was reviewed favourably and As You Like It unevenly. The Globe and Mail said Lorenzaccio was a great challenge and a great achievement by artistic director Jean Gascon.

REGINA -- Saskatchewan will have a new and unique system of community colleges, the education minister announced last week.

NIAGARA FALLS -- Sponsors who welsh on their Miles for Millions pledges may be sued, the area March chairman said Thursday. He said he would sue "one teen-ager and one adult" chosen at random from those who pledged $10 or more for the charity march and then did not pay it.

KITCHENER -- Violence continued at the Dare Foods Ltd. cookie and candy plant here; strikers threw stones and bottles, broke windows, tossed Molotov cocktails and scuffled with police. There were six arrests. Shipments by strike-breaking Canadian Driver Pools Ltd. were suspended in mid-week when the violence grew worse.

The World: More hijackings

WEIDEN, West Germany -- An airline pilot was shot to death at the controls of his Czechoslovak airliner Friday when he refused two hijackers' orders to fly them to Germany. The copilot brought the plane down safely. Two men who ran from the plane when it touched down were arrested and charged as the ringleaders, but police said about ten of the fifteen passengers on the plane were involved in the hijacking, the first in which a death has ever occurred.

Meanwhile, in London, international airline pilots voted to refuse to fly to nations which harbour hijackers. And they warned that if the United Nations does not take effective measures against air piracy before June 19 there will be a worldwide stoppage of air service. The United States Air Line Pilots Association had already voted an instant boycott of nations which harbour air criminals. Both federations asked for cooperation from workers who service aircraft around the world.

RAPID CITY, South Dakota -- Burial began Monday for about 200 people killed by floods Friday and Saturday when Rapid Creek erupted through the city. Authorities continued to search for the dead. At least 400 people were still missing Tuesday and 3000 were homeless; parts of South Dakota had been declared a disaster area.

WASHINGTON -- Senator Edmund Muskie has admitted that Senator George McGovern probably will win the presidential nomination of the Democratic Party, but has so far refused to withdraw his candidacy and support McGovern. Muskie's delegate support would virtually assure McGovern of nomination at next month's convention in Miami Beach.

WASHINGTON -- General John D Lavelle was transferred and demoted this spring after three months of bombing attacks on military targets in North Viet Nam which he ordered without higher authority and reported as protective reaction strikes. As head of the Seventh Air Force, Lavelle ordered the raids beginning in early January, official sources said. Stepped-up bombing began in April at the orders of U.S. president Richard Nixon.

STOCKHOLM -- The United Nations environment conference continued this week, and Canadian delegates led in producing a compromise solution to an argument about compensation for countries which suffer trade losses as a result of environmental standards.

TRANG BANG, South Viet Nam -- An Allied plane mistakenly dropped flaming napalm on South Vietnamese troops and civilians here Thursday. "This is terrible, the worst I've ever seen," said Sergeant Nguyen Van Hai.

WASHINGTON -- The United States Senate has confirmed the nominations of Richard G. Kleindienst, conservative Arizona lawyer, as attorney-general, and George P. Shultz as secretary of the treasury, succeeding John Connally, a Democrat but once thought to be the number two man in the administration. Shultz's confirmation was unanimous; the vote on Kleindienst was 64-19 amid political bickering.

WANKIE, Rhodesia -- A coal mine exploded last week trapping and apparently killing 417 miners, most of them black.

BEIRUT -- The world's first testicle transplant was carried out here successfully recently; the recipient has since become sexually active, said the urologist who performed the operation.



letter

Dear Editors:

I am interested in finding students who will take people from the Bawden rehabilitation wing of the Kingston General Hospital for short walks in the early evening.

Students who have been hospital inmates realize the frustration of looking out a ward window at a green and breezy world, and being physically unable to manoeuvre themselves or their wheelchairs across the hills and valleys of the front lawn -- of being unable to cope with stairs and curbs and King Street traffic alone! For the long-term patient this feeling isn't frustration so much as despair. For the patient without access to the window, it takes about twenty-four hours of hospital life to forget that anything other than illness and anxiety exist.

Fresh air, sunshine, and someone who shows an interest in you are good medicine. Do you remember how great it felt to re-enter the world after spending a day in the fourth stack?

I have in mind a program of a few people taking patients out from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. People who agree that this is a good idea can get in touch with me through the Hospital Volunteer Bureau, 547-3353.

Marte Cole
Queen's Rehab

crossword solution

SOLUTION A. ACROSS. 1 Alaska, 5 Bomb, 10 Converged, 11 Elope, 12 Contralto, 13 Spear, 14 Attic, 17 Compress, 18 Inimical, 21 Mocks, 23 India, 24 Ampersand, 27 Plaid, 28 Erogenous, 29 Fraud. 30 Yester. DOWN. 2 Lenin, 3 Sleer, 4 Angelic, 5 Bedroom, 6 Maelstrom, 7 Acacia, 8 Forensic, 9 Beer, 15 Tone Deaf, 16 Commander, 19 Chateau, 20 Leprosy, 22 Sadism, 23 Imps, 25 Reeds, 26 Above.

SOLUTION B. ACROSS. 1 Scarab, 5 Pops, 10 Piratical, 11 Irate, 12 Hollow Leg, 13 Treat, 14 Tasks, 17 Canadian, 18 Creation, 21 Yokel, 23 Flair, 24 Stupidest, 27 Pasta, 28 Abrogates, 29 Meal, 30 Notary. DOWN. 2 Coral, 3 Ratio, 4 Bucolic, 5 Polygon, 6 Pointedly, 7 Upshot, 8 Cakewalk, 9 Test, 15 Sargasso, 16 Staircase, 19 Install, 20 Neutron, 22 Laitsh, 23 Fops, 25 Ingot, 26 Enter.

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 74 Thurs., June 22, 1972

Agnes loses director

Ralph Allen, director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at Queen's through its period of greatest growth, will give up that position this summer, The Journal has learned.

Allen will take a post as resident artist at Queen's. Official announcement of the change has been delayed pending agreement from all the concerned parties about the exact terms of the appointment, including his relation with the art centre, the faculty of arts and science, and the department of art history.

He has done some campus art work, particularly design for publications, before the arrival of graphic design director Peter Dorn, who came to Queen's last fall.

A committee is undertaking preliminary consideration of the problem of finding a successor to Allen as director of Agnes.

Buffeteria, but no big pub

FIRST UNIVERSITY CENTRE PLANS GIVEN



Photo by Peter Boag

A draft report dated May 25 gives the first concrete idea of what the new university centre is likely to contain, if a representative committee gets its way and doesn't change its mind before the building is started two or three years from now.

The highlights: a bookstore, food services including a "buffeteria" and pub, outside terraces, a bank, a drugstore, billiards and table tennis, offices including the Alumni Association, and lots of lounges, informal areas, and "crush space".

Left out, on the other hand: the health service, the counselling service and other inhabitants of 165 University, the housing service, the padre (he "does not wish to re-locate"), a big area for pub dances, and the development-information-public-relations complex of offices.

The site of the building is defined; to nobody's surprise, it is the block west of the Union and north of Dunning Hall, running up to Earl Street and west to Alfred. But there is no discussion of when building might start or end.

Other matters, discussed at length in earlier planning reports, are ignored as well: parking is one, and another is the housing tower which, it was suggested earlier, could be attached to the centre. But these omissions reflect the direction of the committee which wrote the present report -- the university centre users' committee, chaired by Dr. R.D. Norman of the math department.

Leading student representative on the body, and one of the sparkplugs in planning the new university centre, is Sue Dowler of Artsci 74.

Tension continues, though it is reflected only slightly in the report, over the advantages of building a major university centre building when the future enrollment and orientation of the university is uncertain. Some participants have strongly favoured decentralization, which the draft report does mention as "essential" in terms of "sub-centres" around campus. Others have simply suggested that the university wait and see. But the planning committee's report, now presented for comment from the university community, concentrates on one major building and the facilities it might contain.

Under "Services", the report lists an information desk, a ticket office (to be coordinated with the division of concerts), the bookstore, the career planning and placement service, an office for clergymen (other than the university chaplain), and the AMS printing, typing and duplicating services.

Food services are also discussed -- the "main food service" with a capacity of 700 to 800 people in "a number of interconnecting rooms" capable of housing the pub, Bitter Grounds coffee house,, a coffee shop and so on; meeting rooms with food service; the "buffeteria" during rush periods; outside terraces suitable for use as sidewalk cafes; and something the present Union lacks, vending machines as appropriate.

The Student Health Service and the housing service will do better to stay where they are, the report says, and the 165 University complex of student affairs offices "is very happy" with its present home. "Relocation in the University Centre did not meet with much enthusiasm."

Commercial services in the centre should include a bank ("high priority") and a drugstore, the report declares. Other recommendations are for a dry cleaning service and laundromat, a barber shop -- possibly replacing the Campus Barber Shop on Alfred Street, which will be displaced when the building goes up -- and a sports shop. One "not recommended for inclusion" is a boutique and gift shop -- because, the report says, it would conflict with the full operation of a comprehensive bookstore and drugstore as suggested earlier.

Recreational facilities, the report says, should include billiards (twelve tables), table tennis, and games area of 1000 square feet "to be integrated with lounge areas" for quiet games. Expense rules out a bowling alley, the report continues, and curling is also expensive, although "it might be desirable to investigate the possibility of purchasing the Kingston Curling Club premises on Clergy Street". A sauna bath, which has been suggested, would be more suitable in the phys ed centre when it is next renovated, the report says.

Lounge areas are discussed at some length: "The concept of small, open lounges along corridors is strongly favoured. These areas would be natural conversation spots." Music listening rooms, reading rooms, a small television lounge and other specialized lounges are listed as possibilities.

Finally, the report discusses organizations: clubs need mailboxes, filing space and occasional meeting rooms, it says, but the major groups needing permanent office are the AMS (student government) and its adjuncts, including The Queen's Journal; the faculty association; the international centre, which presently has "poorly designed" and inaccessible space; and the alumni association.

(The Journal has learned that some committee members dissent strongly from the idea of putting the Alumni Association's offices in the centre, since most of their operation is a filing and mailroom business far removed from student-faculty activity. However, the $1 million alumni investment in the building apparently is a strong argument.)

A brief paragraph dismisses the need of the public relations department or the vice-principal (development and information) to be in a university centre.

At the end of the report, re-emphasis is placed on sub-centres, notably the recreational areas of the arts-social sciences complex, and possibly a redesigned Ontario Hall for fine arts departments.

It also emphasizes that much of the square footage involved in the project -- hence, some of the facilities listed -- may be in the present Students' Memorial Union after suitable renovations, not in a new building across the street. And, as a final note, "we wish to see some thought given to locating other functions (for which an informal setting is useful) in houses on the proposed site."

DOMINION DAY (pause)

There will be no issue of The Journal next week; you might say it's our way of observing Doninion Day, but actually we're marking the pause between Intersession and Summer School. Next issue of The Journal will be Thursday, July 6.

Since Dominion Day is a Saturday, Queen's will be observing it by closing university offices Friday, June 30. The phsy ed centre will close Friday; the library, both Friday and Saturday, June 30 and July 1. Federal and provincial government offices, banks, and many businesses will take the holiday Monday, July 3.

Summer school classes start Monday, July 3.



BIGGEST IS NOT ALWAYS BEST

It may be big. But not necessarily best.
The cut and color of a diamond affects its brilliance.
Sometimes brilliance is sacrified to get
the greatest yield from the rough stone. This kind
of diamond may seem like a bargain, but
it's only bad news. We'll sell you a diamond as
big as you want. But it will be brilliant,
expertly cut. And best.

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newsbriefs

Conventioners say it with flowers

"If all people in the world were gardeners, there would be no wars," said a speaker at a convention last week which made it seem that all people on the Queen's campus, at any rate, were gardeners. The Ontario Horticultural Association held its annual convention here, headquartered in Victoria Hall.

The speaker who made that comment was association president Philip F. Dodds, who commended Ontario horticultural groups for their efforts to "make the world a bit better and more beautiful".

He shared the podium, during the three-day meeting, with North Grey area conservation manager Malcolm Kirk, who told the delegates rural roadsides are almost the only naturally landscaped areas left for Ontarions to see. He called for a change in the provincial ruling that roads must be 22 feet wide -- meaning that up to 100 feet of land must sometimes be cleared, he claimed. Kirk said that many roads which are scenic and not heavily used do not need to be particularly straight or flat.

Many people are "esthetically illiterate", Kirk said, and must be educated about nature by concerned groups such as the OHA. He spoke out against billboards, litter and junkyards as causes of rural decay. Though some action has been taken by the government and by Ontario Hydro, real action will only come from public pressure, Kirk said.

OHA delegates visited the Queen's greenhouses and biology department herbarium in Earl Hall during their visit; the convention also included a concert at Grant Hall and a banquet in Leonard Hall cafeteria. A flower show set up in Victoria Hall for the first day of the conference included pottery displays and examples of the use of floral arrangements in millinery, art and many other contexts.

Geology, local government get new heads

Queen's has announced a new department head -- for geology -- and a new director for the institute of local government.

Director of the institute, effective July 1, will be T.J. Plunkett of Montreal, a nationally-known municipal consultant, former city manager, and research director for the Canadian Federation of Municipalities.

Plunkett has organized and participated in a number of government urban studies; he is author of Urban Canada and Its Government and of a number of articles about municipal government.

In the announcement of Plunkett's appointment, a university spokesman quoted principal Dr. John J. Deutsch as saying that the institute of local government has been redefined with a four-fold emphasis, "as a centre of research, education and publication with respect to urban local government". Its programmes are to include continuing education for people invloved in local government; research and publication "with emphasis on an interdisciplinary approach"; instruction in relevant departments of the university; and counselling students interested in going into urban government.

The institute, founded at Queen's in 1944, has been headed since 1970 by Dr. Stewart Fyfe, who remains on the Queen's staff and is also chairman of the planning board for the city of Kingston. Fyfe was one mover behind the establishment in 1969 of the school or urban and regional planning at Queen's.

The other appointment announced last week was of Dr. Raymond A. Price to be head of the department of geological sciences; the appointment is retroactive to last month. Price has been at Queen's since 1968, and was previously a researcher for the Geological Survey of Canada. He has published some 40 papers, reports and geological maps, and his current research interests are in geotectonics and rock deformation.

He is involved in many professional associations and committees, and is associate editor of the Canadian Journal of Earth Sciences. Price is also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Announced together with those two major appointments was the reappointment of C.H.R. Campling as head of the department of electrical engineering. He has been a professor at Queen's since 1955 and department head since 1967.

MPP proposes to outlaw essay sales

A Conservative MPP last week introduced in the Ontario legislature a bill that would require professional suppliers of student term papers to keep records of what they sell and make those records open to professors and the public.

The bill, introduced by Gordon Walker, would require suppliers of unpublished reference material, which would include prepared essays, to register their names with the government, to keep copies of the material they sell, and to keep records of the names of schools of student buyers. This information would be open to professors. Fines up to $25,000 would back up the requirements.

Under the bill a student could be fined $2000 for giving false information to the supplier -- as well as facing the threat of academic discipline if his university judged that he was cheating.

A spokesman for the Council of Ontario Universities, which has suggested similar measures, said suppliers who did not comply with the law would lose most of their business because they could not advertise openly.

Several firms have been doing so during the past academic year, including Pirate Papers, which has offered essays to Queen's students at rates running up to $50 for a 5,000-word major paper.

A committee of the faculty of arts and science at Queen's considered the question of essay sale earlier in the spring, but no action has been taken yet.

Trustee chairman

J. Douglas Gibson, O.B.E., of Toronto, has been reelected chairman of the board of trustees of Queen's. This makes him -- in theory -- the most powerful man in managing the university.

The board of trustees, which "owns" Queen's, is responsible for its buildings and finances, and must approve all appointments, but generally takes the advice of the senate (faculty and students) and administrators headed by principal Dr. John J. Deutsch.

Gibson, who has been a trustee since 1964, begins his fourth year as chairman.

Reelected vice-chairmen of the board were R.W. Southam and R.D. Armstrong.

Nurses end hospital term

Queen's nursing students wind up their third term this week with memories of hospital wards, post-partum care of new mothers and new babies, and -- in five cases -- of community health care in Moose Factory, Ontario.

The trip to Moose Factory, an island community on James Bay, made up half the third-term experience for a group of nurses at the end of their third year in the Bachelor of Nursing Science programme. After third year, the girls spend seven weeks in nursing practice; they do the same after second year, but this year conditions were less exotic.

Five of the students, accompanied by a member of the school of nursing staff, flew to Moose Factory ("by helicopter, because the ice was just breaking up") and spent four weeks doing medical-surgical work at the general hospital there, as well as helping with community health. Community health is a major emphasis of the first two years of the nursing programme at Queen's; exposure to hospital conditions comes later.

In fact, the students now ending their second year may be doing in-hospital work for the first time, according to nursing dean Miss Jean Hill. For such a student, "It's the first time she really gets to practice in the hospital for consecutive days and for a concentrated time."

In the early years of the four-year B.N.Sc. programme, Miss Hill said, "they're getting acquainted with what the healthy individual is like. Now they're ready for some hospital contacts with sick people."

Accordingly, second-year students spend their mornings at one of Kingston's three medical teaching hospitals and much of their afternoons in classes. Said Judy McCarthy, one such student, "We're just taking basic nursing, and then we go in and do what we've learned, the next morning."

Even with weekly tests and daily classes, the summer third term is more interesting than the winter sessions, Miss McCarthy suggested: "I'm really enjoying it! I like it better than the public health aspect of it -- I feel like I'm actually doing nursing."

Most Queen's nursing graduates will not be ward nurses when they graduate -- or not for long. They will be administrators or nursing teachers, rather: "Next year we take a course in teaching, and it's leading to teaching and administration." Additionally, "They're trying to plug public health quite a bit."

Miss McCarthy, who has spent part of her time nursing in the rehabilitation centre at Kingston General Hospital and is now nursing in a medical ward there, said the students have the same kind of load a nurse would have: "We're each assigned patients -- we have about two each -- and we just go through the regular care."

None of the students get paid, even a token amount, because their term is "a learning experience, pure and simple", Miss Hill said. "Incidentally they are of service to people, but it is essential to them.

"It's bad business when you start getting paid for your own essential learning."

Miss McCarthy, however, suggested that the services provided are substantial: "We could have written our RNA exams after two weeks in the hospital!" (Registered Nursing Assistant status, which comes after a ten-month community college or hospital course, does lead to a paid job.)

"I think we should get something, but it's not too likely," Miss McCarthy concluded.

The lucky nursing students this summer certainly were the ones who went to Moose Factory, she agreed. Half the summer term for third-year students is devoted to medical-surgical nursing, which could easily be taken there.

More such programmes in the Canadian north would be a good thing, Miss Hill stressed. "We ought to look at the Canadian north as the equivalent of CUSO experience."

Even those who did not go north, however, spent half the summer term on medical-surgical work, mostly at Kingston General Hospital. "After the third year you've only had a dab of practice," Miss Hill said. But that changes rapidly.

"We've been working straight shifts," said Rotha Groom, one third-year nursing student, "and taking the same responsibility as the other people on the floor." In addition there are regular classes, she added. "Mostly on the medical-surgical we worked evenings, which was kind of a bummer." Many of the students had weekend shifts as well, Miss Groom added.

The other half of the third-year summer term is maternity and follow-up care, related to the emphasis on maternity care involved in the spring term of the nursing programme's third year. Most students were assigned an expectant mother and worked closely with her through pregnancy, delivery and post-partum care.

"We're still doing follow-through," Miss Groom said. "And we have these ante-partum and post-partum teaching classes.

When the third-year students return in the fall, they will face a year concentrating on paediatrics, psychiatry, and more medical-surgical nursing. More immediately, they face two-month jobs -- mostly in hospitals -- in which to raise the money to live on and pay fees for another year at Queen's.

Queen's asks for share of cable TV

Queen's, in cooperation with the other educational institutions of the Kingston area, wants to have control of an educational channel in the cable television system Kingston will soon be getting.

The Canadian Radio and Television Commission meets here this week to decide on ten applications for the Kingston area franchise. All applicants have promised to include educational programming of some kind.

"Our group feels that any educational channel should be a serious educational channel" said Queen's English professor Dr. George Whalley at a news conference last week representing Queen's, St. Lawrence College, the two boards of education for Frontenac County, and local hospitals and correctional institutions.

"It is important, for instance, that things go on when scheduled and in the proper sequence. We feel our judgment and production facilities are limitless and a company would be ill-advised not to use them."

The group, calling itself Kingston Educational Television, said it would ask the CRTC for several provisions when the cable franchise is granted:

A channel exclusively for educational programming.

A second channel for community programmes "of public and cultural interest".

A third channel, with restricted access, for internal use and staff training. (Dr. George Southall, director of instructional communications in medicine at Queen's, said cable television could play a large role in continuing medical education if it were available.)

Distribution cable drops to educational institutions in the area, including the colleges, the schools, and the hospitals and penal institutions; plus a special system connecting the school boards with Queen's and St. Lawrence.

A press release from KET said the group's members had different possible uses for the purely educational channel, including daytime transmission to Frontenac County schools, much of it provided by the Ontario Educational Communication Authority (including Toronto's Channel 19); extension work from St. Lawrence College; and lunch-hour programming from the Queen's faculty of education for updating teachers' qualifications.

Many other possibilities exist, KET emphasized.

Ross Johnston, media consultant for the Ontario ministry of education, said none of the KET requests were beyond what a responsible cable company would normally provide.

"Actually, OECA programmes are available that would run through the day and evening," Johnston said.

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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
Safety and Security Dept.
EMERGENCY REPORT CENTRE 547-5800

A University Emergency Report Centre has been established and commenced operating on June 5, 1972. The purpose of this centre is to provide a central point where emergency situations on campus can be reported regardless of when they occur.

An emergency is defined as an incident, accident, or otherwise which requires immediate action to prevent loss of life, personal injury, severe personal hardship, or loss or damage to University property or equipment. It is important that the emergency telephone number not be used for normal administrative purposes, otherwise its value will be nullified.

The personnel who man the Emergency Report Centre have been instructed on the action to take in response to emergency calls. It is important that they receive sufficient details of the emergency to enable them to react properly.

The centre will be manned on a continuous basis at telephone number 547-5800.

Model Queen's UN discusses Rhodesia



Dr. Charles C. Pentland of the department of political studies is acting as secretary-general of the United Nations this week, as delegates discuss the Rhodesia problem of southern Africa -- in Dunning Hall and Grant Hall. The major security council debate was yesterday.

The delegates, however, are high school students from eastern Ontario; about 75 are visiting Queen's for the annual United Nations seminar here. Co-sponsored by the university and the federal government, the conventions, which include lectures and films as well as model sessions, are to spread awareness of how the UN deals with international issues.

Rhodesia was selected as the central topic this year because it has been a major UN issue in recent months. Speakers this week have included a Rhodesian, Kenneth Mufuka, discussing life there; a leading Canadian diplomat; a representative of the UN secretariat; and members of the Queen's staff concerned with African issues.

The students were divided into groups representing a number of UN countries; each group studied its country's position and prepared to defend that position at security council sessions.

The seminar ends today.

The map attached (adapted from The Christian Science Monitor) points out in itself much of the Rhodesian problem. A white-ruled country entirely surrounded by black and hostile nations, Rhodesia is isolated by economic sanctions from most countries around the world, though surreptitious violations of those rules have produced furious protests in the UN and elsewhere. Only South Africa, itself torn by apartheid and beseiged by outside criticism, is friendly toward Rhodesia.

Attitudes in surrounding Zambia, Botswana and elsewhere are bitter; "jackbooted neocolonialist Smith" is one of the milder terms used to describe Rhodesian prime minister Ian Smith, who unilaterally broke off from British rule five years ago. A British commission recently returned to London to report that proposed terms of settlement were overwhelmingly unacceptable to the blacks of Rhodesia, who make up about ninety per cent of its population but have almost no share in its government.

Negotiations, denunciations, and a leaky economic boycott continue.

AMS president reports on fee protests

(Following is a letter from AMS president Greg LeBlanc to outer council members and others on the AMS mailing list, describing recent political activities. It is dated June 15.)

Hi Outer Council,

Last Weekend we attended a conference in Guelph of the Ontario Federation of Students and a major topic was the **$100. tuition fee increase.** There was a lot of talking and shouting, particularly on the part of Ottawa U., about a fee strike in September, about "bandwagon solidarity action" and "our responsibility to co ordinate all the actions against the cutbacks for maximum impact." "Let's show them we're a force to be reckoned with."

So what's the Queen's position? My own feeling is that one would have to be pretty naive to expect that any sort of fee strike is going to get the $100 back. In fact I think some readjustment in tuition fees was due and bound to come. What I don't like about the government's decision is that it seems too arbitrary. In my opinion the whole tuition fee schedule is made up irresponsibly and irrationally ie. if a year in Arts & Science is worth $600 to the student, then a year in Medicine should be worth one heck of a lot more than $725.00. But then, I realize, you get into the whole problem of financing and who benefits and who should pay. Another big problem.

All the member institutions of O.F.S. are to present their respective positions by mid-July. They'll probably decide to organize a boycott on payment of fees - the boycott to take the form of payment of half-fees only in September and that second term fees be withheld in January; and to hold discussions on various campuses on the issue and the tactics to be used. The idea is to adopt a province-wide strategy.

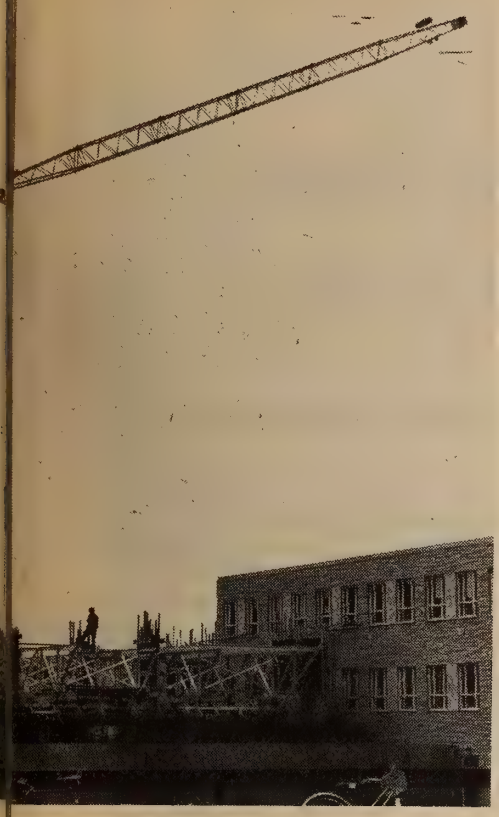
If it's a province-wide strategy to get the $100 back, there's no chance. If it's a province wide strategy to responsibly put forth to the government our position on the whole question of education moneys, then we'd be doing something.

Let me know what you think.

Greg,
A.M.S. President.

photos by John Solman







Ah, uild, to build!

That ne noblest of all the arts.

- Longfellow



crossword

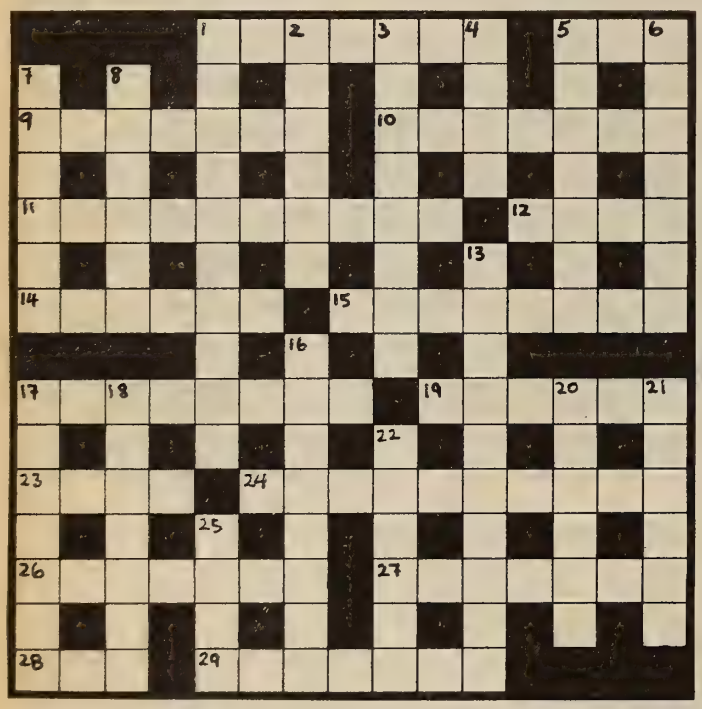
SOLUTION A.

ACROSS

1. Dose may effect radical cure sooner or later. (7)
5. Flow back in rubber. (3)
9. Account and demand for payment, yet general praise. (7)
10. Beginning of wrench and bend, and dispute generally. (7)
11. Slab top, etc., rebuilt for closing glass containers. (6, 4)
12. Price for a boat, sounds like. (4)
14. Make an effort about the smoking ruins, but it's just junky. (6)
15. Two-bit rooms (8)
17. Fifty in middle of contest -- that's all! (8)
19. Dumping-places for the ash? (6)
23. Wiggly line into darkest Africa (4)
24. All over the place, confused British air force plus (nor-theasterly) half the army. (3, 3, 4)
26. Socialist's equipment, for teasing bovines (3, 4)
27. Mangled lameish outcast (7)
28. Nauseate (his mistake). (3)
29. A confused row in front of the ship -- on Sunday morning! (7)

DOWN

1. Inferno for gastropods, or casing for one of them (5-5)
2. Mocks South Carolina and I'm twice backward. (2)
3. Downfall of the reign, sounds like (8)
4. A leap one comes in a day early (4)
5. Mark -- and bury? (7)
6. Yeasty makers of R. W. beers (7)
7. Rodent with scrambled bib in it is still rodent (6)
8. Half provincial, but in perfect Latin (6)
13. Amity with an allied vessel (10)
16. Alien, more alien! (8)
17. Article in the cards -- nothing but lies (7)
18. A thousand, and buried treasure, and ninety-nine are musical (7)
20. The prohibition does not exclude a Greek (6)
21. Walk in the mist rolling along (6)
22. Varnish remover makes this (6)
25. What owls aren't. (4)



SOLUTION B.

ACROSS

1. Putting in suitcases.
5. Tearful gasp.
9. Home of Etruscans.
10. Exile.
11. Predecessor of secondary.
12. Establishment for grinding.
14. Property.
15. Allowed a whim.
17. French colonial traveller.
19. Mounts.
23. Metal circlet.
24. Street parade not unlike oil thigh (5-5)
26. Engraving to print from; prefix for power-operation.
27. Asked.
28. Little word of surrender.
29. The fellow in charge.

DOWN

1. Fraction, by hundredths.
2. Sings in a monotone.
3. Symbol of engineering graduation (4, 4)
4. Door through fence.
5. Looking fixedly.
6. Put in glass containers.
7. Honour, worship.
8. Take into custody.
13. Pondered (6, 4).
16. Demolish through arson (4, 4).
17. Wide selection.
18. New York baseball team, fallen on evil days.
20. Tiny.
21. Rapid.
22. Major sport during February reading week.
25. Trunk; central strand.

letter

Dear Editors:

The newsbrief in the **Journal** for June 15, regarding the library reorganization, admirably summarizes the announcement of changes to be effective July 1.

The last sentence of the brief, claiming that "the reorganization was largely developed through the efforts" of one individual named, was completely unjustified by the announcement from the Principal's Office. The **Journal** apparently made no effort to get additional or correct information.

The reorganization, which has been in planning stages for nearly six months, has been a major effort involving the entire senior library staff, numbering some eighteen persons. The Principal's announcement correctly stated that the senior library staff were responsible. Senior University administrative officers, the entire professional staff of the libraries, and group meetings of the entire staff of library departments were also involved.

It should be specifically disclaimed that Mr. Sinclair, the library research officer; was involved to any greater extent in this undertaking than any of the other library administrative staff. The reorganization project was a cooperative effort. The final plans were developed and agreed to by the senior staff group as a whole. The implementation of the reorganization will depend on the hard work of many people.

D. A. Redmond, Chief Librarian.

Queen's Journal

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Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario.

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the dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

Climatically speaking, the summer is a very close time in Kingston. This fact was brought home to me last Monday. Near the end of the day, I felt as if I was wearing a two inch coat of grease.

This is a very odd feeling to have this early in the summer, for it is not usually until the end of the summer, when one has been for a dip in Lake Ontario, that this feeling of being coated is noticeable. And it is a most difficult sensation of which to rid one's self, for it involves taking a shower in warm water, cold water not having the same dissolving powers. Warm water on a hot and humid day is somewhat redundent.

I inquired into this phenomen with my slimy colleagues, and after sifting the evidence and opinions came to the conclusion that closeness is a biological trick of nature designed to maintain an equilibrium in the environment. Without this mechanism, man would prevail drastically over the other animals of the forest and the fishes of the seas.

Take the fishes of the seas, for example. Last weekend, I went fishing up in the Thousand Islands. My friends and I departed from Kingston in the cool of the morning with expectations of returning to our houses with both large and small mouth bass, perch, pike, and other taste delights. Our enthusiasm and energy were boundless.

We stopped the car at a likely fishing spot, with rocky ledges, some weed growth close to shore, and the odd rock which provided suitable shadows for the comfort conscious fish. While putting our rods together, attaching appropriate lures, and making our way to the river side, we stood under the hot sun. The perspiration started to flow, but very slowly.

By the time we reached good fishing spots on the shore, we had become sluggish. The first layer of coating had formed. If we had been moving faster, the perspiration would have run down our bodies in invigorating fashion. But we knew that if we moved quickly, we wouldn't be good fishermen, for everyone knows that they move slowly and that fishing is an exercise in relaxation and patience.

When I had selected my spot, I suddenly spotted one of the largest bass I have ever seen. He must have been two feet long, maybe three, or four even. My plan was to quickly cast out my line and land the lure right in front of him, making him react immediately to this offer of free treats.

However, my sluggishly coated body would not respond to my greedy mind, and by the time the fly landed, the bass had disappeared. This happened many times during the day, and as a result, I missed catching the biggest bass, perch, and pike in the sporting history of the universe.

As I thought on this, in the cool of the evening, I was forced to admit that this was all part of the grand design of nature. Man could quite easily land lures in front of various beasts, and consequently eliminate most of them, but this would mean that man would eventually rule the planet himself, with not even snakes to intimidate him. That would be the signal for man to seriously set about destroying himself through warfare.

This point was again stressed to me by nature the following day. The back lawn of my house looked very shaggy. From the cool confines of my kitchen, I noticed the rather undisciplined growth out back, and decided to take the lawn mower for a spin. Full of vigour, I ventured out to the garden, pulled out the rather old hand-mower, and set about my task.

After the first strip by the rose bush, I started to feel clammy. By the time I reached the back trees, I knew that I was going to suffer heat prostration momentarily. Knowing discretion to be the better part of heat prostration, I returned to the kitchen, poured a glass of beer, and admired the path to the back trees I had cut.

At the same time, I thought of the gift I had made to nature, the gift of life and growth. I had resisted mowing down the young blades of grass in their infancy, and had left them to bigger and better days.

Then, of course, there is the case of my neighbour, who for years has had a gravel and dirt driveway. Each summer, grass and weeds make their appearance all over the driveway, some of the latter growing to three or four feet high. He has to go out and clip them regularly, to make sure that he can find the car each morning.

This year, he decided to blacktop the driveway, primarily so that the weeds couldn't grow. He rented the equipment, prepared everything, but as soon as he got into the heat of the day, he changed his mind. The combination of the sun and the molten tar induced severe closeness, and he knew that the task was impossible.

As I looked out on the weeds happily swaying in the damp summer breeze, I knew that nature had again prevailed. Man had once again returned to his humble place among the creatures and objects of the world. And nature had preserved the effectiveness of her most powerful tool, closeness.

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STUDENTS UNION BUILDING

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Thurs; June 22, 3:30 pm, Collins Room: **Senate.**

Sunday, June 25. 10:00 am **Folk Mass** at Dunning.

Wed., July 5, 8 pm Ellis Aud. GSS Film Club presents: **They Shoot Horses, Don't They?**

bars

AMS PUB: This week Harvest; Next Wed. Boojum

Manor: Oriental Express

The 401: Stream; Next week, Newcomers

Shamrock: Chargers (country)

The Pub: Larry Lee & Chelsea Wind

shows

CAPITOL: **Dirty Harry** with Clint Eastwood at 1:00, 2:45, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10 pm. (Sun. ½ hour later).

ODEON: **The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid** at 1, 3, 5, 7, & 9 pm.

HYLAND: **And Now for Something Completely Different.** Mon. - Fri.: 7 & 9 pm; Sat. - Sun: 3, 5, 7 & 9 pm.

drama

Tent Theatre: Opens this Friday with 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers'. Tickets at the tent.

Theatre 5: Starting 29 June with The Apple Cart by Shaw. 8:00 at the Grand.

films

Four Queen's students are running a Summer Cinema for the NFB. They show (at no charge) various NFB films daily at the Domino Theatre, 8 Princess St. from 2:30 - 5 and 7:30 - 10:50 pm.

library

Douglas library hours til July 2: Mon. - Thurs.: 8:45 am - 10:00 pm; Fri. & Sat.: 8:45 am - 4:30 pm; Sun.: 1:00 pm - 8:00 pm. July 3 to August 16: Mon. - Fri.: 8:45 am - 10:00 pm; Sat. 8:45 am - 4:30 pm; Sun.: Noon - 9:00 pm.

300 years

Old enough for nudity?

by Al Stephen



In the near future, Kingston residents may be treated to the pleasures of viewing nude dancers in their own city. A couple of enterprising gentlemen established such a club in Ottawa last December, and decided to attempt the same in Kingston. The location - the Bodeeshop - at 35 Rideau Street next to the downtown Canadian Tire Store.

The girls choose their own recorded music, and over the course of three or four songs, dance their way out of all their clothes, flashing and black lights effectively highlight the girls' dance and their points of interest. No obscene gestures are permitted, but erotic motions are hard for the girls to avoid, especially when they get 'involved' in their work.

At present, the Chief of Police has not yet granted his approval for the Bodeeshop to open officially. A special performance took place Monday for George Webb and members of the local media, to demonstrate the cleanness of the show. Local residents are pressuring Alderman George Webb to close it down before it gets open, because it isn't needed, and only 'perverts' go to that sort of thing.

The proprietors encountered similar resistance in Ottawa prior to their opening, but 'waited it out'. They hope to do the same here, so that Kingston residents, men and women - normal people - can enjoy an evening of nude dancing with beautiful girls - at the price of a movie admission.

They now have to convince the aldermen of that ward, the police chief, the fire and building inspectors, and the residents of nearby streets that they are fulfilling a worth-while need.

I believe such entertainment ought to be available to the general public. In Ottawa, the show I visited was attended by a variety of people - men and women - all well behaved normal people - definitely not perverts. Personally I find nothing disgusting about a beautiful female body - clothed or nude, and I can't think of many people who would. I don't understand how residents of Rideau Street and that ward can justifiably say such an enterprise will corrupt their way of life when many of the city bootleggers, prostitutes, and after-hour drinking establishments exist in that ward and on that street to corrupt those who wish to be 'led astray'. People flock to the various Kingston establishments to applaud the obscene jokes of a certain performer and to watch the often ugly and distateful topless dancers. What is so wrong with an opportunity to watch beautiful female bodies in motion to music, with no drinking or rowdiness, under police supervised conditions?

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Survival Swim	Tues	6:00-7:00 pm	6	20	$7.00
Intermediate Red Cross	Tues.	7:00-8:30 pm	6	20	$9.00
Senior Red Cross	Sat.	8:15-9:45 am	6	20	$9.00
Springboard Diving	Mon.	7:30-8:30 pm	6	16	$8.00
Springboard Diving	Tues.	7:30-8:00 pm	6	16	$8.00

NOTE: SENIOR RED CROSS CLASSES ARE IN THE MORNING
REGISTRATION: Monday -- Friday; 9:00 am -- 4:30 pm
Physical Education Centre, Queen's University
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Name ..... **Address** ..... **Phone** .....

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Contest closes Midnight June 30, 1972

unclassifieds

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IN CASE YOU HAVE not picked up one, Summer Who's Wheres are available at the AMS Office in the Union.

JOHN GREEN had a hole in one the other day.

backpage

O Canada, terre de nos aieux,
ton front est ceint de fleurons glorieux;
car ton bras sait porter l'epee,
il sait porter la croix,
ton histoire est une epopee
des plus brillants exploits.

Et ta valeur, de foi trempee,
protegera nos foyers et nos droits,
protegera nos foyers et nos droits.

Ca viennent le Saint-Jean-Baptiste et le jour de Canada

Canada: Ontario sets restrictions on foreign - owned companies

TORONTO -- The Ontario government Thursday introduced tough legislation requiring that a majority of the directors of every Ontario corporation be Canadians resident in Canada. The law, which when passed will give corporations until October 1, 1973, to comply, is, according to premier William Davis, "in line with what I believe to be the essentials of sound foreign-investment policy". Davis earlier had criticized the federal government for weakness in this area. The provision does have a loophole, provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough admitted later: many major corporations are incorporated federally or in other provinces and therefore will not be affected by the law. Both Davis and McKeough said this lack of jurisdiction points up the need for strong federal legislation. Federal revenue minister Herb Gray said he found the Ontario law "interesting". It was one of more than 60 sections in an act amending corporation law; another will require company directors to spell out their personal interests in transactions carried out by the company.

TORONTO -- A meeting of the Ontario executive of the New Democratic Party scheduled for Sunday was abruptly cancelled so moderates could continue their search for a compromise with the party's radical Waffle wing.

TORONTO -- Metro Toronto may refuse to take part in a $127 million Ontario government plan to build sewer and water facilities in the Pickering area unless the province approves construction of the Spadina and Scarborough Expressways, metro chairman Albert Campbell said on Friday. The project would involve extension and expansion of Metro's present water works.

Ontario premier William Davis cancelled the Spadina expressway, running south from Highway 401 into the heart of the city, last year; the Scarborough Expressway remains in doubt, though it would run northeast from the end of the Gardener Expressway if completed. Citizens' groups lobbied successfully for cancellation of the Spadina; other lobbies are now demanding its revival.

MONTREAL -- The general council of the Canadian Medical Association took a firm stand Thursday against marijuana and hashish. They are harmful and the public should be advised against using them, the CMA decided. Although the CMA's committee had not yet completed its study of the federal LeDain report, released in May, which urged legalization of marijuana possession, CMA chairman Dr. R.M. Lane said the council agreed with the LeDain view that marijuana use is unwise.

OTTAWA -- Immigration minister Bryce Mackasey was seriously angry when television reporters interviewed him about the case of Alicia Wiercioch, who committed suicide in Toronto last week when told she faced deportation to Poland. Mackasey apologized to the House of Commons for earlier statements, which he said had misled the public because of misinformation his staff had provided. Later he severely criticized "reactionary officials" in his department "who fail to understand that their role is to carry out that policy".

QUEBEC -- Delgates to the convention of the Confederation of National Trade Unions have voted, 894 to 239, to embark on greater political action throughout Quebec. The resolution passed avoided mentioning premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal government, which CNTU president Marcel Pepin earlier said must be "crushed".

KINGSTON -- Alderman George Webb says the residents of St. Lawrence Ward are outraged by the opening of The Bodeeshop, a nude dancing establishment, at Rideau and Ordnance streets in Kingston. The night spot opened this week after temporary difficulties with building and fire-safety permits.



The World: Planes stop as pilots protest hijacking epidemic

UNITED NATIONS -- The United Nations was asked Thursday to take action against airplane hijacking, but when the security council declined to discuss the matter at once, airline pilots launched a worldwide 24-hour strike to emphasize their point.

The strike grounded most air traffic around the world all day Monday. Air Canada and CP Air suspended all their flights during the period, as did Air France, Sabena, KLM, and many other lines. British airlines offered limited service as pilots used individual discretion on whether to strike or fly. Court orders kept most American pilots on the job; the head of the Trans World Airlines pilots said his group had been "beaten into the air" by the circuit court of appeals. The United States supreme court refused to lift a temporary injunction barring the strike; some pilots did defy it, however.

More than one million passengers per day normally travel by plane around the world; Air Canada and CP Air alone said they would lose $1 million from the one-day stoppage. International airports at Montreal and Toronto, as well as Tel Aviv, Oslo, Wellington and many other cities were deserted. A British European Airways spokesman summarized the world situation: "complete chaos".

The strike, in support of demands for tougher laws against hijacking, had the tacit support of the Canadian government, though in Washington American government spokesmen said the administration could not sympathize with it. Groups representing airline employees worldwide continued to meet with UN secretary-general Kurt Waldheim seeking international action against air piracy.

STOCKHOLM -- The UN environment conference finished on the weekend by hammering out an agreement which the conference chairman, Canada's Maurice Strong, said was "more than he expected". Strong is expected to be named head of a new UN agency, also approved at the conference, to put the agreement into effect and monitor pollution around the world. The central principle in the agreement is that a nation is responsible for actions which pollute its neighbours, and should pay compensation. Other anti-pollution measures were included; all now go to the UN General Assembly for ratification.

LONDON -- Last-minute government intervention, preventing the arrest of three union leaders, headed off a potentially disastrous national dock strike Friday.

WASHINGTON -- Doctors removed the bullet from the spine of Alabama governor George Wallace on Sunday. He was shot and partially paralysed May 15.

WASHINGTON -- The federal Labor Department has been given, by court order, sweeping powers over the great United Mine Workers union and will supervise new elections across the United States for union officials. Arrangements were to be made with the Canadian government for similar supervision of UMW locals in this country. UMW president Tony Boyle, is under indictment on a variety of charges, and suspicion has hung over the UMW since the murder of Joseph Yablonski shortly after Boyle defeated him in the last UMW election. A union spokesman said the court order gave the government such sweeping powers he was afraid to comment.

BOSTON -- Nine firemen died during a fire at the century-old Hotel Vendome here Saturday. The building was being remodelled and was unoccupied at the time of the fire; the fire was almost under control when a section collapsed, trapping the men.

APALACHICOLA, Florida -- Hurricane Agnes has killed twelve people so far and continued moving north Monday.

STAINES, England -- Experts Monday began investigating a BEA Trident jet crash which killed 118 persons Sunday shortly after it took off from London.

MEMPHIS -- An irate businessman demanding an audience with Tennessee governor Winfield Dunn took a tax collector hostage Thursday over a disagreement about his $167 bill for back taxes; he later released three other tax agents after forcing them to strip naked. The confrontation was resolved when Dunn agreed to talk to the man.

LOS ANGELES -- The death sentence of Sirhan Sirhan, murderer of Robert F. Kennedy, was reduced to life imprisonment last week in keeping with the ruling earlier this year which abolished capital punishment in California. Sirhan's conviction was upheld.

PANMUNJOM -- Red Cross representatives of North and South Korea have agreed on the agenda for talks which may some day bring about peaceful contact between the two halves of split Korea. Major items will be reunion of dispersed families and tracing lost individuals.

NEW YORK -- Clifford Irving, who faked an autobiography of multimillionaire Howard Hughes and kept the world guessing, Friday was sentenced to 2½ years in prison and a $10,000 fine for conspiracy and grand larceny. His wife was sentenced to two months in jail, and a collaborator to six months. Irving will begin serving his sentence August 28, after his wife is released, so he can care for their children in the meantime.

crossword solution

SOLUTION A. ACROSS. 1 Someday, 5 Ebb, 9 Acclaim, 10 Wrangle, 11 Bottle Caps, 12 Sale, 14 Trashy, 15 Quarters, 17 Complete, 19 Deaths, 23 Nile, 24 Far And Near, 26 Red Flag, 27 Ishmael, 28 Sic, 29 Worship.
DOWN. 1 Snail Shell, 2 Mimics, 3 Downpour, 4 Year, 5 Engrave, 6 Brewers, 7 Rabbit, 8 Scotia, 13 Friendship, 16 Stranger, 17 Canards, 18 Melodic, 20 Theban, 21 Stroll, 22 Vanish, 25 Slow.

SOLUTION B. ACROSS. 1 Packing, 5 Sob, 9 Picturia, 10 Outcast, 11 Elementary, 12 Mill, 14 Estate, 15 Indulged, 17 Voyageur, 19 Climbs, 23 Ring, 24 Snake Dance, 26 Electro, 27 Invited, 28 Yes, 29 Manager.
DOWN. 1 Percentage, 2 Chants, 3 Iron King, 4 Gale, 5 Staring, 6 Bottled, 7 Revere, 8 Arrest, 13 Mulled Over, 16 Burn Down, 17 Variety, 18 Yankees, 20 Minute, 21 Speedy, 22 Skiing, 25 Stem

Welcome

Queen's welcomes this week 1800 students taking arts and science courses through the department of extension, and about 1400 more taking courses in the faculty of education. Besides these summer school students, the campus is hosting about 1000 delegates to the convention of the Students International Meditation Society, and 200 high school principals on a special course.

Summer school students are members of the Queen's Summer School Association, which will sponsor events from time to time; QSSA can be reached through the department of extension, 547-3283, or through its president, Jeff Young, 544-8799.

The Alma Mater Society, the student government of Queen's, will continue its operations through the summer as well; winter-registered students are still AMS members. The Queen's Journal, published by the AMS, will be published weekly on Thursdays during summer school.

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 75 Thurs., July 6, 1972

Union prices up; financing examined

Ten-cent coffee in Kingston died Monday when the Students' Memorial Union and the McArthur Hall coffee shop raised their prices on a variety of items, including tea and coffee.

Liver and onions went down a nickel.

The price increases resulted from a need to generate revenue to cover rising costs, according to geography professor Gerald McGrath, who is warden of the Union. But he said they were kept to a minimum and confined to items which are subject to inflation.

The Union food service operates at a deficit, and payments on the internal mortgage covering its building costs are five years behind, despite the $10 fee annually paid by intramural students into the Union's operating fund.

Attempts will be made this summer to arrange a proportional fee to be paid by summer session students in future to help cover Union costs. In principle, winter and summer students should pay the same, the university administration has agreed.

A proposal made by Greg LeBlanc, president of the Alma Mater Society (the Queen's student government), that prices rise for the summer and go down again in September was rejected by McGrath and Queen's vice-principal (finance) David Bonham.

"It was not the proper solution," McGrath stated. "It would be unfair" to the graduate students and undergraduates who are on campus all year. In addition, the price rise would have to come at some point.

Food service costs totaling $484,555, form the largest part of the Union budget. Administrative and maintenance costs, based on square footage, are $10,782 for the International Centre; $8,233 for the Alumni office; and $49,353 for student services (Pub, AMS, Common rooms.) In addition, $1,200 is allocated to the Union Programme Committee for student activities.

Revenue (for other than the food services) comes from two sources.--$89,600 from student fees; and $10,185 from the university as a contribution on behalf of the Alumni Office and the International Centre.

The budget proposal shows an anticipated surplus of $17,827 to be presumablly used to retire the loan.

McGrath said the financial impact is now being felt on the food services and the graduate residence from the revenue decrease since the Bell Canada Regional Engineering School stopped renting a floor in the graduate residence. They were charged an "all inclusive fee", but he would not say how much.

AMS Vice-President Wally Palmer said the university's fee policy is 'inconsistent', and that he will be making submissions to the Vice-Principal Finance regarding non-academic fees for both Summer School and Intersession.

Students at the experimental intersession in May and June were not charged a non-academic fee, but a payment of 35 cents each was made by the university to the athletics budget on their behalf. Students paid the same fee per course as summer students -- $115 per course.

Palmer emphasized that he was not trying to get the money now given by the university to the Queen's Summer School Association to run its programmes. He said that he was mainly interested in bringing payments for services such as the Union, Health Service, and Athletics into line with what winter students pay.

Winter non-academic fees total $58.50, of which $6 is for the health service, $10 for the union, $20 for athletics. The balance is allocated between the Journal, Tricolor (the yearbook), concerts, the Ams, and a $5 fee raising capital for a new Union.

SUN OFF

Through its contacts with the federal Bureau of Miracles, The Journal has arranged for an eclipse of the sun to be staged late next Monday afternoon. It will reach its peak about 4:30 p.m. with approximately 80 per cent of the sun blocked out.

A group of Queen's graduate astronomy students will travel to the Gaspe Peninsule, where total eclipse will be visible; pictures taken by that group will be shown in The Journal July 20.



Summer School of English enjoy sun before classes start.

Oil trains response slow

Did you ever see cabbages coming out of a pipeline, asks Cecil Law, Director of the Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport (CIGGT) at Queen's. He was referring to the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TOPS) being pushed by a US Oil Consortium.

They want to build a pipeline to carry Arctic oil to the Pacific, and then by supertanker, to the US West Coast. Professor Law, on the other hand, thinks a railroad should be built down the Mackenzie Valley to a pipeline outlet near Hay River, (Q.J. June 8 '72). In a feasibility study released last month, the Institute shows that a $2.4 billion, unit-train system would be a less expensive, and less environmentally detremental method of moving that oil.

But has anyone been listening? Law says the response has been slow, but they are receiving inquiries now, even from oil companies. Whatever the response, the Institute, with some federal support, is now doing a detailed planning and impact study of the railroad.

There has been no mention of the railroad alternative in any recent discussion of the Trans-Alaska pipeline project. Neither the Canadian nor US governments or the oil companies have publicly mentioned the proposal, details of which have been available officially for a month, and unofficially for much longer.

Law says that the rail proposal is not outdated just because of the US decision to permit construction of the Trans-Alaska pipeline. The permit faces stiff court action, and construction could not start until 1973 at the earliest, perhaps later.

The oil companies are pushing for immediate action on the pipeline, presumably because they are losing money daily on their investment, even as well-head prices for oil increase. There is also the question of the writing off of approximatly one billion dollars already invested in the pipeline.

The Globe and Mail suggests that the need by the Atlantic Richfield Company for crude oil on the US West Cost, coupled with the fact that its chief executive officer, Robert Anderson, a Republican National Committeeman, is advising the administration on environmental matters, is putting pressure on the US government to get the pipeline through.

There are also the factors of Alaskan employment and the rejuvination of the US shipping industry involved in the American decision.

Testifying before a US Congressional Economic Committee, two weeks ago, Secretary of the Interior Roger Morton said the Canadian alternatives (no mention of rail) are unacceptable because of time delays in moving the oil (costing the US millions of dollars). He also questioned the ability of the Canadian money market to raise the needed capital.

The President of Atlantic Richfield Co., (owner of a number of the Arctic wells), echoed Morton's statements and added, he believed the "real purpose of some of the Canadian interests who oppose the line is to obtain an oil pipeline for Canadian oil financed by the US companies."

Continued on page 2

Oil Railroad (from p. 1)

The CIGGT says the cost of delay argument is false. They calculate (using the data of the US oil companies) that delay would generate a net savings to the US. A spokesman for the Institute told the Journal that the oil companies are assigning a zero value to the oil which is extracted near the end of the field's life. "Clearly, this is ridiculous", he continued, adding that the possession of large oil reserves would be of more value to the US in the ground. By taking the oil out immediately, this advantage is lost. Their full findings on the question of delay will be released later in the summer.

Another facet of the CIGGT proposal is flexibility. Although its estimates were for a traffic flow of two million barrels a day, the same as a 48 inch pipeline, capacity could be easily expanded to three times that amount, and backhaul is possible.

In two studies released in March by the US Interior Department (a month before Morton announced his intention to issue the TAPS permit), all evidence points towards the overland route through Canada being better from an environmental point of view. The reports said that the TAPS proposal could be instituted faster, and emphasized the need for oil now, for vague 'National Security reasons'. No mention of relative costs was made.

The Canadian government is opposed to the Trans-Alaska pipeline, but has not seemed to have made substantial moves to suggest alternatives or to voice its opinion.

Many US environmentalists and politicians have voiced public support for a Canadian Pipeline route, and in April, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald suggested that with the court action against the TAPS, a Canadian line could be completed sooner. One Canadian government official said that the US oil companies could decide to go with a Canadian route as "the quickest way if they see endless stalling around."

In fact, last September, Morton himself suggested that "the most viable alternative is a pipeline most of which would be on Canadian land." He also said he expected to see the construction of a Canadian gas pipeline in the near future.

Many officials and environmentalists questioned the need for two separate pipelines to the Arctic, expecially since Canadian Arctic oil would probably not go through the Trans-Alaska system. Macdonald once discussed in the Commons his intention of proposing a joint effort with the United States government in the construction of a Mackenzie Valley pipeline.

The TAPS proposal has been around for a number of years, but delayed by a variety of lawsuits and US political pressure to study alternatives. Morton is quoted as saying that further scrutiny of the TAPS proposal was needed, and favoured looking at Canadian alternatives. He described the question as essentially economic as everyone accepts the environmental questions. The New York Times reports him saying that "any decision we make is not going to be made on the economic profit-and-loss of the industry involved," but will be based on "national need." Earlier UPI reports him as saying that the decisions would be based on the need for oil rather than the necessity of protecting the environment.

Another Nixon aide, appearing on

Continued on page 3

newsbriefs

Children's author rejects Canadian publishers

"Only if you're Canadian - and patriotic would you forward your material to a Canadian publisher, Roald Dahl, author of children's books told a conference of librarians at Queen's last weekend.

Dahl, whose home is the United Kingdom maintains that the most skillful editing is available in the United States.

"Be patriotic, if you wish. . . but when you write, you write for money and recognition and that comes through dealings with New York publishers," he said.

Dahl prefers to write children's books rather than adult books. "You get far greater response from the kids than you do from the adults, he said, "And they're not afraid to express how they feel about your stories."

His books which have been translated into 30 languages include the Gremlins, James and the Giant Peach, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, and the Magic Finger.

Dahl maintained that writers of children's book's "have a better chance of making it if they are graduates of the adult field first."

"Unfortunately, we've got too many authors of children's books who couldn't make the grade," he said.

Also attending the four day conference was Ann Blades, 21, of Vancouver whose book Mary of Mile 18 was judged book of the year by the Canadian Library Association.

The four day conference, entitled The Librarian and the Taxpayer - an Exercise in Efficiency was sponsored by the faculty of education at Queen's.

Astronomers in B.C. make important discoveries

Three Canadian Astronomers have found clues to the origin of cosmic X-rays first revealed by the American UHURU research satellite.

Dr. Carman Costain of National Research Council's Dominion Radio Astrophysical Observatory and Drs. Alan Bridle and Paul Feldman of Queen's University at Kingston analysed recordings of radio waves from the region of the constellation Ursa Minor (the Little Dipper) known to emit X-rays and discovered that the X-ray emission is accompanied by a bright source of short wave radio static.

In the current issue of the Astrophysical Journal the three astronomers argue that, unlike most known celestial X-ray emitters, the Ursa Minor source is not a star in our Milky Way galaxy but is an immense region over 600 million light years away. These X-rays have an emission rate more than a hundred billion times the light output of the Sun.

Geog. to offer Phd's

On May 25 the Queen's Senate approved implementation of a doctoral program in Geography to commence in September 1972.

Principal J.J. Deutsch indicated that the program had not been approved by the Government but Queen's would proceed anyway. Since the program has already been favourably received, the Senate agreed to implement it rather than wait for a province wide assessment of Geography which would delay the program at least one more year.

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CR-13T	Batik, Basic	July 5-Aug. 23	Mon. and Wed. 1-4 p.m.
CR-13U	Batik, Youth Workshop	July 5-Aug. 23	Mon. and Wed. 9-12 noon
CR-14U	History of Antiques	July 11-Aug. 29	Tues. 7-10:30 p.m.
CR-14V	History of Architecture	July 12-Aug. 30	Wed. 7-10:30 p.m.
CR-24	Antiques and Architecture Seminar	July 6-Aug. 24	Thurs. 7-10:30 p.m.
FC-01	Design and Drawing	July 4-Aug. 24	Tues. and Thurs. 1-4 p.m.
FC-02	Two Dimensional Design	July 4-Aug. 24	Tues. and Thurs. 9-12 noon
FC-05	Color Theory	July 5-Aug. 23	Mon. and Wed. 1-4 p.m.
FC-06	Life Drawing, Basic	July 4-Aug. 24	Tues. and Thurs. 7-10 p.m.
FC-16	Life Drawing, Advanced	July 4-Aug. 24	Tues. and Thurs. 7-10 p.m.
CE-20	Graphics, Mono-Silk Screen Basic	July 5-Aug. 23	Mon. and Wed. 9-12 noon
CE-30	Graphics, Mono-Silk Screen, Advanced	July 5-Aug. 23	Mon. and Wed. 7-10 p.m.
SC-15	Sculpture Workshop	July 5-Aug. 23	Mon. and Wed. 1-4 p.m.
CE-13	Landscape Painting and Drawing	July 4-Aug. 24	Tues. and Thurs. 9-12 noon
PG-05	Introduction to Painting	July 5-Aug. 23	Tues. and Thurs. 1-4 p.m.
PG-15	General Painting	July 5-Aug. 23	Mon. and Wed. 7-10 p.m.
CE-16	Drawing Workshop	July 4-Aug. 24	Tues. and Thurs. 1-4 p.m.
AT-03	Survey of Art	July 4-Aug. 24	Tues. and Thurs. 7-10 p.m.
AT-02	Renaissance and Baroque	July 5-Aug. 23	Mon. and Wed. 7-10 p.m.
TA-50	Theatre Arts Workshop	July 4-Aug. 11	Monday through Friday 9-3 p.m.
CE-60	Equine Management	July 4-Aug. 4	Tues., Wed., Thurs. 2-4:30 p.m.

Other courses can be arranged if there is sufficient interest. If you do not see what you want, call Continuing Education Department now. Facilities can also be made available to non-profit groups or organizations for meetings and seminars.

A minimum number of students per course is needed before a class can run.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY CENTRE

Arts, Crafts, and Activities for children between the ages of 2-8 years. Designed to enable parents to bring their children with them as they attend classes at the college. Cost is 30c per hour per child. Services will be available:

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Emergency centre ineffective

After a month of operation the campus Emergency Centre is working well, says the man in charge of it. "So far as I know, there have been really no hangups."

But it may have performed less than efficiently during two crises in late June, admitted security director R. I. Luker: the power blackout caused by the fringes of Hurricane Agnes, and three days later a localized blackout caused when a Kingston youngster accidentally touched a high-voltage power line at the power substation near Division and Clergy Streets.

The second mishap was on a Sunday evening and few people were on campus to notice the loss of power, which lasted more than an hour. Attention was attracted when three fire trucks screamed toward Jeffery Hall and firemen extinguished a minor blaze caused by an overheating burner intended to generate auxiliary power for the building. Damage in the fire was minor.

Queen's maintenance staff appeared on the scene only after the fire trucks had left and the crowd dispersed.

The earlier blackout, caused by high winds on the perimeter of Agnes which threw trees and branches across power and phone lines, lasted about an hour on a Thursday evening. It caught many people in academic buildings and particularly in Douglas Library, and temporarily baffled students scheduled to write intersession final exams in the pitch-black underground lecture halls of Jeffrey Hall.

Several people were caught in automatic elevators during that power failure, including drama professor Rod Robertson, who was on his way into the Douglas Library stacks when the lights and power failed. He stayed in the elevator, assured by library staffer Graham Keyhoe's shouts that help was on its way, until the power returned.

Then Robertson left the elevator at its first stop and ran upstairs to the library's lobby.

"You're the first white woman I've seen in more than an hour!" he cried, seizing a giggling library clerk.

Elevator repairmen from the university's maintenance department did have Robertson in mind, but had a similar case in Dupuis Hall to deal with first.

Discussing the maintenance staff's performance, director Luker commented that "There are a few wrinkles that I want to get ironed out." The chief wrinkle, he said, is a "lack of reaction capability": especially at night, when maintenance staff mostly are not on campus, it may take the emergency centre staff some time to find the right repairman and get him to the crisis.

Though one repairman is on call at home at any time, Luker said, "We really have no way to respond to a thing like that" (a need for many repairman at once). If an elevator needs fixing, "We have to call a tradesman who is probably at home on a weekend"; the man on duty may by a plumber or carpenter instead.

The situation cannot really be improved "without spending a lot of money", Luker said. He did urge staff and students to remember that the emergency centre exists and is the fastest way to get help in a maintenance emergency on campus.

Its phone number is 547-5800, 24 hours a day.

But the number should only be used to report emergency conditions. During the Thursday blackout, efficiency of the centre was hampered by many phone calls from people enquiring when the power would go on again -- something to which the harassed staff could only answer, "Ask Ontario Hydro."

Oil Railroad - from page 2

the NBC show Meet The Press, said that the administration was not completely satisfied with the pipeline proposal, but it was the best alternative. No mention was ever made of the CIGGT rail alternative, although the March Interior Department Study made reference to an earlier study on a Trans-Alaska railroad made by Carnegie-Mellon University.

After the Institute's preliminary report got out in February, Transport Minister Don Jamison said that the rail concept would remain a dream until a customer was found for the railroad. Feelings in government circles at that time was that the US oil companies would favour a Mackenzie pipeline before a railroad, but that this might change if the Canadian government insisted that Canadian Arctic oil move by rail.

A TAPS spokesman said that a railroad for the Arctic oil had been considered briefly, but was rejected because it was "too mind-boggling".

The original TAPS proposal was to cost $900 million. The company immediatly purchased $300 million worth of pipe which is now rusting in Alaska. In 1970, a senior vice-president of the Phillips Petroleum Company estimated that the costs of the pipeline would skyrocket because of poor, hastily-made plans, and that the oil would not reach the US until 1975 (assuming that construction started then). Current estimates of the costs of TAPS are $4.5 billion, including tankers.

Much of the TAPS investment in now useless equipment, was made on the strength of verbal assurances (in 1970) that permits to build the pipeline would be made that summer.

The pipeline-railroad controversy is further complicated by the planning which is going into a Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline. Three groups are interested in the project, but none have considered building the pipeline from a railroad right-of-way. The Institute expects that this would lower construction costs considerably.

There is also the Trudeau statement that work would start this summer on a highway up the Mackenzie Valley. He said that the route would be selected for use by pipelines. His pipeline and highway ideas will cost about ten billion dollars.

Grads may unionize

Graduate students at Queen's may be asked to vote during 1972-73 on whether to form a certified labour union.

At a meeting June 24 of the Canadian Union of Graduate Students, representatives of nine Ontario universities discussed the possibility of forming a province-wide union for graduate students, The Journal has been told by Graduate Student Society president Doug Pritchard.

Such a union is being pushed by graduate leaders from the University of Toronto, York University and McMaster University, he said, and all three of those graduate societies are committed to forming unions if they can legally do so.

A certification vote under Ontario Labour law can be held when 35 per cent of the group's members have signed union cards. Pritchard said York University achieved a 25 per cent score in one day this spring, "without trying", and that Toronto and McMaster are likely to follow their lead. Certification votes probably will come this fall.

But the idea delegates discussed the most, and the one Pritchard brought back to the GSS here for discussion, was a privince-wide union with locals on all the campuses. (The University of Toronto, with about half the province's graduate students, would be much the largest and strongest local, he pointed out.)

When the union idea was brought forward at Queen's the reacton from most GSS executive members was blank surprise, Pritchard said. He would not predict what the GSS might decide to do, but pointed out that even if sentiment is against participation in a union, it would be wise for Queen's to be involved in writing its constitution. This would mean that if Queen's were forced to join the union later "we'd have a constitution we could live with", Pritchard said.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers has been considering union organization also, he pointed out.

The strongest expression of graduate student union organization so far was a strike conducted at McMaster this spring in which grads won some concessions from the university administration after refusing to carry out their teaching duties.

Long-time grad student dissatisfaction at the conditions and pay of teaching assistants has crystallized into strong resentment of how grads are treated as a result of this spring's tuition fee increase, the new policy that scholarships are fully taxable, and other government restrictions.

Housing needed

The "Experiment in International Living" is looking for families in Kingston to house teachers from Germany who will be visiting from July 31 to August 19.

The Experiment, making its first contact with Kingston, was founded in 1932; it is an independent organization with operations in more than 45 countries on six continents. The programmes are based on the idea that one best learns to understand another people and their culture by living among them; accordingly, the Experiment programme arranges two-way programmes in which Canadians go to other lands and foreigners visit Canada.

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The relationship with students defines what a teacher is

(The following article, from John McMurtry's column "The Iconoclast", is reprinted from Monday Morning, a teachers' magazine, for January 1972.)

THE TERM 'TEACHER' MEANS different things to different people. Hence in something of a quandary (until I figure out the person's language game) as to what the speaker is talking about. A rich and diverse range of possible instantiations leaps to my mind: from Jesus of Nazareth to Miss Ironrule, from Mr. Chips to 'Behaviour Modifier'. The confusion is so deep and thoroughgoing indeed that I often feel tempted to draw up a schedule of concepts of teacher and present it to whoever's using the word with an invitation to put a tick opposite the notion he or she has in mind.

In the spirit of this temptation, I'd like to try now identifying what I think are the three major concepts of a teacher. I will be talking in terms not only of teacher but of student too: that is in terms of the relationship which the concept of teacher implies. The three concepts of teacher (or, to be more exact, the teacher-student relationship) which I have in mind are:

(1) Master-Servant
(2) Professional-Client
(3) I-Thou.

MASTER-SERVANT IS THE teacher-student concept which obtains in fact in our traditional educational institutions. The teacher is master and the student is servant. The former thus dictates worktasks, enforces standards, makes deadlines, controls speech, sets the rules of behaviour, judges performance, writes references and (this is the linchpin of the mechanism of control) owns the power to exclude the ward from the work place and its means of life.

The student, or the 'Servant', is on the receiving end of all these forms of power. He performs the required worktasks, obeys the standards, meets the deadlines, conforms to the imposed rules of speech and behaviour and so forth: throughout being under the hidden or overt threat of being excluded ('suspended', 'expelled', 'failed') from his present (and even future) employment if he does not so serve. In some cases, namely in most primary and secondary schools, this structure of domination actually verges towards jailor-prisoner, as the language of these schools ('patrol', 'detention', 'term', 'corporal punishment', 'incorrigible', 'squealed', 'correction', 'confess', 'outside world', 'offender') - suggests.

In short, the relationship is one of domination and servitude: intractably ensconced as such by virtue of the master (the teacher) being obliged by written regulation to enforce his set of institutional powers on his charges. If he fails to do so, he himself will be excluded from his life-support base by higher authority.

THE SECOND CONCEPT of the teacher-student relationship, professional-client is the one of educationist rhetoric and pretense: of, that is, educationist ideology. Teachers make a conscientious effort to gain public (and their own) acceptance of this ideological concept by persistently solemnizing about professionals, professionalism, the teaching profession, and so on: even though the necessary conditions of a profession (voluntary clientele and self-government) are explicitly absent (except in the case of university teachers, who represent a curious mix of master and professional).

Though the students are seldom straightforwardly called clients by educators, there is an increasing tendency to construe them as such: as, for example, medical patients who have to undergo 'modification' before they can be released from the schools' 'operations' as certified safe-and-well members of society.

There is a certain confusion in this whole concept, as one might expect given its substantial conflict with reality. But it is one which is widely employed and implied in educationese and one which has impelled, indeed, an increasing movement towards making teachers into independent practitioners, and students into voluntary clientele with rights of free-market purchase by means of a sort of educational version of a health insurance card (a 'voucher').

It may well be that this second concept of the teacher-student relationship will eventually go beyond rhetoric and take actual hold in our educational practice in place of the master-servant principle. But I am inclined to doubt the possibility of such a qualitative development in the near future, inasmuch as the overriding social function of the schools is, however it is dressed up, to produce obedient youth who will submit by habit to the internal dictatorship of current corporate bureaucracies, families and labour-lines. Undermining the crucial master-servant conditioning of the schools by granting students the status of freely-choosing clients seems just too obviously subversive of vested ruling powers to be tolerated in our society yet.

THE THIRD AND FINAL CONCEPT of the teacher-student relationship, I-Thou, is what might be called an ideal: neither realized in practice nor, even, in the ideology of educators generally. It has a long history, however, stretching from the Boddhisatvas of Buddhism to the modern advocates of radical free schools. In this concept both teacher and student are construed of as autonomous subjects. Unlike the master-servant relationship, there exists no right of nor obligation to command on the part of the teacher. And unlike the professional-client relationship, the student is not confined in his identity to the role of a client to be serviced in a one-directional, specific and prescribed way for a fee. Rather the relationship is one of human ends-in-selves meeting in mutually committed encounter. The teacher is simply he who has the authority (and only the authority) of craft and experienced interest: an authority that can spontaneously shift with the locus of discourse (e.g., I have much to say to my students on philosophy and literature, but they have taught me much about underground music and their generation's values). The relationship is non-directive, it is two-way and it is mutually concerned and creative. It is, in brief, a form of love.

WHAT DISTURBS ME MOST about our present educational institutions is that this ideal relationship of teacher and student is (through a mayriad of impersonal administrative dictates) forbidden to obtain. It is, as it were, against the law. That this should be the case in the one place in our society that is putatively dedicated to the growth of minds rather than profits and things is the unkindest cut of all. We require, I fear, a revolutionary change of vision in such things, or we are lost.

The heffalump, a sometime white-elephant is a craft shop which the Alma Mater Society started in downtown Kingston about a year ago. It has been plagued with various financial difficulties. In addition, legal difficulties with Walt Disney have forced them to change the name.

Tuesday, they decided to call it the Lumpe.

The Lumpe of heffalump or whatever is at 231 Princess. Below are the impressions of our reporter Sue Bourbonniere.

After a long winter of uncertainty and much criticism, the Heffalump craft shop survived and is flourishing with the summer. Jane Corkin, the manager, said that though there was mass paranoia at first on the part of those "Queen's people" working on Heffalump, about moving into downtown Kingston, these fears have since been disavowed and the neighboring merchants have encouraged and helped them in many ways; "friendly competition" exists between Heffalump and the Canadian Shop which both deal in handmade crafts. Originally the organizers of Heffalump, people like Victor Bradley, Peter Griffiths, Jim Whittely, from Job Bank, hoped that the store would be a good way of getting people jobs and also getting them involved with the community by selling their crafts, but unfortunately this ideal has been lost, to a certain extent, because of the anger of some people who feel that since the shop was set up by the AMS it should deal only in the articles made by Queen's students. Things sold at the Heffalump come from craft shows, the penitentiary, the Old Age Home, but, uniquely, most of the stuff is sold on consignment whereby the shop and the craftsman share the profit. Heffalump will buy anything that is brought in, but there is a time limit on how long the craft can stay in the shop at the given price. Wall hangings seem to be among the most popular items for sale, "we ne enough of them" Ja and it is not uncom even the most ex painting or batique quickly snatched up are quite a few pe regularly bring in th sale, and for them thi than a job, it is a thusiastic committme makes the shop "su for them. There is thriving business premises too, Berdie' goods shop. He is a tailor who turn beautifully made clothes and other fin unfortunately now t falump is on its feet, change its name, about which the pe volved have no choic there will be a contes to decide what to call that is located in Col spot on Princess St are guaranteed that name will cahange, policies or the qualit things that are sol Heffalump.



pensons-y

Quelques étudiants du Summer School of English (ils sont arrivé à Queen's cette semaine) vont trouver que cette article est amusante plus que serieuse. Robert Choquette de Montréal l'a écrit pour la Semaine par Canada, qui vient de finir. The Queen's Journal la présente pour l'édification de tout le monde qui peut la lire. Nous invitons des étudiants québecois à donner leurs opinions, sur ce sujet ou sur des autres, soit en français soit en anglais, et nous allons les publier les semaines qui viennent!

Voici venir l'époque de l'année où, d'une province à l'autre, la plupart des Canadiens vont célébrer la **Semaine du Canada.** Comme ils le feront pour la quatrième fois, on peut affirmer que cette célébration est en voie de passer dans nos habitudes. C'est déjà quatre fois tant mieux. Et d'autant plus que le Comité qui a conçu cet événement et en a fait une réalité n'est pas une créature de l'Etat, mais un organisme formé au sein de l'entreprise privée, groupant des Canadiens de langue française et de langue anglaise appartenant à des millieux les plus divers, sans distinction d'origine, de partis politiques ou de croyance religieuse. Fondé en 1964, le **Comité Canada** comprend aujourd'hui plusieurs milliers de membres engagés à raffermir chez nous le sentiment de solidarité.

Pourquoi une Semaine du Canada? On peut s'étonner que l'apathie d'un bon nombre de Canadiens ait besoin semble-t-il, d'une tape sur l'épaule. A moins que cette indolence ne reflète, au contraire, une calme confiance dans

la destinée du faille ranimer art en l'avenir d'un p un pays de coca qu'il faille défend

On ne trou découverte! Depu fection se rencon et des bas comm eux à longueur d des problèmes, c sociaux, linguistic d'autres. Regardo mandons-nous si civile, si nous fa insoluble. Notre nous d'espace vit les? Sauf une mi mes-nous un peu ou chacun n'est-il ce qu'il veut qu l'autorité établie?

Nous voule existe: c'est le c et nous filerons au bureau, la l l'épicier, le loyer pales et scolaires,

Is a lumpe better than heffalump?



n s'étonnera davantage qu'il
t la foi de certains des nôtres
é dans le monde entier comme
surtout, il semble incroyable
da contre des Canadiens.
erfection, chez nous? L'étrange
t sur quel continent la per-
Le Canada connaît des hauts
en connaît, — certains d'entre
ngueur de siècle. Nous avons
able: économiques, régionaux,
ncore faut-il les mesurer sur
nt un peu vers le sud et de-
été déchirés par une guerre
à un problème raciste quasi
est-elle excessive, manquons-
s-nous de ressources naturel-
frons-nous de la faim? Som-
bête? Portons-nous un baillon
e penser, de dire et d'écrire
eut, même et surtout contre

franc de tout problème? Il
yons tous morts et enterrés
nheur: finis les lundis matin
repassage, les courses chez
s impôts et les taxes munici-
et les emprunts, les grèves et
les contestations, l'hiver, la pollution et les journaux farcis de mauvaises nouvelles . . . Je plaisante, mais sans plaisir. Et pourtant, cette **Semaine du Canada** doit être une preuve d'optimisme, une profession de foi, un témoignage de confiance en l'avenir de ce Canada qui est nôtre et le deviendra de plus en plus si les Canadiens veulent bien apprendre à se connaître mieux. Cela est en train de se faire, progressivement, en profondeur, à la façon généralement imperceptible dont croissent les plantes et les arbres. Avec des soubresauts et des tressaillements, bien sûr. Comment en serait-il autrement, si l'on songe qu'hier encore, à l'échelle de l'histoire, les deux groupes fondateurs du Canada. Moderne se saluaient le mousquet à la main? Il faut être aveugle aux progrès accomplis dans ce sens depuis quelques années, pour tourner le dos à l'espérance malgré, d'une part, certains esprits touchés d'immobilisme, dont on dérange le confort intellectuel et la douceur de longues habitudes et malgré, d'autre part, quelques semeurs de discorde, quelques fabricants de névrose, quelques vendeurs de haine. Ce n'est pas en laissant toute la parole aux mauvais maîtres que ceux qui veulent un Canada meilleur le serviront. Ce vaste et riche pays ne sera grand que si les Canadiens s'en montrent dignes. Ce magnifique pays éployé d'une océan à l'autre, ce pays où l'espérance a de la place, il faut que nous le méritions par l'intelligence et par le coeur. Voilà un peu et beaucoup pourquoi on a créé la **Semaine du Canada.**

comment

by Jim Wright

No matter how often I'm assured that our team will be taking Tang with them to the Olympics in Munich, I'm more than just a bit concerned over the whole concept of the Olympics.

Remember Avery Brundage? He's the nasty man who lowered the boom on skiers who supplemented their income (by about 900 per cent) by allowing pictures of them using certain brands to somehow become very common. He's also the terrible person who wouldn't let Canadians use professional hockey players in the Olympics. (which are for amateurs only). I hated him too. So now he feels that people are tired of his fight for amateur Olympics and he has decided to resign. Everybody happy? Well I'm not! Everybody knows that I'm just impossible to please but this time how about giving it some thought.

Its about time that people decided what they really want. Nearly every country involved in the Olympics spends as much time trying to dodge the amateure status rules as they do training their teams. Some even succeed to an extent. Who really believes that the Russian hockey team is paid to be in the army? Do you ever wonder what the other lads on K.P. think of the special hockey duty the Moscow selects get? Maybe they have to skate around the rink for an extra hour for having a dirty locker. Fortunately we, as Canadians are in a unique position to view the problem. Canada will never do particularly well in the Olympics whether it is amateurs, semi-pros or professionals who compete. (but in the latter case we might win a few games of hockey). Unlike poorer countries, the standard of living in Canada is so high that a person can't be an outstanding amateur (In the old Olympic sense) without some massive gifts of money. (which Canadians are not famous for providing) On the other hand, where professionals are concerned Canada supports very few. (even hockey players have to sell their talents south of the border to get much pay) Besides professionals have their own world playoffs. So that takes us back to amateurs.

Somebody decided that amateurs had to be allowed to make some per-centage of their income by selling their talent. I hate to echo Mr. Brundage, but if you want amateur Olympics, why do you want a rule like that?

It must be obvious that rules like that, which the richer countries were all most happy to get, were largely developed to please poor losers like Canada who want the pride of Olympic victory without being handicapped with having to support amateurs or take an interest in their competitors. If Canadians cared about amateur achievement at any time other than the short duration of the olympics every four years (which I'm sure they don't) they could easily find ways of supporting them. I doubt that Canadians, or their southern neighbours either, are the least bit interested in an all-amateur Olympic Games.

What would happen if Amateur status were restricted to the old status? For starters a lot of people would lose interest because the countries that can't be bothered taking an active interest in their competitors would always lose and their nationalism would take a well deserved beating. The quality of Olympic competition would almost certainly drop. After all when you can run for a living you can train more than if you had to earn a living on the side. Competition, however would probably be closer with the small countries showing more strongly than before. But we dont want that. We're a have country and as long as we have semi-pros in the Olympics it's all right. Besides, how many people in Canada or the U.S.A. would afford to be amateurs (or want to be) if it had absolutely no money in it. I don't doubt the sincerity of people who train hard and don't even want to be professional, only their sanity. In the land of the Puritan Ethic you either produce a saleable good or service or starve. (and you won't get a whole lot of support either) Of course you get some support from the government, Canadian people are indifferent to it too.

Most people feel that it is rediculous to stick by the old idea of an international games where athletes who have trained hard and given up a great deal can compete. Most people care more about their national over-all standing than who competes or how he got there too.

Wouldn't it be nice if pros were pros and amateurs were amateurs and everyone stopped trying to mix the two? Then in 1976 when the Olympics Games come to Montreal the Canadian team might have a chance. After all the Olympics were never intended to be dominated by richer nations. Also those who really want to be amateurs will quickly be sifted out and receive a just reward, Countries which don't really care would be virtually eliminated. Maybe we could just hang out a large sign, "Welcome to Canada.. Land of the Professional".

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Thursday, July 6, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

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letter

Dear Editors:

Thank you for the extensive article (June 22) on the Preliminary Report of the University Centre Users' Committee. The full report (somewhat revised in wording but not in substance from the draft you have used) is to appear as a Queen's Gazette Supplement on July 5. Interested parties are encouraged to comment and criticize.

Your account gives a generally accurate picture of our proposals, but I would like to correct one statement. The report does **not** say that the Student Health Service "will do better to stay where it is". The committee does not question that the present Student Health Service accommodation is unsatisfactory. We do not feel, however, that it is advisable to include this service in the renovated or new space on the corner of University and Union, for reasons that are stated. There are other possible locations for this service being considered by those responsible.

Perhaps I could also comment on some other smaller points, some of which arise because you have been working from an earlier draft version of our report. Concerning the students affairs offices, the sentence you quote was deleted, and replaced by "It does not seem useful to relocate this service in a new building. Rather, we prefer to think of the house (165 University) as part of the University Centre". Part of the difficulty in discussions has been that people say Centre sometimes meaning "New building plus Union" and sometimes meaning "New building plus Union plus sub-centres". As you correctly report, the Preliminary Report is primarily concerned with defining those services and functions that should be accommodated in "New building plus Union", or possibly in a house adjacent to them.

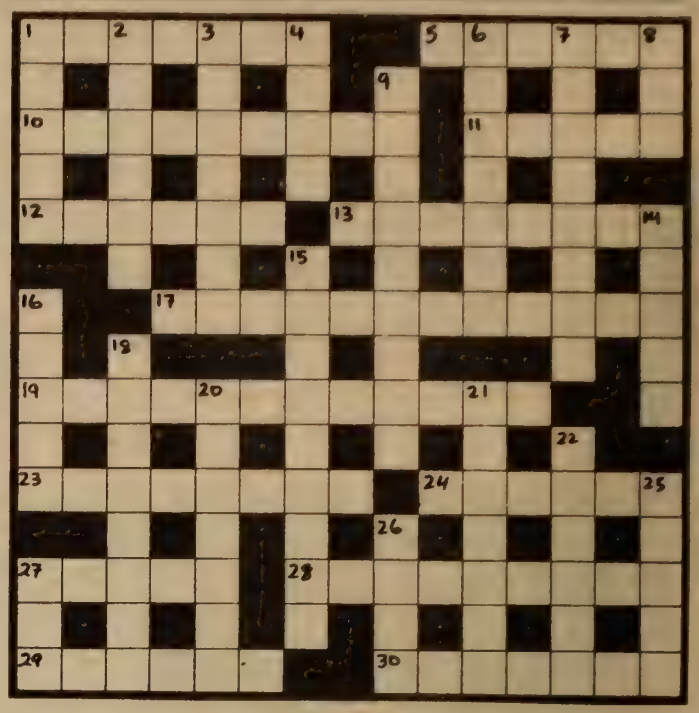
With reference to the Alumni, it is true that some committee members did not initially see why they needed space in the Centre (rather than elsewhere). But it was my impression that there was general agreement that the reasons for including the Alumni Office were valid (reasons additional to the monetary contribution).

Finally you speak of "Lots of lounges". If "lounge" is understood as the conventional large Students' Union Lounge, then the committee's intentions will be misunderstood. People need places to sit, to talk, to read, but we are not proposing to provide such places by means of "lots" of traditional large lounges.

I hope that the Journal will give further publicity to our Preliminary Report both in July for summer school students, and in September for full-time students. The Users' Committee will be better able to do its job if it receives a vigorous response from the University community.

R. D. Norman
Chairman,
University Centre Users' Committee.

crossword



ACROSS
1. What a tiger is.
5. Dirty and unkempt.
10. Former nation now part of Soviet Union.
11. Mediaeval musical instruments.
12. Preying insect.
13. First flower of the spring.
17. Confection; tavern that sells lots of Tia Maria?
19. Large river animal.
23. Point which attracts.
24. Fix.
27. Flat thin piece of bread.
28. Legal title to a piece of land.
29. Depends.
30. Oriental.

DOWN
1. Locale of witch hunts.
2. Evaluation; low-ranking sailor.
3. Restrained and victorian.
4. Mound of sand.
6. Idiot.
7. Garment worn over pajamas.
8. Roger.
9. Louisiana flowers.
14. Balance precariously, as a fish.
15. Academic.
16. Form of alcohol for a girl, sounds like.
18. Shovel-load.
20. Watch keenly.
21. Without value.
22. Conditional release from jail.
25. Gaseous element.
26. Be wildly enthusiastic.
27. Hostile action.

the dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

This year's summer school session was ushered in last Monday by wet and foul weather. That summer school should start this way was no mistake; rather, it was a ploy of the provincial government.

Those of us who have been watching the activity of the government during the past year will have noticed that increased seriousness with which they view post-secondary education. For many years, the government policy was to let universities grow as they would, in a random fashion, admitting everyone, and exercising only a general guiding hand.

The result of this permissive attitude was a mushrooming of post-secondary institutions, and a dramatic increase in the costs of keeping them running. This past year "Bill" Davis and his cronies decided to place limits on post-secondary education, and among other things instituted fee increases. This could be interpreted as an attempt to discourage people who are wavering about enroling at a university. They might view the costs as being too high, and thus would think twice before committing themselves.

The first real test of these limitations was to be the summer school enrollments of this year. However, as time wore on into early summer, it became evident that summer school enrollments were not decreasing as had been expected. In fact, the increased competition in the teaching profession and the decreased summer employment for regular students meant very large numbers of people attending summer school.

When these facts were filtered to the provincial government, panic took hold. The frenzy spread. In the midst of it all, "Bill" Davis decided to call an inter-departmental meeting so that major minds from all areas of government could reach a solution. The provincial treasurer and the heads of relevent departments were invited to the meeting. As "Bill" checked over the list of officials who had been invited, he noticed that the provincial weatherman had been left out.

'Now, "Bill" knew that there was not much point in having this fellow at the meeting, but he also knew that the guy was very sensitive. The prevailing feeling in the cabinet at the time was one of apprehension, for with the creation of the "super" ministries had come a great deal of consciousness of status. To not be invited to a meeting was to be subjected to the scorn of one's colleagues. "Bill" didn't want to offend the weatherman, for when he had done it once before, the man had dreamt up bad weather reports, thereby ruining the weekend plans of over three-quarters of the cabinet.

So, the weatherman was invited. The meeting, from all reports, was typical of recent government meetings. It was confused and scattered, with each department representative working hard to make his impression. As the ideas became more and more ludicrous, "Bill" became increasingly desperate. Suddenly, he noticed that the weatherman had not said anything, so he called on him for a comment.

The eyes of the meeting swung towards the man they had all assumed was a meteorological buffoon. He shifted back in his chair, glanced at the ceiling as if for inspiration, cleared his throat, and began.

"I take it" he began, "that one of the reasons that summer session is so popular is that the weather is fine. The trees are in full bloom, the waters are warm, and grass is full and soft."

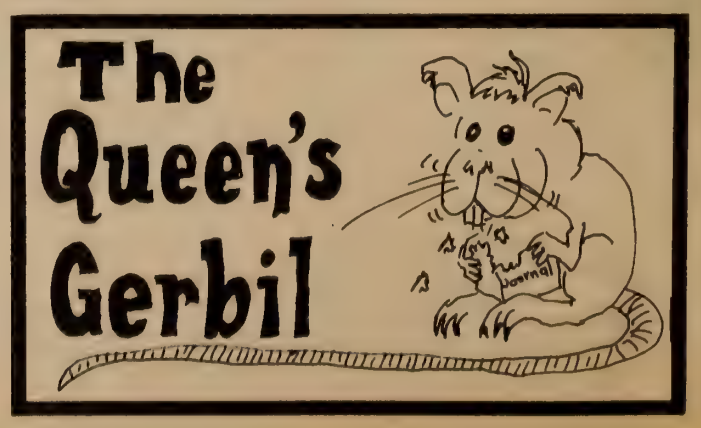
"Correct," leapt in George Kerr, the minister in charge of post-secondary education, in an attempt to assert his expertise.

"I further take it," posed the weatherman, "that students enjoy school more in the summer because they can study on the lawns of our universities, and can walk with ease from place to place and derive great pleasure from their learning environment."

"Right on," chimed the cabinet as a voice, trying to impress "Bill" with how "with it" they were.

"My plan then," said the weatherman, leaning forward in his chair and speaking confidentially, "is to open the summer session with one day of bad weather so that students will become severely discouraged, and will not want to continue. We will have rain and clouds, lower than average seasonal temperatures, and slippery driving conditions. The grass will be wet, the waters unduly cool, and the trees dripping with rain. Students will be discouraged, and will go home."

Well, the genius of his plan carried the day. The cabinet burst with enthusiasm, the weatherman was given the go-ahead, and thus we had foul weather last Monday. Government education policy received a new ally, in the form of the oft-feared but seldom believed weatherman.



The Student Typing Service offers a full range of typing and duplicating services. We have a 3600 Xerox Duplicator for large volume and high quality work, and a 720 Xerox Copier for books, notes, misc. (5c per original). Thesises; essays, and correspondence typed. A ditto machine is available.

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David Kemp
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Carolyn Hetherington

wazzup

Information on upcoming events is carried free in this column. BUT, we can't list it if we don't know about it. So tell us if anything's going to happen. (Deadline is Tuesday evening for Thursday's paper).

shows

Odeon: Duck You Sucker
Hyland: Initiation
Capitol: Dirty Harry (probably)

bars

Queen's Pub: Syrum Jones (blues); Next Wed: Huron and Washington
401 Inn: The Newcomers
Manor: Honey West Show
Shamrock: The Gleesonaires

St. James' Church

UNION and BARRIE
KINGSTON

9 a.m. -
HOLY COMMUNION
11 a.m. -
MORNING PRAYER

Preacher: The Rev. Eric Howes, B.A.,M.Div.

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OR DROP IN AT
165 University Ave.

drama

Tent Theatre: 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers' is playing until July 8. Tickets available at the tent.

Theatre 5: The Apple Cart by Shaw is being performed at the Grand until July 8.

films

Four Queen's students are running a **Summer Cinema** for the NFB. They show (at no charge) various NFB films daily at the Domino Theatre, 8 Princess St. from 2:30 - 5:00 and 7:30 - 10:50 pm.

The Graduate Student Society Film Club will show the film **They Shoot Horses, Don't They?** in Ellis Hall Auditorium Wednesday, July 5 at 8 pm.

union

July 3 to August 11
Monday to Friday: Wallace Hall breakfast 7:30 to 9,lunch 12 to 1, dinner 5 to 6. Coffee shop open 9 to 4 and 5 to 9. Pub, Noon - 2 p.m.; 8 pm - Midnight.
Saturday: Wallace Hall 8 am to 6 pm.
Sunday: Wallace Hall 8 am to 6 pm.

gym hours

Until September 4, the Physed Centre activity areas will be open from 8 am to 9:30 pm Monday through Friday; 8 am to 4:30 pm Saturdays; closed Sundays. The building closes a half an hour after these times.

Tennis courts are open from 8 am to dusk Monday through Sunday and holidays. Reserve courts for weekend use. Some portions of the centre will be closed from time to time during the summer for maintenance.

library

Circulation Desk, Reference & Reserve Rooms, Main Reading Rooms, Stacks: Mon. to Fri. 8:45 am to 10:00 pm, Saturday: 8:45 am to 4:30 pm, Sunday: Noon - 9:00 pm
Periodicals Room: Mon. to Thurs. 8:45 am to 10:00 pm, Fri. to Sat. 8:45 am to 4:30 pm, Sunday: Noon to 9:00
Documents Unit: Mon. to Thurs. 8:45 am to 10:00, Friday: 8:45 am to 4:30 pm
Archives & Special Col: Mon. to Fri. 8:45 am to 4:30 pm

and etc

Queen's Duplicate bridge club meets every Thursday during July and August at 7 pm in the McLaughlin Room in the Union.

Informal Prayer n Share meetings every Thursday 8 pm in the Senior Common Room, West Campus Residence. Info: 549-1541.

Birth Control and VD films will be shown in the McLaughlin Room of the Union Saturday, July 8 at 8 pm. Admission free. Sponsored by the Birth Control and Abortion Centre. Discussions afterwards.

Sunday, July 9, 10:00 am **Folk Mass** at Dunning.

Bicycle Club meets at the Union Sundays at 10 am.

Free Mozart and Beethoven recital Wednesday, July 12, Ellis Hall, 12:10 pm. Sponsored by the Music Department.

Queen's University
School of Physical and Health Education

ADULT CO-ED
SUMMER SWIM PROGRAMME
JULY 3 to AUGUST 12

CLASS	DAY	TIME	No. Lessons	Max No.	Cost
Learn to Swim	Mon. & Wed.	7:30-8:30 pm	10	20	$9.00
Survival Swim	Tues	6:00-7:00 pm	6	20	$7.00
Learn to Swim	Tues.	7:00-8:30 pm	6	20	$9.00
Senior Red Cross	Sat.	8:15-9:45 am	6	20	$9.00
Springboard Diving	Tues.	7:00-8:00 pm	6	16	$8.00

NOTE: SENIOR RED CROSS CLASSES ARE IN THE MORNING
REGISTRATION: Monday -- Friday; 9:00 am -- 4:30 pm
Physical Education Centre, Queen's University
CHEQUES should be made payable to Queen's University
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Mr. Howard C. Pearce, Mrs. Vicki Hand, 547-6984.

free

Queen's Journal wants you!

If you would like to work on the Journal this summer or next year call 547-5540 or come in any Tuesday afternoon or evening.

No exprience necessary!

unclassifieds

UNFURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment available July and August. Rent negotiable. Call 542-6395 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 200mm f-3.5 Minolta Rokkor lens, fully automatic, lense hood, case, filter. Call 389-4565 after 7 p.m.

QUEEN'S STUDENT will do dress making or tailoring. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy at 546-5115.

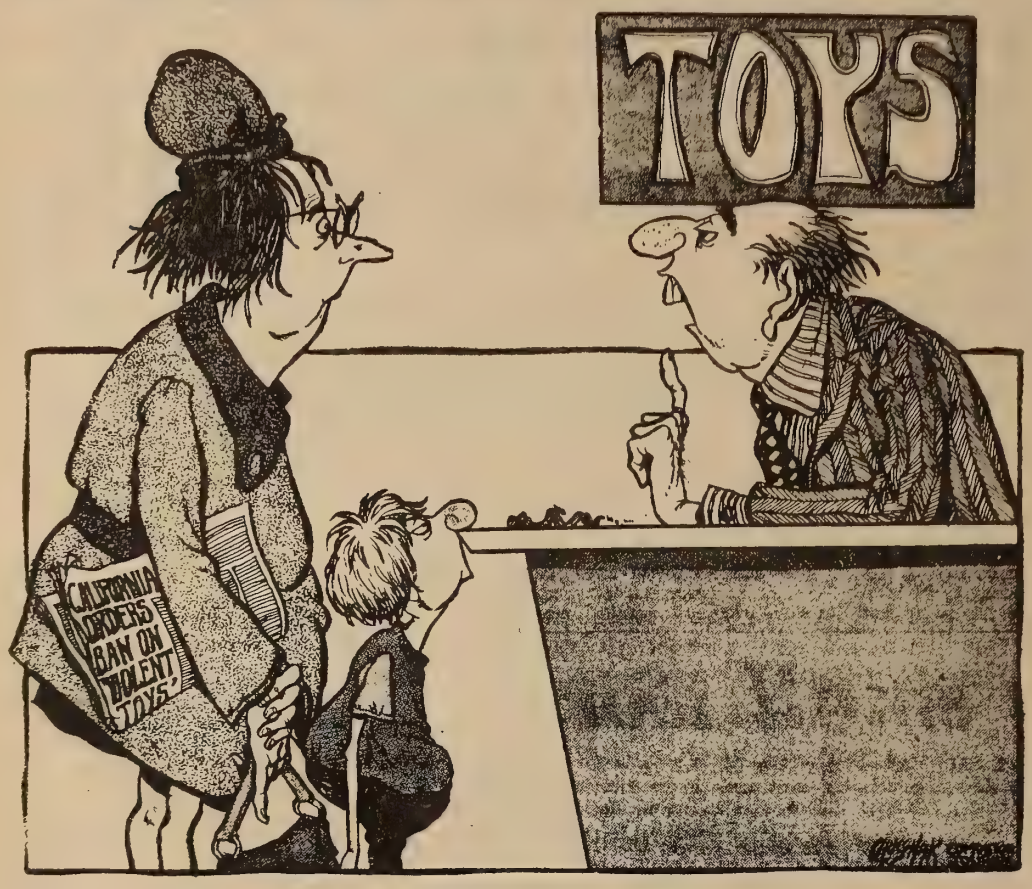
FOR SALE: 14-ft. Enterprise class sailing dingy, sloop rigged with dacron sales, mahogany plywood hull. Phone 547-3198 or 544-9017.

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BY A FIVE TO FOUR vote, we hope Di gets well soon; and all the usual comments.

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backpage



"Sorry, we're not allowed to sell war toys. But we're having a special on guns in our sports department!"

THE WORLD

WASHINGTON - US President Nixon announced last week that the Viet Nam peace talks would resume in Paris July 13. There was little optimism that the talks would be any more productive than they have been in the past.

WASHINGTON - The US Army will station several thousand troops within easy reach of Miami for the two political conventions this summer.

NEW YORK - Hurricane Agnes caused property damage in excess of $1 billion to parts of the Northeast United States. Weather experts are still not sure what caused the storm to stop moving while still picking up water from the Atlantic Ocean and dumping it on a relatively small area.

BELFAST - The IRA and the British Army agreed on a tentative cease fire last week, but tension remained high. There have been a number of incidents but the basic truce seems to be holding. Meanwhile protestants created a number of "no-go" districts in protestant areas in protest against the British army's tolerance of Catholic "no-go" areas.

PARIS - France started its series of atmospheric tests in the South Pacific despite world-wide protest. So far, only one explosion, of small yield, has been set off.

WASHINGTON - The Democratic Credentials Committee in a surprise move last week voted to deny George McGovern 151 delegates from California. The primary there had originally been fought on a winner-take-all basis, giving McGovern all 271 delegates. The credentials committee also unseated Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's Cook County delegation, giving McGovern an additional 41 delegates. Observers said that McGovern's nomination is no longer virtually certain but still highly probable.

WASHINGTON - In a 5 to 4 decision the US Supreme Court has ruled that capital punishment violates the eighth ammendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment and is therefore unconstitutional. President Nixon's 4 appointees to the court all favoured retention of the death penalty.

SIMLA INDIA - India and Pakistan signed an agreement on the weekend providing for some troop withdrawals from border areas and an easing of tensions in Kashmir.

SEOUL - North and South Korea have agreed to high level secret meetings to work for reunification of Korea.

LONDON - The British pound was allowed to float free on international money markets last week and fell about 8 per cent in value compared to the US dollar.

crossword solution

ACROSS. 1 Striped, 5 Shabby, 10 Lithuania, 11 Lutes, 12 Mantis, 13 Snowdrop, 17 Chocolate Bar, 19 Hippopotamus, 23 Lodestar, 24 Repair, 27 Water, 28 Leasehold, 29 Relics, 30 Eastern.
DOWN. 1 Salem, 2 Rating, 3 Prudish, 4 June, 6 Halfwit, 7 Bathrobe, 8 Yes, 9 Magnolias, 14 Perch, 15 Scholarly, 16 Ethyl, 18 Spadeful, 20 Observe, 21 Useless, 22 Parole, 25 Radon, 26 Rave, 27 War.

CANADA

MONTREAL - Striking longshoremen at Quebec ports voted to end their 7 week strike, as long as certain changes are made to the proposals made by federal labour department negotiators. The wildcat strike was called shortly after the signing of a new three year agreement that was supposed to bring peace to the Quebec waterfront labour scene. The unions claimed that the Maritime Employers Association was not implementing the agreement properly.

TORONTO - Ontario Hydro workers, members of CUPE local 1000, have been staging rotating strikes against Hydro. The Union and Hydro have been unable to reach agreement on a new contract. Hydro has been maintaining services using supervisory staff, but have closed down the new Pickering Nuclear Power station during the strike because they were unable to maintain the high safety standards using only supervisory staff.

MONTREAL - The CBC and its striking technicians reached agreement on a new 4 year contract last week.

OTTAWA - The Canadian Radio-Television Committee (CRTC) last week denied a CBC request to allow it to reorient its AM service into popular-style broadcasting. Instead the Commission urged the CBC to phase out commercials and to concentrate on high quality broadcasting rather than on trying to imitate the commercial broadcasters. The commission also urged the CBC to improve the standard of many affiliate stations.

ORILLIA - The Ontario New Democratic party provincial council voted almost two weeks ago to expel the Waffle wing, but it is still not clear how (or if) this will be done.

OTTAWA - A sexual offender granted temporary leave from prison in British Columbia was charged with the death of a 7 year old girl in Surrey BC. Solicitor-General Goyer than announced that no more temporary leaves would be granted to sexual offenders.

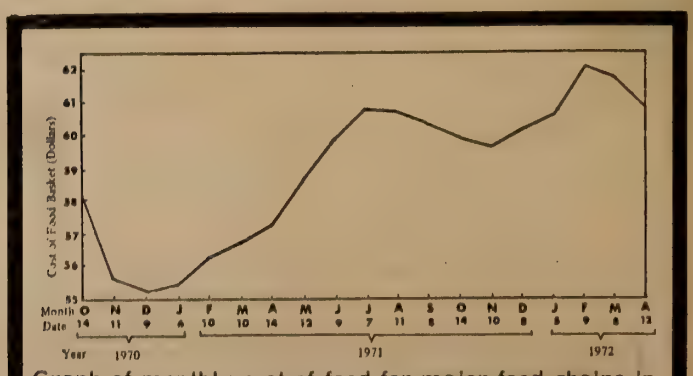
TORONTO - The Ontario Court of Appeal has ruled that money obtained fraudulently must be declared when calculating income tax.

OTTAWA - The Immigration department has adopted new streamlined methods of processing applicants in an attempt to eliminate the backlog of over 13,000 cases waiting to be heard. Basically the process involves relaxing the standards for immigration.

TORONTO - The Ontario Human Rights code will have provisions added extending the bans on discrimination according to sex, age, or marital status.

WINNIPEG - Joe Borowski, who resigned from Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer's cabinet some time ago to protest the government's stand on abortion has left the NDP cauces to sit as an independent in protest against the government's "loose attitude on pornography".

KINGSTON - The Bodeeshop, featuring nude dancing, opened a week and a half ago after its owners obtained a writ of mandamus from the Ontario Supreme Court forcing the city to grant it a licence.



Graph of monthly cost of food for major food chains in Metropolitan Toronto from October, 1970, to April, 1972.

Tension grows over summer fees, representation

Tension between year-round students and summer school students is growing at Queen's, with the summer group feeling that in many cases they are overcharged and under represented for what they get, and that winter students look down on them and want to take their money.

The Alma Mater Society (the year-round student government) has been unhappy for years about the low fees which, it appears, summer students pay for nonacademic facilities such as the Students' Memorial Union.

The Queen's Summer School Association, on the other hand, feels no obligation to the AMS and suggests that its members already pay too much for what they get.

(The Journal has learned that -- as one measure of the distrust between summer and winter students -- a faction in QSSA wants to ban intramural students from membership in the summer school body.)

While intramural students pay separate academic and non-academic fees, extramural and summer students are charged an "all-inclusive" $115 per course. From the revenue this fee provides, the university makes certain grants to services which the non-academic fees support in the winter.

Last year these grants were $3000 for the Student Health Service, $500 for the Students' Memorial Union. $2500 to the Queen's Summer School Association, and 35c per student (about $600) to athletics. The amounts are expected to be the same this year.

An administration spokesman told The Journal on Tuesday that the "all-inclusive" $115 fee is a tradition, with distribution having been altered from time to time. He agreed that it was inconsistent to have an all-inclusive summer fee and distinct winter ones, but said any policy change would have to be initiated by students.

The AMS is preparing a submission, suggesting a change, to be presented later this summer.

QSSA president Jeff Young confirmed that the discrepancies in the nonacademic fees are controlled by the university, and that QSSA could do nothing about them.

Young agreed that summer students benefit from nonacademic facilities as well as from formal instruction, and said that in future a fee schedule should itemize the distinction.

Winter students, in art and science, paid $500 as their academic fee, plus a $63 non academic fee last year, an amount slightly lower than a summer student would pay for the same number of courses. (A further disadvantage to the summer students is that they spend longer at university -- up to ten years at one or two courses per year -- and may be subject to repeated fee hikes.)

For 1972-73, winter tuition has risen to $600. Extension and summer school tuition, correspondingly, has gone up $20 per course.

Summer school students have a disadvantage in representation as well as in finances. They have only one representative on the arts and science faculty board, a body on which all professors sit. It also includes one representative from the students of each department -- about thirty altogether.

This works out to about one representative for 175 students in the winter, and one for the 500 "full-time equivalent students" represented by the 1800 summer students. There is about ten percent overlap between summer students and winter intramural students.

Young said QSSA had received authority to appoint a faculty board representative just this spring. His organization was happy to get representation on that governing board, he said, despite "a great deal of inconsistency" in the number of representatives allowed.

When the issue came up in 1971, Young said, QSSA had asked for "representation" without mentioning numbers.

"Our next job is to get more representation," he added.

QSSA, which is in the process of revising its constitution, will decide this summer how its representative should be chosen, Young said.

Summer students at the faculty of education, who are not regular members of QSSA and not involved in the faculty of arts and science, are not concerned with this faculty board representative.

Booms shake campus

Booms which shook the campus several times Tuesday and Wednesday were the result of blasting on the lower campus, but will not be a feature of campus life for long, the job superintendent has told The Journal.

Frank Burkhart of Caribou Construction, which is building a two-storey underground parking garage in the area south of Kingston Hall, said the blasts were very loud as the job began because "it's all congested".

But "once we get a hole started where the trucks can work, it won't be nearly so bad."

That should take another day or two, he said. Lighter blasting is scheduled to continue for four to six weeks.

The construction site notifies the Queen's computing centre before each charge is set off, Burkhart said, and the explosion goes off only when the centre has confirmed that delicate equipment is turned off.

He said Caribou also tries to clear its noisiest work with Queen's administrators in Richardson Hall and the metallurgical engineers in Nicol Hall.

Noise and vibration from the blasting definitely will be "tapering off", he emphasized. But even when rock faces are more accessible than they are early in the job, "you're definitely going to hear a blast."

Burkhart said there had been only one noise complaint during Tuesday's work on the south side of the project, opposite Kingston General Hospital. And that, he said, was immediately after a blast which Caribou did not set off. Burkhart said he did not know where that explosion, heard about 10:40 am, had come from.

Assistant dean quits

Miss Shirley Mason, assistant to the dean of women at Queen's for the past seven years, has resigned and will leave Queen's before the end of this summer, The Journal has learned. She will take a post in residence administration at another Ontario university.

Miss Mason's departure completes a staff change in the dean of women's office which began last October with the retirement of Mrs. Beatrice Bryce, dean since 1969, and the arrival of her successor, Mrs. Evelyn Reid. Mrs. Mary Johnston, key member of her staff for years, has transferred to an office responsible for residence admissions.

Asked why she was leaving, Miss Mason said it was not a recent decision; "I've been thinking about it since two years ago last March."

But it is no secret that the change in deans has had considerable impact on residence staff and on students who work with the residence government.

Mrs. Reid is less formal in her role of dean than was Mrs. Bryce, and some students have said privately that she is determined to sweep away the structures which existed under Mrs. Bryce.

"Too many" campus break-ins

Campus security director R. I. Luker told the Journal that there have been a number of break-ins on campus this summer -- "too many" in fact. He said that the university is taking no positive steps (security patrols) yet to combat the problem, but is instead relying on educating regular staff to pay more attention to security matters, such as locking doors and windows, and challenging strangers.

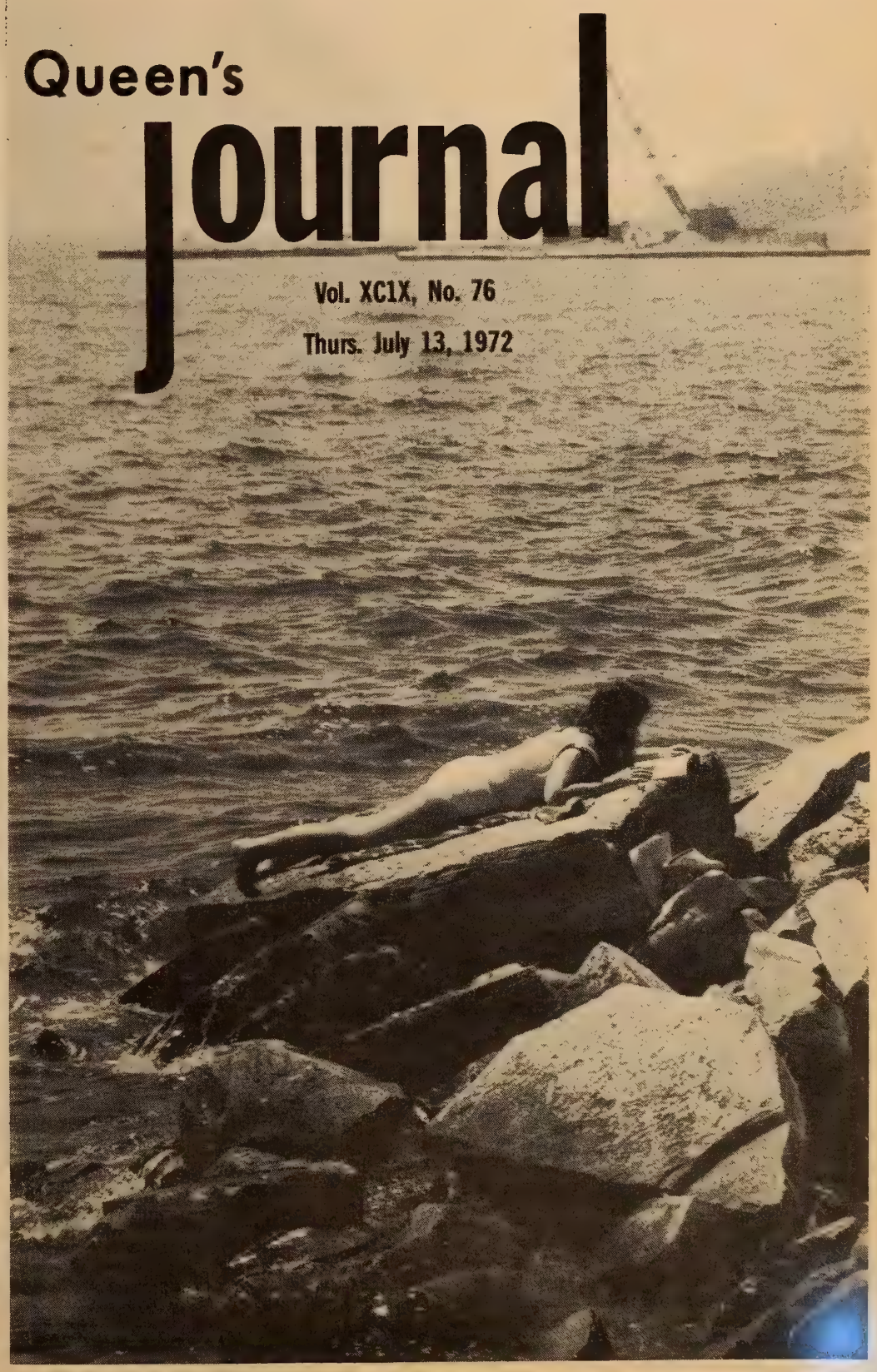
In one incident, a hundred and fifty dollars and an amplifier head were taken in a break-in at the Queen's Pub last Thursday.

The amplifier, belonging to the Syrup Jones Blues Band, was discovered missing about 1:30 p.m. The money, in a pub deposit bag inside a briefcase, was found missing at 2 p.m. Pub sources say the amp could have been taken anytime over the evening, but the money was taken sometime between noon and 2 p.m.

Queen's Journal

Vol. XC1X, No. 76

Thurs. July 13, 1972



'bouttown

drama

Tent Theatre: "**You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown**", is playing until July 22. Tickets at the tent. 8:30 pm.

"**My Three Angels**" by the Department of Drama, Tonite through Saturday at Convocation Hall (Old Arts Building), 8:30 pm. Tickets at door.

"**La Ronde**", by A. Schnitzler, presented by Theatre 5 at the Grand, July 13 to 22.

Free Lunch Hour Drama at 12:15 pm each Tuesday and Thursday during Summer School. Behind Douglas Library.

shows

Hyland: Hitchcock's **FRENZY**

Odeon: **BUCK and the PREACHER** (western)

Capitol: **The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight.**

films

Four Queen's students are running a **NFB Summer Cinema** at the Domino Theatre (8 Princess St.). They show various NFB films (free of charge) daily from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

India Association presents "**Safari**" (colour; English sub-titles) Friday, July 14, 7 pm; Ellis Auditorium. $1.50.

GSS Film Club shows "**Elvira Madigan**" in Ellis Auditorium; Wednesday; July 19; 8 pm.

bars

The Pub: Jacqueline & Lindsay

AMS Pub: Huron and Washington

The 401: Newcomers Show (3rd week)

etc

Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Thursday at 7 pm in the MacLaughlin Room of the Students Union.

Folk Mass every Sunday at 10 am in Dunning Auditorium. Coffee and donuts after at Newman House.

Kingston Bicycle Club meets Sundays at 10 am outside the Union. Call 544-7847.

The Cooperative Day Care Centre is holding a **Bake Sale** outside the Art Centre, Monday, July 17, from 11 am - 2 pm.

Free Flute and Piano Recital; Wednesday, July 19; Ellis Hall; 12:10 pm.

The Art Centre Gallery Association plans a **French Pique-Nique and Fete-Champetre**; July 22.

QSSA Boat Cruise and Wiener Roast; Wednesday; July 19.

sports

Today - **Billiard Tournament** in the Union

Mon. July 17 - **Mixed Volleyball**, Ross and Bartlett Gyms; 7 pm.

Tues. July 18 - **Golf Tournament** (cont.) info at Vic Desk.

Tues. July 18 - **Softball** (mens); West Campus, 6 pm.

Wed. July 19 - **Basketball**; Physed Centre; 7 pm.

Softball League

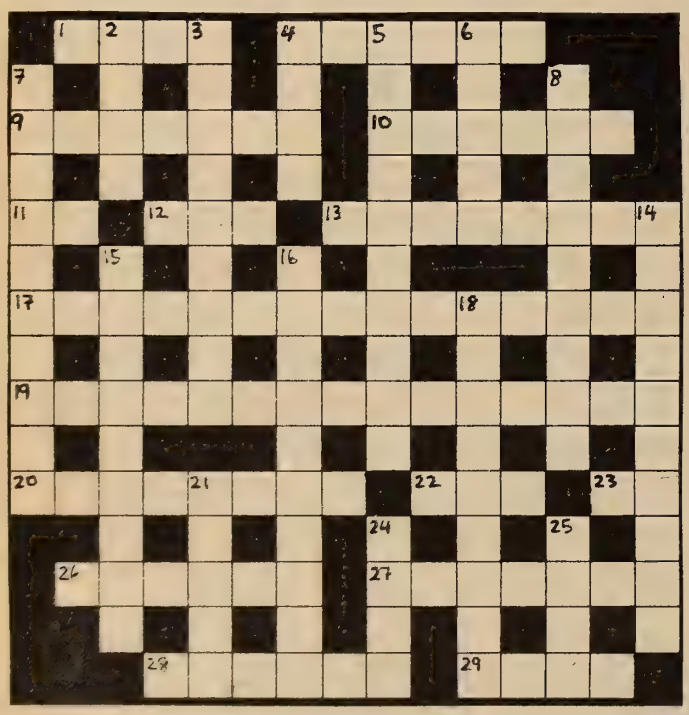
LEAGUE A

Commerce	7	7	0	14
Civil	8	6	2	12
Business	7	5	2	10
Chemistry	6	4	2	8
Meds I	5	3	2	6
Biochem	8	3	5	6
Physics	6	0	6	0
Chem Eng	8	0	8	0

LEAGUE B

English	10	9	1	18
Anatomy	9	6	3	12
Geography	7	5	2	10
Psych	8	4	4	8
Law	5	2	3	4
Math	7	1	6	2
Meds II	3	1	2	2
Educat.	7	1	6	2

Standings are as of July 7; 30 games are backloged because of weather.



crossword

ACROSS

1. Powdery white rock.
4. Slander.
9. Leaves space at the beginning of a paragraph.
10. Fee paid for use of premises.
11. 23. Separately, travel; together, possible African destination.
12. Rental, in this puzzle.
13. Camel borne groups.
17. What this is (9, 6).
19. What this isn't -- being on paper, it has only two (4,11).
20. Faking.
22. Proverbial worker.
23. See 11.
26. Game played on arena roof.
27. Railway stop
28. Pure and untouched
29. Monarch England does not have

DOWN

2. Assistant
3. Admitted.
4. Suitable quantity of medicine.
5. Type of address held by someone who doesn't live here any more.
6. Obsession.
7. Fight between two men (slang).
8. Piece in the middle of the Americas (5, 4).
14. Fascinated.
15. Crowded with people
16. Theoreticians in power in the Soviet Union.
18. Flag made of superimposed crosses (5, 4).
21. Chew noisily.
24. Idyllic land surrounded by water.
25. (29 across) of beasts.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Noon-hour concerts

WED. JULY 5 - SONG RECITAL
WED. JULY 12 - PIANO TRIOS
WED. JULY 19 - FLUTE AND PIANO DUOS
WED. JULY 26 - PIANO RECITAL
WED. AUG. 2 - CLARINET & PIANO 4 HANDS
WED. AUG. - DOUGLE BASS, BASSOON & PIANO

Ellis Hall Auditorium
Admission free
12:10 pm

Pregnant and distressed?
We can help you!
BIRTHRIGHT
546-LIFE (5433)

The tent in the park is a th

by Paul Gompertz

Last Wednesday at 11:00 am I went to talk to Mr. Lee Tomarello, the director of the St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse, to find out a little of the history and aims of the Tent Theatre.

Mr. Tomarello is an American who has been with the Tent since its inauguration. When not working with the Tent he is a drama teacher in Pittsburg, and he intends to go to university this fall to obtain a B.A. in drama. He told me that the summer playhouse was in its sixth year, though this is only its fourth in Kingston. It came here after two years in Gananoque as a result of negotiations with the city.

Mr. Tomarello considers that the prime function of the theatre is to provide entertainment, and he tries to present five light shows in ten weeks, three of them musicals. He emphasises that it is commercial summer theatre without intellectual aspirations, and he urges people to come for the sake of enjoyment. The unique nature of the theatre puts its own limitations upon the kind of shows that can be presented, and Mr. Tomarello, acknowledging such problems as noise and limited rehersal time and space, said that such limitations should be taken into consideration by both audiences and critics.

He was pleasantly surprised by the amount of talent in Kingston, but expressed concern over the general inability of many people to offer adequate auditions, and cited as general examples those who came shabbily dressed for show girl parts in musicals, and who seemed surprised when asked to sing!

Mr. Tomarello believes that his main talent lies in directing musicals, and this year he is offering "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown', 'Gypsy', and 'The Man of La Mancha'. In the past the remaining two shows have been entrusted to guest directors, but this year Mr. Tomarello is also directing 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers' and 'Forty Carats'.

He closed the interview by saying that he hoped the Tent would continue its association with Kingston, and assured me that it would definitely be back next year.

I was surprised when, 24 hours after this interview, a member of the Tent staff, at the instigation of Dianne Saelman, Mr. Tomarello's Business Manager, telephoned the Journal to demand a formal apology - the interviewer had been intimidating she said. If this were so, why was I allowed to stay for an hour and a half? Mr. Tomarello was not under any obligation to be interviewed - why was I not asked to leave.

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Minature-sized art show

In a small van outside the Student Union, Tuesday and Wednesday this week, American artist Steve Kek is exhibiting an unusual collection of his Jewel Sized painting, prints and sculptures. Mr. Kek is touring the universities of Eastern Canada and the United States as an exponent not only of his own tiny paintings but of the ecology movement which he claims to have helped to begin by using as his subjects birds and landscapes which are being mutilated and destroyed by our technological environment.

Mr. Kek is exploring through his work the effects of "rapid perception" on his audience, for he states that since the advent of television, most people are able to observe small pieces of visual stimulae quickly and can take in any number of images which are worked into a composition.

Jewel sized painting although a rare form of expression is not altogether new, however it is getting its second awakening. Miniatures were painted during the Medieval ages, he claims but are still very hard to locate.

Mr. Kek is extremely versatile in his art. His paintings reflect a panorama of artistic forms and ages, from the impressionists to what he calls "cine-painting", series of paintings done during a trip from Buenos Aires to the U.S. which is being documented on film. He uses uncanny materials, including the material used by dentists for filling teeth, and computer cards.

Born in North Carolina, Mr. Kek has a studio in New York

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With every Regular Submarine you buy, you get:

Free Potato Salad
Free Coke

Offer good with this coupon, only until Saturday, July 15, 1972. QJ7-13.

EACH SUB HAS: 12 inch buns; cheese; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; dressing and seasoning; AND . . . WITH EACH SUB, YOU CHOOSE YOUR FAVOURITE OF: roast beef; ham; salami; turkey; smoked meat; assorted cold cuts; or tuna.

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JULY 13

dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

From some of the conversations I heard during the past week, it is evident that professors begin summer courses in much the same way as they do winter courses. The primary ingredient in the first lecture of each course is intimidation.

Faculty members do this because it is apparently the dream of most of them to teach a small class of brilliant people. They realize that the enrolment in every class will have given percentages of bright, average, and dull people, and it is their intent, sometimes subconsciously, to scare the average and dull students away and have a great time with the bright ones.

Thus, they begin their course with a statement of what the course will be about, in which they make it sound difficult, ascetic, and totally devoid of interest for any but masochists.

As near as I can recall, there are two methods of intimidation. The first is straightforward, and sounds something like the following.

"Good morning ladies and gentlemen. My name is Professor W. E. Ardure. I am here to attempt to teach you, miserable lot that you are, Dutch History. I am well prepared for this, and I might say that I am the only one here who is prepared for anything, by nature of my extensive education. I received my first degree from Harvard, my masters from Toronto, my doctorate from the Hague, and have spent five years as a Fellow at the Silesian Institute for the study of Dutch Historical Artifacts. My reason for telling you these things is to point out that I am qualified for considering the material in this course, which point, I might say, renders me unique in this class.

"Now, for some of you, the duration of this course will be six weeks. For most of you it will be either two days or two years. I have distributed the reading list for the course. It is divided into two sections. The first, which contains two titles, lists books we will use which have been written in English. The first book there, Der Kwoegen's 27 volume History of the Netherlands, will be the subject of an examination later this week.

"The second section lists the books we will use which have been written in Dutch or German. I have termed this list optional, which means that you only have to read half of the 124 books. To make sure you are keeping up to date on the reading, I will ask you for a short book review on each, not to exceed 4000 words per review.

"I believe in examinations, and thus we will have one each day. I will lecture for the first hour of each two hour class, and you will write the examination during the second hour. Each exam will consist of three essay questions, which answers will be of about 1000 words in length."

This introduction is accompanied by looks of panic in student eyes, followed by large scale exits. The original class is severely depleted the next day, the initial 50 students being trimmed to a manageable six.

The rest of the students appear in the class of the professor who has used a more subtle process of intimidation. He has a greater understanding of the human mind, and a massive enjoyment of manipulation, and thus plays at the subconscious fears of students. His introduction, as best I can recall, goes as follows.

"Hi. My name is Frank Leman, and I want you to call me Frank, or Franky if you wish. We are going to be looking at a bit of Dutch history together. I have done a bit of study in the area, but we're all in this together, so don't think I'm the expert. We'll just sit back and wing it, if you take my meaning.

"Hey! Do you people find these surroundings as intimidating as I do. I say that we shouldn't meet here, but instead we should "get it on" together in the pub, or perhaps in someone's apartment. Maybe this girl here in the front row, yes you sweetheart, will volunteer her apartment.

"I think if we just got to know each other a little better before we started, we could really get this Dutch history bag into our groove, can you dig it? I mean, we could just meet in this lovely young thing's house, and really get to know each other. Really pick each other's minds.

"One method I found useful when I was in graduate school was for the class to act as a sensitivity group. We would all get together and sit around naked, and just pick each other's minds, if you know what I mean. And instead of getting right into that stodgy Dutch history, we would each tell about the most frustrating thing that had ever happened to us. We would dredge up all of our problems, and really bare our souls to one another.

"So lets all get together tonight at this delightful girl's house. Everyone come prepared to tell of the most inhuman and depraved thought that you ever had, as a starter. Let's face it gang, we are never going to beat Dutch history until we beat that monster in our head."

Well, of course, that night there would be one locked apartment and 49 students filling out re-registration forms. The professor would find the next day that all of the students had vacated his course, and would collect a nice summer salary at the Picton marina.

Either method is of great value to faculty members in clearing out deadwood. The first is less precise than the second, and certainly less contributory to student insanity. Both, however, are well used, and have proven successful.

pensons-y

La lecture de l'article "Pensons-y" de Robert Choquette dans le dernier numero de votre journal ressemble à un magnifique sermon qui fait plaisir à entendre de temps a autre afin de se donner bonne conscience.

Au fait, pourquoi une Semaine du Canada? M. Robert Choquette devrait y penser un peu plus profondément. C'est curieux que les Canadiens ressentent tout a coup le besoin de célébrer une Semaine du Canada après un centenaire d'existence! Cela me rappelle trop le dévoilement de notre drapeau canadien qui semblait prôner le même sentiment subit mais tardif de fierté nationale.

La Semaine du Canada tout comme le drapeau canadien sont beaucoup plus dis symptômes de l'effritement du canadianisme. C'est un peu comme le crémage que l'on met sur un gâteau défraîchi. Au début, on peut s'imaginer que le gâteau sera delicieux mais, tôt ou tard, on découvre que les apparences sont souvent trompeuses. Il faut se méfier de ces charlatans ou de ces pseudo-prophètes qui nous déclament que tout va pour le mieux dans le meilleur des mondes.

La Semaine du Canada m'apparait, donc, avant tout comme étant un masque qui cache superficiellement une désintegration du Canada (désintegration inévitable à plus ou moins brève échéance) plutôt que d'être l'expression spontanie d'un vif sentiment de solidarité nationale.

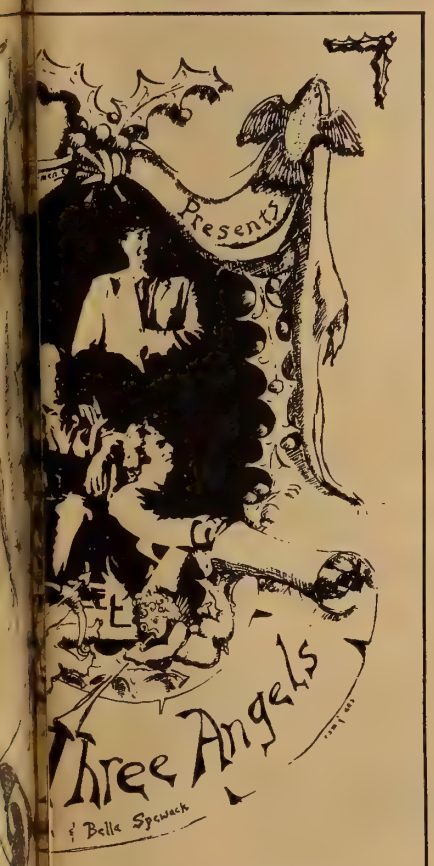
Ainsi, lorsque M. Choquette déclare que "cette Semaine du Canada doit être une preuve d'optimisme, une profession de foi, un témoignage de confiance en l'avenir du Canada qui est nôtre". L'auteur semble oublier ce fait très important, à savoir que les Québecois n'ont jamais été vraiment chez eux à l'intérieur du Canada. Cependant depuis la naissance de la Confédération (1867), les Québecois ont toujours essayé de s'identifier avec ce nouvel état, mais jamais (et cela depuis plus de cent ans) ce rêve tant caressé par nos aieux devait se réaliser.

Or ce qui est vraiment nôtre, c'est le Qébec, i.e. cet état francophone qui actuellement est en pleine phase de structuration et de naturation C'est pourquoi cette Semaine du Canada capte si peu l'attention et suscite si peu d'intérêt dans l'âme des Québécois. Elle (la Semaine du Canada) n'éveille que de lointains souvenirs et d'anciens rêves.

Essayer d'y penser ce serait vouloir ressusciter une fois de plus en nous de stériles illusions. Essayer d'y penser bref, c'est nous forcé à ne plus y penser. Notre fête nationale c'est le 24 juin et non le ler juillet. A propos, ce sera pour quand la Semaine du Québec? Pensons-y car ce ne sera certainement pas d'autres personnes qui le feront à notre place.

Québéquement votre
Guy Rancourt

(Note des redacteurs: M. Rancourt et étudiant au Summer School of English à Queen's. On invite encore des lettres sur ce sujet, soit en français soit en anglais, de ces étudiants et aussi des autres.)



Available from Dept. of Drama. Telephone: 547-6291.

INVOCATION HALL, 8:30
It includes:
Norma Edwards
Carolyn Hetherington

The National Film Board Presents
SUMMER CINEMA
DAILY FILM PRESENTATIONS
7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
2:00 - 4:30 p.m.
at the DOMINO THEATRE
8 Princess St.
No admission charge

St. James' Church
UNION and BARRIE
KINGSTON
9 a.m. - HOLY COMMUNION
11 a.m. - MORNING PRAYER
Preacher: The Rev. Eric Howes, B.A.,M.Div.
Assistant-Curate to St. James Church & Anglican Chaplain to Queen's University

This week at the
PUB
second floor, students union.
Tonite and Friday; 8 p.m. to midnite
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We're also open for lunch from Noon - 2 p.m.

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Birthcontrol Abortion Information
phone:
547-2806 or 542-1382
EXCEPT SUNDAY
OR DROP IN AT
165 University Ave.

un- class- ifieds-

ANY PERSON WHO will not be an intramural Queen's student in 1972-73, but retains some connection with Queen's and for a valid reason wishes to be listed as a student in the 1972-73 Who's Where, should contact Chris Redmond at 547-3178 before August 15.

THE AMS WILL PAY a bounty of one cent for Jim Thompson.

1968 YAMAHA 350. Asking $425. Phone Wally at 544-1442 before 5 pm, or 549-0702 after 5 pm.

WANTED 3, 4, 5 bedroom house or apartment for September, near campus; Phone 544-9321.

BOOK SALE -- Private library, not used texts: philosophy, music, fine arts, literature, literary criticism, natural science, social science, languages, history, politics, religion, children's. July 13, 14 (Noon - 5 P.M.) and 15 (all day). 250 Alfred Street.

QUEEN'S STUDENT will do dress making or tailoring. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy at 546-5115.

SUMMER KITCHEN - Let us do the cooking. Tasty home-style meals served Monday to Friday, 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. at 318 William St., $1.25 each, $6 for a week. Call 544-5264.

backpage

WORLD - McGovern Nominated

MIAMI BEACH - Senator McGovern seems assured of the US Democratic presidential nomination following the withdrawal Tuesday of his two chief opponents. Senators Humphrey and Muskie announced that they would not stand for nomination after pro-McGovern forces scored a significant victory Monday night, overturning a credentials committee ruling which had deprived McGovern of 151 California delegates.

PARIS - French Prime Minister Chaban-Delmas and his cabinet resigned last week under some pressure from president Pompidou and others. Among other reasons for his unpopularity were allegations that he had underpaid his income taxes for the last few years.

TOKYO - Trade minister Kakuei Tanaka was elected Prime Minister of Japan by the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party, replacing Eisaku Sata who retired after almost eight years. Foreign Minister Fakuda who was favoured by Sato was Tanaka's closest challenger.

BELFAST - The IRA broke off its cease-fire with the British Army on Sunday. After the end of the truce, bombings and shootings resumed with more vigour than before. Seven people were killed on Sunday including a catholic priest. Fears are mounting that an all-out civil war may develop between the IRA and the protestant extremists.

NEW YORK - In a surprise move the National Hockey League signed a 3 year $7 million contract with NBC for US hockey broadcasts. For the past 5 years the NHL has been dealing with CBS.

SAN FRANCISCO - US Federal Agents stormed a Pacific Southwest Airline jet at San Francisco which with 81 passengers, was being held by two hijackers demanding $800,000, parachutes and passage to Siberia. The FBI agents shot and killed both hijackers but not before the hijackers shot three passengers, one, Stanley Carter of Montreal, fatally.

Canada - Millhaven Jailbreak

MILLHAVEN - Fourteen prisoners escaped from the new maximum security prison at Millhaven Monday night in Canada's biggest jailbreak in memory. The 14 cut their way through two wire fences shortly after a softball game. Poor lighting along the perimeter fence of the prison, claimed by many to be virtually escape-proof, was blamed for the escape. Police immediately set up roadblocks, and even stopped a train, and searched the area. By Tuesday night five of the excapees had been recaptured.



KINGSTON - Preliminary information from Statistics Canada shows that the population of Kingston increased by 43 to 59,047 between 1966 and 1971. Kingston Township experienced much greater growth but the figures have not yet been released.

KINGSTON - The provincial government has agreed to provide $500,000 to aid in land aquisition if Kingston is successful in its bid the host the sailing events of the 1976 olympics.

QUEBEC - Quebec Justice Minister Choquette introduced legislation last Tuesday giving the police commission wider powers including the right to search on its own warrant, and to hear private testimony to aid in combatting organized crime. Federal Justice Minister Lang declined comment until his officials have studied the proposed bill.

OTTAWA - Former Liberal Cabinet Minister Paul Hellyer Friday blocked the governments new family allowance bill by refusing unanimous consent to shorten the private members hour during the last hour before the House adjourned for the summer. The legislation, which would tie family allowance benefits to income can be reconsidered when the House reconvenes in the fall, but many observers expect an election to be called before then.

ST. JOHNS - Former Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood was named last week by a Royal Commission as one of three partners in a firm which rented buildings to the provincial liquor Commission at prices considerably above their actual worth. The Commission also claimed that Smallwood owned shares in Brinco, the company that developed Churchill Falls, at the time that his government was negotiating with the company. Smallwood had denied all the charges in connection with the liquor commission. He admits to owning Brinco shares but claims he has sold them, and is in debt as a result of the transactions.

KINGSTON - Providing Kingston will spend $138,000 for improvements the federal government will spend several hundred thousand dollars upgrading the Kingston airport, includind lengthening the runway to 5000 feet - adequate for executive jets. The government will then sell the airport to Kingston for $1.

crossword solution

ACROSS, 1 Tale, 4 Defame, 9 Indents, 10 Rental, 11 To, 12 Ten, 13 Caravans, 17 Shamming, 22 Ant, 23 Go, 26 Tennis, 27 Station, 28 Chaste, 29 King. DOWN, 2 Aide, 3 Confessed, 4 Dose, 5 Forwarding, 6 Mania, 7 Fisticuffs, 8 Canal Zone, 14 Spellbound, 15 Populated, 16 Communists, 18 Union Jack, 21 Munch, 24 Isle, 25 Lion.

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 76
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Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Editorial Board: Jennifer Grass, John Solman, Charles Schwier, Chris Redmond, Sandy Naiman.

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Grant increase is called inadequate by principal

Government support to Ontario universities will increase next year -- but not as much as costs will, according to Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch.

The "Basic Income Unit", the arbitrary figure on which government support is based, will be set at $1825 for 1973-74, the Ontario government announced on July 12. This represents a 3.4 per cent increase from the 1972-73 value of $1765.

"The increase is likely to be less than our increase in costs," Deutsch stated. "The tempo of the increases is running in excess of that figure (3.4 per cent) and it's hard to see any amelioration."

As a result, Deutsch said, "our real resources are decreasing."

More than 80 per cent of what Queen's spends goes for wages and salaries, Deutsch said. Wage and salary indexes are rising considerably faster than the 3.4 per cent, which is roughly keeping pace with the Consumer Price Index.

The statement in which George Kerr, minister of colleges and universities, announced the BIU rate for 1973-74 emphasized Ontario's commitment to post-secondary education: "This announcement, which comes in a period of great fiscal restraint, should indicate to you our strong and continuing commitment in this area."

Commenting on this statement, Deutsch remarked, "I must take it for what it says."

He continued, "It must imply that something worse could have happened. It isn't as bad as the rumour!"

There is, Deutsch said, "a feeling on the part of quite a few people that too much money is being spent on post-secondary education. This has been clear in the events of the past year."

Those events included the presentation of a stunning preliminary report by the government's high-powered "Wright Commission" on post-secondary education, which called for much tighter government control over universities. Deutsch is a member of that commission, but is known to disagree with much of what the preliminary report said.

Also this year came a sharp drop in hard governmental support -- the BIU for 1972-73 is only two per cent above that for the previous year, a figure which runs far behind cost increases.

The 3.4 per cent increase "will enable the colleges and the universities to maintain present standards of excellence and at the same time provide incentives for efficiency," Kerr's statement said.

It will, furthermore, mean an increase of about 9 per cent in total government grants to universities, taking enrollment changes into account, the statement said. The increase for community colleges will be even larger.

Deutsch would not predict whether the 1973-74 BIU level meant Queen's would have a third straight year with a deficit budget. He pointed out that spending reviews are going on continuously and that a budget for that year has not yet been drawn up.

Cutbacks will be necessary somewhere, he admitted. "Some thought has been given to areas which seem to be not as urgent as they were. We have to keep in mind the overall balance of the university, but as a matter of policy, not automatically."

He said this approach was reflected in the December report of a special study committee in the faculty of arts and science. That committee touched gingerly on the possibility of eliminating departments or programmes or cutting back substantially in certain areas, particularly ones in which enrollment is declining and costs are high.

"We may go so far as to consider the possibility of people teaching in other departments," Deutsch said Monday.

Shifts in financial emphasis, Deutsch siad, would have to be arranged to do "the least damage to our main purpose.

"Teaching, scholarship and research -- this is our work."

Although government support is not the only source of operating funds for Queen's, Deutsch said, it is the major one (about 80 per cent). Private gifts continue to come in -- "we get more than most people, actually" -- but "it's getting more and more difficult in the passing years."

He pointed out that the recent capital fund drive, aimed at collecting $6.5 million in donations from alumni and friends of the university, reached its goal only with "quite a struggle, even for Queen's".

In a time of financial stringency, the principal said, "We'll try to keep up the academic standards to the limit, of course. But only time will tell that story."

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 77 Thurs., July 20, 1972

Editorial: summer students' role

The executive of the Queen's Summer School Association voted on Monday not to accept a proposal from The Journal to include their weekly bulletin, Quassa, as a page in each week's Journal.

They might have saved some money by doing so; more important, maybe, they might have reduced some confusion, and provided an important point of contact between summer school students -- here for six frantic weeks -- and the people who inhabit Queen's year-round.

They chose not do so. We're sorry, but that's how it is.

Maybe it was an administrative decision, and in that case we can't complain. But we think it was a political decision by a hard core of summer school students who want nothing to do with the rest of Queen's University. And we can complain about that a great deal.

Queen's is a year-round university -- it made a great point of that in its annual brief to the Ontario government last fall. The buildings are the same all year round; so are the professors, the administrators, the regulations. Increasingly, so are the students. Intersession demonstrated that fact, and so does the rising percentage of summer school enrollees who are winter students as well. With the incoming requirement that new Ontario teachers be university graduates, it is a matter of time until teachers make up a far smaller segment of summer school. "Summer school students" will soon mean just that -- students who happen to be at school in the summer.

This paragraph appeared in last week's issue of Quassa:

There's talk of winter students trying to take over the running of summer school activities. It's said they can do it by raising 30 people to vote in their members at the annual meeting on July 26. (Usual attendance of extension students at this meeting runs about 10 to 15.)

That would be a very drastic tactic, with little reason and little change of achieving a useful purpose. Takeovers usually mean the substitution of one clique for another.

But, summer school students will have to accept that they are part of Queen's. Where they receive benefits, they will have to pay. Where they study, they will have to share in the hard work that makes planning possible. And where they are discriminated against, where they suffer from "second-class citizenship" and shoddy services, they will have to holler until they are heard.

Winter students did the same thing long ago, beginning in 1858 when the AMS was formed. An alliance of summer school students with the AMS, whatever structural form it takes, is the correct route to a peaceful amalgamation of summer school into Queen's. And we hope it will start this summer.

The Editorial Board
The Queen's Journal

Meditators await Maharishi's arrival on Leonard Field

By Sue Bourbonniere

One thousand people from the Students International Meditation Society have converged on Queen's for a month long symposium. They have come from across Canada, the United States, South America and Britain to explore with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi the validity of the Science of Creative Intelligence. The Maharishi will arrive at the end of July. His science in concerned with finding the common basis creativity in all people.

He sees specialization and the lack of co-ordination between all fields of knowledge as a threat to the individual and to social progress because we still are not aware of the common basis of creativity.

His technique of meditation is designed to allow each person to rise to his highest potential and utilize his brain fully. It involves putting the brain in the fourth state of deepest rest, which is the forerunner of more dynamic action.

Many Psychologists admit that meditation does reduce anxiety and that meditators are more self actualized, more energetic.

This is the Maharishi's first visit to Canada since 1968. At that time he presided over a meditation course at Lake Louise.

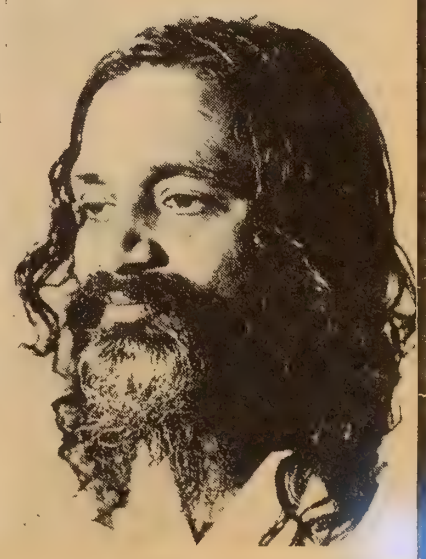
Is is difficult today to find residences anywhere which are large enough to accomodate the growing number of people who wish to hear the Maharishi. This winter 4000 attended courses in Spain and Italy. As many as 8000 are likely to attend that course this winter. The Maharishi is presently speaking to gatherings in Norway and Britain.

Before his arrival the students whose average age is 23 are studying a course he laid out. It entails study groups with a lecturer trained in the teaching method and colour video tapes recorded by Maharishi this spring in Italy.

Many eminent speakers have been invited to address the group. These include Marshal McLuhan, noted for his books on communications and the mind such as Understanding Media and the Medium is the Message, the medical scientist Dr. Hans Selye, geneticist Davis Suzuki, Dr. Solbert Permutt of John Hopkins, New Zealand biologist Dr. Fulton Fisher, Neurologist Dr. John Wada and Dr. Harry Brody Professor and Head of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the University of Calgary.

Most of the students have never met the Maharishi. One girl said she had come because "I have been told that SCI will give me a new way of thinking and learning, a finer state of awareness and the ability to use a fuller value of creative intelligence. I hope it works."

SCI is already a credit course in a number of U.S. universities, among them Stanford and Yale. It has been presented in the Continuing Education departments of the Universities of Victoria, Ottawa and Simon Fraser.



Outlook faces staff shortage

Camp Outlook may be forced to cancel three scheduled trips because of lack of staff, Peter Dalziel, program Supervisor told the Journal.

The camp provides free canoe trips for young people twelve to seventeen years old who might not otherwise have the chance to see Northern Ontario. Campers are referred to Outlook from various social agencies including the Guidance Counciling service of the Board of Education, Probation services, North Kingston Parish and the Psychiatric Hospital.

Outlook was surprised to hear last spring that they would not receive a grant. Graham Deline, District OFY Project Officer told them that the Kingston community should support the Project and that of the 99 proposals received from the Kingston area, only 11 could be accepted. He also indicated that the Government does not wish to support second year projects, but rather to encourage new projects.

Without a grant, the quality of the program has been severely jeopardized. Plans for improvements have either been scrapped or paid for by the staff of Outlook. A staff shortage has arisen because many students require a paying job in order to support themselves through school.

The community already supports Outlook with up to $10,000 in private donations. An additional grant from the Federal Government would have enabled the camp to continue and develop for at least three years, but now the programs future operation will face severe difficulties.

Outlook provides a valuable public service and it is unfortunate that its success is being hindered and discouraged.

newsbriefs

New artist in residence

The university has announced the new position to be held by Ralph Allen, whose resignation as director of Agnes Etherington Art Centre was reported in The Journal on June 22.

A university press release Friday said Allen would become the university's Artist in Residence effective September 1. He will also be a full professor in the department of art history and carry out part-time duties there.

Commenting on Allen's resignation after seven years as director of Agnes, Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch said in his statement that "The Art Centre has been firmly established, not only as an impressive asset to both the University and Kingston community, but also as an institution having an excellent national reputation."

Queen's legal aid gets grant

The Legal Aid Society run by Queen's University law students will receive a $10,000 grant from the Federal Department of Justice.

Queen's law student Paul Abell said that technically the legal aid service is a "creature of the provincial government" but the province will only fund two students and a part time secretary.

The federal grant was awarded under the program of grants to community legal services projects announced in April by the department.

Funds for the legal aid service which began in 1970 have been gathered from many sources, said Abell.

Four students are financed by an Opportunities for Youth grant, one by the Provincial government and allotments for a secretary gathered from the two sources have been pooled to hire another law student.

Last year, they were given $1,500 by the Alma Mater Society.

Job bank makes progress

By the end of June, Job Bank, a non-profit job referal agency run by the AMS and the University, had placed 595 students in full and part-time positions. Applications are mainly from Queen's students, but a few students from high schools and St. Lawrence College have been placed in jobs. Job Bank has been unable to fill 122 positions, mostly babysitting and Mothers' helpers.

To award more bursaries

In 1973 Queen's will award 30 entrance bursaries of $300 each to students from the Yukon and Northwest Territories and the eight provinces other than Ontario and Quebec.

The bursaries will be open to Canadian citizens and landed immigrants and will be awarded on the basis of merit and need. They will be alloted in proportion to the population of the areas: Yukon and the Northwest Territories 1; British Columbia, 8; Alberta, 6; Saskatchewan, 4; Manitoba, 4; and Atlantic Privinces, 7.

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AMS opposes strike

Queen's studer leaders will tell students fro1 other Ontario universities o1 Monday that Queen's will not take part in a student fee strike which has been proposed for September.

A meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students, scheduled for Monday in Toronto, will discuss the strike proposal, which has support in varying degrees from student councils at several of Ontario's fourteen provincially supported universities.

The strike would be in protest against fee hikes, announced in the Ontario government's March budget, which will bring undergraduate fees from $500 to $600 and graduate fees from $500 to $877 next year.

Alma Mater Society vice-president Wally Palmer, who will lead the Queen's delegation, said Queen's would speak and vote against a protest in which students were asked not to pay fees in September.

But, he said, Queen's might support a compromise proposal asking students to pay their fees in the two installments which regulations allow.

This would leave ample time between the September first installment and the January second installment due date for the AMS to discuss with students whether they wanted to conduct a strike in January.

Student Councillers at The University of Toronto last week adopted the same policy.

Palmer, and AMS president LeBlanc, have pointed out repeatedly that a fee strike will hurt the universities, rather than the government, and would tend to alienate the general public from student concerns.

Palmer will also take to the OFS conference a resolution sparked by a Journal investigative story of June 15, in which The Journal pointed out that the Ontario government is about to abolish the "stipend" of $37.50 or $50.00 per week paid to rehab therapy students on their summer work terms.

The resolution, which Queen's will introduce, and which is expected to pass, will put the OFS on record as opposed to the removal of the stipend and in favour of an increase to levels of $43.50 and $58.00 recommended by the therapists' professional associations.

All rehab students must fulfill the summer internship requirements after their second and third academic years. Three Ontario universities - Queen's, Toronto and Western - have rehab schools.

The resolution will put the potential support of almost 100,000 Ontario university students behind the individual complaints of rehab students and the protest which the Rehab Therapy Society at Queen's is trying to organize.

Ruggles to head Geog dept

Dr. Richard [illegible] Ruggles has been appointed Acting Head of the Department of Geography for the term September 1, [illegible] to June 30, 1973.

He was founder and former head of the department from 1960-1969. Before coming to Queen's, Ruggles taught at the University of British Columbia and McMaster University.

He is a past president of the Canadian Association of Georgraphers and a member of the Organizing Committee of the 22nd International Geographical Congress, Montreal 1972.

Dr. Ruggles has also served the Kingston area as Chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Waterfront and Downtown Development and as Chairman of the Kingston Area Planning Board.



Where art thou ice cream stand, now that we need you?

Heffalump has been renamed

The Heffalump, the AMS-owned craft shop Princess Street which has suffered financial ups, downs and tumbles over the past year has settled on its new name: Tumblewood Craft Shop.

Two weeks ago shop officials reported that they had decided to rename the store The Lumpe, but Monday that was out and Tumblewood was official.

Heffalump-cum-Tumblewood is completing its first year of operation as an AMS-owned retail outlet in downtown Kingston. Its original name came from Winnie the Pooh, where it is apparently A. A. Milne's word for a child's mispronunciation of "elephant". Last year store manager Jane Corkin was informed by a lawyer's letter that the store was violating copyright by using the name, which -- with the rest of the Pooh stories -- legally belongs to Walt Disney and Simpsons-Sears.

Miss Corkin had the AMS lawyer check into the question, arguing that Pooh must be in the public domain, but he reported that Simpsons-Sears' lawyer was correct and that the store name would have to be changed.

Miss Corkin then ran a contest to pick a new name. Entry forms were placed in The Journal, and a great many suggestions were received. The Tumblewood name was suggested by a group of people Miss Corkin described as "friends of the Heffalump"; they have declined the prize offered for the winning name, a hand-made leather vest.

Other names strongly considered were Lohengrin, Xanadu, and Woozle Works (the last being a new echo of Winnie the Pooh). The people who made those suggestions will be contacted by Tumblewood and invited to select merchandise prizes each worth one-third the value of the vest.

As the store enters its second year of operation, Miss Corkin said, it is hoping not to receive letters from coyyrighted Tumblewoods. But for the AMS boutique and its staff, crises are getting to be the crustomary proseedcake.

Faculty of Arts and Science

Attention

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Students

If you expect to complete the requirements for a BA (3-year), BA (Honors), B. Sc. (Honors) or a BA-BPHE degree this summer, please check that your name has been included in the list of potential degree candidates.

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2. Toss.

[illegible]v. See 5.

TRICOLOR '72

Copies of Tricolor '72 (it appears this September and covers the 1971-72 academic year) may be ordered at the AMS Office for $6, including mailing. Winter students who paid non-academic fees will receive a copy at registration - for $1 they may have the book mailed to them - See the AMS Office.

TRICOLOR

GRAD PHOTOS

Summer School Students who are graduating this year and who wish their grad photos to be included in Tricolor '73 contact Wallace Berry Studios, 15 Montreal St. (542-2809) anytime after Monday.

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Happiness is You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown



by Marney Cousins

The exuberance of the Peanuts gang is a cantagion which is happily caught by all present this week at The St. Lawrence Summer Playhouse. Charles Schultz's six cartoon characters are so subtely inturned in this musical comedy that t charm and simplicity of their actions d dialogues captures the whole audience.

The price of admission alon is worth seeing the supper time song d dance routine of Snoopy, played by Glen er. It is hard to imagine this world reno ed dog brought to life, but Piper's high ener level, intricate dance routines, and obvio enjoyment in his role dispel any doubts as to Snoopy's existance.

Cindy Walls is the perfect Lucy. Her jaw set at right angles to everyone, her decisive stride on and off stage, even the handling of her baseball mitt, all establish Lucy as the leading lady. Miss Walls is continually in control as evidenced in her strong musical solos and clearly delivered lines.

Charlie Brown escapes becoming a pathetic figure through Norman Campbell's portrayal. His failures and successes are ones that the audience can identify with. His air of dejection is not one of failure, but rather of disappointment. When the kite finally flies we believe it. Charlie Brown can succeed!

Cathy Hendra, as Peppermint Patty, has one of the best solo numbers. Her concentration wh her jump rope wonder how m could have sky sing two chor large, gave life time she came

Bruce Wils Sequin as Linu while singing Wilson's excel Sequin's hilar with his blank their lack of v

The opening the weakest roller skating reduced the e derway thoug roared ahead

The musical Harding and C during the pro audience after Charlie Brown Saturday. Not evening of hap

This show stands up to the best thing sinc

by Paul Kennedy

It was just another quiet evening at home for Ethel and Egbert and their dog Rover. Ordinarily, all three might have watched 10-pin bowling classics on the tube, but something was on-the-bum, and Ethel's brother--the repairman--refused to make house calls. Ethel was about to clear the TV dinner plates from the table when the paperboy arrived with the **Kingston Frigging Standard.**

In a flash, (read crash) Rover was on his feet to fetch the **Frig.** This was a trick which Egbert had been teaching him spasmodically throughout the dog's thirteen year life. Rover had almost mastered it. The only problem could be traced to an excess of eagerness on the part of the puppy. Rover had an acute bladder problem, which was activated with excitement. To top this off, he inevitably returned carrying a paper which was covered with slobber and filled with teeth marks. But there was still hope. As the years rolled by, there seemed to be fewer and fewer chew holes (although more drool). Egbert possessed the necessary insight to connect this improvement with the dog's progress and to discount Ethel's suggestion that it had anything to do with the fact that the dog was losing his teeth.

In any event, Rover returned bearing a moderately chewed and thoroughly soaked **Frig.** in his mouth. Egbert patted the dog on the head with approval, smiled sheepishly at Ethel, and mumbled generalities to himself. He removed the 'frigging thing' from the dog's mouth. The sports section and the comic page were beyond recognition, so Egbert wandered aimlessly through the pages. Eventually he came upon an yellowing headline ... "LA RONDE--SIGH, ENTICE, PANT, SMACK, GRAB" . . .Think that this was Barry Horny's review of the latest act at the "Pawdyshoppe", Egbert decided to read on . .

"The show now playing downtown stands up to the best thing done in Kingston since . . (at this point, a small performation made by a dog's tooth interrupted the narrative). . .In **La Ronde,** Arthur Schnitzler gives us explicit instructions for how to make mad, passionate love in ten easy lessons.

. . ."This production comes in spurts. At times the cast sags into a loose and sloppy manner. But each scene, almost without exception, ends with a sharp and pointed performance. difficult to sin members, or cl than the others pelled to comme. . . . has one of the grace a Kingston

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MORAL: If you might as well wat vice-versa)

by Murray G. Hall

All in all, Kingston's Theatre 5 group presented a commendable performance of **La Reigen,** by Arthur Schnitzler (1862-1931) on July 13th, 1972. The opening night, Thursday 1862, the son of a Schnitzler, born in Vienna, Austria by profession physician, was also a friend of Freud and quite and a confrere of Freud's writings in the first familiar with the 20th century. Schnitzler decade of the 19th figure of the "Jung-was also a member of a predominantly Jewish Wiener-Kreis which frequented Viennese literary circles around the turn of the century. coffee house. An authorized English translation of The Reigen, entitled **Hands Around** Schnitzler Theatre 5), was printed privately (not for sale) in New York in 1929 for members of the Schnitzler Society in a limited printing of only 1,000 numbered copies. Similarly, Schnitzler's misgivings on the marketability of **Reigen** in Vienna in 1900 led him to have a mere 200 copies of the manuscript printed at his own expense for distribution to his friends only. While writing the play during the winter of 1896-97, Schnitzler remarked that there had never been anything as impossible to put on the stage. Long before Schnitzler's series of ten dialogues was premiered in Berlin in late 1920, the play was doomed. The published manuscript hit Vienna like a bomb. Book reviewers were extremely hostile, found little artistic merit in it, called Schnitzler immoral and accused him of elevating pornography into the world of art. One review written after the printing of a public edition in 1903 sounded a different note by calling Schnitzler a Jewish exploiter and the play the most disgusting thing ever seen in a theatre. It was, the reviewer continued, the duty of the Viennese Catholics to unite in a strong protest against it.

Two weeks after the premiere in Vienna in 1921 and in the midst of an organized scandal, further performances were forbidden by police in the interest of public law and order. A similar fate was in store for the third public performance of **Reigen** in Berlin several days later. The performance was sabotaged and the presentation led to the trial of the theatre directors and the producer later in the year on the charge of inciting a public scandal. Though the accused were subsequently acquitted, Schnitzler, sceptical of his play ever receiving the artistic discretion necessary for a performance forbade any further presentations. So it has remained since 1922.

As Schnitzler had no control over film versions and no copyright on translations, two French film versions were made. One of Vadim based on a Anouilh and the other 1950 by producer Ma Theatre 5 must be

La Ronde

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Profs show their stuff

by Paul Gompertz

My 3 Angels provided a fitting climax to this year's Drama, as professors who have spent all year telling others how it is done, finally got up on stage and showed that they really can do it themselves. The result was a very slick and entertaining show with a very high overall standard.

Fred Euringer and Norma Edwards, as M. and Mme. Ducotel, were the centre piece of the show, for they had their respective characters so intelligently developed and so perfectly under control that they provided a solid focal point around which the remaining characters could weave their somewhat more erratic paths. Without them, the vagaries of the rest of the cast (particularly the 3 angels) would have threatened anarchy; with them, the anarchy was turned to comic dissemination. Both of these actors superceded illusion, and achieved a depth of character seldom seen on the stage at Queen's.

The three angels were a very volatile group upon whose shoulders fell the major comic burden of the play. All of them exuded the amoralism that was essential to belie the more sinister implications of some of the comic possibilities of their roles in different ways. David Kemp wandered amiably in and out on every occasion with gusto. He moved and spoke with delightful animation and demonstrated his comic timing with skilful modulation and expression. Rod Robertson as Jules proved that how and when a line is said can be more important than the line, itself, and presided over his partners with a wry humour and a deeper sensitivity. He paid more attention to characterization than the other two, and projected a far fuller figure that was more than a comic veneer. Tim Chapman as Alfred suffered understandably from the company he was in, and a basically good performance was made to look pale by the comparison. He was never as relaxed as his partners, and did not attain their self-indulgent confidence in his lines. The only failing of these three was that they never aspired to a comic unity; each worked primarily on his own, and they never bonded together to create a comic presence as a trio.

Donna Killoran as Marie Louise Ducotel was effusively adequate, but gave the impression that she was acting by rote. Her melodramatic reactions and gestures were studied, and looked as if they had been painstakingly drilled into her. Her performace was general and learnt, rather than individual and created, and she seemed content to portray a young woman with no personal salient characteristics. As a result, she stood in very painful contrast to her parents, who were full paintings against her shadowy thumb-nail sketch. Her opposite number Frank Smith as Paul, suffered from the same failings, without ever aspiring to Miss Killoran's prophylatic exuberance. Wilf Thomas as Henri Trochard did a magnificent job in daunting company. His indomitable spirit allowed him to spit venom in all directions, without quailing before either his dramatic peers or superiors. Carolyn Hetherington and Graham Bock both performed cameo parts, the former with delightful exageration, the latter with startling prettiness and a slightly different air.

The honours of the night really went to Gavin Semple for an outstanding set which cannot be overpraised. It was superbly imaginative, and ideal from the point of view of both audience and actors. It left all the essential lines of action uncluttered, so that the actors had great freedom of movement, and at the same time gave the impression of chaos which was a necessary concomitant to M. Ducotel's ineffectuality as a store-keeper. So substantial was the set that it transcended the last boundaries of illusion, and created by suggestion both the shop and the garden, which is a very rare feat. It also highlighted the main failure in the earlier production of 'What the Butler Saw' for it aided and abetted the actors where the latter had obstructed and confused them. Imagination and eccentricity are two very different things, and it was imagination and flair that devised this set. It is sad that such a talented designer is leaving, and he will be sorely missed, but what a magnificent swan-song!

My animadversions are not intended in any way to diminish the stature of this production, for no amount of critical investigation of the minutiae can detract from a production that was both skilful and impressively polished.

dog days

drama

Tent Theatre: **You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown** still playing til July 22. Next week: **Gypsy**. Tickets at the tent.

Theatre 5 is presenting - **La Ronde** at the Grand til Saturday.

Noon Hour Drama each Tues and Thurs at 12:15 pm behind Douglas Library. Free.

film

NFB **Summer Cinema** at the Domino. Various NFB films daily 7:30 - 10:30 pm. Free.

GSS Film Club presents **The Killing of Sister George** Ellis Auditorium; July 26; 8 pm.

bars

AMS Pub: Leftovers. Next week: Snap Crackle and Pop.

The Pub: Jaxqueline and Lindsay

401 Inn: The Newcomers Show, again.

shows

Capitol: **Twiggy** in The Boy Friend

Odeon: **Ben** (like Willard, but more so)

Huland: **Frenzy**, by Hitchcock

etc.

Fete Galante: 7:30 pm at the Art Centre on Saturday. Dancing, food, fireworks, food, music, balloons, and more.

Duplicate Bridge: Thursdays at 7 pm; MacLauglin Room of the Union.

Prayer n' Share: Thursdays at 8 pm; Senior Common Room; West Campus Residence.

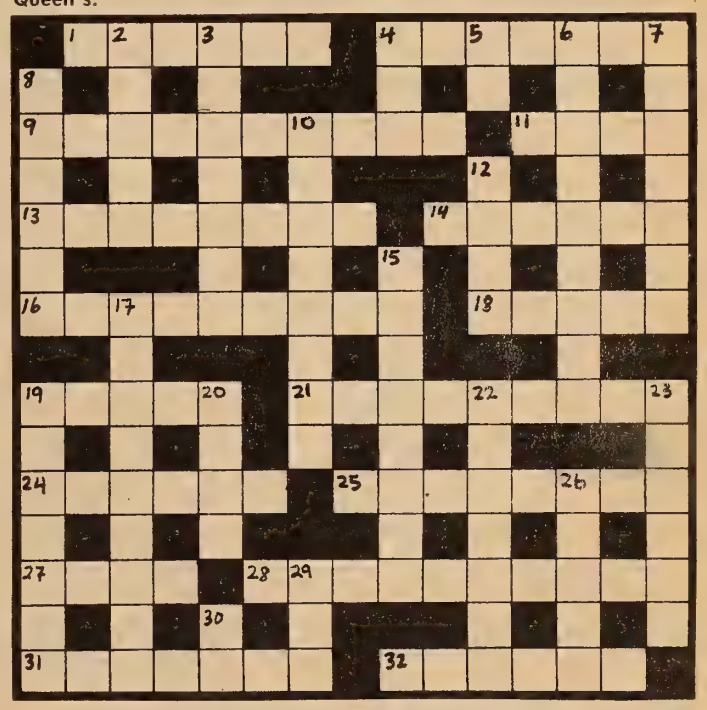
Folk Mass; Sundays at 10 am; Dunning Auditorium; coffee and donuts after at Newman House.

Kingston Bycle Club: Sundays at 10 am; outside the Union.

Clarinet and Piano Recital: Wed. Jul 26 at 12:10 pm; Ellis Auditorium, Free



Modern Art, actually the best construction wall grafity ever seen by Queen's.



1. Expresses opinion with force by foot.
4. Animal manager.
9. Lamenting songs.
11. Night light.
13. Shopping area.
14. Took off hat.
16. Spiny animal; or aquatic little kid? (3, 6)
18. Efforts; agonies.
19. Striped wild animal.
21. Emissary.
24. Those who get the profits.
25. Small quantity of saline solution secreted by eye.
27. Den.
28. Peace-keeping officers.
31. Game to determine championship.
32. Lure.

DOWN

2. Toss.
3. Student who supervises other students.
4. Golf peg.
5, 30. Middle voice; or, little Albert plus a good part of a tomato.
6. Informing officially.
7. Ornamented screen behind an altar.
8. Musical studies.
10. Back in the ol' south (4, 4).
12. Broth.
15. Those who grind their teeth.
17. One of the ABC countries.
19. Tart.
20. Scarce.
22. Aviatrix missing in the Pacific.
23. Person guilty of indecent assault.
26 Saint's bone or similar object.
29. Not on.
30. See 5.

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and the rather creaky revolving stage used to create the carousel nature of the dialogues. The music chosen to create an atmosphere of Vienna in the 1890's--a number of German (Bavarian) beer-drinking songs, including "In Munchen steht ein Hofbrauhaus"--was unfortunate. Here a better choice would have been either Strauss waltzes or "Wiener Schrammelmusik". The between scene delays were understandable for an opening night, but somewhat disturbing was the noise backstage throughout the play.

As strongest actress in the series of dialogues, I would choose Theresa Sears in the role of the Young Wife. The Little Miss came over rather unbelievably, while the Poet and the Count tended to be overly foppish. The best played scene of the ten was the dialogue between the Young Gentleman and the Young Wife.

Following the black out-cum-sexual act of each scene more realism in the appearance of the various characters would be in order--for example, dishevelment of hair and clothing.

The Theatre 5 reading of **Reigen** lacked sensuality (though the actors attempted to substitute for this sexuality) and was void of the serious or tragic tone so inherent in Schnitzler's view of "la condition humaine". Numerous references to death, the shortness and emptiness of life (for example, by the Whore, the Young Gentleman and the Count) got lost in the humour. The interpretation left the viewer with the feeling that the play was based on a modern-day 'carpe diem' theme rather than a pronouncement on the fate of individuals who are lonely, isolated by choice and despairing. Not clear from the Theatre 5 performance of **La Ronde** is the fact that Schnitzler has written psychological depth into his ten characters and that these ten scenes are representative of the entire life of the individuals. None of the actors on the stage at the Grand Theatre portrayed his or her character seriously enough. The net effect of Theatre 5's **La Ronde** is comedy, though this is precisely what Schnitzler's play is not.

To conclude with a minor point, some of the literal translations from the Viennese Schnitzler, such as 'treasure' for 'dear', 'notion' for 'idea' laboured in the English dialogue. In addition, the Count's final remark to the actress at the end of Scene Nine was also rendered incorrectly in the English version: "Ich kuss die Hand, Fraulein" does not mean "I kiss your hand, Miss' in Schnitzler's Viennese dialect, but on the contrary is merely an innocuous polite greeting.

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Queen's
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Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

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the dormouse

by Alan Broadbent

The wonderful world of contests came to my attention the other day. The media has made the contest world blossom as never before, and dictated that contest designers develop a pecular politic to govern their enterprises.

There are, of course, many jokes about contests. There is the one about the contest which offered as first prize two days at the beautiful Mirador Hotel in lovely Napanee. Second prize was a week at the beautiful Mirador Hotel in lovely Napanee, third prize two weeks there, etc.

While reading the local newspaper, the Whig-Standard, I saw an advertisement for a contest run by downtown merchants. By filling out an entry form and enclosing a receipt from one of the supporting stores, it was possible to win a paid vacation for two in the Barbados, or some similar place. In fact, it may have been the Balkans, rather than the Barbados. However, the winner would spend either several days or a week in either the Barbados or the Balkans.

What really caught my attention, however, was one of the qualifying statements in the contests advertisement. If the winning entry did not include a receipt from one of the participating merchants, he would receive a fully paid two day vacation in Toronto.

To my mind, offering someone a two day vacation in Toronto is enough to send anyone interested in the contest racing downtown to buy something at every participating merchant's store. The threat of being sent to Toronto for even two minutes would ensure a booming rise in downtown business. And, of course, when compared with a vacation in the Barbados, or the Balkans, Toronto would seem like an all expenses paid two year respite in Siberia.

Another contest come to light while I was watching the television last week. One of the oil companies was offering a galaxy of prizes through their gas stations. All one had to do was fill out an entry form, and it seemed that the prizes would just start rolling in. Apparently, you didn't even have to buy any gas, although that was suggested.

I decided to take a closer look at this contest, for the prizes seemed truly exciting. I forget what they were now, but it seems there were things like colour televisions, cars, boats, appliances, and blankets.

The advertisement had told me to inquire at any participating dealer. I went into one of the dealers, and asked him about the contest.

"What contest?" he replied.

I told him about the contest, but he hadn't heard of it.

"We ain't participatin' in any contest, bud," he told me. "We have a hard enough time making money around here without a bunch of greedy clowns interupting my pumping and greasing every five minutes. We just ain't interested in being participating dealers."

I went on my way, and found another dealer who looked a little more theatrical and prone to contest participation. I asked if they had any of the contest entry forms, and I was greeted with a steely glance.

"Is that your Ford out there by the gas pump?" the burly attendant demanded.

"No," I replied, "my car is parked across the street."

"Well then you don't get an entry form."

"But the advertisement for the contest implied that you didn't have to buy any gas," I told the slowly reddening attendant.

"Listen, pal," he snarled, "I couldn't give a good goddam what the advertisement said. I'm a participating dealer on my terms. You buy the gas or you don't get an entry form."

I looked indignant and told him that I would merely go to another dealer and get my entry form from him. I added that I might even buy some gas from the other dealer, just to make him feel bad.

"Nice try, bud," he said rather triumphantly. "I am the only participating dealer between here and Belleville. We always have just one participating dealer in any area. That way we can set our own terms, and not have to worry about getting undercut by the oposition. It was my turn to participate in this contest."

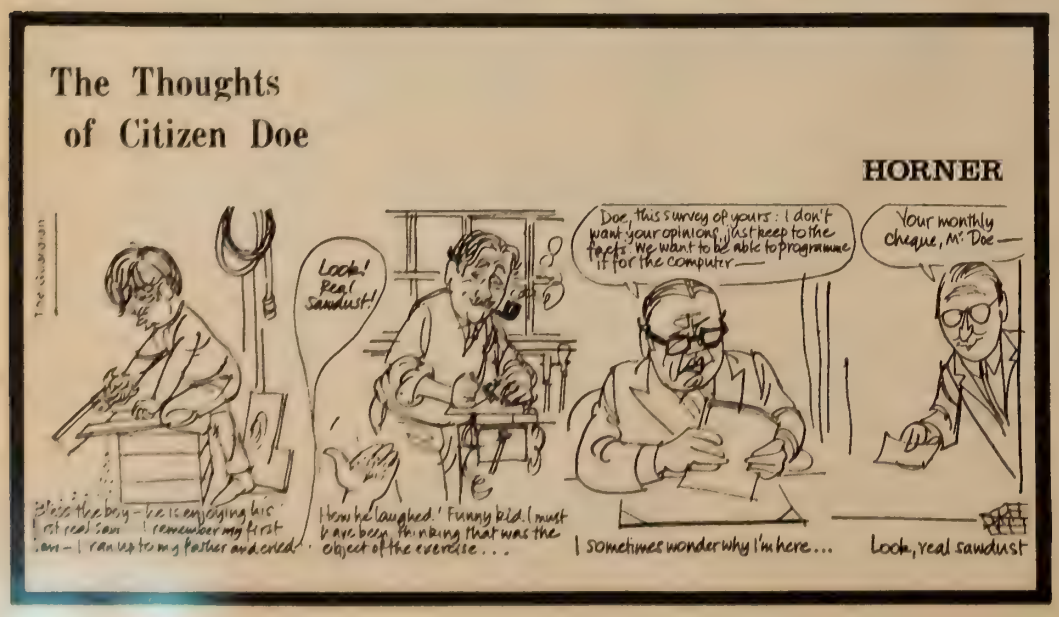
Seeing defeat staring me in the face, I relented.

"All right," I said, "I'll buy some gas here."

"That isn't good enough, buster," he informed me. "To get an entry form from me you have to buy a full tank of gas, get a lubrication and oil change, have you engine tuned, get your car repainted, and have a new transmission installed. In addition, you will have to man the pumps for four hours while I go home and relax."

I thought his terms to be rather steep, and told him I wasn't interested. He asked me to leave his lot, which I did while he heckled me. I never did enter the contest.

Instead, I went home and watched the baseball game on television. Between the third and fourth inning, there was an advertisement for a great new contest with incredible prizes. I am looking into it now.



letters

Reviewer not monopolized

Dear Editors:

Paul Gompertz's article in last week's Journal was, as per usual, very informative. He has definitely been an asset to the Journal entertainment staff.

Actually, it was the editors' note appearing in his article that bothered us. Referring to Miss Naiman's "occasional reviews" for The Journal -- how is it that the Journal staff is unaware that Miss Naiman is soon to be their entertainment editor? If they are aware, is it their editorial policy to discount staff members in their first moments of public outcry?

Miss Naiman's reviews are often opinionated and contrary to popular acceptance, but that is one aspect that always makes them interesting. If the Tent Theatre is so easily intimidated by forthright criticism, it's their problem. Why, though, is The Journal just so easily intimidated?

Lee and Paula David

(Editors' note: Advance to Go and collect $200. Miss Sandy Naiman will, indeed, be entertainment editor of The Journal beginning in September. The only point of last week's editorial note was to indicate that she also wrote for The Kingston Whig-Standard and that what she writes for them does not concern The Journal. We'll be happy to have her -- opinionated or not.)

Why are fees so high?

Dear Editors:

Thumbing through some COU reports the other day, I chanced upon some interesting information for Queen's students. According to a February 1972 report of the Committee of Financial Officers, Universities of Ontario, Queen's spends, as a percentage of its operating expenses, the lowest sum in Ontario on student services, namely 0.7 percent. The next lowest are U. of T, spending 1.4 percent, and UWO, 1.8 percent -- twice what we spend. The highest spend seven times more -- 5.1 percent at Laurentian and 5.0 percent at Waterloo.

Student services are defined as "Services provided to students by the university outside of normal teaching, research and administrative services, which are provided at no specific charge or where a charge is included in the incidental fee structure of the university. This will include Health Services, Counselling, Athletics, Dean of Men or Women, Placement Services, Student Housing Services, Grants to Student Organizations, Student Programme Costs, e.g., cultural, Student Centre costs, music, drama, etc., . .These do not include student activity fees collected and turned over to Student Councils or Federations where the university is acting in an agency capacity." Consider the following data reported under Student Services for two universities comparable in size to Queen's but with mid-range student services expenditures:

Operating expenses for student services, year ended June 30, 1971, in $000. Salaries and wages: McMaster 537, Queen's 105, York 782. Fringe benefits, McM 51, Q O, Y 64. Furniture and equipment McM 6, Q 1, Y 1. Space rental McM 4, Q 0, Y 1. Operation supplies and expenditures McM 207, Q 3, Y 190. Internal cost allocations McM 0, Q 86, Y 0. Scholarships, bursaries, etc. McM 85, Q 0, Y 0. Miscellaneous McM 21, Q 6, Y 105.

Student services subtotal McMaster 911, Queen's 201, York 1143. Total operating expenses McM 29,488; Queen's 30,500; York 31,001. Student services as a percent McMaster 3.1; Queen's 0.7 York 3.7.

The report makes the general caveat that the comparability in the reporting of financial information requires much further research and analysis due to inter-university differences in accounting procedures, organization, etc. Is this the reason for the above disparities?

Or do the figures explain why Queen's students pay the bill with the highest non-academic fee in Canada?

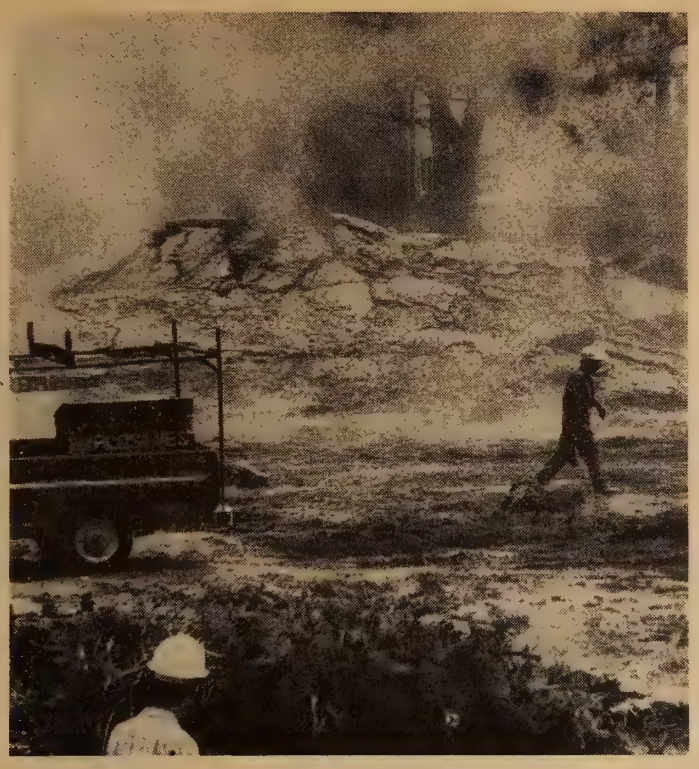
Doug Pritchard

(Editors' note: Mr. Pritchard wrote the above letter as a private individual. However, his general knowledge in the field of university administration is undoubtedly related to the fact that he is president of the Graduate Student Society at Queen's.

Queen's is generally recognized as having the best non-academic services among Ontario universities -- with certain prominent failings, of course. We suspect that the reason for this is a happy combination of two things: the university's willingness to provide student services as an everyday part of its affairs, and the students' willingness to take a share of the burden. Because the university has provided services as a matter of course, they do not always appear in the balance sheets; thus, the newly-established Student Counselling Service has operated for a year under the budget of the department of psychology, and still relies on the aid of highly-paid specialists from other areas of the university.

And because students have always willingly taken a share, Queen's has a high non-academic fee, though not spectacularly high than anyone else's. Every piece of the non-academic fee was put there by student vote, and can be repealed at any time in the same way.

Still, we agree that an explanation of the numerical discrepancies might be very interesting. Since students are well-represented on the senate budget committee and other appropriate bodies, they are in an excellent position to get the information.)

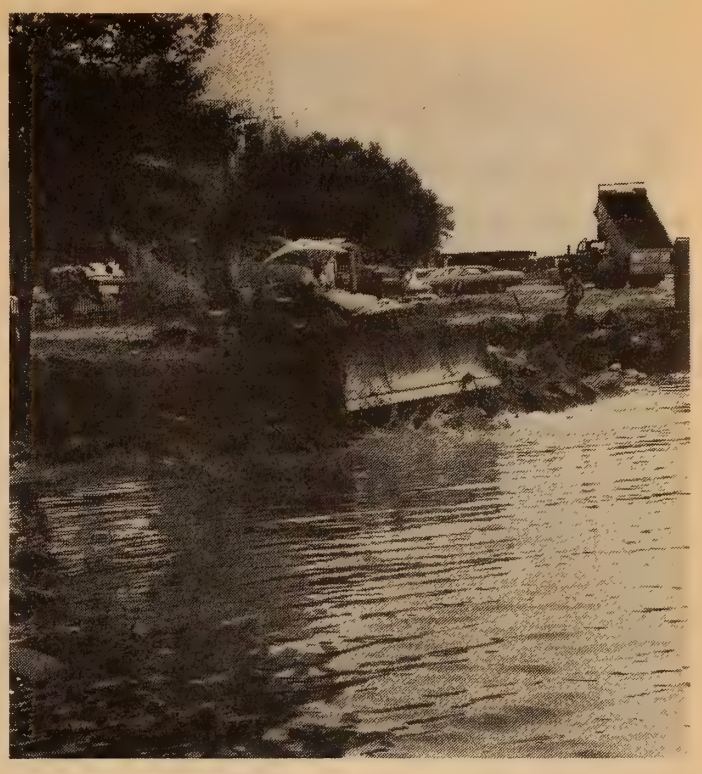


QUEEN'S BUILDS LAKE

An expanded park area including marine lagoons is being built near the Queen's University heating plant.

Rock for this land fill project is being supplied by excavations for the underground parking lot and the medical sciences centre. The rock pile will then be covered with earth from lower campus excavations.

The land belongs to the city of Kingston and the project is the result of a joint agreement between the city and Queen's.



pics by solman

Got a little brother or sister looking for something to do

Got a younger brother or sister who's complaining about the heat and bewailing the fact that "there's nothing to do"? If he or she can generate a little bit of interest and something in the area of $15.00, the Queen's Summer Youth Recreation Program can offer instruction in Springboard Diving, Track and Field, Archery, Trampoline, and Advanced Tennis Skills, starting this Monday, July 24th.

The full program offers a wider range of activities than these, but openings are available only in those listed above. The programs are open to those between the ages of 8 and 18, with the exception of Advanced Tennis and Archery, where the lower limit is 10 years of age.

There are also a limited number of spaces still open in the Senior Red Cross instruction course; this course is limited to persons between the ages of 11 and 18.

The Track and Field program could be of real value to many young competitors in the Kingston area. Brenda Mackie, the current coach of the Queen's women's track team, Margi Myllykangas, and veteran Queen's Trackman Gord Ellis provide top-notch instruction in the basic techniques vital to success in track and field events. Naturally, these skills are best aquired early, so the opportunity to get personal instruction, especially for those of pre-high school age, could be very valuable.

A more unusual program, available in two sections, for those up to 12 and those 12 to 18, is springboard diving. Most young people don't come in contact with springboard diving, particularly in a city like Kingston, where the number of suitable pools is limited, but those that enrolled in the Queen's program during the first session enjoyed themselves immensely.

Both sections are taught by Carla Lennox, and English grad who has been a one-woman diving team for Queen's for the past couple of years. Carla's an excellent teacher, and this goes a long way towards making a skills course like this one worthwhile.

So, if you know somebody who's bored, point them towards Howard Pearce's office (immediately to your left inside the front door of the Phys. Ed. centre) or call 547-6984 for more information. Better hurry though - the program starts Monday.

pensons-y

Une epine dans le talon d'Achille

par Gérard Landau

(Note du rédacteur: M. Landau a répondu à notre invitation que les étudiants d'été écrivent sur le fait canadien. Nous invitons encore des lettres, soit en français, soit en anglais.)

Cet article est une réponse à l'invitation qui a été faite aux étrangers séjournant à Queen's de donner leurs impressions sur le Canada. Il se veut, en même temps, être en quelque sorte le prolongement de deux articles précédemment parus sous le titre de "Pensons-Y".

Il va sans dire que ce qui suit est moins le fruit d'observations studieuses, que d'impressions plus ou moins bien ressenties par un voyageur qui n'est ici que depuis quinze jours, et à qui il manque un très grand nombre d'éléments d'appréciation. Quoi qu'il en soit, il faut tenir comme extrêmement opportune l'occasion qui est donnée, ici, à chacun de s'exprimer, en voyant là une confirmation de la longue tradition d'hospitalité de ce pays.

Un Pays Super-Développé

L'étranger qui arrive ici est frappé par le nombre et l'importance des réalisations témoignant du très haut niveau de vie qu'ont atteint les Canadiens. Dès l'abord, il perçoit qu'il a à faire à un pays super-développé. Cette évidence vous saute aux yeux sitôt que l'on a débarqué. De l'avion, il a accès aux salles de contrôle par des tapis roulants silencieusement ou par de longs et larges couloirs, dans lesquels il se perdrait certainement, s'il n'était pas précédé par d'autres voyageurs. Il n'a à aucun moment l'occasion de toucher l'aine d'atterrissage. Les contrôles de police, et du service de l'immigration se font avec célérité et efficacité et le temps d'attente pour la récupération des bagages est raisonnablement long.

L'ami qui vous attend à la sortie peut perdre un certain temps à chercher l'endroit où il a garé sa voiture. Il semble que ce soit là un trait bien canadien. Les parkings sont en effet immenses et les voitures innombrables et neuves pour la plupart.

Montréal cité, qu'on la survole en avion, ou que l'on parcourt ses artères en voiture, est telle que l'on vous l'a décrite: la grosse ville cosmopolite et moderne. le petit New York canadien.

Le modernisme partout est présent. Très heureusement il n'est pas vraiement envahissant et oppressif comme il l'est ailleurs. Les longs rubans gris cendrés que développent les autoroutes, le fonctionalisme dans l'organisation des services, le fait que chacun ou presque tout le monde mange plus qu'à sa faim — ou a en raison de signaler cela, ici même dans ces colonnes. C'est un fait que l'on ne méditera pas assez, puisque dans d'autres pays, le nombre de ceux qui souffrent et meurent de sous-alimentation demeure terriblement impressionant. Et que faut-il dire lorsque par surcroît il existe dans ces pays une guerre de survie nationale? — tout cela témoigne d'une réussite canadienne.

Réussite matérielle, cela s'entend. Car voilà qu'on apprend qu'il existe un malaise diffus dans la population, que de temps en temps il devient explosif, que les grèves, ici, sont longues et fréquentes et qu'enfin l'on se heurte à l'inévitable question nationale, laquelle me semble devoir se poser à l'échelle du Canada tout entier comme étant la recherche ou le besoin d'une identité nationale.

Pour un Contre une Conscience Nationale?

Il y a diverses manières de poser ce problème, ou plusieurs façons de voir l'épine dans le talon d'Achille. Et il est possible de le faire sans passion. Il est indéniable que la province du Québec possède un très fort sentiment national. L'histoire l'a prédisposée à constituer une communauté se distinguant par des traits originaux, qu'aucune influence étrangère n'a pu effacer. En plus, ce qui est important, il y a au sein de la population une sorte de "consensus" selon lequel "le fait Québécois" existe. Ceci est le sentiment, et il s'exprime à des degrés divers. Les plus sages constatent tout en le regrettant qu'il n'y a pas lieu de transgresser les liens fédéraux. Il n'est pas impossible en effet que l'idée de nation co-existe avec l'idée fédérale D'autres estiment que le nationalisme québécois doit trouver son expression dans l'organisation d'un état structuré et indépendant. Est-ce une aventure? L'aspect économique de la question oblige à la prudence. Etant originaire de la Martinique, il convient que j'évoque le problème des îles françaises de la Caraïbe qui, toutes proportions gardées n'est pas sans avoir certains traits communs avec la situation Québécoise. Ce sont des petites îles. Manifestement, elles ne peuvent se suffire à elles seules. Cependant a apparu au cours des dix dernières années un mouvement de revendication nationale. Le sentiment s'indigne réclame, conteste et fraie le chemin vers plus de pouvoirs politiques. La raison fait hésiter, propose des solutions intermédiaires, s'arrête aux réalités économiques. En définitive, c'est vers une sorte d'autonomie ("self-government") que l'on s'achemine.

Celui qui n'a fait que survoler les problèmes canadiens, se met à espérer qu'ici aussi l'on recherche une solution qui lie le sentiment à la raison.

Il est important de préciser que cette solution ne se trouvera pas en niant le problème, c'est-à-dire le "fait national Québécois", il est tout aussi important de noter que seules la paix et une grande ouverture d'esprit peuvent ménager pour l'avenir les chances d'une collaboration étroite dans le domaine des affaires et du développement économique.

tion n'est pas nécessairement né-

Après tout, cette irritante question faste au Canada tout entier. Le pays, dans ses profondeurs, en réagissant, dans un sens ou dans un autre, ne peut que déboucher sur une plus grande conscience nationale. Il est bien vrai qu'ici les influences étrangères sont trop visibles, que la plus contraiguanté est sans doute celle du puissant voisin dusud. L'on n'est pas sûr que le Canada puisse se contenter seulement de la réussite matérielle, que même si l'histoire de son peuplement a surtout mis l'accent sur l'exploitation de ressources naturelles, il ne doive pas accéder à une identité nationale mieux définie, plus clairement affirmée tant dans le domaine économique, que dans celui de la création artistique et de la culture en général.

A un moment où de nouvelles relations internationales doivent être bâties de manière à encourager chacun à participer au développement du monde, le Canada aurait beaucoup à faire, avec ses immenses possibilités encore neuves s'il exerçait son propre rayonnement. Si l'on peut terminer par un souhait, c'est que ce pays ait un supplément d'âme, c'est-à-dire un supplément d'être. Qu'il naisse véritablement à lui-même. Ce sera sa manière d'extirper l'épine du talon d'Achille. Sur ce point la jeunesse, peut mieux jouer son rôle, c'est qu'elle recherche des lieux avec les jeunes d'autres pays. Nous croyons en effet que c'est en approfondissant sa propre conscience que l'on débouche sur l'Universel.

backpage

WORLD

MIAMI - Senator McGovern picked Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri as his vice-presidential running mate at the close of the Democratic Convention. Previously the convention had endorsed most of McGovern's platform planks. Edward Kennedy put in an appearance at the closing session with a rousing appeal for party unity. Earlier Kennedy had turned down the vice-presidential nomination.

HOUSTON - United States and Soviet Officials have agreed on the outline of plans for a joint Apollo-Soyuz space flight in 1975, and will start to work on the necessary hardware.

REYKAJVIK - Bobby Fischer defeated Boris Spassky Monday to win the third game of the world chess championship. Spassky defeated Fischer in the first game, and won the second by default when Fischer failed to appear. The fourth game on Tuesday was declared a draw after 46 moves.

BELFAST - Massive security enable last weeks Orangemen's parade to proceed fairly peacefully, but elsewhere violence continued at an ever increasing level. Last Thursday the British army entered the Lenadoon housing project which they claimed was an IRA stronghold. Fighting ensued, and on Sunday a priest lead several thousand women and children from the area to set up a camp on a football field.



"It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there!"

CAIRO - Egypt has requested that the Soviet Union remove all its military advisors.

NEW YORK - Trans World Airlines announced that it had permanently sealed all the rear exit doors in its Boeing 727 aircraft. The 727's rear doors are the only doors on common passenger planes from which a parachutist is reasonably likely to successfully jump and as a result 727's have been the objects of many hijackings.

CANADA

OTTAWA - Various changes to the Criminal code became law last Saturday. Among the changes -

Hijacking is now a specific offense - carrying a penalty of life imprisonment.

It is now an offense to reveal what occurred during the deliberations of a jury. Also, the penalties for jury tampering have been increased; jurors may be allowed to return home during trials at the discretion of the presiding judge; and women are under the same obligations as men with regard to liability for jury duty.

Breath test laws now apply to all aquatic vehicles including canoes.

Attempting the Commit Suicide and Vagrancy are no longer offences.

Creating a disturbance in hallways and similar areas of apartment buildings is now an offence.

Sentences for false fire alarms and for falsely reporting your own death have been increased.

A judge may find a person guilty of some minor offences without convicting him.

A person may no longer be sentenced to be whipped.

MILLHAVEN - By Tuesday night ten of the 14 convicts who escaped from Millhaven Penitentiary July 10 had been recaptured. Meanwhile prison officials have denied reports that they had received advance warning of the break from informers.

OTTAWA - Welfare Minister Munro has announced the 'New Horizons' program. The program is similar to the Opportunities for Youth program, but is for retired citizens. The money will be available for groups of 10-15 retired persons who have developed appropriate programs.

KINGSTON - Kingston Parking authorities have indicated that they will soon be charging motorists for parking illegally on city streets at night. In the past, due to staff shortages, very few parking tickets have been issued after 6 pm. Problems arise when parked cars interfere with street cleaning operations.

CALGARY - Northern development minister Jean Chretien last week announced that the government has rejected plans for the Village Lake Louise development in Banff National Park. He said that the project was too extensive and would have produced an undue concentration of visitors in the area. He indicated studies will be carried out on the further development within the park.

KINGSTON - Princess St. between Montreal and Wellington has been closed as workmen prepare Kingston's first pedestrian Mall experiment.

OTTAWA - Hockey Canada announced its choice of 35 Canadian hockey players to be invited to play against the Russians this fall. Bobby Hull, who recently signed a contract with the World Hockey Association was picked, but declared ineligible as a result of an agreement with the NHL requiring all the players to come from NHL teams. Many people including Prime Minister Trudeau have expressed as desire for Hull to be able to play.

OTTAWA - Commissioner of Penitentiarys Paul Faguy has ordered the re-imprisonment of four out of the five Doukhobor women released from prison last month after a hunger strike. The action was taken after the women were arrested in Grand Forks BC for causing a disturbance. The fifth woman was not involved in the Grand Forks incident.

TORONTO - A report prepared for the provincial government on the quarrying of sand from the sand dunes in Prince Edward County says the activities are not seriously affecting the remaining banks. However, the report also recommends that the Lake Ontario Cement Company's lease be terminated after three years and that the land become part of the Sandbanks Provincial Park.

KINGSTON - Kingston Township officials have expressed objections to the plans to modernize Kingston airport (located in the township). The township officials would like the present airport site to be sold and a new airport built somewhere else. They would like the present site for residential development and claim there is already housing close to the airport and the residents will object to the noise. Kingston Mayor Swain has not commented recently but last week he pointed out that the airport had been there first.

TORONTO - Ontario Hydro continued to maintain service despite a strike-lockout involving almost all of its 11,800 employees.

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12 huge varieties --hot or cold
open 10 am - 2 am (10 pm on Sundays)
Maws Hillbilly Submarines

Fête Galante
Saturday, July 22, 7:30 pm, Art Centre
Dancing, Fireworks, Entertainment
Strolling Musicians, Balloons,
Flowers, Pantomines, Market, etc.



crossword solution

ACROSS. 1 Stamps, 4 Trainer, 9 Threnodies, 11 Star, 13 Downtown, 14 Doffed, 16 Sea Urchin, 18 Pains, 19 Tiger, 21 Messenger, 24 Owners, 25 Teardrop, 27 Lair, 28 Constables, 31 Playoff, 32 Entice.

DOWN. 2 Throw, 3 Monitor, 4 Tee, 5 Al, 6 Notifying, 7 Reredos, 8 Etudes, 10 Down Home, 12 Soup, 15 Gnashers, 17 Argentina, 19 Trollop, 20 Rare, 22 Earhart, 23 Rapist, 26 Relic, 29 Off, 30 To.

Spokesmen can't be reached

KINGSTON OFY PROJECTS MEET CRITICISM

Opportunities for Youth grants across Canada, and particularly in Kingston, are under attack by taxpayers and in the prestigious pages of The Globe and Mail.

Kingston's city council has asked that municipalities be consulted when OFY grant money is passed out in future.

And a solid afternoon of telephone calls Tuesday failed to produce a single civil servant in Kingston, Ottawa, Toronto or Kitchener who would admit to knowing anything about any aspect of the OFY programme.

Opportunities for Youth, though there have been grumbles ever since the programme was announced in the spring of 1971, became a hot issue Friday when Toronto's Globe and Mail published a reporter's views on a visit made to Kingston by Graham Deline, a regional coordinator for OFY based in Ottawa. Deline and the reporter visited five OFY projects here one day last week, finding a variety of success and sense among the projects.

The Globe lashed out at the projects and the programme in its lead editorial Saturday, calling them "slick" and complaining that "the Government is using tax money to divert the young from honest labor".

Tuesday, OFY administrators for the government were curiously unavailable for comment.

Graham Deline, the regional coordinator for this area, was not in his office; his secretary thought he was in Waterloo. The Waterloo OFY office didn't answer its phone; at Kitchener, no one knew of Deline being in the area.

Rob Andras, Jr., a higher-ranking coordinator with a staff of 48 people, was "on vacation" from his Toronto office. His home number was not available. None of the 48 staff members could make any comments about OFY.

David Wroe, placement director for Queen's, was out of town Tuesday. His staff said they knew little or nothing about OFY projects; Wroe has said the same in the past, and has criticized Deline for his unavailability. The man who actually coordinated Kingston-area projects was John Harvey, one of Wroe's staff, who has since resigned.

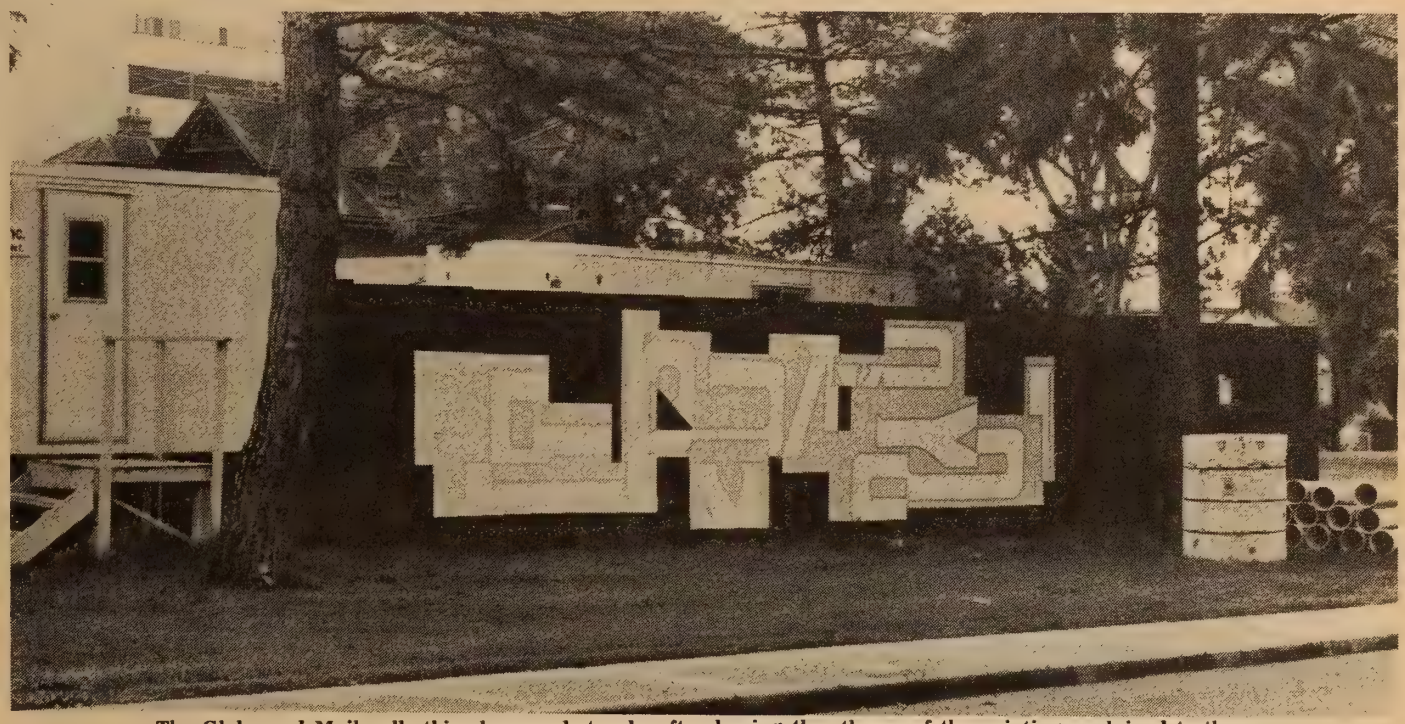
Returning to the government: the office of secretary of state Gerard Pellettier, which is responsible to Parliament for OFY, had no one who could comment on the project. A liaison officer for the secretary of state, who gave his name as Deglazious, said he could make no comment but would try to find someone who could. No one called back.

Even Globe and Mail reporter Vianney Carriere, who wrote the report which started the controversy, was "on vacation" for at least two weeks, the Globe's city room secretary reported.

Contrasting with the government's failure to comment, however, Kingston OFY groups had plenty to say about the Globe's charges.

Greg Eligh from Environmental Productions replied

continued on page 3



The Globe and Mail calls this obscene, but only after having the theme of the painting explained to them.

JOB BANK CLOSING

Job Bank, the campus summer employment referal agency, will close for the summer tommorrow afternoon. Director Gary Gannage said the closing is at the time originally planned; in addition to job offers dropping financing is running low.

Queen's Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 78 Thurs., July 27, 1972

OCTOBER VOTE CALLED ON FEE STRIKE

Students at Queen's and across Ontario will vote October 11 and 12 on whether to conduct a strike in protest of government-directed increases in university and college tuition fees.

The referendum, which will follow province-wide study sessions October 10, was called Monday by the Ontario Federation of Students. Delegates representing more than half of Ontario's post-secondary students met in Toronto and passed resolutions protesting the fee hikes and calling for the October vote.

A referendum at Queen's will require the consent of the AMS outer council when it reconvenes in September, but AMS vice-president Wally Palmer, who led the Queen's delegation to Monday's meeting, said he thought that consent would come easily.

The OFS turned down a more drastic proposal, urged by delegates from Carleton and Trent Universities, the University of Ottawa, and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, demanding that students "strike" in September by refusing to pay fees at all.

Instead, the OFS agreed to ask all students to pay their fees in the two installments which most universities allow -- half in September and half in January. This will permit the October referendum on whether to strike in January.

Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch said Tuesday he could not comment on how the university would react to a fee strike. "I can't give a carte blanche kind of reaction to this. We would need to know what the objectives were."

Deutsch pointed out that "holding fees back could only hurt the university, as such."

But he would not rule out cooperation between the university and the AMS on some form of student protest.

Meanwhile, OFS delegates will meet this week with officials of Ontario's department of colleges and universities to ask that the fee increases announced in the spring be deferred until "full consultation" with affected parties can take place, and until the final report of the Wright Commission on post-secondary education comes out in the fall.

"Full consultation" probably would include strong comments from the OFS, on behalf of students, and from the university presidents and professors who make up the Council of Ontario Universities. The COU unanimously and strongly condemned the increases last spring, shortly after they were announced in a surprise move by provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough.

The increases mean fees will be $100 higher for undergraduates next winter, $400 higher for most graduate students, and $20 per course higher for part-time, summer and extramural students.

The OFS delegation will also ask the government for several changes in the Ontario Student Awards Programme: an extension of the programme to cover part-time students; a "substantial reduction" of the minimum age, presently 25, at which a student can be considered independent of all parental support; and a reduction from $800 to $600 in the share of an OSAP award which may come in loan form. (The limit was $600 in 1971-72; the government raised it to the $800 figure in McKeough's spring budget.)

Also at the weekend's conference, a Queen's resolution opposed the government's abolition of a summer stipend ($37.50 or $50.00) for rehab therapy students. Further resolutions, urged on by delegates from the University of Toronto, condemned the government's policy towards paramedical students in general (see inside this Journal for background).

And Queen's persuaded other universities' student governments to start organizing a province-wide speakers' bureau to help bring outsiders to visit a number of Ontario colleges in succession.

in spite of everything
which breathes and moves, since Doom
(with white longest hands
neatening each crease)
will smooth entirely our minds

-before leaving my room
i turn, and (stooping
through the morning) kiss
this pillow, dear
where our heads lived and were.

e.e. cummings



Birthcontrol Abortion Information
547-2806 or 542-1382 EXCEPT SUNDAY
OR DROP IN AT 165 University Ave.

Pregnant and distressed?
We can help you!
BIRTHRIGHT
546-LIFE (5433)

Graduating students who wish their grad picture to appear in Tricolor '73 should contact Wallace Berry Studios, 15 Montreal St., before November.

TRICOLOR

Persons who will not be paying winter non-academic fees for the coming session and who wish a copy of Tricolor '73 (appears October 1973) may order a copy at the AMS Office starting next week. Cost, including mailing anywhere - $6.

St. James' Church
UNION and BARRIE
KINGSTON
9 a.m. -
HOLY COMMUNION
11 a.m. -
MORNING PRAYER

Preacher: The Rev. Eric Howes, B.A.,M.Div.
Assistant-Curate to St. James Church & Anglican Chaplain to Queen's University

Finally!!
Submarine Sandwiches
are alive and well
and being devoured in Kingston!
at **Maws Hillbilly Submarines**
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TAKE OUT & DELIVERY
12 huge varieties --hot or cold
open 10 am - 2 am (10 pm on Sundays)
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QSSA doubles membership

The summer school student organization formally doubled its size last night by making the 1400 summer education students regular members of the Queen's Summer School Association, along with the roughly 1800 summer students taking arts and science courses.

Education students have - through a university lump-sum grant - paid for QSSA privileges for two years now.

Addition of the education students was the highlight of QSSA's annual general meeting, which otherwise dealt mostly with routine matters. Retiring president Jeff Young told those present in lower Vic last night that it was the first time in at least four years that a QSSA general meeting has reached its quorum of fifty. In fact almost eighty people were present.

"Perhaps it was the beer," Young commented to general applause. A bar preceded the meeting and a dance followed.

The meeting touched on the tensions between summer and winter students only once, briefly, when Bill Gunn, editor of the summer newsletter Quassa, was asked to comment on the proposal that it be amalgamated with The Queen's Journal. Gunn said the issue had aroused little interest and that QSSA executive members generally had opposed the idea.

Young did mention that he hopes to investigate the question of summer school and extension fees before the summer's end. At present such fees are $15 higher per course than fees for winter intramural courses.

He also informed the meeting that QSSA has been permitted a representative on the arts and science faculty board of the university, and machinery for the appointment of a representative was approved.

Young and others suggested that summer education students ask for similar representation on the board which governs that faculty.

Committee chairmen reported on publicity, social and athletic activities of the summer; mixed volleyball apparently has been the year's major success. As an entertainment the meeting itself was not bad, though tame by the standards of winter AMS chaos; it reached its finest point during balloting when an unexpected candidate was put forward for second vice-president, and after confusion and hilarity was elected; he is Steve Gilchrist of Bradford, Ontario.

OFY (from p. 1)

to the charge that his group was painting obscenities on walls.

He admitted that the words "fuck you" were arranged in a graphic design on the construction sidings on University and Stuart Streets.

But the Globe and Mail reporter who reprimanded the project for this was actually unable to recognize the words in the design until it was explained to him by its author Mike Edwards.

The letters have been cut apart and rearranged artistically.

Eligh shared the concern of OFY officers Andras and Deline that too few people were using the project.

Environmental Productions had planned to give free lessons in painting and scuplture as well as do outside painting projects. In spite of advertising only a minimum number of students have turned out for the lessons.

The Globe and Mail also said that Adventure Playground was designed to "let children build things so they could smash them."

Actually, vandals destroyed the things that the children had built, Michael Lazure member of the project told the Journal. And the following day the youth group went back to work rebuilding the swings and treehouses. "The purpose of the program" Lazure added "is to teach children about building".

The alleged strike by members of the OFY project, Serve the People amounted to a two-day work stoppage to protest hold up of salary cheques. "It was designed to show the government that it has a contract with us and it must live up to it," said Donna Whitley, a member of the group.

The project hires 6 men and 3 women to provide services such as small household repairs, painting outdoor maintenance and moving. These services are available to low income families, welfate recipents, and old age pensioners.

The Family Centre, a drop-in and referral centre for underprivileged families, has failed, as the Globe indicated. Nancy Garrard, co-ordinator said the centre was oosed down due to excess vandalism and money problems.

Members of the Community Service Centre, the fifth project criticized by the Globe and Mail were unavailable for comment.

In response to the criticisms vioiced in the Globe and Mail, Kingston City Council endorsed a resolution on Monday to ask to screen applications for Opportunities for Youth grants at the municipal level. The motion came from the city of Cornwall.

At the end of the meeting Ald. George Webb gave notice of a motion to be referred to the finance committee asking that the federal government counsult with municipalities before giving out money for OFY programs.

Mayor Valorie Swain said he doubted "the federal government will ever decide to turn money over to us." But he added "the idea is a good one and we should point out to them that we are the level of government that is left with the result of these programs."

AOSC profits down

Students travelling this summer are making up their minds much later than ever before, but are travelling just as much as before.

This, says the Association of Student Councils, will result in a lower profit rebate to the individual member student unions.

The AOSC said that is has had no difficulty in satisifying student travel requests, but that the demand patterns have necessitated changes in scheduling which resulted in higher expenses as compared to the same revenue.

They emphasized that the travel plan is in no financial danger and that the AOSC is not in business as a money-maker for student unions, but that any profit is distributed pro rata among the member student unions.

The Quebec student travel plan was in serious financial difficulty until recently when the provincial government stepped in with aid. In British Columbia, the western student travel plan is also in serious trouble and may have to declare bankrupcy.

sports

Softball playoffs begin

The Queen's Summer Softball league, with about a quarter of its schedule rained out, has decided to move directly into playoffs, rather than complete the season.

Below are the final standings and playoff pairings. Games start today. For details of time and place, check with the recreational athletics department.

League "A"

Team	GP	W	L	Pts	PCT
Commerce	8	7	1	14	.875
Business	7	5	2	10	.715
Chemistry	7	5	2	10	.715
Meds 1	6	4	4	2	.667
Civil	11	8	3	12	.667
Chem. Eng.	9	0	9	0	.000

League "B"

Team	GP.	W.	L.	Pts.	PCT
English	12	11	1	22	.913
Geography	10	8	2	16	.800
Anatomy	11	8	3	16	.728
Psychology	10	5	5	10	.500
Law	7	2	5	4	.286
Math	9	2	7	4	.222
Meds 2	6	1	5	2	.167
Education	8	1	7	2	.125

Playoffs

Round 1

Commerce vs Meds 1
Business vs Civil
Chemistry vs Chem. Eng.
English vs Law
Geography vs Math
Anatomy vs Meds 2
Psychology vs Education

Round 2

Winner of Series "A" - BYE
Winner of "B" vs Winner of "C"
Winner of "D" vs Winner of "F"
Winner of "E" vs Winner of "G"

Round 3

Winner of "B" vs Winner of "J"
Winner of "H" vs Winner of "I"

Round 4

Winner of "K" vs Winner of "L"

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WE THINK WE'VE THE BEST QUALITY, MOST CONSISTENT PRODUCT IN KINGSTON - WE'D LIKE YOU TO THINK SO TOO.

Government cuts money for health sciences students

Following are two letters which throw a fascinating light on the Ontario government's policy towards students in nursing, rehab and other paramedical areas.

Queen's rehab students are affected by one section of this letter. Kingston General Hospital has student nurses, student registered nursing assistants, and lab technology students, all of whom will be affected. Hotel Dieu Hospital has student nurses who will be affected.

Student's Administrative Council
The University of Toronto

July 18, 1972.

To all OFS-FEO Member Associations:

Enclosed is a letter sent to various helath institutions by Dr. Richard Potter, Minister of Health. Its contents are, to say the least, brutal.

Students in health science programs are now facing unreasonable tuition increases and total cuts in their living allowances or 'stipends'.

In a letter dated July 4, Wally Palmer (Vice President, Alma Mater Society Queen's University) proposed a motion opposing the removal of the summer stipend for rehabilitation therapy students. It now appears that other health science students are also being adversely affected.

Our investigation has encountered bureaucratic resistance in the Department of Health. The Minister is 'busy until late August' and his Deputy is indisposed. The Ministry was reluctant to release the enclosed letter and we received this copy from other sources.

These actions are definitely related to recent tuition and loan changes. A pattern of financial attrition is developing and should be halted. We strongly urge all Member Associations to take a firm stand in this matter.

Eric J. Miglin, President
Ross W. Flowers, Vice-President
John Creelman, University Commissioner

Minister of health
Parliament Buildings, Toronto

April 14, 1972.

Chairmen of Public Hospital Boards,
Administrators of Public Hospitals,
Chairmen and Directors of Regional Schools of Nursing,
Chairmen and Directors of Other Educational Institutions Financed by O.H.S.C.

. Cabinet Committees of the Government of Ontario have been reviewing various programmes with a view to implementing changes in policy which could be considered in keeping with current philosophy and which should not seriously impede the continuance of essential programmes. While the need to review policies and introduce changes has been brought about in part by necessary constraints on financing, programmes which are financed through public funds should be reviewed from time to time to ensure that they continue to be in the best interests of the public.

It has been dediced that changes should be made in the area of financing educational programmes which, by tradition, have included the financing of room and board, living allowances and other forms of student assistance. An indication of the manner in which these policies will be implemented in specific situations follows.

STUDENT NURSE, DIPLOMA PROGRAMMES

1. Tuition Fees
   A tuition fee in the amount of $250.00 will be charged to students foreachof the two years in nursing education programmes. In the 1972-73 academic year, the fee will be charged to both first and second year students and should be collected in two equal instalments, the first one at the time of admission and the second one in January of the same academic year.
   The tuition fees will be applied to reduce previously approved operating costs. In 1972 that portion of the fee payable by the student onadmissionwill be applied to the 1972 budget.
2. Room and Board or Living Allowances
   The policy of providing freee room and board or living allowances for students in diploma schools of nursing will be discontinued effective for the first year students entering programmes in the fall of 1972 but will be continued for students currently enrolled. In subsequent years the policy change will apply to all students.
   You will be receiving detailed instructions relative to how these changes are to be effected in the 1972 budgets from the Ontario Hospital Services Commission.

REGISTERED NURSING ASSISTANT PROGRAMMES

1. Tuition Fees
   A tuition fee in the amount of $150.00 will be charged to students entering programmes for the training of registered nursing assistants whose courses commence on or after August 1, 1972. There will be no tuition fee for courses commencing before that date. The fee should be collected at the time of registration.
   A suitable schedule for refund of tuition fees for withdrawals will be worked out prior to August 1.
2. Room and Board or Living Allowances
   The policy of providing free room and board or living allowances ($70.00 per month) for students in nursing assistant programmes will continue in effect for the present time.

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST, RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN AND RESPIRATORY TECHNOLOGIST AND OTHER TECHNOLOGIST PROGRAMMES

The policy of provind $140.00 per month living allowance for students in these programmes will be discontinued effective for those students entering programmes in 1972 but will not affect students currently enrolled. In subsequent years, the decision to eliminate the living allowance will apply to all students.

DIETETIC INTERNS, ADMINISTRATIVE RESIDENTS, PHYSIOTHERAPY AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY INTERNS, PHARMACY RESIDENTS

The policy of providing living allowances and stipends provided for students in these programmes varies in amount and while it will be made available for students who will enter internships or residency programmes in 1972, it will be discontinued in subsequent years.

Some students may be eligible for assistance within the terms of the Ontario Student Awards Programme. Information and application forms can be obtained by contacting The Director, Student Awards Branch, Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Mowat Block, Queen's Park, Toronto.

In the event you have questions regarding these policy changes, please direct them to the Ontario Hospital Services Commission and their financial representative or administrative consultant assigned to your hospital or school.

Yours sincerely,
R. T. Potter, M.D.

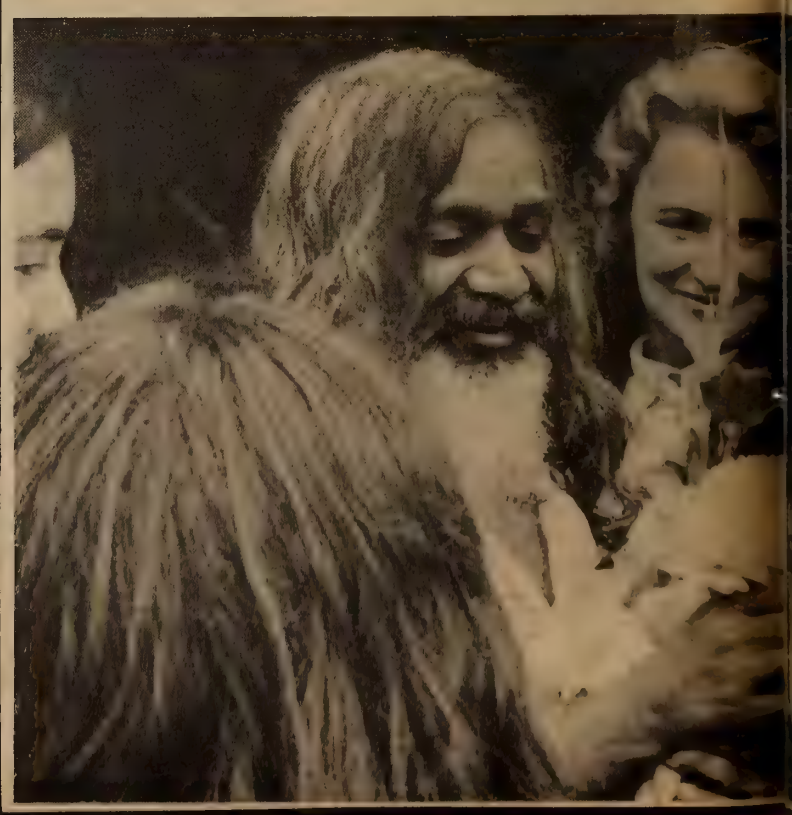


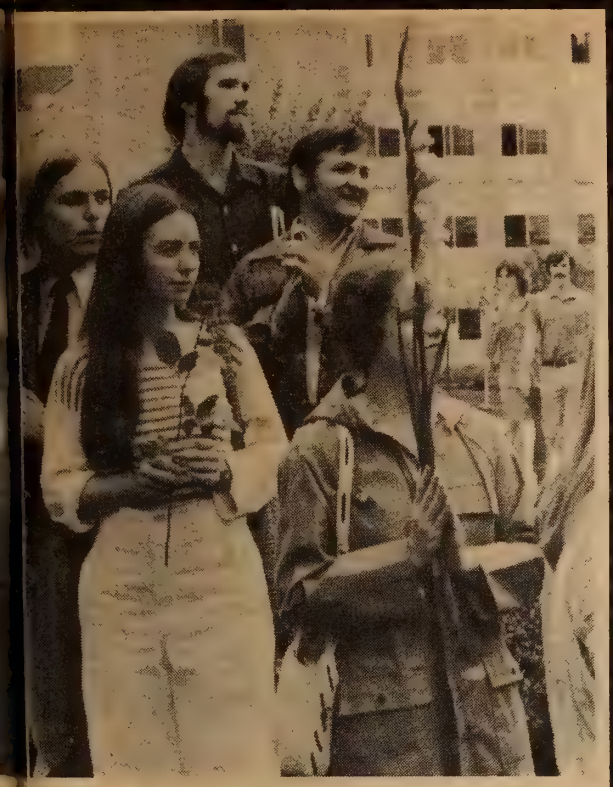
They all wait f M

Transcendental meditation is a viable cure for drug addiction and alcholism according to Dr. Gordon Bell, director of the Donwood Foundation, who spoke in Grant Hall on Friday afternoon at the symposium on the Science of Creative Intelligence. Dr. Bell, who calls himself a "new but fascinated student of the phenomenum of transcendental meditation," described the attitude of the community thirty years ago that considered alcholism a criminal offense and the development of the therapeutic community which is used now mainly for the cure of addiction. And this is where meditation plugs in. The body has built up a dependence on chemicals, which disables the mind and to bring about a complete satisfying release, an alternate to chemicals must be found. Fear is no deterent and in 1948 relazation periods came to be the alternate reward. The hope is that through the clinical application of "wakeful rest," of meditation, the patient can achieve a level of new personal awareness and fully utilize his own natural resources in rebuilding his life after he leaves the therapeutic group. Dr. Bell feels that in the "myriad misadventures with chemicals" the Maharishi has made a most significant contribution, and especially in the field of pr body in the fourth state in m need or desire chemicals fro a chemical reaction is alr within. The method of reac Dr. Bell feels, should be mad community as a whole, therapeutic group.

The Maharishi, who has legged on a gold couch fing "myriads" of flowers that closed in contemplation, tha "beautiful concluding meditation, and went on to proach to the problem i community. The solution may not lie in therapy grou involved in the person, in th in that person." He also ad who are proficicnet in their science should get together t to the world's problems. transcendental meditation periments, he siaid, "these may be evacuated."

Dr. Andrew McGhie, he psychology here at Queen's symposium on Friday even





Maharishi

since the does not the self, ng place a level, ble to the just the

g cross- e of the im, eyes for the about 'the ap- ne total diction) lution is s of life at men fields of answers use of al ex- ospitals

ssor of e same Scottish

humour which "spiced" his whole address, he began by saying "I am not a meditator. I was brought up in a good Scottish Presbyterian tradition that meditation was bad for you - it caused blindness." He was speaking on the similarities and differences in psychotic and creative thinking. He dispelled the link between insanity and genius by citing the low incidence of this relationship. Creative people make unobvious assumptions about situations, as do psychotic patients, but creative persons are able to distinguish and sort out these perceptions. Even though such people are "in touch with the irrational parts of their mind and enjoy various types of mystical experiences," they are in control, while mentally disturbed people have lost such a control. The Maharishi spoke about the beauty to be found in the finer perceptions of the mind that can be obtained through meditation, and of the elimination of stresses that can mar the mind and reduce creativity and often lead to psychotic disorders.

Each of the speakers was warmly applauded as fellow-supporters of meditation. But, judging by the tight security that was involved in the Maharishi's visit, not just anybody could be treated to the secret benefit of his technique.

(The SIMS course is over this week)



1

La Nouvelle-France avec son Saint Laurent
Le Québec avec sa Manic
Je ferai de toi
Un capitaine ou un matelot
Tu ne seras plus ce riverain
Qui regarde calmenent défiler sur les eaux
Les gens de ton pays
Dans leurs efforts pour construire
Un port où l'on pourrait
Pour une fois s'arrêter pour y respirer
Ces bouquets de fierté et de liberté
Dans un jardin qui serait le Nôtre.

2

Est-ce la faute à Cartier ou à Champlain
Si nous nous contentons
De regarder, de travailler et d'obéir?
Est-ce la faute à Wolfe ou à Durham
Si nous nous glorifions
De pleurer, d'inviter et de se taire?

Que sont-ils devenus
Ces Riel ou ces Chénier
Horrifiés par le goût du Silence?

Que sont-ils devenus
Ces Papineau et ces Bourrassa
Guerriers avec la bombe de la Parole?

Que sont-ils devenus
Nous ancêtres les Patriotes
Avec leur rage de vivre et leur soif de Liberté?

Que sont-ils devenus
Ces malheureux de la Déportation
Torturés par le souvenir de la belle Evangéline?

Est-ce possible, gens de mon pays
Que dans nos veines
S'est infiltré le poison de l'Oublié?

3

Les gens de mon pays
N'ont pas perdu souvenirs
Car dans la nuit ces rêves reviennent . . .

Et peut-être qu'un beau matin
Nous nous embarquerons tous sur le Vaisseau d'Or
Avant de sombrer dans le brouillard
Du fait Oubli.

Alors nous nous dirigerons
Vers des ports que nous devons bâtir
Pour mieux vivre
Sur des eaux qui nous appartiennent
Encore . . .

Guy Rancourt,
Summer School of English.



The moral of the story -- somewhere there are more fat beavers

editorial

Ramblings on fees, jobs, and OFY

On Saturday, Canada's national newspaper attacked the federal government's Opportunities for Youth programme. Such attacking is a national sport anyway, but The Globe and Mail hit particularly close to home, using five Kingston-based projects as examples. It called them "slick", among other things, and suggested that "we are beginning to entertain thoughts of" a taxpayers' revolution against government giveways.

While students squander money on pointless projects, or projects which disappear when the inspectors come around, The Globe said, Toronto children suffer in muggy heat because municipal swimming-pools are understaffed. Lifeguarding is "honest labor", the editorial concluded; OFY work, Kingston style is not.

The train of thought here is puzzling. Does part-time lifeguard work, however honest, pay as much as full-time work for OFY community projects ($70 to $90 a week, when government foulups haven't prevented payment altogether)? We doubt it. And students, who have a government-sponsored fee increase facing them in six weeks or so, are well aware that they need the best-playing jobs they can find.

How, after all, should a student's education be paid for? Certainly the present patchy system has produced discontent on every side. A return to the ancient days in which the rich paid their own fees and the poor didn't study, however "honest", would lay everyone concerned open to charges of elitism -- valid charges. On the other hand, "free" education would mean even higher taxes than at present, even more taxpayers outraged at their annual bills.

So a patchwork system remains; a student works in the summer for whatever little wage he can get, or he goes desperately into debt, or maybe both. Is this fair; shall something as intangible as a human being's education be treated like a real estate investment, with a mortgage, a few years of payment, and eventually rich returns? Rich returns, in this economy where there are hardly even jobs?

The educated student, with his investment under his arm, is quite likely to wind up in a job he could have done when he was sixteen - or, worse, on the welfare rolls, spending still more government tax money.The economy in which Canada finds itself now seems to dictate that the government gives money away to individuals: money which came from other individuals.

Everyone objects to high taxes, in Canada and everywhere else except perhaps Monaco, which doesn't have any. Everybody knows, though, that if the government isn't doing one silly thing with money, it'll be doing another silly thing. Expenditures rise to meet income; freeloaders rise to meet money; and, presumably, at some point taxpayers rise in revolt.

Something has got to be done, and by the government. Most of the society dislikes infringement on freedom of choice; but even in the United States, government interference has occurred in the form of wage and price controls.

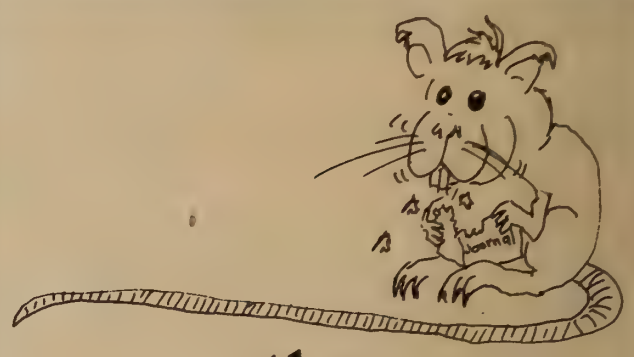
There are a lot of OFY projects underway, and some of them are probably a waste of time and money, but useless OFY projects will not cause the revolution any more than the stamp act caused the American Revolution.

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 78,
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Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

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the dormouse

Is on vacation this week

letter

University replys to fee letter

Dear Editors:

I noticed in reading the July 20, 1972, issue of the Queen's Journal a letter from Mr. Doug Pritchard entitled "Why are Fees so High?". This letter was based on the 1970-71 comparative financial data for Ontario universities issued through COU and dealt particularly with expenditures for student services. The point was made that Queen's University appears to spend only 0.7 per cent of its operating budget on student services while the provincial average is in the area of 2.5 per cent. Tne inference followed that Queen's University either was not providing the level of student services found elsewhere or that Queen's students pay for these services through higher non-academic fees.

I would have preferred it had Mr. Pritchard contacted us prior to writing his letter to ask whether a simple explanation was available for this apparent disparity. There is such an explanation and it appeared as a footnote to the COU statements to which Mr. Pritchard referred. The fact is that, because of internal accounting policy, expenditures for student health services and athletics were not included in the operating budget of Queen's University prior to the current fiscal year. After adjusting for these excluded items, 1970-71 expenditures for student services at Queen's approximate the provincial average.

At the same time I wish to commend the Editors of The Journal for their note to Mr. Pritchard's letter. I think their comments were extremely relevant and perceptive. I would like to underline the sentiment that the level of student services cannot always be judged just by looking at financial statements.

David H. Bonham,
Vice-Principal (Finance)

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CANADA

anyolddays

drama

Tent Theatre: Gypsy, a musical fable, curtain time 8:30.

Theatre 5 is presenting A Midsummer Night's Dream at the Grand Theatre, till August 5. Students $1.50.

Noon-hour drama Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:15 noon, behind Douglas Library -- free.

films

NFB Summer Cinema at the Domino, 8 Princess Street, with various NFB films daily from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., free.

GSS Film Club presents The Touch, Ellis Auditorium, 8 p.m. August 2.

bars

AMS Pub: Snap, Crackle, Pop.
The Pub: The Copper Tones.
401 Inn: The Newcomers, held over.

shows

Capitol: Dean Martin in Something Big
Odeon: Conquest of the Planet of the Apes.
Hyland: The Burglars.
Kingston Drive-In: Psycho and Frenzy.
Mustang Drive-In : The French Connection.

and etc

Agnes the art centre is open as usual with selections from the permanent collection.

Duplicate Bridge Thursday, July 7 p.m.; this week, Prize Night, lower lounge of the International Centre.

Prayer 'n' Share, Thursdays at 8 p.m., senior common room of West Campus Residence.

Folk Mass Sunday at 10 a.m. in Grant Hall, featuring a group including several members of Lighthouse.

Kingston Bicycle Club meets Sundays at 10 a.m. outside the Union.

Experiment in International Living invites the public to meet the visitors from Germany; August 3 (Thursday), 7 p.m. in the lower International Centre lounge.

Recital of Music for double bass, bassoon and piano, Wednesday, August 9, 12:10 noon, Ellis Auditorium; free.

Kingston and District Exhibition at the Memorial Centre, this week and weekend; hell-drivers, midway, horses, variety.

The group which performed at the Folk Mass will play at McArthur Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 30.

tennis

The West Campus Tennis Courts are now open daily from 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. The regulations for the use of these courts are as follows:

Courts are open for use by Queen's University students, faculty and staff and residents of the City of Kingston, except when scheduled for organized clinics or tournaments.

Direct enquiries to 547-6930, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

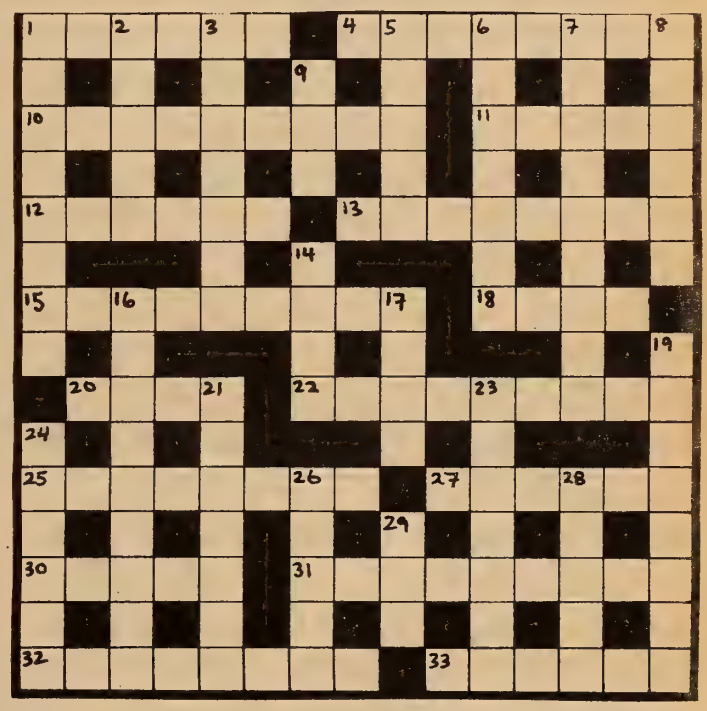
Regulation tennis or running shoes must be worn on the courts.

Heavy objects or bicycles not permitted inside fenced enclosure. Violators will be prosecuted.

Maximum playing times on courts when other players are waiting: ½ hour for singles; ¾ hour for doubles.

Courts will be locked nightly. Please co-operate with the attendant in the implementation of these regulations.

crossword



Across
1. Quebec originally was the New one.
4. Astronomical distortion.
10. He who makes free.
11. Bear, sported by California cheerleaders.
12. Even stronger than onion.
13. Traded, or whipped.
15. Count.
18. Flowing garment.
20. The first person.
22. Important fellow, huge dairy product (3, 6)
25. Ancient measure of length, about a league.
27. Loud noise (by an American).
30. Bathtub hole.
31. Norms.
32. Mockery.
33. Rules subordinate to a constitution.

DOWN
1. Decorative ironwork.
2. Clear yellowish material, well-known in science classes.
3. Popular revolutionaries' weapon.
5. Robin Hood's weapon.
6. One who makes decisions.
7. Ridiculous.
8. Home of Coleridgian pleasure-dome.
9. 'Tis scrambled.
14. Meat good with mint.
16. Shady, or method of pitching in softball.
17. They get laid while the farmer's daughter waits.
19. Flowers cultivated for exhibition (3, 5).
21. Pertaining to an ancient lodge.
23. Vacation.
24. Arachnid which frightened Miss Muffet.
26. Whining, through the nose.
28. They call the wind this; in a black one they take prisoners away.
29. Inhabitant of belfry.

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"...a truly remarkable submarine sandwich."



YELLOW SUBMARINE

386 Princess (next to the Hyland) Open daily til 2 a.m.; Sunday til 9 p.m.

backpage

CANADA

MIDLAND - Ten out of the twelve people aboard a fourteen foot boat drowned when the boat capsized in Georgian Bay Sunday night. The twelve had set out in the small boat which was also carrying a week's camping supplies and no life preservers, to cross two and a half miles of choppy water to an island. The boat aparently took on water faster than it could be bailed out.

OTTAWA - Former Liberal cabinet Minister Paul Hellyer who left the party to found the Action Canada movement has joined the Progressive Conservative party and urged his followers to join him.

OTTAWA - Global Communications of Toronto has been given permission to start a third television network in Southern Ontario. One of the new stations would transmit from Bancroft, and be receivable in Kingston.

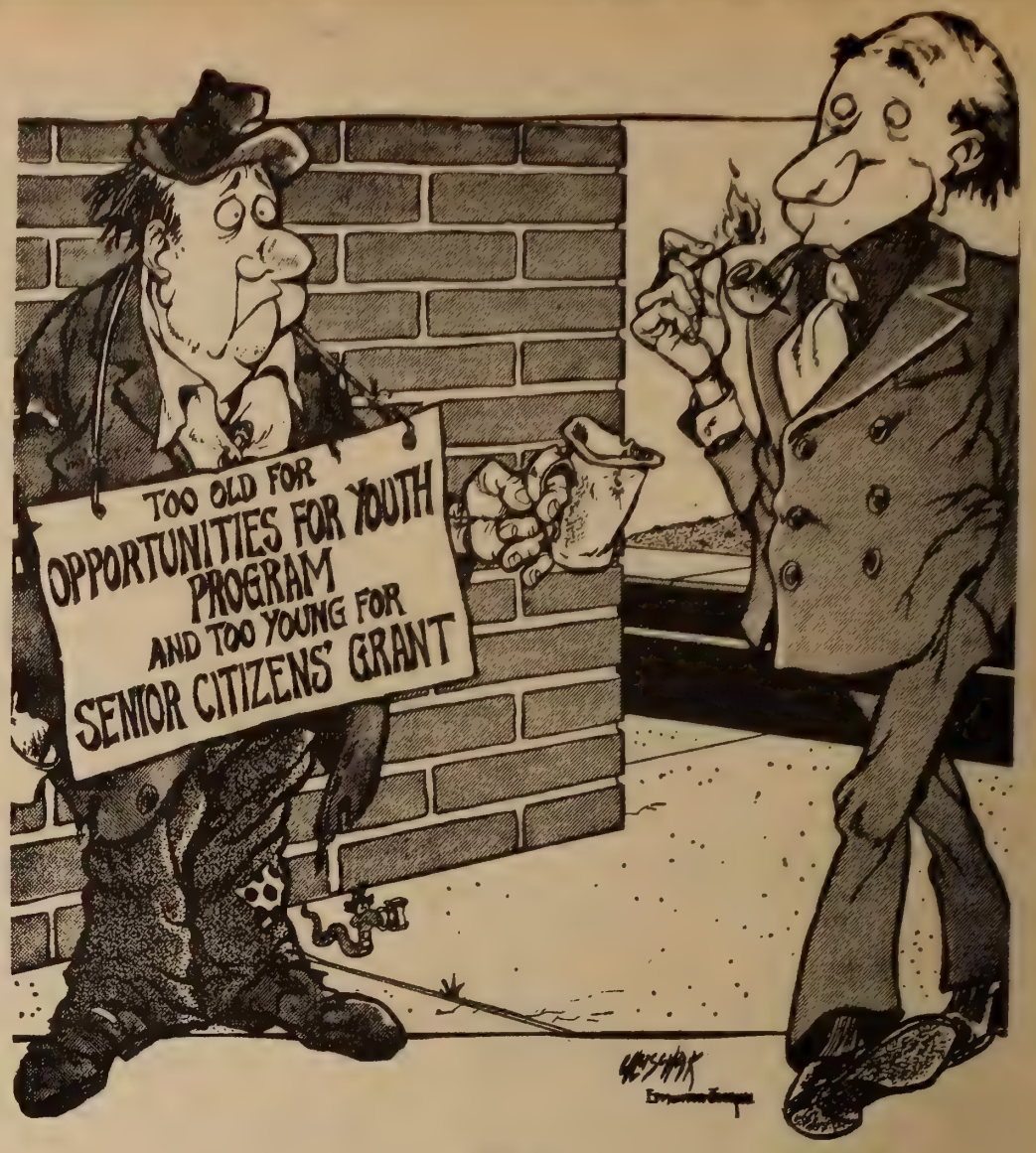
TORONTO - James Laxer and three other members of the NDP Waffle wing who had been nominated as NDP candidates in the next federal election have indicated that they will not run.

OTTAWA - The federal government has confirmed that it has suggested that prosecutors seek "conditional discharges" for first offenders in marijuana and hashish charges.

KINGSTON - Princess Street between Montreal and Wellington Streets has been closed to traffic for a four week trial as a pedestrian mall.

VANCOUVER - Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia has called a provincial election for August 30. This will be the seventh election since the Socreds came to power in 1952, despite the fact that elections may be held as infrequently as once every five years. In the last election in 1969, there were 38 Social Credit, 12 NDP and 5 Liberal members elected. Two of the Socreds have since defected to the Conservatives.

KINGSTON - City Council has agreed to spend $138,000 to modernize the airport. The Department of Transport will spend a further $500,000 and then sell the airport to the city for $1.



WORLD

LONDON - After the arrest and jailing last week of five union leaders on contempt of court charges, British longshoremen and other workers began a sympathy strike in an effort to have the men released. The men were jailed for contempt of the labour courts set up by the new Industrial Relation Act. The unions want the men released and the act repealed. By Tuesday an estimated 120,000 workers were on strike and a full general strike seemed possible. The government of Prime Minister Heath has refused to intervene directly, but there was some indication of behind-the-scenes manoeuvring to free the men.

SAN ANTONIO - Former US President Lyndon Johnson was admitted to hospital Monday night suffering from chest pains. Hospital officials indicated his condition was satisfactory. Johnson suffered a heart attack last April.

QUANG TRI - South Vietnamese forces have entered the citadel in Quang Tri, thus regaining control of most of the city which was overrun by the North Vietnamese on May 1.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon announced last week that he had again selected Spiro Agnew as his running mate for the fall election.

crossword solution

ACROSS. 1 France, 4 Parallax, 10 Liberator, 11 Bruin, 12 Garlic, 13 Switched, 15 Enumerate, 18 Robe, 20 Adam, 22 Big Cheese, 25 Parasang, 27 Clamor, 30 Drain, 31 Standards, 32 Ridicule, 33 Bylaws. DOWN. 1 Filigree, 2 Amber, 3 Carbine, 5 Arrow, 6 Arbiter, 7 Laughable, 8 Xanadu, 9 Its, 14 Lamb, 16 Underhand, 17 Eggs, 19 Tea Roses, 21 Masonic, 23 Holiday, 24 Spider, 26 Nasal, 28 Maria, 29 Bat.

Faculty of Arts and Science

Attention

Graduating

Students

If you expect to complete the requirements for a BA (3-year), BA (Honors), B. Sc. (Honors) or a BA-BPHE degree this summer, please check that your name has been included in the list of potential degree candidates.

This should be done immediately in the Arts and Science Office at 131 Union Street.

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PUB
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We're also open for lunch from Noon - 2 p.m.

classifieds

WANT TO GO on a wilderness canoe trip? Experience is necessary. August 26 to September 15 (3 weeks), 300 miles white water from Sanmaur, PQ, along R. du Lievre to Ottawa. Call George, 544-1863; Brian, 542-1776.

QUEEN'S STUDENT who is experienced seamstress will do dressmaking and tailoring at reasonable rates. For further information call Sandy at 546-5115.

LOST, one red wallet on Friday, July 21, in TV room of pub in Union. Call Barb, 544-1431.

MAUREEN: why don't you write?

NEED A HOME NEXT YEAR? How about joining the Elrond co-operative community at 401 Princess Street? Single room for woman and double for both men and women available. Call 547-5866 or drop around to 137 Collingwood Street.

SUMMER KITCHEN: Let us do the cooking. Tasty home-style meals served Monday to Friday 4:45 to 6:15 at 318 William St. $1.25 each, $6.00 week. Call 544-5264.

Queen's
Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 79, Thurs. Aug. 3, 1972



Ontario super-minister Doug Wright (top) and unidentified Ontario resident enjoying government protection (bottom) prepare to go ape over Civic Holiday, scheduled for Monday, August 7.

University offices will be closed all day Monday, however, classes will be held as usual. Library public service areas will be open from 8:45 am to 10 pm. The phys ed centre activity areas will be open from 8 am to 5 pm only.



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CAMPUS THEFTS

Major thefts such as the losses in the Pub three weeks ago, or an attempted theft in the Computing Centre Monday morning, are only the tip of the iceburg of campus security problems.

Campus Security Director R. I. Luker says there is a substantial amount of petty thievery on campus which goes unreported to either the City Police or the university administration. He could not estimate the amount of losses, but expects that it is very high. There are also a very high number of break-ins involving loss or damage to university property.

Since June 1, 11 cases of breaking and entering have been reported to Luker, with about half of them resulting in losses. He says that police are called "if the situation warrents it," but that results are not spectacular because the police have nothing to go on. In one instance, the City Police did recover property taken from the Theological College and have laid charges.

But, Luker continued, there have been six break-ins in the Theological College in the past year, "mostly vandalism, but some thievery," He couldn't explain why Theology is a favourite target, but noted that the Drama Department, in the same building has the second-highest break-in rate on campus. "They don't get much there however."

There have been problems in some of the medical buildings in the past, but these instances have subsided. In addition, a number of departments have reported the loss of electronic calculators. Luker says that "cautious reaction" on the part of the departments have cut down these losses to nothing in the past few months, because most of them were uninsured.

Lloyd Cushing of the University Secretary's office could not estimate the dollar amount of university losses, but says that most of the losses are not covered under the University's insurance policies.

The policies are one thousand dollars deductable and will pay up to $25,000 per incident. They were not always this stiff. Cushing says that a few years ago, because of a large number of break-ins, the university was told that it was "uninsurable"; the premimums were raised a number of thousand dollars; and the deductable was raised from one hundred dollars to two hundred and fifty dollars; and then to the thousand dollar figure.

According to Cushing the insurance company paid out more than it received in premimums from the university for a few years. Since that time, the number of thefts has gone up, not down. He said "the university is not pleased with the situation, but is stuck with it."

Another problem, says Luker, is that of petty thievery of personal property of students and staff. Purses are often taken from desks in unattended offices. Other popular targets are bicycles and vending machines. A cigarette machine in the basement of the Union was "hit" almost weekly until the machine was moved to the pub this spring.

(A spokesman for Brown's Vending told the Journal that his machines on campus have been broken into, but that he would not consider the problem serious, or worse than in other places.)

City Police can do even less in the case of petty thievery, unless someone is actually caught in the act, or they receive a tip. They said that the University is a tough area for theft detection. One detective said that the "openness of the university doesn't help" the situation.

R. W. Allan, Director of the Physed Centre reports another type of problem -- that of youngsters who roam around the campus "looking for targets of opportunity".

He says that a number of kids, aged eight to mid-teens, are always in the gym complex, some causing damage, many, just getting in the way. Some of the children have been caught in the process of damaging university property or stealing, and are turned over to their parents. This, Allan says, does little good. "The usual reaction is 'Our Johnnie wouldn't do this,' or, more often, 'Why shouldn't our Johnnie be allowed to use the facilities.'"

It isn't that Johnnie cannot use the physed centre, Allan replies, "why, we've got half the kids in Kingston in here in our summer recreation programmes." He says most of the youngsters don't cause damage, but they do make life difficult for the physed centre staff. "The janitors and staff are aware of the problem, and we are continually asking kids to leave." Sometimes it is the same ones a couple of times a day, said one Janitor.

Allan says that the kids know the building better than he does. "At night, when we clear the building and lock-up, we think we have everyone, and sometimes in the morning, half of the entrances are blocked open. "It's impossible." He said one group of enterprising kids would climb the drainpipes to get onto the roof to recover lost tennis balls. When the drain pipes were coated in grease to stop them they came back with ropes and grappling hooks.

Allan thinks the problem has decreased somewhat over the last few months since the centre has had staff make regular and spot tours of the complex, and students have been occasionally hired as part-time door watchers.

Vandalism and running youngsters aren't Allan's only problem. Small equipment dissapears regularly during the year. The problem is particularly severe at the end of the academic year when students discard their identification cards. The physed centre loses a lot of equipment that has been checked out on discarded cards. We cannot tell from the card the difference between students; and thats why we don't honour them after a certain date," Allan said.

The locker rooms are another problem. "Don't leave your towel sitting on the bench. When you come back, it will be gone. The same thing with valueables -- don't even bring them with you." Last year, a pair was caught systematicaly going through the tote baskets, "for shoes and jock straps!"

Luker says that the vandalism and mischief caused by youngsters isn't confined to the physed centre, and the problem is greater during the school year than during the summer. "They come over during lunch hour when most of the staff is out." He said that parking attendants now take an early lunch and patrol buildings rather than parking lots at noon, but the situation is "unaccaptable".

"What can we do," commented one University official. "If we turn the urchins over to the authorities, it doesn't stop them, and just gets the university a bad name."

During the winter, vandalism in the arena parking lot reached such alarming proportions that it is now locked at six o'clock. It's inconvient for the users, says Luker, "but otherwise we would have to have a man there all night."

The Library doesn't experience any heavy occurances of theft or vandalism, except for the occasional article being removed from books, and the occasional loss of books. D. A. Redmond, Chief Librarian says that losses in the Queen's Library are much lower than in some places. One university in Ontario is planning to install electronic survalence equipment.

What does the university have in the way of a security staff? Well says, Luker, "I'm the Director of Security," but he has no officiers or watchmen. He says most of the watchmen duties have to be handled by maintance and other personnel.

A number of janitors don't like this policy saying that they have enough duties, and pointing out that their routine can easily be noted, and thus threat of their presence is of little use. One said that often the academic staff in some buildings often leaves them wide open, and have very little concern for security and often invite trouble. "But, I've gone far enough," he said, "I might loose my job."

Cushing said the University has no plans for hiring of security guards on campus. He said that there have been part-time watchmen for special problems or when there has been a tip that "something may be occuring". But "security guards are expensive, and not very effective unless you hire a whole army of characters." In addition, he said the University would like to maintain a free and open campus.

What is the University doing about security? Luker says security screens are installed on vulnerable windows, some intrusion alarms have been put in, and more flood-lighting is comtemplated. It's expensive either way. The largest share of security, however, now falls on the individual. Luker emphasizes:

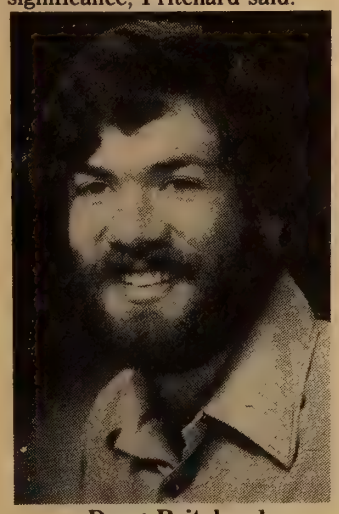
- **Don't leave valuable material unattended;**
- **Lock doors and windows;**
- **Challenge strangers;**
- **Report anything that invites trouble.**

Student co-opted

A Queen's student leader has become the only student member of the Ontario government's Committee on University Affairs.

He is Doug Pritchard, president of the Graduate Student Society at Queen's and a Ph.D. student in chemical engineering.

As in the past, the thirteen-member CUA will have only one student. But the appointment of Pritchard, announced Friday by the ministry of colleges and universities, does have some significance, Pritchard said.



Doug Pritchard

"I think this is the first time the government has chosen to go through a recognized student body in getting the representative," he said.

As the government's release stated, Pritchard was suggested by the Ontario region of the Canadian Union of Graduate Students.

Pritchard said that as the only student on the committee, he would keep in close touch with student organizations such as the Ontario Federation of Students.

"I'm still only one out of thirteen," he said. But he promised to be active as a member of the committee, which holds two-day meetings twice a month in Toronto.

The role of the CUA has been in some doubt recently; it was not consulted, for example, when the government introduced a $100 tuition fee increase in its spring budget. But the government has promised to consult CUA before making further tuition fee changes, and to give it an opportunity to comment on the final report of the Wright Commission on Post-Secondary Education when that appears.

"The thing that interests me the most is tuition fees, of course," Pritchard said. (He has led Queen's grad students and others in protests against the regulation change which means most grad students face a $400 fee increase for the 1972-73 twelve-month year.)

"The government has expressed every intention of consulting CUA on any further tuition increases, and I want to be front row centre when that happens."

One other member of CUA is from Queen's: Dr. W. R. Lederman, former dean of law and now a professor in that faculty.

Five others are from universities around Ontario, and the rest from other segments of society including industry, labour and government.

New Qssa executive

Following is the 1973 executive of the Queen's Summer School Association, as elected last week by summer students at the QSSA annual meeting:

President, Barry Fletcher of Oshawa, this year's social convenor; first vice-president and responsible for the directory, Barbara McEvilla of Agincourt, this year's inter-relations chairman; second vice-president and editor of Quassa, Steve Gilchrist of Bradfort; re-elected secretary, Diane Siddle of Oshawa.

Treasurer, Donald Reed of Kemptville; fine arts chairman, Nancy Sheahan of Ottawa; publicity chairman, Les Robertson of Picton; inter-relations chairman, Karen Bradley of Oshawa; social chairmen, Lee Ewles of Oshawa and Gary Pettigrew of Deep River; sports chairmen, Sue Henderson of Toronto and (re-elected) John Irvine of Cornwall.

Education representative will be Don Bond.

newsbriefs

Friday night Pub

A solution to the Pub - Bitter Grounds controversy which erupted this spring has finally been found. The pub will operate Monday through Friday and Bitter Grounds will use the same facilities on Saturday and Sunday.

In the spring the Pub had expressed the desire to expand its operations to include Friday and Saturday nights.

Bitter Grounds has been using the pub facilities on those two nights last year. They were formerly situated in the Coffee Shop but business seemed to improve with the move upstairs so they were unwilling to go back to the Coffee Shop.

The two groups were unable to reach a compromise at the AMS outer council meeting on March 29. But a committee was set up to make further investigations.

The problem was resolved after two meetings between Pub and Bitter Grounds officials this month. Representing Bitter Grounds was John Whyte and Greg Cook and from the Pub, George Smith and Gary Gannage.

AMS budget

Requests for $71,000 of the $56,300 worth of revenue have been received by the Alma Mater Society to date. Vice-president Wally Palmer said that the two figures are approximate, but the expenditure figure did not include a budget for the services commission.

The requests include budget from AMS peripheral agencies such as the Student Volunteer Bureau, the Legal Aid Society, Telephone Aid Kingston, and the Birth Control and Abortion Centre. These total approximately $6,000. Expenses for the operation of the AMS itself are close to $25,000.

Income includes the $5.30 student fee, some amount of profit from the AOSC student plan, and some from Dunning Hall Movies.

"I don't know where the cut will be made," said Palmer. "We will make specific allocations for grants and loans, and stick to it. In the past everyone figured the AMS was an exaustable touch for a free touch."

He did say that some of the operating costs of the AMS (audit, bookkeeper, etc) would be charged against its various subsiduary enterprises like Typing Service, and the Pub. "We'll be cutting down on office expenses," he continued. "It means operating a little more like a business at the expense of congeniality of operations.? We've also cut down on staff by one from last year."

'Straight Goods'

Queen's will host a youth conference on the environment from August 28-30.

This conference for Ontario high school students is the second of its kind. The first, held at Laurentian University was a tremendous success.

"The purpose of the conference, called the Straight Goods is to inform young people about pollution," Bob Buller, High School Liason Officer told the Journal.

One delegate from each school will attend the conference, to be held at McCarther Hall. There are 200 confirmed delegates so far but 100 more are expected to register before the end of August.

The delegates will be involved in small group discussions, lectures and films. There will also be various government and industrial exhibits on display.

Fifty resource people from government, industry and pollution control groups will attend the conference, to give lectures and direct seminars.

Dr. Everett Biggs, Deputy Minister of the Environment will give the keynote address. Other speakers include W. B. Drowley, Executive Director of Air & Land Pollution Control, Ontario Ministry of the Environment, M. Brechin, President, Consumers Association of Canada and L. Renzoni, representative to the Canadian Preparatory Committee for the UN. conference on the Human Environment.

It is hoped that the delegates will return to their schools ready to discuss the problems of the environment and perhaps begin pollution control projects of their own.

Queen's students and faculty will also be welcome at the conference.

Art therapy

Three Queen's art education students received an Opportunities for Youth grant in the spring to study the theraputic value of art in the treatment of psychiatric patients.

The idea for the project was conceived by Clare Hadden, who had read about the success of art therapy experiments in England.

The other two students involved in the experiments at the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital are Joette Shephard and Linda Girard.

Art therapy is aimed at patients who have difficulty in relating to others in a social sense. "By giving them a common meeting ground, the patients begin to come out of themselves", Joette Shephard told the Journal. "However, she added, progress is slow."

The group plans to draw up a report at the end of the summer recommending that the hospital hire an art therapist.

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HOLY COMMUNION
11 a.m. -
MORNING PRAYER
Preacher: The Rev. Eric Howes, B.A.,M.Div.
Assistant-Curate to St. James Church & Anglican Chaplain to Queen's University

reprinted from Alternatives for summer 1972

eco-tactic no. 17

We ask your support in bringing a fair balance between resource development and the protection of the environment and Native Canadians in our Arctic. To this end Pollution Probe at the University of Toronto has evolved the following five point program to protect Canada's last frontier.

1. At present there is too little meaningful ecological knowledge and research of the fragile Arctic environment and no urgent domestic demand for any of its non-renewable resources. Therefore, a freeze should be placed on all new Arctic oil and gas extraction and transportation (including pipelines and tankers), and northern exploration activities should be scaled down. These restraints should remain in effect for at least two years and until Canadians have enough knowledge to make a decision on the future of the Arctic.

2. Ar present, the Government refuses to recognize the land rights, claims and other interests of the Native People and denies them an effective voice in development decisions which could affect them and their way of life. Therefore, proposals concerning exploration or development in the Arctic should be fully discussed with the Native People and should not destroy their option to live off the land.

3. At present, the north is controlled from Ottawa by one department which has the potentially conflicting responsibilities for northern development, environmental protection, and the welfare of the Native People. Therefore, the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development should be reorganized through the transfer of the environmental and pollution control sections to the Department of the Environment and the separation of the responsibilities for northern development and native affairs into separate departments.

4. In mid 1970 the Government passed two acts designed to reduce and control pollution in the Arctic but one is not yet law and the other cannot be enforced. Therefore, the Government should proclaim the Arctic Waters Pollution Prevention Act and make regulations for it and the Northern Inland Waters Act as soon as possible.

5. At present, Arctic development is taking place in a policy vacuum. The Government has various conflicting objectives for northern Canada but no apparent plan for resolving them and the public is not informed or involved in a meaningful manner. Therefore, more information should be made available to the general public and an official long-range comprehensive northern policy must be established and implemented after full public hearings.

If you would like to see these proposals enacted, please send the coupon below or better still write a letter to: The Prime Minister, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Trudeau,
I urge you to give greater attention to the protection of the Canadian Arctic and its people. I would like to know what our government's plans are for its future.Please, Mr. Trudeau, Freeze the Arctic. Yours truly,

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY/TOWN & PROVINCE.....

They are unavoidable, automatic:
in sightless dark and emphatic
silence, the recollections
ponder anew the questions of elections

you have already made.
They never die, only fade
into others, as hopes and dreams.
They debate in teams

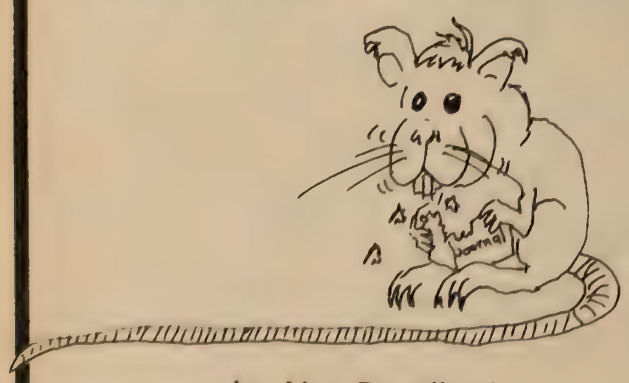
of arguments, one side
now losing, then both tied,
then changing again, beginning
again. You can but hope that the winni

choice will be the one you choose
earlier. They are cruel, those
recollections, as cruel as the cat, empt
by silence and, always, automatic.

Yan Mo



the dormouse



by Alan Broadbent

One of the best conversation ploys in use today is the reference to the absent expert. The basic idea behind the use of this gambit is to present your partner in the conversation with a piece of expertise he cannot deny, because the reference is too general or too difficult to check.

The most common of these absent experts is "they". "They" is generally interchangeable with "one", which the French prefer. "They" and "one" have gained almost universal acceptance, but due to their overuse have become somewhat less effective.

For example, it used to be that you could say, "They say that August is the typhoon month in Ontario", and everyone would say, "Is that right? Typhoons in Ontario. I never knew that." Or you could say, "One hears that wild horses are stampeding from the north and will overrun Toronto", and people would say, "Really? Wild horses from the north. I hadn't heard that."

However, people have heard too much of "They" and "One", and don't recognize their authority any more. Such references tend to elicit sneers, and responses like, "Yeh? Who's they?" and "Oh yeh? Where does one hear that, anyway?"

Despite the demise in usefulness of "They" and "One", there are still other effective absent experts. One of them is complex and distant sounding institutional bodies. Use of such expertise can often be the clincher in any discussion. For example, you could inform someone who is talking about his favorite places in the world that "The American Cybernetic and Poly-ethnic Institute for Calibrated Indigenous Restitution, or ACPICIR for short, says that South America is only a figment of American propaganda." The other fellow will initially try to disclaim your assertion, but you need only to persist, saying that it is not your view but that of ACPICIR, and he will give in.

I should add at this point that it is vital to guage your conversational partner so that you aren't making references that may be in his field of interest or knowledge. The more precise your partner's mind, the more vague your references should be, and the opposite holds true.

If you are discussing something with a person who does not read extensively, you can make great use of The Bard. The Bard is a touchy ploy, for you never know who might be familiar with him. Thus you should never quote him directly, for you may be trapped by a memory holding fragments from grade nine english. The Bard should always be paraphrased, thus providing you with an extra layer of protection.

When the conversation starts to get away from you, you should immediately interject with The Bard in this manner; "Well, if I might paraphrase The Bard, 'Trees once dead, there's no more trees then' ". (This might occur in a discussion of Dutch Elm Disease.) This is a very effective tool in stopping the conversation and establishing yourself as a force to be reckoned with. I should point out that while most people tend to think of Shakespeare as The Bard, there is no need to restrict yourself to his works. Quote



bosg

If there is any protest on the matter,
-mentioned institutional body ploy,
s been shown that all of Milton's work
hakespeare. If this is further disputed
l grounds, claim that history is a
rican progaganda.
is that of the adage. When properly
destroy any counter arguments. The
member here is to be vague. Seldom
the whole adage. There are two ways
his. The first is to simply refer to the
u have all heard of the adage of the cat

y is to actually state the whole adage,
e trail off at the end. Thus, "A stitch in
ird in the hand is wor...."
f trying to state the whole adage is
re so many of them, for one thing, that
ou will mix them up. "A rolling stone
ds unto itself", "Two wrongs don't
bush", or the fatal "He who laughs

ises of the absent expert, brevity and
l. Leave no openings for rebuttal. Use
ploys. If one leaves you a little open,
ier. I am absolutley sure the absent
great value to everyone. They told me

Hi there

This is the second-to-last issue of The Journal for summer school 1972. The final issue will appear Thursday, August 10; deadline will be noon Tuesday, August 8.

It's also the second-to-last issue of The Journal for volume XCIX, a volume in which all sorts of records and precendents have been set -- most pages, most issues, first summer publication, and a first venture at three-times-a-week publishing.

This particular issue represents the first time The Queen's Journal has ever published in August -- and it means Volume XCIX has included at least one issue in every month of the year.

Happy summer.

The obsolete classroom

(This article, by J. David Martin, a sociology professor at Lakehead University, is reprinted from the June-July 1972 issue of University Affairs.)

The bulk of our education, in which the largest number of students participate and in which the students we consider best are trained, takes place in the traditional classroom. This need not be described in detail; we all have sat through class lectures enough to know how they are conducted. A single teacher instructs from 20 to 1,000 students by making a speech to them on a set number of days each week. The students are expected to take notes on the speech, memorize portions of it, and otherwise increase their store of knowledge and inspiration by hearing and attending to it. Usually, after a number of lectures are heard, the students are examined on their contents.

The function of the lecture, in the days before mass-produced books, was simple: Books students could not obtain were read to them. The lecture was more efficient than the library in enabling a large number of students to be exposed to the contents of a rare book or manuscript, in a day when scholarship was limited by the relative scarcity of books and the relative difficulty of communicating facts and ideas. Books being handwritten at the time, students could hear them almost as fast as they could read them, and many students could be exposed to one book simultaneously.

Today, despite a technological revolution that has produced a surplus rather than a shortage of books and communication channels, the university lecture is remarkably similar to its medieval ancestor. It is expected to be a bit more stimulating or amusing than the mere reading of a manuscript, to be sure, and the recent trend toward student evaluation of teaching will doubtless strengthen the force of that expectation. Still, the lecture remains the oral presentation of substantive material to a group of students. The students still memorize and-or make notes as their way of learning the material. (Some innovative students are making "lecture notes" with tape recorders).

Typically, there is relatively little response from the students. A minority of the students is usually put to sleep, and another group - at times a majority - flounders in confusion some ten seconds to ten minutes behind the lecturer. The lecturer often repeats himself - or tries his best to do so - by giving the same lecture many times to different collections of students. There are days when the teacher is tired, bored, distracted, or hung over, with resulting bad lectures and there are days when the student is tired, bored, distracted, or hung over.

The point of the foregoing is simply this: The lecture could be automated out of existence in a few years. Three innovations now available for use would permit this to be done while at the same time accentuating, rather than reducing, the human element in education. The three innovations are: video tape, modern printing, and modern data display.

The value of video tape is so "obvious" it may not seem to deserve elaboration, but at times, televised lectures have achieved great student dislike. In most of the cases with which I am familiar, the preparers have not been skilled at television performance, however good they might be in a live classroom - and there is a difference. There is a "feedback" problem in that the videotape performance cannot be adjusted to the rather few student reactions that are readily observable - the lecturer cannot repeat himself in response to blank looks, for example. This means that videotape lectures must be more thoroughly planned than "live" ones and performed a bit differently. They should preferably be carefully pretested to assure that they hold interest. Most of the complaints I have heard have been about **interest** or **entertainment value** and not about content.

The interest and impact of many lectures would be improved by the use of illustrations. Films of science experiments, and films of real-life examples in the social sciences, could be intersperses with ordinary lecture, blackboard work, and displays of data. (For the arts, readings of literature and photographs of paintings, as well as films of musical and theatric performances could be used.) The instructor's narration could be dubbed over the illustration as desired. "Lecturers" thus augmented would certainly maintain a higher-than-usual level of student interest and attention, and could be expected to communicate at least some material more effectively as well.

In many cases, however, it would make more sense to abandon lectures altogether than it would to automate them. Whenever a student can read something, it is wasteful of his time and of the teacher's to make him hear it instead. Students can read faster than we can talk, and at times of their own convenience. If the instructor is careful in his choice of reading matter, the amount of time he spends (or a televised surrogate spends) lecturing can probably be reduced to a small fraction of its present size.

The range of reading material available to the student can be much enhanced through modern data display, by which I refer to everything from microfilm to overhead projection, including copiers. A campus telephone system, for example, could be so organized that a student could access televised "lectures" and reading materials from the residence hall, or at the very least from a carrel; and have them rapidly delivered or electronically impulsed to a display device at his side. He could copy notes from a conference with an instructor and if the instructor finds them valuable for the whole class, they can be directly placed on a "ditto" stencil and run off. Blackboard notes can be photographed and copied or printed. The list of possibilities is as long as we have the imagination to make it, and the point is clear. Lecture notes are an inefficient technique for copying or recording information, as well as a chore that prevents the student from giving full attention to the lecture itself and that requires that the pace of lecturing be slowed.

In much the same way, the lecture itself is inefficient in conveying information to people in large numbers. Print, television, and "data display" offer greater efficiency than the lecture and also permit easier review of unlearned and incompletely learned material, since they can be stored and can be retrieved by individuals.

This, as much as poor teachers, seems to me to be the cause of our problem of indifferent lecturing. The lecture is a form of mass communication, and inherently cannot measure up to standards of **personal** instruction. The mass communicator is necessarily indifferent to individual responses; he must focus on the mode of the audience. The teacher who lectures from a text is faithful to the tradition of his medium, however little he may appeal to students and however little he may add to their education. The teacher who attends to the individual student ideas, needs, and problems in his class is not really lecturing, and student complaints about professorial indifference can be read as complaints about lecturing as an instructional form.

Many student complaints, I perceive, have been of this kind. I have heard few students complain that they see too much - and many have complained that they see too little - of their faculty. If we can escape the obsolete lecture hall, our teaching time will be made available for genuine teacher-student interaction.

The seminar class, which cannot work well when it grows larger than about 20 people, is one possibility. Tutorials are another. The possibility of more effective marking should be given some attention. Which and how many of these options should be followed undoubtedly will vary from one course to another. What should not vary is the direction of the trend produced: as technology takes the burden of repetitive speech-making from us, we should invest our time in the more personal interactive forms of teaching.

It was once said that the best university in the world is a bench, with a teacher at one end and a student at the other. It may just be that there is a technological path back to that bench.

letters

Family centre replies

Dear Editors:

Your article on the Kingston OFY projects in last Thursday's Journal clarified many of the distortions presented by the "prestigious" Globe and Mail in its famous editorial "Awaiting that Swim". Unfortunately no one on the Journal staff contacted any of the members of the Family Centre project to confirm whether the picture portrayed by Vianney Carriere and the editor of the Globe and Mail was in fact representative of our project.

The "Family Centre" faced many difficulties owing to the nature and location of the project, its short duration (9 weeks ending July 23rd), the responsibility of leasing a house, and many problems with Ottawa (initially and throughout the duration of the project). But problems similar to these were faced by most of the OFY projects. We were not unique in this respect.

The "Family Centre" operated out of a house on Rideau Street in order to initially provide a more natural form of contact with the community than would have been possible from a church basement or a school. Our objectives were to interact with the neighbourhood, providing a place for discussion, for help, and for friendship if such a need existed. We spent most of the time giving the younger kids in the neighbourhood a bit more attention than they were used to at home, taking them on outings, playing games and doing handicrafts. The older kids used the house as literally a home away from home -- a place to share ideas, play soccer and meet with friends.

We closed the house one week before the end of the project for several reasons. The house was vacant from 10 p.m. to 10 a.m. every day, which only invited break-ins and petty vandalism on the house. With a rise in the number of broken windows and minor damages done in the house whose expense of repair was not covered by the operating grant for the project) we decided that the house had outlived its worth and decided to operate the project without a central base such as the house provided.

Although the project has officially ended, we continue to go up three afternoons and three evenings a week on a volunteer basis. By this project we have managed to lessen a few barriers separating Queen's students from the North Kingston community and we continue to visit Rideau Street not as paid members of an "OFY" project but as people genuinely interested in the community and its residents.

The value of OFY projects (potentially a permanent feature of Canadian life) may well lie chiefly in the impact they make in the future and not in the "monitoring" of immediate effects nor in the prejudices of their detractors or believers. Their benefits will have to be evaluated on their own criteria by those they touch and by the community which responds to them.

Sincerely,
Members of the Family Centre

Toronto Mass prostituted?

Dear Editors:

The introduction given to the Toronto Mass at their McArthur Hall concert on Sunday evening was an insult to the group. It was suggested by the individual who carried out this task that the group had come to present a concert simply to make everyone "feel good". If he was embarrassed to speak in anything but generalities, then I think he should have declined the task.

Although they sought assuredly to radiate a spirit of brotherhood, it occurs to me that the Mass' purpose was unmistakable specific; i.e., the presentation of the Good News of the Gospel. Most, if not all of, the songs they sang, and the fact that some of the most moving of these were composed by a member of the group, attest to this aim.

If, as suggested during the performance, the Toronto Mass does return for a fall concert, may I express the hope that they be introduced with words that more accurately reflect their character -- or, if the AMS deems it unwise to permit this, no introduction at all, which would be better than the one recently weighed upon them.

Roger Boutilier

Unwelcome in Summerhill

Dear Editors:

I have attended Queen's for one whole year (1971-72 winter session and intersession) and now am in summer school. In all this time I have not had cause to register one complaint.

However, I visited Summerhill the other day after doing research for an art history essay, in the hopes of having my one and only look at the place before I completed my paper. The professor had assured us that we were more than welcome to look around -- the atmosphere, on the contrary, was anything but friendly. I was barely throught the west entrance when I was severely reprimanded for my unathorized presence. I stated that I have been (I presumed) ill-advised as to existing conditions. I was told that under no circumstances could I go upstairs, but, finally, that I could look through the downstairs. I replied that I had already done so, and took my departure.

I blamed this conduct on the school of nursing, a representative of which I had been unfortunate enough to meet up with.

Since the building is, after all, an official historic site, and the landmark of the college, no doubt there are many others who, for reasons not at all academic, would like to see the place. May I suggest that, in order to save others my embarrassment, the nursing science people (whose work, I cannot but believe, must be terribly important) relinquish their space to another department whose time is not so precious, and-or whose interests are those of the university in general.

This, I am sorry to say, will be my first and last visit to Summerhill.

(Name withheld by request)

Pensons-y -- Quebec libre?

Dear Editors:

First I must say that I am not very interested either in political problems or in economic ones. Since we have to give our opinion on such questions, however, I will try to express my viewpoint about the independence of Quebec.

Quebec is Canada's largest province. Most of its population is French. That implies a way of living and thinking different from Quebec's English neighbours.

Let's examine the problem from two sides. Quebec is a country inside another. As I said, its population is mostly French. But those French people are surrounded by English-speaking people who are fundamentally different from French-Canadians. This situation engenders a problem whose solution could be Quebec's freedom as a state, as a country or as a government.

Up to now, French have been ruled by English-thinking politicians who are the federal power. Of course, Quebec has its own government, which has only a provincial relevance. But it is still partly under the federal jurisdiction. And the people of Quebec just can't stand either federal intrusions in Quebec's administration, in Quebec's laws, or financial help from the central government. In my opinion, that is one of the reasons why Quebeckers want to be free to rule themselves, in their own way, or to be responsible according to their needs both social and economic. But on the other hand, it is very difficult for the federal government to vote laws satisfying both English and French Canadians, Quebec needs one law, and the other nine provinces others. The federal government should treat Quebec in a special way because French-Canadians and English people do not share the same needs. There is something else. Quebec's French population constitute a minority compared to Canada's English population. Their demands can hardly be put into practice without provoking an unfavourable reaction from the other English provinces.

The other side of the problem is a cultural one. In fact the problem has its roots in a confrontation between the French and the English culture. They, I mean the Quebeckers, are afraid of being in the minority, are afraid of being assimilated by English people. French-Canadians are very attached to their civilisation, to their culture and language. English are seen as conquerors or colonizers. Once free, Quebec could be sure to keep all she cares about, and she would remain a French country with a French culture, a French way of life and French traditions.

Something good could result from Quebec's separation. In fact, she would rule herself according to her own needs, her own viewpoint and so forth. Another aspect could be that, once independent, Quebec could be a country, a French country. She would have her own government, her own laws, her own language – and she would become homogeneously cultured.

"Jacy"
Summer School of English

(Note des recacteurs: On a presente cette lettre premierement aux institeurs du Summer School of English qui l'ont donne une bonne note. Un ami de l'auteur l'a presente au Queen's Journal; nous ne l'avons corrige qu'un peu.)

Summer school students

(Editors' note: The following paragraph appeared under the heading "Editor's Comments" in last week's issue of Quassa, the summer school association newsletter. We aren't quite sure how to react to it. Sure summer school students are a special breed. So are medsmen. So are graduate students. But they're all students and share a wide variety of student problems. At least, that's what we thought.)

In spite of my previous comments on the average summer school student, I feel that this person is a special breed. Not likely do you see such a student who is so interested, and energetic about courses in the regular winter session. They seem to have a drive to match the hurried pace of summer school. Time is so short that little free time is allowed for anything but studies. These six-week-wonder-students have the proper motivation to succeed, their own invested money and living expenses as well as the projected salary-hike in the fall. Summer School students deal in realities of life and are not fogged up with ideals of little observable value unless it is immediate to them. They are also worldly enough to realize the true value of education at the university level. Their vision of life is not clouded by the short sightedness of people who have not yet challenged the real world. Although not involved actively in the university scene, excluding enjoying the odd social scene, summer school students willingly attend and pay for their attendance, not by lack of nothing better to do but by choice of furthering their knowledge. It is no wonder this different breed wishes to keep its identity separate from the regular student.

"Mourir" ou "ne pas vivre"?

Chèrs Redacteurs:

C'est un mort ressuscité qui vous parle. J'ai décidé entre deux vers de revenir conscient, car avec tous les commentaires que suscite le Québec depuis les dernières élections, je ne pouvais plus me décomposer en paix.

Donc, afin de tuer ma curiosité, j'ai regardé légèrement votre monde pour savoir si je devais "ne pas vivre" ou "mourir", et j'ai décidé de "mourir", car c'est plus simple et moins engageant. "Ne pas vivre", c'est se condamner à être fier, à combattre, à être seul.

"Mourir", c'est fantastique car l'on s'enterre dans un bien-être qui vous rend insconscients de sa nation et de ses problèmes.

Le cimitière dans lequel je gis est pourri de drogue, de publicité, de faux, et de bien d'autres parasites qui m'aident à me décomposer.

Ne tuez pas les mirages que je me mortifie à vous décrire, car sinon vous serez obligés de vous engager sur une voie pénible voire sans issue.

Pour que vous soyez certains de mourir d'une belle-mort: incorporez-vous à la (bonne) société, liverez-vous à ses caprices, et en retour elle se chargera de vous embaumer avec volupté et de vous dévorer avec sensualité.

Maintenant que ma pensée est livrés, je m'endormirai la conscience libre et continuerai a me décomposer en paix; car si vous suivez ma philosophie, le silence sera établi.

"Que l'inconscience ait ma pensée!"

Guy Laroche
Summer School of English

Queen's Journal
Volume XCIX, Number 79,
Thursday, August 3, 1972
Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario

Editorial Board: Jennifer Grass, John Solman, Charles Schwier, Chris Redmond, Chris Boon.

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Gypsy could have been a winner

By Marney Cousins

If Gypsy had had more of the Gypsy and less of Rose, the St. Lawrence Summer Theatre would now be running its second hit of summer 72. The production is sporadic. Fast-moving, well-choreographed numbers clash with pieces which appear to have been rote memorized. The fluctuation of the musicals tempo gives a feeling similar to that of being on a roller coaster. One minute the dancing chorus singing Mr. Goldstone exhilarates the audience. In the following scene while singing You'll Never Get Away From Me, Rose puts forth more feeling for her chow mein than for Herbie. It is this vacillating pattern which flaws a potentially exciting production.

Barbara Marrison's performance as Rose sets the sliding scale in Gypsy. Throughout the majority of the first act, her actions are stilted and without feeling. The true bite and gumption in a stage mother is completely missing. Miss Marrison can vocally carry Rose, but lacks sensitivity towards the action of the scene and the other actors. Her characterization never really jells and is only most effective when charged by the sensitive portrayals of Herbie and Louise.

Gerry Millar delivers a strong performance as the emasculated agent, overshadowed by Rose in all he does. His movements are natural and appear as a facet of the real Herbie. He is baffled by Rose's manipulations and finally her continuous show drive triggers his assertion of his manhood. As Herbie leaves, he takes a large portion of Gypsy with him.

The production misses going into a tailspin with Mr. Millar's exit, as the final blow for Herbie conceives "the" Gypsy Rose Lee. Barbara Edwards as Gypsy is superb! Her metamorphosis from the gangling Louise into the strutting Gypsy mesmerized the audience. Miss Edwards' delivery is clear, strong, and filled with motion. She listens to the other actors, heightening their characterizations and her own. The rise of Gypsy Rose Lee is analogous with the rest of the production. She completely makes it all the way to the top -- the others don't.

There are many fine cameo roles in the musical. Mr. G. Simonett as Tulson, Jacki Berry as June, Lillius Whiteland as Tessie and Jennifer Hidges as Mazepa raise the energy level of Gypsy each time they appear. These characters possessed the spunk and depth missing in many other sections.

Gypsy is a brightly-costumed, lavish musical that is initially satisfying. It appears to be on the right track in the many good moments it holds. The choreography is tight, costumes vivid, and the music catchy. The energy level so often is right on. If only Rose had felt this and harnessed it into her character, Gypsy would have been a winner.

lazydays

exams

Exams, yes exams, start Wednesday August 9 for Law courses, continuing til the 11th. Arts and science exams are Monday and Tuesday August 14, 15. Exam timetables are all over campus.

drama

Tent Theatre: Gypsy will be playing until August 5.
Tickets available at the tent.
Theatre 5 is presenting A Midsummer Nights Dream at the Grand until August 5.
Noon Hour Drama: each Tues. and Thurs. at 12:15 pm behind Douglas Library.

films

NFB Summer Cinema: at the Domino Theatre daily from 7:30 - 10:30 pm. Free.
GSS Film Club presents Night of the Living Dead, in Ellis Auditorium, 8 pm, August 9.

shows

Odeon: Conquest of the Planet of the Apes
Hyland: Butterflies are Free
Capitol: Snoopy Come Home - A Boy Named Charlie Brown

bars

The 401: Ray Smith
AMS Pub: Street Noise. (Next week - Bannanas)
The Pub: Murial Day and the Night Squad

classified

WANTED: One mans, one womans bicycle, pedal brakes, Phone 544-0281, 5-8 p.m.

and etc.

Agnes the art centre is open as usual with selections from the permanent collection.

Duplicate Bridge Thursday, 7 p.m.; lower lounge of the International Centre.

Prayer 'n' Share, Thursdays at 8 p.m., senior common room of West Campus Residence.

Kingston Bicycle Club meets Sundays at 10 a.m. outside the Union.

Experiment in International Living invites the public to meet the visitors from Germany; August 3 (Thursday), 7 p.m. in the lower International Centre lounge.

Recital of Music for double bass, bassoon and piano, Wednesday August 9, 12:10 noon, Ellis Auditorium; free.

Midsummer Night's Yawn

by Paul Gompertz

"It is not enough to speak, but to speak true." Had Theatre 5's production of A Midsummer Night's Dream shown greater credence in this axiom from the play itself, the end product would have been considerably improved.

As it was, the derogation of the lines of the play was the outstanding feature of this production. A Midsummer Night's Dream is one of the earlier plays, and one of its prime characteristics is its preponderance of end-strapped lines and rhyming couplets. These present problems to the actors, for it is easy to lapse into a sing-song nursery-rhyme delivery which limps along the regular iambic rhythm of the speeches. The four lovers especially found it impossible to feel anything but the rhythm of the verse, and as a result their delivery was intensely tedious. Theresa Sears as Helena was the worst culprit, and her voice, which is by nature highly unsuited to dramatic delivery, lapsed into a predictability of modulation which was distracting and irritating.

Cindy Wells as Hermia was the least cupable of the lovers, and managed to display some genuine feeling for her part. The two men, meanwhile, were content to substitute volume for emotion, which resulted in pusillanimous performances from both.

Daniel Buccos as Theseus was at least interesting, and the production followed Peter Brook's lead of doubling the part of Theseus and Oberon. There was little distinction between the two, for the latter was simply a gross exaggeration of the former. There was nothing kingly, regal, stately or imposing about this Oberon, and the wide variety of inflection in the delivery of lines was produced by totally gratuitous modulations.

The production also lacked any form of consistency. Oberon was scruffy and human, in contrast to a diaphanous and fairy-like Titania. Stage illusion was shattered, as when Oberon entered with a flying leap, crashed down next to a sleeping Titania, made her visibly shake, and then turned and put his finger to his lips to signal to Puck to be quiet. This is a typical example of a number of similar infelicities, and the overall effect was flaccid and indeterminate.

The production wasn't helped by Gordon Robertson's almost non-existent direction, which was essentially two-dimensional in effect, and for the vast majority of the time ignored all the acting area except the proscenium. There was little action as such, and the play drifted from one tableau vivant to another. That such a fast-moving and lively play should be so stifled and cramped was in itself remarkable; coupled with the other failings it was disastrous.

The "rude mechanicals" provided welcome relief, for they were consciously funny and gave opportunity for legitimate amusement. They stood out from the rest of the play, but this was partly due to the deceptive nature of broad comedy, for they were still far from realising their full comic potential.

The audience at the performance was a very small one, and epitomised the general nature of Theatre 5's recent following. Unless the standards of production next year are considerably higher, I can see nothing that might reverse the trend, though I must confess I did not see The Homecoming or La Ronde, which, it is rumoured, were slightly better than the normal fare provided by Theatre 5.

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backpage

WORLD

WASHINGTON — Senator Thomas Eagleton withdrew Monday night as the democratic vice-presidential candidate. His withdrawal followed several days of indecision after it was revealed that Eagleton had been treated for depression three times and had failed to tell Senator McGovern or the Democratic party about it before his nomination.

ALGIERS — A Delta Airlines DC-8 jet was hijacked to Algeria by a group of people who demanded a ransom of $1 million. The United States began efforts to secure the return of the money and the hijackers. The last time a similar hijacking occurred, Algeria returned the money but not the men.

LONDONDERRY — The British army broke down the barricades and entered the catholic no-go areas in Londonderry and Belfast Monday morning. There was little direct opposition, but one IRA spokesman pointed out that they can't fight tanks very effectively. Bombings and shootings continued.

WASHINGTON — The United States Government admitted last week that the bombing of North Vietnam had caused some damage to flood control dikes. Officials maintained however that the damage was minor and unintentional. Meanwhile North Vietnam has claimed through various spokesmen that the US has been diliberatly attempting to damage the dikes.



"Eagles aren't really pets. And they're beneficial"

WASHINGTON — North American Rockwell Corp has won the $2.6 billion contract to build the space shuttle for NASA.

CHRISTCHURCH New Zealand — Scientists say they have detected fallout from the recent French nuclear tests.

PHILADELPHIA — The library of Temple University was virtually destroyed by fire last week. The cause of the blaze is unknown. Estimates of the damage have ranged as high as $5 million.

LONDON — Following the release of five imprisoned longshoremen last week, British workers called off their threatened national strike. A strike by British dockworkers concerned over their jobs in the face of containerization is continuing.

CANADA

OTTAWA — Environment Minister Jack Davis has announced that the oil refinery being built at Come-by-Chance, Newfoundland has agreed to all water pollution control measures required by the federal government. In June Davis threatened to stop construction on the plant unless the regulations were met. He said that the company building the refinery is still "trying to do things on the cheap" and will be watched closely.

KINGSTON — Martin MacDonald, a former RMC cadet who was convicted two weeks ago on a charge of possession of hashish received an 'absolute discharge' in Brockville last week.

WATERLOO — Waterloo Lutheran University intends to separate itself from the Lutheran church and seek status as a provincially-supported university.

OTTAWA — The government has agreed to sell Polymer Corp. to the Canada Development Corporation. This is the CDC's second purchase - previously they purchased Connaught Laboratories from the University of Toronto. CDC apparently intends to purchase two or three more viable corporations before offering shares for public sale.



"I'm not surprised he looks like that with today's prices."

OTTAWA — The consumer price index in Canada rose by .2 points in June to 138.5. The major increase was in the cost of housing - food prices declined marginally.

SOREL — The first of four new Canadian destroyers, HMCS Iroquois, was christened last Saturday. The 4600 ton vessel is equipped with gas turbine engines - the largest vessel anywhere so equipped.

QUEBEC — Since the split in its executive in June, the CNTU has lost 18,766 members (about 8 per cent) to the new breakaway Centrale des Syndicats Democratiques.

ST. THERESE Quebec — There were three nights of rioting in this Quebec town after a local policeman shot and killed a 16-year-old boy on Friday night. A full inquiry has been promised into the shooting which the police say was accidental. The constable responsible has been temporarily suspended.

Fee strike

The AMS will ask students to pay only the first installment of fees in the fall, so that if a fee strike is approved in the October referenda, students will have something to withhold. An AMS proposal that the university waive the $5 installment fee, will be presented to the Board of Trustees in September.

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OFY director defends local projects

Max Beck, National Director of Opportunities for Youth told a press conference on Friday that he had "come to Kingston as a result of the flak in the Globe and Mail two weeks ago but was entirely satisfied with the eight projects he had just seen."

At the same time, however, he announced that changes are to be made in certain projects. The staff of the Community Service Centre will be reduced from nine to five people and the group has been advised to make house calls in order to increase their clientele.

Parent Helpers, the project designed to aid welfare families by providing free babysitting, will also experience a staff decrease from five to four people.

"These decreases in personnel are not punitive measures but mostly the result of people leaving," Beck tried to assure the Journal.

The work load of Environmental Productions has been increased to include work on other community projects. Beck said that "rather than put people out of a job we would prefer to find more for them to do."

In response to a question concerning a recommendation from Kingston city council for municipal screening of projects. Beck said he was "not keen on the idea."

"It would involve setting up a huge bureaucratic machine and municipalities might want people to work on their own projects rather than new ones," he added.

Beck said he was in favour of regional selection because it would be "easier to coordinate."

Local selection committees were responsible for choosing projects this year in Cornwall and Sault St. Marie. This Process is presently being evaluated by a consulting firm.

Also available for comment on this subject was Graham Deline, District OFY officer. The Journal has been trying unsuccessfully to get in touch with him ever since the controversial Globe article two weeks ago.

Deline said he was not sorry about any of the decisions concerning which projects were financed. "However, I am not entirely satisfied with the way we selected projects," he added.

An effort was apparently made to ask Social Planning Council what type of project was needed most in Kingston However, a decision had to be made before evaluation of project applications arrived from the Council

The Opportunities for Youth Program has been greatly criticized for its lack of coordination and supervision In defining his role, Deline said, "I don't see myself as a boss. If projects were too tightly supervised they would lose their educational benefit. I just shoot the shit and discuss ideas with them."

Many projects have also complained that organization has been hindered by the late announcement of selected projects This year the announcement was not made until late April Beck said he shared this concern with the students. "However, it is difficult to remedy in lieu of the fact that OFY is only an ad hoc thing and it takes a political decision each year to set the wheels in motion," he commented.

Late cheques have also been the cause of many project problems. But Beck said this was "not altogether the fault of the people in Ottawa." "Sometimes projects don't send in their financial statements early enough," he said.

Both Beck and Deline believed that the general depiction of OFY projects in Kingston was unfair They also stressed the educational value of the projects "OFY gives students the chance to put into practice their own inovative ideas, Beck said and added that community colleges in Alberta are granting credits for OFY projects, because they feel the projects provide a better experience than many courses"

Queen's

Journal

Vol. XCIX, No. 80, Thurs., Aug. 10, 1972

It was a very good year

With some real regrets, a core staff comes to the end of the summer, and thus the end of the year's publication of The Queen's Journal. It was a very good year.

From September orientation until April examinations, co-editors of The Journal, volume XCIX, were Leslie D. H. Kaye and Bill Johnston. Since they retired, at the end of the real academic year, The Journal has operated with a few diehards and no formal editor. This volume of The Journal has broken records, set precedents, made enemies, and tried hard to be a living newspaper in a university which is now the size of a small city. We survey the year's issues and conclude that, well, we could have done better; we could also have done worse.

The Journal has served the Queen's community for ninety-nine years now, since its first issue appeared on October 10, 1873. Thus, when The Journal resumes publication in September (the first issue is scheduled for September 14), it will be modestly titled Volume C.

Editor-in-chief of The Journal for 1972-73 will be Jennifer Grass. Some of the past year's stalwarts and the present summer's enthusiasts will be on the staff; others will be gone. Time passes and The Journal keeps publishing.

We thank all those who have helped with Volume XCIX -- the staff, permanent and transitory alike; the advertisers; most of all, the readers who have grumbled and written letters and occasionally praised, if praise were ever due. We look forward to your support again very soon.

The Editorial Board
The Queen's Journal

newsbriefs

Discipline gets first test

The discipline system set up last spring has had its first test.

The "filter tribunal" met July 24 to hear a student appeal against an academic decision, according to a brief statement released by the university. The statement did not name the student or give details of his grievance.

"The Committee decided that in the circumstances of this case the appeal should be dismissed as unjustified," the statement said.

The filter committee can take that action, can refer a case to a proper deliberative body, or can send it on to the Ultimate Tribunal -- an outside arbitrator -- for a decision.

It consists of three student senators (in this case Ed Devai of education, Frances Rancier of nursing and Dave Prichard of theology) and three faculty senators (this time Dr. John Stedmond of English, Dr. L. G. Berry of Geology and Dr. W. G. Breck of chemistry).

Queen's benefits

A public letter from Queen's principal Dr. John J. Deutsch has notified university employees of new fringe benefit arrangements which, the letter says, will benefit most staff considerably.

The major changes are the abolition of a maximum number of days of sick leave per year, an increase in the university's share of health insurance premiums from one-third to two-thirds (over a period of eighteen months), and an increase in the employee's share of premiums for long-term disability insurance.

The new fringe benefit package was planned by university staff with tax and insurance experts and government tax officials.

Further information is available from the university's personnel department.

Surgery head to retire

Dr. J. R. McCorriston, head of the department of surgery, has given notice that he will retire as department head at the end of June 1973, and the principal of Queen's has appointed a committee to search for a successor.

Chairman of the committee will be Dr. Douglas O. Waugh, vice-principal (health sciences). It also includes nine medical faculty members, the executive director of Kingston General Hospital (since surgery is a department of KGH as well as of Queen's), the principal himself (Dr. John J. Deutsch) ex officio, and two outside advisers, both medical professors from other Ontario universities.

No PO codes for Queen's

Queen's does not have its postal codes assigned yet, despite form letters from the government which assign codes to a number of university departments.

The form letters arise from a post office error, according to a statement issued by George Wattford, director of university services. In fact, Queen's as a whole will have only one of a few codes, and details of the arrangements will not be worked out until later this year, Wattsford said.

He added that a department which receives a government notice of a postal code should not use the code, but should notify the manager of administrative services (Ken Bickerstaffe, in the interim office building).

A notice in the fall will tell departments what postal codes they should use.

Study status of women

Principal John J. Deutsch announced last month the appointment of a Principal's Committee on the Status of Women at Queen's.

The Committee will review the status of women at Queen's in their roles as members of the academic faculty, of the administrative and academic support staff and as students.

Mrs. L. Good, chief of the Acquisitions Division, Douglas Library, will chair the committee meetings which begin in September.

At that time the committee will decide whether to proceed by compiling briefs or holding hearings.

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MIDNIGHT, TIL
CLASSES START, AND
THEN SOME

AMS rumbles; mumbles and does

. . . a few jottings on whats been sorta happening...

Charter Bus Service: Wally's been negotiating with Voyageur Colonial and everything seems pretty well set for a regular weekend bus service from campus to Toronto and campus to Ottawa. The normal return fares to Toronto are: by train, $15.60 (+ plus taxi); by bus $14.20 (+ taxi). Our service will offer the trip for $9.00. To Ottawa (return) fares are normally $11.80 by train and $9.90 by bus. We'll offer it for $6.00. This service will represent a considerable saving to all students going home to these cities, or going to away-games, etc.

Free City Bus Service will be offered (we think, with some certainty) to all Queen's Students for the 6 wk. period from October 1 to November 15. This free bus service is being offered by the P.U.C. with the understanding that we will hold a referendum to see if the students would want to pay a lump sum for similar "free" service – ie. the A.M.S. would have a contract with the P.U.C. for so-much-a-head. There will be absolutely no charge for the 6 week trial period no matter what the outcome of the vote. At this point we're only waiting for the final answer from the P.U.C.

It's come to our attention that there will be 200 freshmen living on the West Campus so this service will be especially helpful to them. Also students will be able to ride the bus to the city limits when they are hitch-hiking out of town or take a bus to the new stadium during football season.

United Appeal: We're hoping to make our strongest effort ever: We're planning a dance following a football game, an entry in the **Row for Dough**, and a bicycle race sponsored by the mile.

Fee Increase: Students at Queen's and across Ontario will vote October 11 and 12 on whether to conduct a strike in protest of government - directed increases in university and college tuition fees. All students are asked to pay their fees in the two-installments which most universities allow - half in September and half in January. This will permit the October referendum on whether to strike in January.

It'll be up to us to make sure everybody is completely aware of all the details.

Canada Student Loans Plan: Ken Wong, Ross Dunsmore and gang are working feverishly on a study concerned with the CSLP. It's good to see Queen's people taking the initiative on the financing of post-secondary education. This will undoubtedly be the most important issue facing students in the coming months.

Provincial Speakers Programme: Lyn Whitham and the Education Commission are starting to organize this one.

University Centre Management Study Group: lots

Pub Expansion: George Smith, our illustrious Pub Manager and John Veenstra, our illustrious Pub manager-to-be, and Wally report that new washrooms will be installed in the House of Commons and the T.V. room will be annexed to become the House of Hashish.

Pub: Bitter Grounds: The big dispute was settled to everybody's satisfaction. The Pub will operate Monday - Friday and the Grounds takes over on Saturday and Sunday. Many have high hopes for the Sunday evening Grounds. Not only will it be the only game in town, but the pace may be what many people are looking for at that time.

Rehab. Girls: Recently the Ontario Federation of Students passed 3 motions:

1. condemning the removal of the stipend that was being paid to the girls.
2. condemning the fact that the cutbacks were made without consultation of those affected.
3. supporting the notion that students who are involved with on-the-job training should be paid commensurate with their commercial value. George Kerr, Minister of Colleges and Universities, says the stipends aren't his bag but he'll look into their eligibility for student loans (a put off). Syl Apps is giving us a hand.

K.G.H. Nurses As Associate A.M.S. Members: The K.G.H. Nurses are interested in being linked with the A.M.S. Actually they would like to get into a few of our activities like concerts, sports events and the Phys. Ed. Centre. Naturally they would have to pay a good portion of the non-academic student interest fee. This is only in the planning stages as yet but everything looks good for the go-ahead.

New Office Staff: We hired two new people. One is a bookkeeper for the services - something badly needed that should help out with our accounting in services like the Pub, Tumblewood (nee Heffalump), Typing Service, etc. This is another step in getting Q.S.A. off the ground. The second girl we hired is for the typing service.

New Office: We're having the Outer Office partioned off for the Commissioners.

Bike Parking Lots: We've had a few requests for a bike parking lot so we're looking into how they work and for how much.

Dining Committee: . . . for Wallace Hall and Coffee Shop . . . to provide effective liaison between those who patronize the food service facilities and the caterer and the University Administration. This one's in the clouds as we're waiting 'till the Fall to get somebody to serve on it.

Grey Cup Parade: . . . the Queen's Band will most likely represent Queen's and Kingston in the Grey Cup Parade in Hamilton as our part in the Tercentennary celebrations.

Queen's Tartan: . . . if anybody on Council is interested in finding out what uses we could put the tartan to, and how we'd go about doing it, let us know.

Phys. Ed. Summer Fee: Wally did some digging and found that the $1.00 per month summer membership for winter students was unfair. It was subsequently lowered to $0.00. YEAH.

. . .if there's anything you want to help us carry through let us know . . . there's more . . .

Greg and Wally.
(Leblanc and Palmer)
(AMS Pres. and Vice.)

Meteor shower tomorrow night

The last few and next few days have hosted a number of interesting astronomical displays. There have been several unusually large solar flares (eruptions on the sun's surface) in the last few days. These eruptions cause many sub-atomic particles to enter the earth's atmosphere. The resulting disturbances disrupted some long range radio communications, and were also responsible for unusually fine displays of Northern Lights last weekend and early this week.

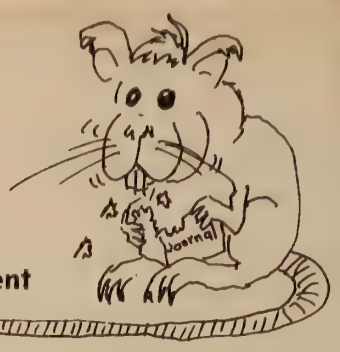
In addition, August is a prime month for meteorites ("shooting stars"). In the following article Peter Ryback of the Queen's Astronomy group tells a little about the August meteor showers (known as the Perseids).

The Perseids, the most widely observed annual shooting star display, will peak this year around midnight on Friday, August 11, when a single observer may see 50 or more shower members each hour. These meteors will appear to diverge from a point in the constellation Perseus which is low in the northeast before midnight. This point, termed the radiant, is an effect of perspective. Meteors appearing near the radiant have short trails, those far from it much longer ones. Perseid meteors appear as white, very swift shooting stars. Many are bright and often leave persistent trains.

A meteor shower, in general, occurs when the earth, in motion about the sun, intercepts small solid particles distributed around the orbit of an old or extinct comet. In the event, as for the Perseids, the particles are evenly distributed about the comet's orbit, the meteor shower is of the same strength year after year. Other meteor streams, however, may be relatively young in which case the particles are concentrated in a small dense cloud. In most years, a meteor shower from such a stream may be weak. However, when the earth intercepts the main cloud of particles, a very strong shower can occur. Such a phenomenon occured during the Leonid meteor display of November, 1966.

This year is a favourable one for the Perseids, as the moon will only be 3 days old at shower maximum, resulting in a dark sky for most of the night.

the



by Alan Broadbent

I have followed with great interest the debate taking place between summer school students and regular session students concerning the identity of the former group. I imagine it has been going on for years, and the current flurry of publicity just indicates a vocal point in the continum.

The Queen's Summer School Association (QSSA), the elected government of the summer students, has decided that summer students are distinct from regular session students. They refuse to be lumped with the winter masses, and they point to the special qualities of the summer student to make their point. The best expression of this attitude came in the publication of Quassa, the QSSA weekly news-sheet, several weeks ago.

The editor of Quassa termed the summer student "a special breed", that is more interested and energetic about courses than winter students, and in possession of an unmatched drive among Queen's students. He points out that the summer student has "the proper motivation to succeed", which turns out to be that he is paying for his own education. The editor also says that the summer school student possesses an unclouded vision of reality, a vision not polluted by idealism. Winter students, he advises, are short-sighted, for they "have not yet challenged the real world". He concludes, "It is no wonder this different breed wishes to keep its identity separate from the regular student."

From this side of the debate, it occurs to me that the summer students are taking an elitist role. They are claiming special qualities which make them different and distinct from other Queen's students, and they want others to recognize these qualities.

As Prof. Arthur Lower pointed out to us at the spring convocation, there is nothing wrong with elitism. People form elites on the basis of skills and qualities that they possess as a group, and this makes them distinct from others. He noted that society needs elites to keep running. His example was that a person would be hesitant to call any man in from the street to remove his appendix; rather, he would call a doctor, a member of an elite group with the special quality of being able to remove an appendix.

However, in this case, the elitist tendencies of QSSA and Quassa is a fundamental contributing agent to the flurry of debate.

The Alma Mater Society, the student government of the winter session students, abhors elitism. It has been consistent during the past few years that the people who eventually form the AMS government campaign on a platform of populism, and disavow any elitist tendencies. They guarantee that the AMS will be returned to the poeple, and that they are not part of any ruling clique.

For most students, the AMS appears as an elite and effete group, and despite that fact that the AMS does provide some worthy services, they heartily condemn the AMS as elitist. Very few students become involved with the AMS, and thus they never have a chance to dispel this impression. It exists on the periphery of their consciousness as a group of snobby big-shots.

Now, nobody wants to be known as a snobby big-shot, and so consecutive groups of AMS officers spend great amounts of their energy trying to appear humble and concerned with the plight of the average student. This becomes very difficult when the university constantly asks students to become involved in the running of the Univeristy; when they ask students to sit on committees and boards which will shape the Queen's of 1980 and 1990, a projection that bears little relevance to the class of 1975.

When the summer students start claiming an elitist position, there is a natural clash. The AMS people always fight the image of elitism, and are baffled by a group wanting to be elitist. The AMS is constantly trying to get more people involved in both the AMS and the governing of the University, and suddenly they confront a group which doesn't want to get involved.

The resulting clash of ideologies raises debate and claims of distinctiveness. However, there is one practical area that is of great concern, and is quite apart from ideological questions. Who is paying for what?

Winter students pay a fee to the AMS which does several things. First, it has paid and is paying for the Students' Memorial Union, and is paying and will pay for part of the new University Centre. In addition, the fee set up the student pubs and other such services as the typing and duplicating service. The fee publishes the Queen's Journal, which is not the official QSSA publication, but is still read by most summer students.

At any rate, QSSA still maintains its elitist position, and the AMS still doesn't really understand it, and the bills are being paid. I shudder to think what would happen if we ever went on the semester system.

A Modest Proposal for

A Canadian Bill of Obli

Dr. Shumiatcher is a western Canadian Barrister. In 1947, he drafted Canada's first Bill of Rights, an Act that was passed that year by the Saskatchewan Legislature. Its purpose was to give expression to certain basic human rights and fundamental freedoms. Chief among these was the right to equality of treatment in all economic relationships without discrimination because of an individual's race, religion, creed, colour, or ethnic or national origin.

In the 25 years that have passed since writing that statute, the terms of which have been reflected in many parts of the Canadian Bill of Rights and in similar statutes passed by almost every other province, Dr. Shumiatcher has become as concerned over the duties of citizens as he has been over their rights. He presents here a novel draft for an Act of Parliament designed to impose obligations and duties upon the one class of citizens that may be expected to gladly assume them — our politicians. The reactions of those who are members of Parliament and of provincial legislatures and those who aspire to become members of these bodies, will be a matter of some interest to all Canadians.

—Editor

An Act for the better definition and enforcement of the obligations of politicians to the citizens of Canada.

PREAMBLE

The Parliament of Canada, affirming that the Canadian Nation is founded upon principles that acknowledge and advance a society of free men and women and free institutions, and that these depend upon the exercise by all citizens of their right to elect as their representatives to sit in the House of Commons, persons charged with the responsibility

(a) of gathering and understanding facts and assessing and fairly judging of them;

(b) of giving mature consideration to conflicting interests and justly balancing them upon their merits without personal bias or interest;

(c) of listening to those who struggle to make themselves heard and of independently considering their opinions;

(d) of expressing the will of those whom they represent;

(e) of doing all things that preserve the life, reputation and property of every citizen and of refraining from doing all things that may derogate from any individual's enjoying thereof;

(f) of husbanding the property that is taken by the processes of taxation and held in trust by the Government of Canada for the benefit of the Nation and of prudently and economically administering the public purse, applying to the task the same care that each of them would bring to the governance of his own personal affairs;

(g) of laying upon their agents who are the employees in the public service of Canada the duty to apply the law equally fairly and without excess of zeal;

And being desirous of declaring these principles, which honour and custom have imposed upon all Members of the House of Commons, and of enshrining the duties and responsibilities that each Member assumes and bears by virtue of his Office;

And in order that there may be ever present to his mind these duties, to refresh his conscience and govern his conduct within the House of Commons and beyond; and to the end that all Citizens of Canada, howevermuch they may dissent on other issues, may regard with confidence and respect the integrity of all Members of Parliament, without which the principles of representative democratic government cannot function or survive;

THEREFORE Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and the House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:

Recognition and Declaration of
Obligations and Duties

1. Obligations and Duties of Politicians Existing

It is hereby recognized and declared that in Canada, there have existed and shall continue to exist, without limitation by reason of political affiliation, social philosophy or economic theory, the obligations and fundamental duties owed to each citizen and resident of Canada, by every person who represents himself as a political candidate or potential or future political candidate for election to the House of Commons, or who is or becomes a Member of the House of Commons, or who represents himself to be the servant or agent of any such person, each of whom is hereinafter referred to as "a politician", described in this Act.

2. Obligation and Duty to make no False Statement

It shall be the obligation and duty of every politician to make no false or misleading statement, whether orally or in writing, and whether in the House of Commons or in any other place, with the intent or for the purpose of advancing his personal interests, of gaining favour from any citizen, of injuring a political opponent or of advancing or hindering, or of giving effect to or impeding, any policy, Bill, vote or appropriation in Parliament or in any other place.

3. Obligation and Duty to make no Promise without Prior Inquiry

It shall be the obligation and duty of every politician to refrain from making any promise to any citizen or group of citizens, whether individually or collectively, and either orally or in writing, to do or refrain from doing anything in his capacity of politician unless prior thereto he has made due inquiry and carried out reasonable investigation and research and (with the assistance of competent and qualified professional personnel, trained in the field in which such inquiry, investigation, and research are required) has caused to be published in the Canada Gazette, a feasibility report thereon accompanied by financial statements, duly verified, showing the costs likely to be incurred and the b promise, and has undertake Citizen of Canada requestin supporting data

1. Obligation and Duty to

Without in any way bein shall be the obligation and d sincere consideration to the every citizen of Canada of so his faculties whom he hopes Commons who requests of h

5. Obligation and Duty to science

Having studied all of the diligent research, it shall be t to judge of each problem and his capacities permit, and th of his own experience, knowle responsibility for all such vie that directly flow therefrom

6. Obligation and Duty to

It shall be the obligation cording to his conscience and exercise of his intelligence a interests of all citizens whom harmonized, that the conflicts justice be advanced and peac

7. Obligation and Duty to

It shall be the obligation and continuously attend to th of Commons and beyond, and ful student of Canada and th citizens, whether they be re other, and whether they be cit

8. Obligation and Duty Property by Unconscionable

It shall be the obligation a support the imposition of no resident of Canada which

(a) is so heavy in its nature materially impair the abil disposed citizen to suppor dents;

(b) produces revenues that providing and maintainin essential to the well-being society; or

(c) has the effect of destroyi or plant, or of any region profession or calling in w lawfully engages.

9. Obligation and Duty to E to Act as Trustee of the Public Arising from Negligence

It shall be the obligation an

(a) to regard himself as the t moneys placed in his care b and disburse such moneys v care that he would himself in care and control of his own

(b) to stand personally respons contributor to or a beneficia follow from the mismanage non-feasance of such politic

10. Remedies for the Enforce

(1) Every Citizen and resident force the performance of an Act to exist, by action comm against any politician in br

(2) In any such action, the Cit behalf of himself and all oth terest in the cause of actio and in any such proceeding t damages against the politician, prerogative writs and to make effect to such relief as the Cour

11. Short Title

This Act shall be known as t

12. Coming into Force

This Act shall come into for

thirty days

drama

Tent Theatre: Til August 19, '40 Carats'. August 22 to September 2, 'The Man of La Mancha'
Theatre 5, 'The King Stag', til August 12, 7:30 at the Grand Theatre

shows

Odeon: **What's Up, Doc** with Barbara Streisand
Hyland: **Butterflies are Free**
Capitol: **The Biscuit Eater** (Disney)

bars

AMS PUB: Banannas
Commodore: Ricky Francis and the Golden Sound
401 Inn: Ray Smith (held over)
Shamrock: Von Brothers (country)
Frontenac: Tete Williams Duo (Country)

til september

physed centre
Monday through Friday, 8 am to 10 pm. Saturdays 8 am to 5 pm. Sundays closed.

agnes
Open 9 am to 4:40 pm with selections from the permanent collection.

union
Food service available only in Wallace Hall. Monday through Saturday 7:30 am to 6:00 pm. Sundays 11:00 am to 6:00 pm. Tuck shop and billiards open weekdays 9 am to 4:30 pm.

library
Monday through Thursday, 8:45 am to 10:00 pm. Friday and Saturdays 8:45 am to 4:30 pm. Sundays 1:00 pm to 8:30 pm. only circulation desk, reference and reading rooms, and staks will be open after 4:30 and on weekends.

pub
Open nightly 8 pm - midnight.

student typing
Daily 8:30 am to 4:30

and etc.

Duplicate Bridge Thursday, 7 p.m.; lower lounge of the International Centre.

Prayer 'n' Share, Thursdays at 8 p.m., senior common room of West Campus Residence.

Kingston Bicycle Club meets Sundays at 10 a.m. outside the Union.

What's Up, Doc?

by Paul Gompertz

Everything from the movie What's Up Doc is old hat, from the basic 'mistaken identy' motif which generates the action to the final unexpected reunion of father and daughter. But, because the movie has no pretensions to novelty, and races along with tongue in cheek vigor, it is a comic success. There is no depth to, or justification for, the actions of the movie, but they are perfect comic material. Barbara Streisand has some great one-liners and her caricature 'stooges' play up to her perfectly.

Without a doubt, the highlight of the movie is a spectacular and hilarious car chase through San Francisco which borrows unashamedly from 'Bullitt', and the Burglars, and a host of others, and which sends up the current vogue for more and more thrilling and spectacular chases, as in the 'French Connection' and 'Puppet on a Chain'.

It is difficult to find much to say about a movie which trys to do no more than be comic. It becomes a matter of success or failure, and this movie is a success. I would especially urge those who were nauseated by the cloying sentimentality of 'Love Story' to go and see 'What's Up, Doc?'. I wouldn't dream of quoting the last two lines of the movie but coming from Ryan O'Neal, they are precious!

The movie is directed by Peter Bogdanovitch (The Last Picture Show) and while his direction is inobstrusive, it is an essential part of the movie's success, for it is his guiding hand that holds the movie in control, and avoids the over-emphasis which would have ruined it.

For laughter, and no more, it is a must, and I would urge anyone who wants nothing more than relaxing entertainment to go and see 'What's Up, Doc?' at the first opportunity.

Tent finally finds success

by Jennifer Grass

Forty Carats, a comedy by Jay Allen was produced with unusual expertise by the Summer Playhouse Company at the Tent Theatre.

The play looks at the generation gap from the other side. Ann Stanley, an attractive forty year old divorcee and mother of a seventeen year old daughter falls in love with a boy almosttwice as young as her. Rita Barnes brings to this role a convincing and comic flavour. And her lover, Peter Latham played by Gordon Love, gives an equally strong performance. The conflict set up here is both credible and amusing.

But the plot is further complicated by an affair between millionaire Eddy Edwards and Ann's daughter Trina. Jennifer Law portrays this supposedly hip chick, Trina in a very stiff and sterotyped manner. And unfortunately Wilf Thomas gives an equally unconvincing performance of Edwards. The hillbilly accent is excessively overdone although the looks and gestures are right.

But Ron MacPherson rescues them by his competent performance of the comic figure Billy Boylan, ex-husband friend and hanger-on. And sometimes, Majorie Preston steals the limelight as Ann's social climbing mother, Maud Hayes.

The fast pace of the play is maintained by witty dialogue and convincing acting which lead eventually to a surprising climax.

Forty Carats is produced with the sound direction of Peter Lichtenfels, who replaces Lee Tommarrello. Lichtenfels has a light but sensitive touch in interpreting this play. And this is reinforced by the performances of his cast.

St. James' Church
UNION and BARRIE
KINGSTON
9 a.m. -
HOLY COMMUNION
11 a.m. -
MORNING PRAYER

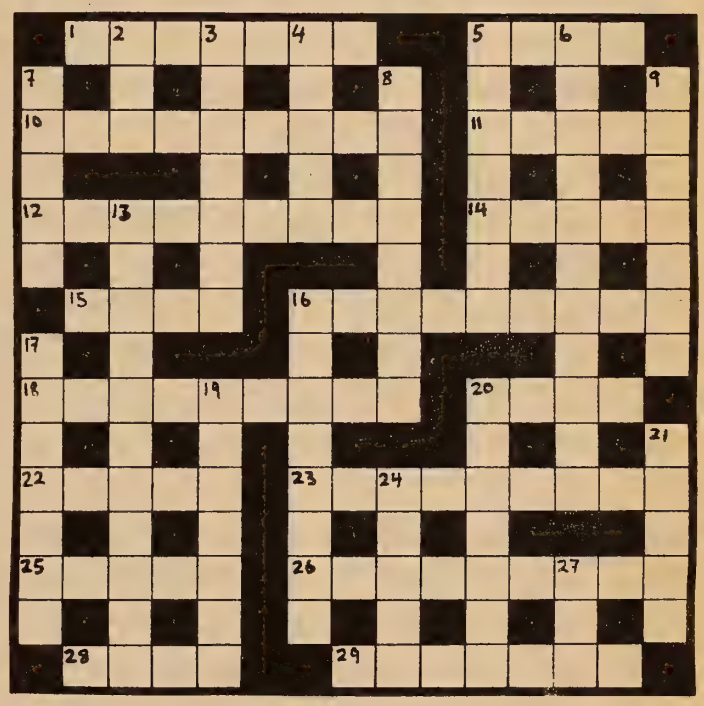
Preacher: The Rev. Eric Howes, B.A.,M.Div.
Assistant-Curate to St. James Church & Anglican Chaplain to Queen's University

sports

Results of first round of grad summer softball tournament:

Civil over Business	2-1	Psych. over Education;	2-0
Chemical over Chem Eng;	2-0	Commerce leading Meds I;	1-0
English over Law;	2-0	Geography and Math tied;	1-1
Anatomy over Meds II;	2-1		

crossword



ACROSS
1. Play about.
5. Stare open-mouthed.
10. Nation where the flag is the Blue Ensign.
11. Jock.
12. Admitted.
14. Golden headgear.
15. One.
16. Neanderthal.
18. Measuring tool; or, what Archie Bunker's opinions are and what he is. (3, 6)
20. Dry.
22. Away from here.
23. World War I general.
25. Become aware.
26. Defeats in a contest of wits.
28. Nervous.
29. Snow vehicles.

DOWN
2. Belonging to the neuter.
3. Omen.
4. Pieces of curled paper.
5. Roman radical politicians (brothers).
6. Foreboding.
7. May, two months later, parade in.
8. Buried explosive. (4, 4)
9. Poisoned, slightly.
13. Bizarre; not regulation.
16. Microscopic food for huge fish.
17. Road surface.
19. Regal.
20. Repentant and modest.
21. Words without rhythm.
24. All.
27. Regretful herb.

ROOM TO LET clean furnished room; bedding and towels provided; central; near bus stop. 542-5825 or 544-3984.

letters

Art is therapeutic

Dear Editors:

With reference to the Newsbrief in your last edition regarding the discoveries made by three Art students - on an O.F.Y. grant - that art can be therapeutic for psychiatric patients - I should like to make the following statement. This "Therapeutic Art" has been conducted with psychiatric patients, in Canada and abroad, both at diagnostic and treatment levels for at least the past 15 years, both by Occupational Therapists and Psychologists. Its values have been proven and documented repeatedly. Occupational Therapy Departments in many psychiatric hospitals have art instructors on their staff, or are skilled at teaching the patient the basic techniques themselves.

Had either the Government or these students involved researched this more carefully, then perhaps the money allotted them could have been channeled into more appropriate-streams which may have benefitted either physically or psychiatrically handicapped individuals to a far greater extent.

(Ms.) L. Rutherford, O.T. Reg.

(Editors' note: A spokesman for the school of rehab therapy at Queen's agreed that art is a common tool in occupational therapy for psychiatric patients. But, she said, the OFY summer project at Kingston Psychiatric Hospital is not duplicating any existing work with patients, and does not claim to be actual "therapy". Rather, she said, the OFY project involves "art classes for psychiatric patients" who are not receiving therapy of a similar kind, and is being carried on in cooperation with the occupational therapists at KPH.)

In union, strength

Dear Editors:

Since "Jacy" expressed her viewpoint about the independence of Quebec, I shall express mine.

It is true to say that Quebec is Canada's largest province; it is true to say that its population is mostly French, and it is also true to say that French Canadians are fundamentally different from English Canadians. However, this does not mean that Quebec's solution to this cultural problem lies in her independence. You have many federations in the world which can cope pretty well with cultural problems. For example let us take a look at Switzerland: she never had any problems, and I think it is actually impossible to foresee any, at least in the short run. Moreover, French Canadians do not seem to be aware of English Canada's cultural problems. Indeed, at least for the past ten years or so, English Canadians have struggled against Americanization. You are going to tell me that English Canadians speak the same language as the Americans and that many of them are Loyalists that came from the US after the American Independence War and that, in fact, they are Americans. This is not so.

You would really be surprised to see how, since the days of John A. Macdonald, English Canadians have been so busy trying to prove to the British that they were not British and to the Americans that they were not American. Like Quebec, English Canada became aware of her identity very recently, and at the same time. In fact. French Canadians do not seem aware that they are not struggling against anglicization as much as against Americanization. This is very simple.

Let us take a glance at Canada's economy, and we could see that it is greatly owned by American interests which indirectly leads to the pouring of American culture into Canada. If Canada is not strong enough economically to withstand American economic and therefore cultural intrusion in Canada, I would hardly see how a poor independent Quebec could succeed where Canada has failed. There is a French saying, l'Union fait la Force. I think that if Canada stands united, it has a better chance to resist the U.S. "pacific" invasion of Canada.

If Quebec separates from the rest of Canada, she will fail to preserve her culture and her traditions. Moreover French Canadians do not seem to be aware of the fact that Maritimers are not, and will never be, Westerners, that Ontarians will remain Ontarians, and that therefore there shouldn't be one law for the other nine English provinces.

"Jacy" also mentioned that Quebec doesn't like federal financial help; I then wonder why Quebec keeps on asking for more and more money from Ottawa. It is true to say that Quebec doesn't like federal intrusion in Quebec's political and social affairs, but Quebec asks for money from the federal government. In other words, Quebec wants Ottawa to mind its own business -- and she wants money from Ottawa as well. I think that if Quebec is to receive money from the federal government (and she receives more than she gives), she should stop complaining all the time or the federal government should withdraw any kind of financial help from Quebec.

Yves V. Raie
Summer School of English

Switzerland works

Dear Editors:

After reading the article and the subsequent letter by "Jacy" concerning the topic of Quebec separatism I would like to add a few comments on this problem. Everybody seems to agree that there is English Canada versus French Canada which is equal to a bunch of unsurmountable difficulties. That's the way it is. That there might be a half-way mark between those two cultures, a potential meeting point for the two sides - nobody appears to believe seriously in such a thing.

But it is possible both in theory and reality. Have a close look at Switzerland, a country known mainly for cheese, chocolates, watches and skiing. In this same country people speak four different native tongues; three of them are official languages. German is number one (65 per cent) followed by French, Italian and Romansh. Roughly one half each of the population belong to the Protestant and Catholic Churches. These religious groups do not follow the language borders. Throw in a couple of tough dividing mountains and squeeze the whole mix into a small spot about the size of Lake Ontario - a highly unstable product. Yet it works! It is not my intention to simply praise my home country. I just want to point out that it is entirely possible for different ethnic groups to live together without losing any of the precious individualities of the parts involved. Nothing is perfect: there is always a bit of sand somewhere in the democratic machinery of Switzerland but good-will and understanding from all parties concerned will get the gears back in shape. The existence and maybe necessity of certain gaps (particularly along the language boundaries) between different groups of citizens won't be denied by any Swiss. But the things in common are much more important.

Is there no similar way for Canada?

Alfred Kormann

Tuition fee roundup

Dear Editors:

So what after all happened in the tuition fee furor?

For undergraduate students there is an across-the-board $100 increase and $200 more a year to pay back to the government for POSAP participants. POSAP is supposed to allow higher awards to meet the fee increase.

For full-time graduate students the fees will be increased to $877.50 per annum, although Kerr has allowed that for the '72-'73 session universities may provide bursaries of up to $300 to offset part of the 81 per cent increase of $392.50. Queen's has promised to provide these to all graduate students, making this year's fee about $580. It is not yet clear whether the $300 will simply not be charged or whether all will be charged the full fee and all will receive the full bursary. Kerr has also allowed that the maximum remuneration for teaching by grad students will be raised to $2400 per annum -- this is a red herring since fewer than a dozen Queen's grad students earned the old maximum of $1800. And Kerr did not give the universities any more money with which to pay the tuition bursaries or to provide more teaching opportunities.

For inactive, part-time and post-resident graduate students, Queen's has announced a 100 per cent increase to $300 per annum for the coming session.

So what happens next? Is this only one of the first steps on the way to Wright Report fees as high as $2250? This is the fourth tuition fee increase for graduate students in as many years. But Kerr's office is still getting 25 letters a day against the latest fee and POSAP changes – the greatest volume of mail DCU's ever had on anything. Write another one. The question of a fee strike was raised by the GSS at the April "Day of Mourning" and the proposed October referendum on a partial witholding of fees by all students we fully support. This fight is far from over.

Doug Pritchard
President, Graduate
Student Society

(Editors' note: Letters in protest of the government's policy can be addressed to the Hon. George Kerr, Minister of Colleges and Universities, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario.)

Midsummer review

Dear Editors:

Theatre critics usually don't get much emotion from me because as long as they stay within the "fair comment rule" I feel each one to his own ipinion. But Paul Gompertz's recent review was so poorly done and his cutting remarks so unjust and his evaluation so unrealistic that it reflected negatively on the credibility of The Journal.

The most obvious point that Mr. Gompertz missed was the tone of the play. It was apparent from the costumes, the stage setting, and the attitude of the players that the theme was to make Shakespeare fun. And they succeeded. At least well enough that I put down my money twice and sat through two performances. The young lady who was my guest for one of the evenings agreed that the troupe had done a good job and were, indeed, entertaining. True, not Stratford level (where we often attend), but then a night at Stratford costs me $30, not $3, so I'm willing to settle for a little less from Theatre 5!

But, Mr. Gompertz, how could you be so mean to Theresa Sears, when she smiles so sweetly? And sir, if you missed Miss Sears' charm you have my sympathy, for then you're missing much that life has to offer. Admittedly, her talent was more visible in "La Ronde", but, unfortunately for you, you missed that one, eh?

Let's hope that the small audiences mentioned in the review are not directly attributable to such inappropriate critiques as Mr. Gompertz's article. Personally, Theatre 5 has helped me bear an otherwise dreary stay on the Queen's campus.

As a positive suggestion, perhaps Mr. Gompertz might be of greater value as an internal troubleshooter for The Journal, where his talent for pointed criticism should find virgin ground. This will leave the position of theatre critic for another staff member who has a better feeling for the performing arts and who, inevitably, will be more charitable.

J. A. Fox
Mature Student in Education.

(Editors' note: We took a poll around the office and generally agreed that Paul Gompertz was pretty hard on "A Midsummer Night's Dream". But we try to pick qualified reviewers and then let them write as they wish, harsh or othersiwe. Dissenting opinions are always welcome, as long as people remember that taste is, in the end, a personal thing; each to his own; and volunteer reviewers are always welcome too.)

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WORLD

McGovern picks Shriver

WASHINGTON - The Democratic National Committee Tuesday approved George McGovern's choice of Sargent Shriver as democratic vice-presidential candidate. McGovern's choice of Shriver came after Senator Muskie and several other senators had rejected offers from McGovern.

BELFAST - Britain announced last week that it plans to hold a referendum this fall in Northern Ireland on the future of the region.

NEDROW N.Y. - Leaders of the six Nations Iroquois have indicated that they will ask for legislation protecting ancient indian burial grounds. The comment came following the reinterrment of the remains of 11 indians buried over 1,000 years ago. The remains had been removed by a group from the University of Pennsylvania but were returned after protests from indian leaders.

UPPER MARLBORO Maryland - Arthur Bremer was found guilty of the shooting of George Wallace and three others last May, and sentenced to a total of 63 years in prison. The jury at the five-day trial took only 90 minutes to decide that Bremer was legally sane at the time of the shooting. During the trial, evidence showed that Bremer had travelled to Ottawa during President Nixon's visit last spring intending to assasinate Nixon, but security had been too tight.

CAIRO - Egypt and Libya announced last week that a union between them is planned, hopefully by September 1973.

LONDON - The British Government has proclaimed a state of emergency to deal with the dock strike. The declaration gives the government whatever powers it deems necessary to maintain essential services.

WASHINGTON - The Teamsters and United Brewery Workers unions agreed last week to merge. The unions said this action would end 70 years of conflict. The move also means that the 40,000 brewery workers will leave the AFL-CIO.

CANADA

Calgary considers US Police Chief

CALGARY - A temporary restraining order has been granted preventing for the moment the swearing-in of Charles Gain as Calgary's new police chief. There has been considerable opposition to Gain's selection by the Police Commission because he is an American and has not been a member of the Calgary force.

OTTAWA - Following an anonymous telephone call police discovered a suspicious package under a car on parliament hill. The package turned out to be harmless - the bomb consisted of two soft drink bottles, a shoelace and some batteries.

TORONTO - Hockey Canada decided last week to stand by its agreement with the NHL and not allow non-NHL hockey players to play for Team Canada against the Russians this fall. The decisions bars at least Bobby Hull, J. C. Tremblay, Gerry Cheevers and Derek Sanderson from the team. All four have joined the WHA.

KINGSTON - A nine-day strike by Labourers ended last week with an agreement between the Labourers and the Kingston Construction Association.

HALIFAX - The five eastern provinces have agreed to form a common front to negotiate with Ottawa on the question of ownership of off-shore mineral resources. The provinces claim 100 per cent ownership and so does the federal government. In a case between Ottawa and British Columbia in 1968 the Supreme Court of Canada ruled in Ottawa's favour. Ottawa, however, has offered to share royalties with the provinces.

KINGSTON - The Ontario Municipal board has approved the city's plans to use property at 440 King St. West as the site of a centre for handicapped and elderly people.

STRATFORD Ont. - Stratford City council has decided to restore and renovate their 74-year old city hall rather than demolish it and redevelop the area.

KINGSTON - Favourable weather conditions helped avert a disaster when a construction bulldozer broke a hole in the Trans Canada Gas Pipeline at Glenburnie, north of Kingston on Saturday.



"Yes, I think it would be fair to say my running mate suffers nervous exhaustion almost daily"

crossword solution

ACROSS. 1 Disport, 5 Gape, 10 Australia, 11 Area, 12 Confessed, 14 Crown, 15 Unit, 16 Primitive, 18 Set Square, 20 Arid, 22 Hence, 23 Kitchener, 25 Learn, 26 Outsmarts, 28 Edgy, 29 Sledges. DOWN. 2 Its, 3 Portent, 4 Rolls, 5 Gracchi, 6 Premonition, 7 March, 8 Land Mine, 9 Tainted, 13 Nonstandard, 16 Plankton, 17 Asphalt, 19 Queenly, 20 Ashamed, 21 Prose, 24 Total, 27 Rue.

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